

# FADA RADIO VISION

(Fada's early vision of radio made possible the Fada standard of reception by which today all radio performances are judged)



GET the thrill of radio at its best. Phone the Maupin Electric Company and a representative will gladly give you, at any time, a complete demonstration in your own home of "Fada Radio—the Standard of Reception—without obligation to buy.

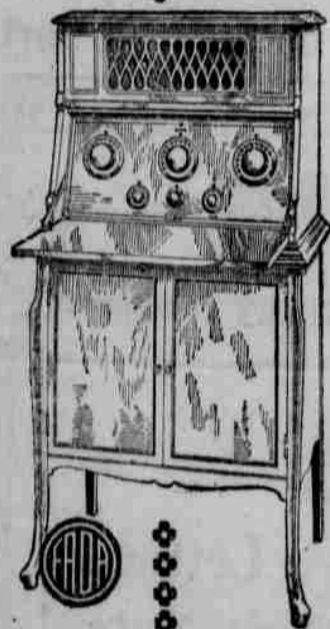
Over 200,000 enthusiastic owners have discovered that Fada Radio offers the highest quality of radio reception that can be purchased anywhere.

A simple twist of the dials will bring you stations far away or get you instantly your local program. You'll tune in on the stations

you want as easily as you tune out those you do not want.

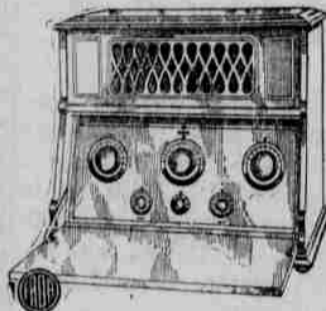
You'll get a clear, sweet, rich quality of tone such as you never thought possible—softly or with full volume, as you prefer; and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that your week in, week out experience with Fada Radio will be the same as the demonstration for Fada service *guarantees performance.*

Call the Maupin Electric Company now. Let your "listening in" decide on "Fada Radio—the Standard of Reception.



## FADA Radio Guarantee:

The makers of the Fada Radio guarantee to keep their radios in receiving condition during the entire time it is in the hands of the buyer.



Easy Terms—Demonstration if Desired

If interested write, phone or call on

# Maupin Electric Co.

## News of Interest From the Schools

The following pupils in the seventh and eighth grades have raised their spelling average to date above 90 per cent.

Seventh grade—Ivan J. Donaldson, Ada Knighten, Rex Stuart, Mabel Weberg.

Eighth grade—Fannie Derthick, Aliene Greene, Doris Kelly, Gladys Martin, Lelah Weberg.

Besides these the following had an average over 90 per cent during the past week:

Seventh grade—Jessie Addington, Orville Addington, Ethel Kidder, Tom Slusher, Vernon Sprouse, Kelton Crampton.

Eighth grade—Nina Matthews.

### THE AMERICAN MAN

Grades seven and eight took for their U. S. History essay the study of what sort of a man a good American should be.

The composite pictures the class produced were very much like some of the regular men young Americans know: a kind, gentlemanly, thoughtful sort, a good neighbor, a voter, an energetic provider for his family; honest, chivalrous, generous; loyal to his country and earnest in training and educating its future citizens.

It speaks well for Maupin and the surrounding country that the general opinion of eighteen or twenty young people in the grammar grades calls for the high qualities of citizenship and manliness demanded in their description of their ideal man.

### COME AGAIN

The seventh and eighth grades enjoyed American Educational Week especially well, because it brought them forty-three visitors whose presence and interest added zest to the class work. Playing to a full house is stimulation

to the mind, and the fans help the team. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the school to walk in at any time without knocking, find a seat, and be "at school" with the young people. Questions and suggestions are appreciated.

A meeting of all pupils interested was held Friday afternoon preliminary to the organization of boys' and girls' clubs. The twenty-eight young people present evidenced interest in the work and expressed their individual preferences. Sheep, sewing, poultry, and cooking clubs were most widely elected, although some wished for the organization of camp cookery, pig, garden, potato, calf, and home-making clubs.

This week completed the second six week period of the semester. The examinations were held on the first days of the week as there is no school Thursday and Friday. Only six weeks remain in the first half of the year's work.

Clarence Hunt was absent Monday because of illness.

The senior English class is beginning the study of Hamlet.

The second year typewriting students took speed tests Monday. The papers which qualified according to the rules of the Remington Awards Plan for certificates were sent to the New York office of the Remington Typewriter company. The students are now trying for the silver pin, awarded for writing forty words a minute, net, for fifteen minutes, with a deduction of ten words for each error.

Mrs. Cantrell plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with

her sister, Mrs. Wilson, at Bend. Her little daughter, Edna, is already at Bend and Mrs. Cantrell expects to leave on the train Wednesday night to join her. Mrs. Morrison intends to go to Portland to visit her sister. Her son, a physician of Port Townsend, expects to join the party in Portland. Mrs. DeVoe will visit friends in Portland. Mrs. Deeg, Miss Turner and Mr. Geiser will spend the holidays in Maupin.

Teachers and students of the high school were gratified by the interest shown by parents and friends during visiting week. Over forty visitors came to the high school. Although visiting week is over, we hope that we may receive many more visitors during the months of the year yet remaining.

