

NARROW ESCAPE ON CRITERION HILL

Rev. Campbell Of The Dalles Shifts Culvert Head and Wrecks Car

Machine Traveling at Fast Rate Jumps 11 Feet After Hitting Post—Swerved To Bank

Rev. Campbell of The Dalles tempted fate Friday evening when coming down the Criterion grade leading into Maupin. He was driving a large Buick car and had reached a point about two miles from this city when the car slipped from his control. It started down the hill at a tremendous speed, Rev. Campbell seeming unable to handle it. On its way down the car missed a culvert head with the front end, but the rear wheel ran into the concrete, breaking a large piece therefrom and then jumped 11 feet before it struck the ground. The vehicle then turned toward the bank and stopped. When the car struck the head the brakes automatically locked, and to this fact alone may the driver attribute an escape from going over the steep bank.

Verne Fischer was called and towed the wrecked car to his garage. An examination of the injury resulted in a finding a sprung rear axle, broken wheels, bent fenders and whole bunch of other breaks. It is evident that the driver was trying to make time and that the car got beyond his control. Another thing was made evident upon examination, and that was that Rev. Campbell was driving without the car being in gear. A driver who would do such a thing as that should take a course of lessons in driving before entrusting himself on such a grade as that leading to Criterion.

Makes Fine Trout Rods

H. A. Redding, who with his brother is sojourning in Maupin this winter, is an adept in the manufacture of fine trout rods. Mr. Redding secures his bamboo from Calcutta, India. He splits the wood, bevels the strips and joins them neatly together. So closely is this work done that it is impossible to detect where one piece leaves off and the other begins. He nicely wraps the rods, places guides on the sections and when a rod is finished it is one of the best pieces of fishing tackle extant. Mr. Redding has made and sold several rods hereabouts. He also has several rods in hand to wrap for Maupin fishermen and, judging by the one we saw, the owners of those fish "poles" will not be in mind to dispose of them for a pretty penny when completed.

Indian Gets Pension

Ka-Shi-At, a Warm Springs Indian ex-soldier, has been granted a pension and hereafter will receive a monthly check for \$12.00. He is but one of the many Indians who answered the call to arms when the tocsin sounded.

Mrs. E. H. Morrison took advantage of Lincoln's birthday holiday of the schools and spent the week-end with relatives in Portland.

Church Services Continue

That Rev. Sprouse has left Maupin does not mean that services at the church will be discontinued. There will be services there each Sunday morning and Sabbath school will be conducted as in the past. All young people, and their elders, too, are cordially invited to attend the preaching service and to remain to Sabbath school.

Since the above was written we learn that evening services will be held at the church, beginning with the coming Sunday. An organ has been secured and an attempt will be made to organize a choir.

Bank Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and directors of the Maupin State Bank was held Tuesday afternoon. Those out of town attending were President J. M. Conklin of Portland and F. S. Fleming of The Dalles.

Stop Reckless Driving

Motor accidents and compulsory automobile liability insurance, "is an evil that must be remedied," were discussed by Edward C. Stone, associate United States manager of the Employers Liability company.

He noted the rather curious fact that those chiefly in favor of compulsory liability are not so much interested in reducing and preventing accidents, as in securing some way to assure pecuniary damages to those injured by automobiles—in other words they would guarantee solvency of all defendants. Mr. Stone favors action to stop irresponsible drivers from operating automobiles—which would remove the chief reason for compulsory automobile accident liability insurance. Is this not more fair than taxing all drivers for the damages resulting from the recklessness and carelessness of a small percentage?—The Manufacturer.

Flock Increases 175%

A. B. Mathews was in Maupin from Tygh Valley Saturday. Mr. Mathews has a band of about 275 sheep and the ewes are now lambing. The owner says the crop of lambs exceed all expectations, about three out of every four ewes giving birth to twin lambs—175 per cent increase.

