

HEALTH LECTURE BY MISS CONNOLLY

State Director of Health Education Here Tuesday, March 9

High School Auditorium is Place and 7:30 the Time—Miss S. Peterson on Program

Health is invaluable and it behooves all to conserve in that respect. The United States and each state of the union maintain bureaus which again employ competent officers whose duties are to devise ways and means to combat disease and to search out means to prevent such. Wasco county is not behind other counties of Oregon in this respect. It employs a competent health nurse in the person of Miss S. Peterson, and her work is augmented by the assistance of experienced health officers of the state.

Superintendent Gronewald of the county schools has notified Principal Geiser that he has arranged for Miss Marie Connolly state director of health education in Oregon, to talk at Maupin at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 9th. Miss Connolly is a young woman with a direct message of interest and benefit to all. Miss Peterson, the health nurse will accompany her. I know you will be able to arrange for the meeting and urge everyone to attend.

Miss Connolly will have with her some white rats with which she will give some interesting and instructive experiments. I am sure that pupils as well as patrons will benefit much by the meeting.

Bob's Some Speed Cop

Bob Wilson is an observer of the speed laws and expects others to be likewise. Yesterday morning an auto containing five people passed Bob, on the hill coming up from the river, going at a rate of at least 35 miles an hour. The machine did not slow up when it reached the school buildings, so Wilson took after, catching it at the first turn on the hill leading out of town. The driver disclaimed knowledge of having passed a school house, and after thanking our citizen for his interest in the matter was allowed to proceed on his journey.

Fixing Kelly Road

The county road crew has completed repairs on the Wapinitia market road and is now at work on the road running past the Jack Kelly ranch. Several fills have been made, the road leveled in spots most needed and the highway placed in better condition than it has been in for some time.

Has Mounted Eagle

Some time ago Clifford Cunningham caught a large golden eagle in a coyote trap and sold the bird to Bob Wilson. The eagle was returned here Monday, mounted in fine style and is on display at the Wilson store. The bird was measured just before it was sent to Portland and showed a spread of five feet two inches. As it now stands it is over 18 inches in height and displays cleverness in its mounting.

Revival Meetings Prove Needed In Maupin

The revival meeting being conducted by Rev. Mershon are being largely attended and great interest is being shown by all. The reverend gentleman is an evangelist of the new school; he does not mince matters, neither does he hesitate or fear to call a spade a spade. He goes into the roots of things and tells of them as he finds them. He abjures iconoclasm, confines his talks to things pertaining to real christianity and sends forth an appeal that all may understand and follow the example of the Savior. An organ has been secured and hymns given greater meaning by a choir. Taken up one side and down the other we believe these meetings spell a great deal for the christian uplift of this community.

As a special feature of the meeting the service tonight will be devoted to the singing old-fashioned hymns. Sunday night the C. E. of Wapinitia will be here in a body and hold a meeting 6:00 o'clock to which all are invited.

Moving Picture Show Draws Big Crowd

The moving picture show put on at the high school gymnasium last Thursday evening was well patronized, every seat being occupied as well as many extra seats which were moved in. The show was staged for the purpose of demonstrating a portable projecting machine, which meets all requirements for such places as schools, churches and other places where a larger machine could not be used. As a result of the show the high school fund was greatly added to.

Making Reservations Now

Manager Caton of the Hotel Kelly reports that he is receiving applications for reservations of accommodations during the fishing season, many of such coming from Portland fishermen. Mr. Caton states that indications are that more fishermen will visit Maupin the coming season than ever before.

First Child Arrives

Mrs. O. P. Weberg was advised Tuesday that her niece, Mrs. Frank Town, living at Dufur, was the proud mother of her first baby, a bright little girl, who made her appearance last Thursday. Mrs. Town is the daughter of Francis Walters, now of Colville, Wash., but who formerly lived at Wapinitia.

Selling Off His Horses

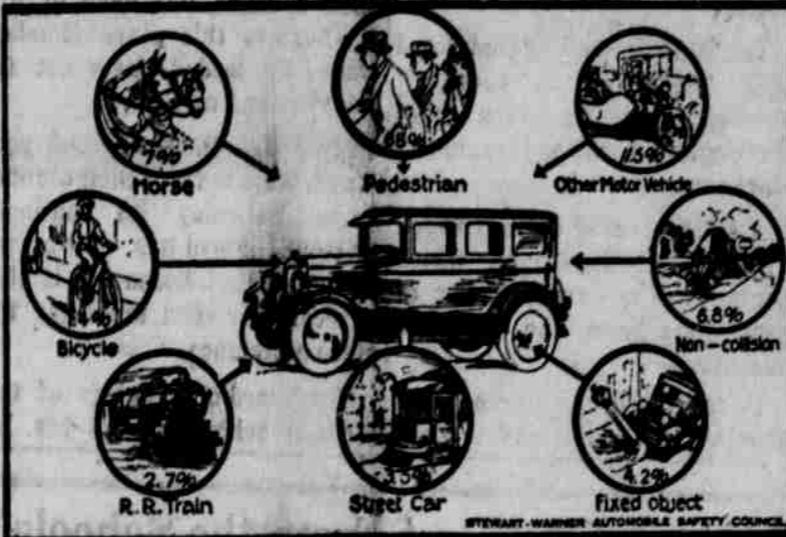
Claude Wilson recently advertised several horses for sale and used the columns of The Times for that purpose. He has sold nearly all his broken equines, and has but a few unbroken horses left. Tuesday he brought in a fine team of eight-year-old mares for J. E. Morrow of White River. The team is well matched and will make a fine farm team for the purchaser.

