

BUTLER'S

MAUPIN'S LEADING

Grocery and
Meat Market

The Maupin Times

Published every Thursday at
Maupin, Oregon

C. W. Semmes, Editor
C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes,
Publishers.

Subscription: One year, \$1.50; six
months, 75 cents; three months, 50

Entered as second class mail
matter September 7, 1914, at the
postoffice at Maupin, Oregon, un-
der the Act of March 3, 1879.



ROBERT N. STANFIELD

NEWSPAPER FINANCES

There are many citizens who expect to pay their butcher and their grocer every month, but they think that a newspaper subscription bill can be paid any old time. Some of them let it run for years, if the publisher does not cut it off. And if it is cut off they get huffy, and declare they will never take the paper again.

They feel indignant because doubt has been thrown upon their credit. They should reflect that the publisher gets no good out of their credit. What he needs to pay his help, and settle his paper bills, etc., is cash, and nothing will take the place of the same.

This irregularity of income is the curse of many newspapers that would be in a thriving position, if they could depend on the same payments that the dry goods man and grocery can look to.

It takes a lot of time and energy to collect all these little bills. It usually costs more than the bill is worth, to collect an overdue subscription account. If those accounts would be promptly paid, the newspaper people could use the more regular income in creating new features for their paper, adding to its usefulness and interest, and making it constantly a greater credit to the town it serves.

The amount of a year's subscription means very little to the individual in money values, but much as compared to the returns he derives from better news service. The co-operation of the individual in prompt payment of subscription, means much to the success of the paper.—Madras Pioneer.

A POOR ARGUMENT

When someone tries to tell you that the city merchant can sell cheaper than the merchants of the smaller towns because the former buys in such large quantities, ask him this: How much higher are his taxes; how much greater is the cost of his light

and heat; how much more expensive is his clerk hire; how much more costly is his advertising space than space in the home-town paper; how much more insurance must he carry because he carries a larger stock—and who has to pay for all this added cost in the long run? If you've been believing that old stuff about "buying in large quantities," forget it. Answer the questions above for yourself and you'll understand why the small-town merchant does not have to knock under to such sales argument as that, either in Maupin or any other town of like size.

A POWERFUL WARNING

We've never taken a stand in this community on the bobbed-hair argument, and we are not going to now. We know too well which side our bread the butter is on, so we are content to let others argue whether or not bobbed hair is more becoming than long hair. But we can't resist publishing the fact that at a recent convention of the American Hairdresser's Association, Frank Parker, a hair expert, declared that nature must compensate for the loss of hair on the human head, and that if it is prevented from growing on the scalp it will appear on the face. In other words, he declares that bobbing is going to bring beards to the cheeks and chins of the women who adopt and carry out the bobbed style for several years at a stretch. So now you can go ahead and tell your wife or sweetheart—at your own risk.

The man who is against things in general has caused us to wonder how he can make so much more noise than the fellow who boosts for such.

By Heck says that a quart of onions, a hoe and a patch of land doesn't make a farmer, neither does it make the land a farm.

Every man in Maupin knows that government can't make husbands free. The thumb is mightier than the sword.

Samson's idea convinced the Philistines that advertising paid. He took two columns and brought down the house.

What's in a name? Jugo-Slavia us owes \$68,000,000 and we can't even pronounce her cognomen.

Standard Bred Jack

Ellis Jones of Dufur is advertising the services of his standard bred Kentucky jack—Jack Robinson—in The Times. The animal is large for its kind, standing 15 hands high, color black with white points and was bred by one of the best breeders in the "bluegrass state." The jack will be at the John McCorkle farm on Juniper Flat Monday and Tuesday of each week. For terms see Mr. Jones.

Shipping Race Horses

Mathews and Maloney, who have been working their race horses at the track of the Wasco County Fair association at Tygh Valley, shipped their strings to Calgary, Alberta, last night. Most of the horses will be entered in race meets up north during the summer.

Picked Up About Town

Dave Donaldson says "we have reached the season when nothing will surprise a fisherman more than catching a fish."

"The real reason some men look down on their wives," says Hank Harpham, "is because the poor things were silly enough to marry them."

Bob Wilson reiterates that the fish were biting fine last week. He caught one.

Oscar Renick says the strangest things in life to him are barbers, skinny cooks and lazy husbands.

The boy stood by with upraised club, his daddy's nerve held sway; Bob pulled and heaved to land that chub—and then it got away.

"My idea of a good newspaper subscriber," says Bill Staats, "would be one who doesn't feel that he is entitled to control its policy after he has taken it about one year."

According to Joe Kramer good driving is when you speed over a bad place and reckless driving is when the other fellow speeds over it.

Doc Stoval says all the help in the world would avail for naught in landing a huge red-side when it had reached swift water after being hooked.

Dr. Fred H. Pageler, head of the Delarhue Optical company of The Dalles who fished the Dechutes last Sunday, says that while recommending glasses for poor vision, one didn't need the "cheaters" to see the big ones he pulled from the water that day.

"Many a woman who thought she was marrying a lover," declares Bob Bell, "only learned later on that she had taken on a boarder and a lot of hard work."