Here From Bull Run

F. A. Hackler, who is employed on the Bull Run water system, and who has been taking a three-months' lay off, was in Maupin Saturday while on his way to his job. Mr. Hackler will be employed at the headworks. While in Maupin he said he wanted all the news from this section, therefore added his name to our growing list of subscribers.

Basketball Game

A basketball game will be played tomorrow (Friday) night at the high school gym between Maupin and Mosier schools. The game will begin at 7:30 sharp. Everyone should turn out and help the local team by good old-fashioned rooting for it. There will be two games at this time, the local girls' team playing a like aggregation from the Mosier school.

C. E. Tunison and wife were trading in Maupin last Thursday.

ANENT OUR WORLD COURT ENTRY

President Wilson's post-war proposal that the world cease fighting and that a world court be organized and which would settle differences between nations, has at last been accepted, and the United States, by voice of its congress, has attained a place in that court. The Vancouver, (B. C.) Sun, in a recent editorial touching upon our entry with other nations in that court, has the following to say:

In spite of all the reservations with which United States has decided to enter the World Court, her decision marks the birth of a great new force for righteousness in the international affairs of humanity.

The whole history of United States has been an extended prophecy of the birth of a corporate messiah who would lead the nations out of their age-old wilderness of intolerance and misunderstanding.

From the first, United States was hailed as the sanctuary of freedom and the champion of human rights. She was to be the refuge for the oppressed of all the earth and the birthplace of liberty.

Geographical, political and sociological expediency set a limit to America's function as a refuge for the world's oppressed. But the idea of America setting a new ideal of international morality and holding a new leader-

ship in the world's political progress has been simmering in American brains for generations.

When Woodrow Wilson stirred the heart of the world with his post-war proposals, it began to look as though the promised messiah had arrived, as though America had at last taken up the baton of world leadership. But politicians made that ecstatic tremor only a false travail. The earth's greatest mountain of humanity had labored exceedingly, and brought forth not even a mouse.

False labor may be disappointing. But it indicates a postponement rather than an end.

The birth of America's moral leadership may have been postponed. But it seems to be taking place at last.

United States has reached spiritual adolescence. She is no longer going to run and hide her face when the bogey of a bloody Europe shows its head. She is no longer going to sit in fear on her ideals of human freedom and smugly watch the rest of the world limp past to hell.

United States' entry into the World Court is an indication that the great soul of America has at last been moved to donate its conceptions, ideals and traditions, not only for the greater prosperity of America, but for the greater happiness and richer life of all mankind.

Improvements At Rams

The stroke of the rams has been shortened and for the past two weeks the water pumps have been working as they should. The city authorities will soon install a hoist at the rams. Heretofore it has required considerable labor in taking the tops off, with a present chance of breaking gaskets in the operation. With a tackle the tops may easily be hoisted and that without any breakage. A tool box will also be built. As it is now the tools and accessories are stored down town and when either are wanted a long walk is necessitated.

New Road Laid Out

County Road Master P. W. Marx has had an engineering crew at work laying out a road from Tygh Valley through Wamic and on the Smock country. J. H. Scott, state market road engineer has gone over the proposed line and expresses himself as being well pleased with the situation.

Road Crew At Work

The extremely mild weather has made possible work on county roads. At present one of the county road crews is at work on the Wapinitia market road, smoothing it down, filling in chuck holes and putting the roadbed in good condition for travel.

Didn't See The Show

Four animals went to a circus—a duck, a pig, a frog and a skunk. All of them got in except one. The duck had a bill, the pig had four quarters, and the frog had a greenback, but the skunk only had a scent, and that was a bad one.

Read The Times—get the news

"Symphon-Aters" Coming

Something new in dance music is billed for Legion hall tomorrow evening—the Spokane "Symphon-aters"—a galaxy of musical artists who combine their dance playing with vaudeville. There are six people in the aggregation, each of whom is a feature soloist on his particular instrument. The dance will be well worth the admission price alone, besides those attending will be favored with a concert which will be free and will include all the latest in music. Remember the date—Friday, February 19.

