

BUTLER'S

MAUPIN'S LEADING

Grocery and
Meat Market

The Maupin Times

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ROBERT N. STANFIELD
FOR MR. UPTON

In a recent issue The Eugene
Guard published an editorial favoring
I. L. Patterson for governor for the
reason that of the three candi-
dates he would have the best chance
of defeating Governor Pierce next
fall. Marked copies of this paper
were sent to the other newspapers
of the state, and this editorial was
reprinted in several, including at
least two in Eastern Oregon.

While we agree with everything
said in regard to Mr. Patterson per-
sonally, as a candidate for governor
pitted against the vociferous Mr.
Pierce it is impossible to figure him
as effective as Jay Upton. It is true
that Mr. Patterson comes from a more
thickly settled section of the state
than his Eastern Oregon opponent,
but so did Ben Olcott, and it is not
necessary to go back very far to re-
member what happened to Mr. Olcott.
Mr. Pierce also comes from Eastern
Oregon, but he is a campaigner, a
shrewd debater, and an active, ag-
gressive man. The best man to pit
against him is one who also has
these characteristics.

There is nothing in the record of
the past years on which to base an
argument that either Mr. Patterson
or the third candidate, Mr. Carter,
are strong throughout the state po-
litically. In 1914, when Mr. Carter
was a candidate for governor, he
polled a total 9,435 votes out of more
than 88,000, running fifth in a field
of eight. Withycombe, Mossier, Craw-
ford and Dimick all received a heav-
ier vote than Mr. Carter.

Mr. Patterson was a candidate for
governor in 1922. In Multnomah
county he received 2722 votes out of
a total of 43,562; in the state at
large he ran third, with 13,905 votes
out of a total of 114,524. There is
nothing in this showing on which
to base a claim that either of these
candidates are strong politically, or
that they would be able to defeat
Walter Pierce in the kind of cam-
paign he would conduct.

On the other hand, Jay Upton can
do this very thing. Young, aggres-
sive, a forceful speaker and a real
fighter, he can meet Governor Pierce
on his own ground, and insure the
state of Oregon a Republican gov-
ernor for the next four years.

From a party standpoint there is
much in favor of picking candidates
who are especially fitted to defeat
the known office seekers in the op-
position party, and at this time there
are many reasons why this should
be done in the race for governor.
But there are many other good argu-
ments for Upton for Governor, most
of which are incorporated in his
comprehensive platform.

He stands for the abolishment of
the emergency board as a step to-
wards economy, and thus forcing the
various state departments to live
within their budgets; the enforce-
ment of all laws, and the employ-
ment of clean, capable men to do
it; the reduction of auto licenses,
now made possible without hindering
the road program by the increased
number of cars, and the big increase
in the amount of money received
from the gas tax; the rapid improve-
ment of the designated highways
which still remain untouched, es-
pecially "to improve the roads in the
localities which have patiently wait-
ed until the more populous sections
have received their pavements;" the
readjustment of taxation and assess-
ment; against tax exempt bonds and
federal game control; and for the
abolishment of the parole board.

One of the strongest planks in Mr.
Upton's program is relative to re-
clamation, and his experience en-
ables him to give an expert opinion
on the needs of the state in this re-
spect. It is one of the big issues
faced by Oregon today, and the solv-
ing of the reclamation problem of
the state will be a long step toward

a renewal of prosperous conditions.

Mr. Upton's political history is as-
surance of his carrying out his
pledges. He represented Multnomah
county in the House before moving
to Eastern Oregon, and since that
time has been twice elected to the
Senate from the Central Oregon dis-
trict, in 1923 being honored by his
associates by being electer President.
He was President of the Oregon Irrig-
ation Congress for two years.

His experience, ability and person-
ality make him the logical man to
defeat Governor Pierce next fall. He
has proven his strength in the pri-
mary campaign now in progress, for,
in a few short weeks of strenuous,
well organized effort, he has become
a real contender, with a certainty of
polling a big vote. If the Republi-
cans of Oregon want a real governor
for the next four years, one who will
give the state a progressive, sound
administration, they have the man
for the job in Jay Upton.—The
Dalles Optimist.

