

## REMINISCENT OF DAYS LONG GONE

### "Tygh Valley Bee" Recounts Arrival of Railroad Engineers

### Driver of First Auto Down Tygh Grade Sent Warning to Keep Teams Off the Hill Road

The Times office received a copy of the then published "Tygh Valley Bee" of date of July 20, 1907, sent by a friend of this paper on Monday. Under a big head was the announcement of the arrival of a party of nine engineers who were to take up the work of laying out a route for the Oregon Trunk railway. The article also stated that one of the autos in which some of the party were riding broke down at Tygh and that the party was delayed there a day while repairs were made.

The Times' friend was reminiscent about the days of the time mentioned above. In the communication we found the following:

I ran across a "Tygh Valley Bee" of July '07, issue, and thinking that you might like the items for your "auld lang syne" column am sending it to you.

The automobile mentioned in the leading article marked the second attempt of a "gas buggy" to descend the Tygh grade. It was an Oldsmobile that developed trouble with the steering gear just before they reached the town. After working for some time on the mechanism, the party were proceeding slowly toward the hotel, for supper-time was approaching. They had just passed the store on the corner,—the Harper store, long since burned to the ground,—when the car swerved to the right landing in a pile of rocks. The impact crumpled the top down on the heads of the passengers, so that, as well as the steering gear, came in for repairs before the party could proceed.

Mr. Keep was the first intrepid adventurer to make his way over the awe-inspiring and breath-taking Tygh grade, which long ago put the famed "rocky road to Dublin," out of the running. I do not know the make of his car, but he was both a cautious and courteous gentleman, for he telephoned from The Dalles that he was coming, and that a man should be stationed at the foot of the grade to warn teams of the event, so that no one would be taken unaware should they care to start their climb before he made his descent. How far we have traveled since those far-a-way days!

Oh yes, we had a telephone in those enlightened times. It divided its time between the Van Dayn store and the postoffice, if memory serves me right, and it was a TELEPHONE not a "phone." Has any one forgotten the thrill of pure unadulterated delight that was theirs when they heard for the very first time the voice of the summoned friend at the other end of the wire, from the insignificant looking box on the wall? Ah-h-h! Well it is for our old friend Rip that his sleep came in another age. For who now could stand the awakening after twenty years of slumber? Old Timer.

Stanfield and Upton—a winning combination.

## Remember Your Franchise

All citizens of this state are eligible to vote at the primary election to be held tomorrow. It you stay at home and do not vote for whom you think the best man for the various offices, you need have no grievance if the other fellows are nominated. The best way to get the state offices filled with competent officials is for all to go to the polls and vote for them. Do your duty; get out and vote.

## TELLS OF FISHING IN DESCHUTES RIVER

A writer in Sunday's Oregonian tells of fishing in the Deschutes, claiming to have wet leaders in that stream every season for the past 20 years. In some of his conclusions he differs radically from actual conditions. One thing he recommends is the use of a number 6 hook on the flies used. Among fishermen who live hereabouts and fish the river at all times number 8, 10 and 12 hooks are preferred. It is acknowledged that rainbow trout have a large mouth, but even at that a small hook firmly imbedded usually brings them to the creel. Regarding spoons the writer says a copper number 3 Wilson shape or a number 6 double-bladed spinner is preferred. Maupin fishermen show a preference for the Boyle "Doc Shelton" enticer, and use none larger than a number 2. We fishermen here recommend a number 6 hook, and some even prefer a number 8.

The Oregonian writer seems to be in a deadly fear of rattlesnakes. So far this season but few of those death dealers have been encountered, and these chiefly around the mouth of Nena creek. He preaches safety first by recommending that fishermen carry a vial of permanganate of potash, some gauze, a sharp knife or a razor blade and a thong to tie above the bite, in case a snake makes connection. He advises against sleeping in a haycock for the reason that rattlers are wont to habitate such. If he can find a cock of hay along the Deschutes he will rank with the most noted discoverers. The hay fields are usually miles away from the river and settlers stack their hay nearer home. Another bit of advice he hands out is that a shotgun loaded with buckshot is a sure allayer of snake fear.

According to that writer-fisherman an alpinestock is a handy utensil to carry along, as it is an aid in climbing, and also to serve as a brace while wading in the river. His recommendations regarding clothing are timely and should be followed. But when one considers that the weight of clothing, fishing tackle, creel, alpinestock, bait can, shotgun, etc, not figuring on the growing weight of the fish as they are caught, we are inclined to disagree with the Oregonian correspondent. Rather we prefer to go fishin' equipped like the little boy—with a few flies stuck in our hat, a light rod and hoppers in a bottle. With these just as many fish and just as large ones can be landed as with the most expensive and weighty outfit.

The writer is right when he says good fishing may be had about McLennon. Two Springs is also recommended. He might have gone further and said Whitehorse Rapids, Freda, Nena,

## Farmers, Stockmen, Vote Your Interests

The two outstanding candidates of the present primary campaign are Robert N. Stanfield, candidate to succeed himself in The U. S. senate, and J. H. Upton, who seeks the office now held by Walter Pierce—the governorship.