Mass To Be Celebrated

Holy mass will be celebrated in the Sacred Heart church, Maupin Oregon, Sunday March 21st. Everyone cordially invited.

Rev. Edw. O'D. Hines, Pastor.

Pedestrian Greatest Victim of Automobile Accidents



THE PEDESTRIAN is the greatest sufferer in automobile fatalities, according to records analyzed by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents. No complete record is available for the United States as a whole, but a report based on 3,023 auto fatalities occurring in the first seven months of 1925, covering a population of thirty-one million, is significant. Two thousand of these 3,023 fatalities have been classified according to type. Sixty-eight per cent of the victims were pedestrians, 11.5 occurred with another motor vehicle; 7 per cent with horse vehicles, 4.2 with fixed objects such as lamp posts, 3.5 per cent with street cars, 2.7 with railway trains and 1.4 per cent with bicycles. The remaining 6.8 per cent involved no collision. The small proportion involving railway trains is encouraging and doubtless due to the gradual abolition of unguarded grade crossings. The menace to the pedestrian, however, is alarming, and calls for greater care on his part in crossing streets and on the drivers for more careful driving.

Wool Growers Employ Secretary

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Wool Growers association held in Pendleton, February 20th, Mr. Hugh Sproat of Boise, Idaho, was unanimously elected secretary of the association for the year 1926.

In order that secretary Sproat may form rapid acquaintance with the sheep and wool growers of Oregon, a schedule of 20 meetings has been arranged in the sheep territory of Eastern Oregon. At these meetings Mr. Sproat will discuss the need for organization among wool growers. Stanley G. Jewett, predatory animal inspector for Oregon, and Harry Lindgren, animal husbandryman of the Extension department of O. A. C. will accompany Mr. Sproat and discuss other matters of timely import to the sheep industry.

Meetings have been arranged for places in this vicinity as follows:

Antelope, March 12th,
Shaniko, March 13th,
Maupin, March 14th,
The Dalles, March 15th.

Will Play With The Dalles Team

"Babe" Lamforn, manager of The Dalles baseball team, was in Maupin last Friday and while here signed two Maupin players for his team. They are Oscar Renick, catcher, and Art Morris, second baseman. Renick caught for The Dalles team last year and such was his work that Mr. Lamforn hastened to get his name on the dotted line before some other team gathered the Maupin player in.

Looking Forward

Father—"Has that young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement, Emily?"
Daughter—"Oh, yes. Last night he asked me if you and mother were pleasant to live with."

We'll Take A Pair

Salesman: This is the type of press that pays for itself, sir.
Printer: Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my shop.

Veterans Urged To Seek Insurance

Over 140,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War veterans are receiving government insurance payments involving awards amounting to more than a billion and a quarter dollars, according to a statement issued by Kenneth L. Cooper, Oregon regional manager of the U. S. Veterans Bureau at Portland.

"This indicates in some measure the importance to every ex-service man in the state to have his war insurance renewed and converted into a permanent form of government policy before July 2 of this year, the time limit set by congressional law for such reinstatement and conversion," declared Mr. Cooper. "We are eager to have every war veteran in the state of Oregon advised that unless a converted or permanent form of government insurance is taken prior to July 2, the privilege of having a government benefit will be denied him forever. The term insurance automatically ceases on this date."

Mr. Cooper stated that despite the fact that 5,674 ex-service men and women of Oregon have applied for government insurance amounting to more than twenty million dollars, there are still thousands of war veterans who have not reinstated their war policies and many who have failed to convert them. Further information and proper forms may be secured from the Veterans' Bureau, Woodlark Building, Portland.

Promise of Good Time Kept By Rebekahs

The promise of an exceedingly pleasant and enjoyable time made by the Rebekah sisters of Maupin was made good at the card party held at Odd Fellows' Temple last Wednesday night. About 60 players were out and some really fine playing marked the evening. Mrs. P. J. Kirsch of Criterion carried away the first prize for lady players and Cecil Woodcock that for the gentlemen. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. H. R. Kaiser and Earnest Webb. A fine cafeteria luncheon was an outstanding feature of the evening's entertainment.