"FISHIN' TIME"

Another thing the average
Maupin man can't see is why
the fishing season has to come
just at a time when house clean-
ing and gardening demand his
attention. Even now we hear
quite a number complaining be-
cause they are kept so busy that
they have serious doubts if they
will ever "catch up with their
fishing."

But fishing is one thing a fel-
low can enjoy talking about, even
though he doesn't have an oppor-
tunity to do as much of it as he
would like. Nothing is more
restful, few things furnish a bet-
ter opportunity for relaxing and
filling the lungs full of pure,
fresh, healthgiving air, and from
a financial standpoint there isn't
an outdoor sport that requires so
small a monetary expenditure.

But fishing can be abused and
the sport ruined for future
years if a man is inclined to be a
hog, or if illegal methods of tak-
ing fish are resorted to, such as
seining, dynamiting, fish traps
or troll lines which fasten to
both banks of a stream and pre-
sent a regular network of hooks.
We believe the average fisher-
man in this section is a true
sportsman, and that he is satis-
fied to catch his share. But
there is no occasion for permitting
anyone to violate our fish and
game laws, and any instance of
it that may come to your notice
should be immediately reported
to the proper authorities.

SAME OLD "DRIFT"

The farms of the U. S. lost
something like a half-million in
population last year, it is said.
But there is nothing dishearten-
ing in that. Agricultural pro-
duction is still sufficient. In old-
en days everybody lived in the
country; and not so very long ago
there were two families on the
farms to every family in the
cities. Now it's the other way
around and both farmers and
city people are earning greater
incomes per family. The fact is
that farmers are not only more
efficient in their business, but
they are much better equipped.
Improved machinery and the use
of power have easily doubled the
ability of every man who produces
food. We can raise twice as
much now with the same num-
ber of men as could have been
raised forty or fifty years ago.
There seems to be no occasion
for getting excited over a dwind-
ling farm population, and no
great reason for another "back
to the farm" movement.

The following editorial was
published in a number of state
papers, and we republish it by
request. It does not indicate
that The Times is in accord with
the statements it contains, but
out of courtesy to Mr. Patterson
we run it this week:

Senator I. L. Patterson will be
the Republican party nominee
for Governor. Such is the gener-
al prediction being made by Re-
publican and Democratic leaders
alike.

Incidentally it might be re-
marked in this connection that
the splendid showing of strength
made by Patterson leaves no
doubt of his success at the gen-
eral election, and that fact has
been a strong element in attrac-
ing all class of Republicans to his
standard.

A remarkable feature of the
campaign of Senator Patterson
is, that from the time of the an-
nouncement of his candidacy he
has maintained a strong lead over
his opponents. It has been
generally conceded all the while
that he would emerge triumph-
ant in the Willamette Valley,
the only difference of opinion be-
ing as to the size of his plurality,
and now that Seymour Jones has
announced his support of Pat-
terson, it is prophesied that he
will carry the Valley by a majori-
ty, instead of plurality.

It is also predicted that Mr.
Patterson will carry Eastern
Oregon.

The census of opinion through-
out the state is, that if nominated
Mr. Patterson would be stronger
in the fall election than any other
candidate. He, being a practical
farmer, is in sympathy with the
farmers' troubles, and will apply
business methods for their re-
lief.

Patterson is making the cam-
paign on a platform of progres-
sive and constructive principles,
and making an unqualified prom-
ise that he will reduce taxes, and
that he will apply business prin-
ciples to the administration of
State affairs.

If all the sheep flocks in this
vicinity were made up of ewes
like the one on the Troutman
ranch, which is credited with
having given birth to three
lambs, at intervals of a week
apart, it would not be long be-
fore extra sheep tenders would
be in great demand.

We do not believe that the
people of Oregon are inclined to
trade off a certainty for an un-
certainty. The voters recognize
the great good Robert N. Stan-
field has done for the state and
will return him to the senate
that his work for Oregon may be
continued.

If the Oregonian's candidate,
Fred Steiwer, should happen to
secure the nomination against
Stanfield, it is a safe bet that
Bert Haney will be the next
senator from Oregon. "History
repeats itself."