Eleven Years Ago

From The Times Apr. 30, '15

Sunday's baseball game between Maupin and Dufur stood 3-3 until the seventh inning, when the Dufur team pulled ahead and the game ended 8-3 in their favor. Many people accompanied the visitors and were surly there when it came to "rooting" for their team.

Mr. Buzan of the Criterion section captured a family of ten coyote puppies, about the size of kittens, the first of the week. He brought nine of them down, sending them to the county clerk. The coyote bounty is now \$3.00 each.

Postoffice Inspector Lumbaugh arrived here Monday, enroute to Simnasho and Wapinitia. He went to Wamic and Tygh Valley Tuesday. Mr. Mayhew taking him in his car.

Sheep shearing began at Maupin today, when the crew headed by "Bud" Smith began removing the wool from the L. W. Mace sheep. They have a crew of about ten men at present and will shear other bands at these pens. Then the boys will go to the upper country to finish the shearing season.

Mrs. Welter is out in the country spending the week with Mrs. Buzan, while Mr. Welter is completing the shipping of their effects. Rev. Welter expects to leave today for outside points.

Geo. Heitz, who has been em-

ployed at the Mulvaney sawmill on Smoek, had the misfortune to be scalded by steam about his face and chest last week. He was fixing the smokestack when it fell off letting the steam strike him. He is getting along nicely, but is laid off from his work this week.

Were Not Sports

A communication from Wapinitia regarding the game last Sunday which was played at Tygh Valley between Maupin and Wapinitia grade schools players, says "the Maupin players were not sports. The pitcher got angry because a runner knocked him almost out of the base line." The Wapinitia boys have taken two out of three games with the local team, winning the first by a score of 5-3, losing the second to the tune of 11-7, and getting the long end of last Sunday's game by a score of 21-14.



ALFRED E. CLARK OF PORTLAND
Candidate for the Republican
nomination for United States
Senator

Vote for him.
He is able, fearless, progres-

sive.
Favors law enforcement.
Constructive legislation for agricultural relief and the upbuilding of the industries and resources of the state.—Paid Adv.

Alfred E. Clark for United States Senator Campaign Committee.

Natural Growth

MAKE a deposit in this Bank; add to it as you can and it will soon grow to surprising dimensions. Its growth will be a natural and promising one.

BEGIN TODAY

MAUPIN STATE BANK (INCORPORATED)

A town isn't worth a tinker's dam that doesn't have some fellow in it who has worked long and hard enough for it to become unpopular.

Mexican red beans for sale, acclimated to this section. 10 cents per pound. Hugh Knight Maupin, Oregon. 24-14

Wanted—Milk cow, either fresh or to be fresh soon. W. A. Matthews, Simnasho, Oregon. 21-12.

HARTWIG'S FLOWER SHOP "Merchants of Beauty"

Flowers for All Occasions

The Dalles. Phone 794

We want country correspondents. Who'll volunteer?

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Feb. 24, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that **JOSEPH J. CONNOLLY** of Maupin, Oregon, who on Nov. 12, 1920, made Homestead Entry under Act of Dec. 29, 1916, No. 020794, for s.w.1-4w1-4, Sec. 14, e1-2w1-4, n.w.1-4 s.e.1-4, e1-2s.e.1-4, Sec. 15, e1-2w1-4, n.e.1-4w1-4, w1-2w1-4, Sec. 22, n.w.1-4 n.w.1-4, Sec. 23, township 5 south, range 14 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of his intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, United States Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 13th day of April, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Foley, Ed. Mathews, E. W. Hurst, all of Maupin, Oregon, Thomas Faherty, of The Dalles, Oregon.

m4-1 J. W. Donnelly, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 18, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that **GEORGE L. MORRIS** of Maupin, Oregon, who on April 19, 1924, made Homestead Entry under Act June 6, 1912, No. 023463, for s.e.1-4 n.e.1-4, Sec. 32 Township 4 South, Range 14-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. D. Stuart, United States Commissioner, at Maupin, Ore. on the 27, day of April, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: H. M. Greene, L. B. Kelly, O. F. Renick, A. M. Morris, all of Maupin, Oregon.

J. W. Donnelly, Register. u25-a22

I. O. O. F.
WAPINITIA
Lodge No. 209, Maupin, Oregon, meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

B. F. TURNER, N. G.
OSCAR RENICK, Sec.

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

Job Printing
with THE MAUPIN TIMES

The Pure-Bred Jack Jake Robinson

will stand for the 1926 Season at the Juniper Flat ranch of
JOHN McCORKLE
on Monday and Tuesday of each week, beginning Monday, April 26

Jake Robinson stands 15 hands high, is black with white points, and a sure foal getter. He was bred by Jake Robinson, Danville, Kentucky, and is registered in the Studbook of the American Breeders Association of Jacks and Jenets.

Ranchers interested in breeding for mule stock will do well to see this jack before breeding mares.

ELLIS JONES, Owner
DUFUR, OREGON

NOW is the time to have your cars overhauled and put in shape for your trip to the mountains Sunday and other drives.

We are better than ever prepared to do you a good job of overhauling. We have

More Modern Equipment
and Good Mechanics

Repair work
Absolutely Guaranteed

Wood-Tillotson Co.

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