Eleven Years Ago

From The Times, Feb. 19, '15

Mrs. W. H. Staats received a letter Thursday from Dan Radamanovitch, better known here as Dan Reader, who has been on the battle line in Austria. He suffered a bad wound received at Dugaresa while fighting the Servians. He is an American citizen but was pressed into service while on a visit to his parents.

A number of our citizens went to the Cunningham ranch last Sunday to witness the wild horse riding by John Muir and George Cunningham. They were treated to a regular wild west exhibition in riding bad horses and incidentally roping dogs.

Henry Nelson Derthick, an old pioneer of this section, died at The Dalles hospital Thursday night, February 18th, death being the result of a paralytic stroke. He is survived by three sons, A. A., O. B. and Jasper, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Confer. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Kelly cemetery, about eight miles from Maupin.

Walter Ashley left for Portland where his wife has been for some time for her health. She is reported as failing rapidly and it is feared that tuberculosis has developed.

Pete Kilburg, the Tum-A-Lum lumber man here, is improving their property by placing a good picket fence around same and preparing for the spring lumber shipments.

The band ladies are preparing for a big chicken supper for the dance Monday night.

The trout are beginning to bite in the Deschutes, and the sale of fishing tackle is increasing rapidly. It is a common sight now to see the banks of the stream lined with fishermen. Nearly all bring home a mess of "Dolly Vardens" for which this river is famous.

Rev. N. Welter is holding a series of revival meetings at the M. E. Church and is arousing quite an interest.

The farmers all through this section are reporting good crop prospects and seem very well satisfied with the amount of moisture in the ground.

Courage Producer

"Pep" is a red headed kid from the streets of slang. It is that superlative condition of well being that made the canary feel like spitting in the cat's face.

men present who said a government subsidy and contract was responsible for the low Canadian rates.

WHEAT GROWERS IN MEET AT MORO

Farm Problems Discussed and Many Remedies Debated

Permanent Organization Made With Dufur Man At Head—Various Groups Report

Three days of intensive study and deliberation over the one subject of wheat ended at Moro Saturday, when 250 wheat growers and scores of other representatives of agencies concerned adjourned the sessions of the wheat growers economic conference.

Reports covering 80 typewritten pages were adopted on world supply and demand, wheat handling and marketing, farm management, tillage and production, and finance and credit.

As a by-product of the conference, there was organized the "Eastern Oregon Wheat League," one of the purposes of which is to see that the value of the conference is not lost thru lack of its findings being carried to the people.

Membership in the new organization extends over 11 principal wheat counties in this section of state. Officers elected were president, F. B. Ingels, Dufur; vice president, Charles B. Cox, Heppner; and secretary-treasurer, Harry B. Pinkerton. With the creation of the body the Wheat Export league was dissolved in its favor. An executive committee from each of the 11 counties was chosen.

Great interest was manifest in the work of the wheat handling committee. A more equitable system of discounts was advocated by this group, while the state inspection service got a clean bill of health.

Twenty-three tillage and production practices were agreed upon as being the best for this territory by growers in the tillage committee who also agreed that high acre yields are necessary in keeping production costs down. Some of those rules, still further "boiled down," than as placed in the report, are as follows:

Stubble should never be burned in the fall and should be turned under where possible; disking stubble ground in the fall usually reduces yields, though spring disking pays if late plowing is necessary; plowing 5 to 8 inches deep is more profitable than deeper plowing; harrowing should follow plowing within a week or ten days; spring wheat should always be sown early; best varieties for winter are hybrid 128, turkey red, and fortyfold, and for spring federation, hard federation, and early baart, depending on locality.

The farm management group decided that sidelines of sheep, hogs, poultry and cattle are practical and profitable on those wheat farms where waste foods are available, and where there is labor available for handling the side line. It also gave warning of an impending shortage of work horses and mules unless raising of colts is resumed on a larger scale.

The world supply and demand group obtained the passage of a resolution asking a revision of grain freight rates to make them compare with those in Canada, in spite of objections of railroad