The visitors' registers of the grades showed the following totals for the past week:

- Grades 7 and 8  
37 adults, 6 children.
- Grades 5 and 6  
39 adults, 6 children.
- Grades 3 and 4  
35 adults, 10 children.
- Grades 1 and 2  
32 adults, 6 children.

## MILLION LIVES SAVED IN NEAR EAST

Believe Task Will be Completed in the Next Few Years.

That America will complete its work in the Near East in the next three or four years is the confident assertion of J. J. Hagsdaker, Northwest Regional Director of Near East Relief.

"For ten years we have been busy bandaging the wounds left by the World War and the wars which followed the World War. A million lives have been saved and 200,000 children rescued and many of them given training for lives of future usefulness. Today there are some 35,000 children in America's care in the Near East. Their

average age is about ten years, 2000 are under the age of four years. The Near East Relief keeps them only until they are sixteen. So carefully are they trained in various handicrafts that they are able to support themselves at that age, and although we try to follow them after they have left the orphanages to care for them if they are ill or to find them new jobs in case they are misfits, still our service practically ends when they are sixteen.

"Nearly all the money that America

gives Near East Relief today is spent for children. Help given to adults takes the form of clothing and this is never furnished free if the refugees are able to work or can pay even a few cents for their garments. Money is spent on the children and as soon as they are in a position to care for themselves our work will cease.

"It cannot be repeated too often that the children are out of Turkey and are safe from the slaughter to which their parents were exposed. They are under friendly but impoverished governments in Armenia, Syria, Palestine and Greece, and the children's only hope, not only of life, but of training necessary for success in life, is in America. Suffering is intense in the refugee camps in Aleppo and Greece, although more than one million people have come back to self support after being robbed and exiled from their ancestral homes in Turkey. There are no fewer than 10,000 exiles, including mothers with little children, who are asking temporary aid this winter, and at a cost of only two cents per day per child could be given milk, but Near East Relief funds are exhausted in the care of the 35,000 children.

"It is the hope of the Near East Relief that Golden Rule Sunday, December 6th, will so bring home to the conscience of America the needs of these children that funds may be available, not only for the wants in the orphanages but that relief may be given to some, at least, of the others.

"Near East Relief offices are at 613 Stock Exchange, Portland; 339 Burke Bldg., Seattle; and for the Golden Rule Campaign temporary offices have been opened at 391 Walker Bank Bld., Salt Lake City; 627 Peyton Bldg., Spokane; Bristol Hotel, Boise, and Y. M. C. A., Tacoma."

Representative Johnson indorses Plan

Representative Albert Johnson, of

## "Autoblood"

**A**UTOBLOOD is a non-freeze saturate solution of chemically charged water, that has proven itself to be the most perfect and dependable solution yet discovered for the protection of the cooling system of a car in the winter. We have statements, made under oath, from men who had used it several winters, affirming that it protected their cars from frost and did absolutely no damage to any materials of which the car is constructed.

Government reports of the weather for the districts, during this period, show that mercury went as low as 30 degrees below zero F. These statements, based on actual experience, we regard as the best evidence obtainable as to its value. Expert testimony is often misleading, yet we at considerable expense obtained the following:

Arthur L. Tribe said that he "Subjected it to a temperature of 35 degrees below zero without affecting apparent physical or chemical change." Mr. E. W. Lazelle, Ph. D., said, "At 14 degrees solids appeared in the liquid and it had a slushy consistency, a temperature of minus 55 degrees F. is required to completely solidify or freeze it." It boils at 220 degrees above zero F., but its efficiency is not impaired by boiling or age.

All solutions having alcohol base boil at 175 degrees above zero, and the alcohol evaporates long before it boils, which renders them worthless and allows thousands of cars to freeze and be ruined every year.

**MARSHALL-WELLS**  
Jobbers, Pacific Autoblood Co.,

SOLD BY

# Williams' Service Station

## Bank Credit and Bank Balances

**T**HE average balance you carry in the bank has a good deal to do with the amount of credit the bank extends to you.

When one man wonders why he can't borrow as readily as his neighbor, granting all other factors equal, the reason is probably found in a steady, substantial average balance as against a small, fluctuating account.

It's good business from every standpoint to build up your bank balance, as a builder of credit, a bulwark against emergency, a ready capital for business opportunities.

## MAUPIN STATE BANK

(INCORPORATED)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Mary M. Cunningham has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of James M. Glass, deceased, and has qualified as such Administratrix.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned at the office of Francis V. Galloway in The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, November 26, 1925.

MARY M. CUNNINGHAM,  
Administratrix.

n26-d17

Look over your office stationery and before you are entirely out place your order to.

## Job Printing

with THE MAUPIN TIMES

## Fisher's Garage

(East end of Bridge)

Gasolene  
Oils, Tires,  
Accessories

## Lunch

Goods always on hand for convenience of Tourists

## Repairs

Good work, lowest cost

## LEGION

### Dance Dates

December 12, X-mas 25

New Years 31

January 9, 1926

February 14, Washing-

ton's Birthday, 22d

St. Patrick's Day,

March 17

Remember 'em