A city's schools and churches
mark the intellectual and spiri-
tual attributes of its people.
Maupin has splendid schools,
while its churches number but
two. Draw your own conclu-
sions.

Eleven Years Ago

From The Times May 14, '15

Little Mildred Richardson,
aged three years, passed away
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Richardson above Wapinitia,
last Friday evening, after a
pneumonia illness commencing
April 7. She was laid to rest in
the Kelly cemetery.

Mr. E. E. Hammer and Miss
Eva Riggles passed through here
Wednesday morning enroute to
The Dalles, where they were
married, taking the afternoon
train for Portland.

Thomas J. Corbet, who has

been in the employ of W. A.
Fargher the past three years,
died early Saturday morning at
The Dalles hospital. Mr. Corbet
was well known in Wasco county.
The funeral took place from the
Catholic church Sunday after-
noon.

R. Johnson brought his first
strawberries of the season to
town Wednesday; 16 boxes of as
nice berries as you ever saw.
He presented The Times with a
box of them, several being five
inches in circumference.

Chas. H. Crofoot brought to
this office last Tuesday a sample
of fall sown wheat that measured
nearly three feet in length. It
was headed to at least half its
ultimate size. It is a new
variety and is called "Galgalus"
wheat.

Lincoln Hartman, who has
been confined to The Dalles
hospital for several weeks, has
sufficiently recovered to be able
to return to his home. He says
he is feeling fine.

The salmon are now plentiful
down at Sherar and reports of
fine catches are numerous.
James Cook and W. H. Staats
were down there Tuesday night
and when Mr. Staats returned
exhibited three 12-pounders, 32
inches long, and a Dolly Varden
of enormous size.

L. D. Kelly went to The Dalles
Wednesday to bring home the
new seven-passenger Cadillac
recently purchased there.

Natural Growth

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

BEGIN TODAY

MAUPIN STATE BANK
(INCORPORATED)

HAIL AND FIRE
INSURANCE

Harve L. Morris

The first tombstone was placed
in the cemetery below Tygh last
week. It marks the grave of
Mr. Lurley, a brother of Mrs.
Hauser.

FOR SALE—One large belt-
driven hay press. Can be oper-
ated by six horse power gas en-
gine, or larger. Otto Herrling.
24-1f

FOUND—Mud cap from Pack-
ard car. Owner may have same
by calling at this office and pay-
ing for this ad.

HARTWIG'S
FLOWER SHOP
"Merchants of Beauty"

Flowers for All
Occasions

The Dalles. Phone 794

I. O. O. F.
WAPINITIA
Lodge No. 209, Maupin, Oregon,
meets every Saturday night in
I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting mem-
bers always welcome.
B. F. TURNER, N. G.
OSCAR RENICK, Sec.

Look over your office sta-
tionery and before you are
entirely out place your or-
der for

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

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, be-
ginning 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 Breed-
ers 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

VOTE FOR
Alfred E. Clark

of Portland
Candidate for Republican Nomination
for United States Senator

Oregon needs a man in the United States Senate who
can secure results for its people at the national cap-
ital

It needs a man familiar with its resources, agricultural
interests, industries, harbor and reclamation projects.

It needs a man with the energy, industry and ability to
secure governmental recognition and aid for the development
of these resources, various interests, industrial enterprises
and projects.

In Alfred E. Clark, candidate for the republican nomina-
tion for United States Senator, the people of Oregon have
such a man.

HE HAS THE ENERGY
HE HAS THE INDUSTRY
HE HAS THE ABILITY

Moreover he already has to his credit a record of
faithful and efficient public service.

He has courageously opposed in this campaign those
who would deprive the people of the right to select their
own candidates under the direct primary law and who
now seek to dictate party nominations.

These factors have made him the leading Republican
candidate for the senatorship and his nomination seems as-
sured.

A vote for Alfred E. Clark for Senator is a vote for the
general welfare of Oregon and its people.

Paid Adv.—Alfred E. Clark for United States Senator
Campaign Committee.