Read The Times—get the news

Young Lady Given Surprise Birthday Party

Monday was the 17th anniversary of the birth of Miss Winnifred Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kaiser, and to commemorate the event Mrs. Kaiser invited high school pupils to a surprise party. Early in the evening the guests gathered at the Kaiser home, and then proceeded to enjoy themselves as only young folks can. Games, music and singing enlivened the occasion, and these were interrupted by the calling of a fine luncheon in the serving of which Mrs. Kaiser was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Those present were: Misses Helen Weberg, Alda Pugh, Olive Turner, Jean Wilson, Winnifred Kaiser, and Mrs. Vere DeVoe; Messrs. James Apple, Standley Wood, Estel Stovall, "Buck" Harpham, Bob Lewis and Earl Greene.

Miss Kaiser was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts as remembrances of the event.

New Dalles-Bend Stages

B. C. Brown of The Dalles has acquired the stage line formerly operated from The Dalles to Maupin and has equipped same with modern vehicles. The initial run was made Tuesday, and there will be two stages run daily—one to Bend and the other from Bend to The Dalles. The up-river stage will make Maupin at 11:00 and the one from up the river arrive here at 11:45. It is probable a new time schedule will be inaugurated later, but the above time card will be in operation for the present. The stages are roomy affairs, each containing six seats, nicely upholstered, with plenty of room between seats. They are Studebakers.

Mrs. Todd In Michigan

Mrs. M. G. Todd, who left for the east after spending the winter with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. Geiser, writes she is now living in Lansing, Michigan. Her arm, which was broken last fall, is nearly well, although it is still wrapped in splints. Mrs. Todd wishes for the clear skies of Oregon and speaks of returning here before another winter sets in.

Pre-St. Patrick's Dance

Several dance enthusiasts of Tygh have arranged for a pre-St. Patrick's dance to be held in Odd Fellows hall there on the evening of Saturday, March 13. This affair will be an old-time dance, including old-time music by old-time fiddlers, old-time dances and will be enlivened by an old-time feed. Dig up your shamrocks and attend the function and have the time of your lives.

Is Busy Organizer

Mrs. R. Geiser returned to Maupin Saturday after visiting several places in the interest of the Degree of Honor. Tomorrow she will go to The Dalles for the purpose of attending a large gathering of Degree members, and the later will visit southern Oregon cities.

Milt Morris and wife from The Dalles, were guests at the Beckwith home last Saturday and Sunday.

OLIVER PLOWS ARE WORLD LEADERS

First Chilled Plow Still Stands At Head of Soil Turner Class

Manufacture Begun In Small Way Now Has Product All Over Civilized World

What the locomotive is to the railway the plow is to the farm—neither could operate without the other. And speaking of plows we are reminded that it was James Oliver, a Scotchman, who gave to the world the chilled plow and which made possible the cultivation of gravelly and hard ground.

In 1855 Mr. Oliver went to South Bend, Indiana, and there secured an interest in a small iron foundry and then began the manufacture of plows. He sensed the need of a soil turner which would stand up under any and all conditions and after a long time spent in experimentation evolved the plow which is now recognized as the leader of every other such farm implement.

At first Mr. Oliver sold his product to farmers from a wagon, in which he carried a few at a time. His business increased so that in a short time he had a factory. The production of the new plow increased by leaps and bounds until the need of a larger factory became imperative. This was constructed but the greater output failed to meet with the demand for the Oliver Chilled Plow.

Another feature that has tended to the success of this make of plow is the employment of a corps of soil analysts, whose duty it is to determine the character of the various soils of the world, that plows adapted to them may be constructed.

The success attained by the Oliver has induced many imitations, but so far none have approached the perfection of the one mentioned here. Low prices is the only inducement many have to offer in competition with the Oliver, and when a farmer has once been induced to invest his money in one of them he is generally a convert to the superiority of the Oliver. Of course there are many plows on the market which hold up remarkably well, but none of them has the endurance or scouring attributes of the chilled plow.

The R. E. Wilson company has the agency for the Oliver plow in Maupin and will sell them accompanied by a bon fide offer that it must satisfy and will put it in the field in competition with any other or all other plows on the market.

The moral of this is that when a farmer wants the best he will buy an Oliver Chilled Plow.

Released In Deschutes

Superintendent Smith of the Oak Springs fishery last Thursday released the winter's hatch of salmon, there being 1,134,000 fry turned loose in the Deschutes river. The next will be of rainbow trout eggs, which are expected to be received at the hatchery some time this month.

Mrs. Clarence Nelson has been very ill the past week, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Martin. She is much improved at this writing.