**ROBERT N. STANFIELD**  
Mr. Stanfield has been senatorial representative for Oregon for the past six years. During that time his every effort has been put forth to the furtherance of the best interests of his state; he has won leading positions on some of the most powerful committees of the senate, and his advice and suggestions carry much weight with the members thereof. As chairman of the Public Lands committee Mr. Stanfield has made his influence felt. His bill to restore \$4,907,000 of the O. & C. land grant taxes to 18 counties of Oregon which yield \$500,000 annually to the counties interested, will do much to reduce taxation in those counties.

It was Mr. Stanfield's amendment to the Norris bill which enabled the land banks and loan agencies of several states to save the agricultural and livestock industries by advancing capital with which to tide over the great crisis which confronted those industries, and which proved that it took strength of purpose and great personality to convince the senate that an appropriation of millions of dollars was a necessity to stave off a threatened disruption of farming and stock enterprises in those states.

That he is a friend of labor was shown when his vote was one recorded against President Coolidge's veto of the postal employees' wage increase measure, which carried, and thereby gave carriers and others working in the postal service a wage commensurate with the labor entailed in that service.

Senator Stanfield is making a vigorous fight to secure all the revenue derived from utilization of public lands in Oregon for the use and benefit of this state. If successful it will mean thousands of dollars accruing to Oregon and thus greatly reduce taxation. The senator's grazing bill will put the livestock industry of Oregon and the entire west on a permanent basis and work incalculable benefit to the whole stock growing section.

The future development of Oregon hinges upon the return of Mr. Stanfield to the senate. He is not an unknown quantity; his work has proven that he puts state above self, so why trade a certainty for an uncertainty? Continue Bob Stanfield in office and his future actions will prove to the voters of this state they made no mistake in voting for his return to the senate.

**JAY H. UPTON**  
Among the many candidates for the office of Governor there are none better qualified for the position than Jay H. Upton of Bend.

While still a young man, as years are counted, Mr. Upton is old in the affairs in this state. His work as senator in the state legislature, where he served four terms, made him an outstanding figure in state political circles. During the session of 1923-4 Mr. Upton was president of the state senate. This fact alone should

Nathan and many other places were good places to headquarter while fishing the Deschutes.

have great weight with the voters, for whoever is chosen, as president of our higher legislative body must necessarily be of sound judgment, possessed of great reasoning powers and be fearless and well up to the needs of the state.

Mr. Upton served as president of the Oregon Irrigation Congress for two years, and there is no man in Oregon who knows more about the irrigation question than does Mr. Upton. His idea regarding that branch of agriculture as a means of insuring good crops each year is the right one. That question should be paramount with the voters of this section, for our farmers have been sorely tried hereabouts with the present irrigation system on Juniper Flat, but with a man at the head of the state government whose knowledge and realization of the demands for adequate irrigation, and who promises to use his best efforts that sections needing water shall have it, there will be no reason why the Wapinitia Plains shall not be made to produce more and better crops than ever before.

Among the other measures advocated by Mr. Upton looking toward the betterment, of state institutions are: Abolition of the Emergency Board, strict law enforcement, reduction of auto license fees, better road measures, readjustment of taxation and assessment, no tax exempt bonds, conservation of our forests and reforestation, against federal game control, game license money not to go into the general fund, aid to infirm and orphans, abolishment of the parole board, reorganization of prison management, favors co-operative marketing. If elected Mr. Upton promises to appoint a non-political commission to investigate and recommend a feasible and satisfactory plan to save the farmer and protect the good name of the state, and will use every endeavor to have the legislature enact laws that will carry such recommendations into effect.

Mr. Upton is a native Oregonian. He was born in the famous Palouse section, being the scion of a well known pioneer family which crossed the plains in 1852. When the call came he volunteered to serve in the campaign against Spain, serving in the Second Oregon regiment in the Philippines with honor to himself and to his regiment. He is a lawyer by profession, but finds time to take care of a ranch located near Prineville. The character of this candidate is above reproach. He is clean minded; is heart and soul in accord with the future of this state and if nominated there is no question regarding his election. That he will carry out the promises of his platform goes without saying. He has studied the needs of Oregon and will advance every argument and act that those needs be effected and that defects in our laws be remedied. Upton is for the whole of Oregon—and that means you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

## Kick Your Own Dog

If you own a dog and want to kick him around it is your own business. But if you mistake another purp for your's better look sharp before you do any kicking at his rips. For particulars talk to Bob Wilson.

## Consults Dalles Doctor

L. C. Henneghan, with his wife and her sister, Mrs. Van Laarnen, went to The Dalles Tuesday. Mrs. Van Laarnen will visit another sister there until Saturday, when Mr. Henneghan and wife will join her and the three journey to Salem, the visitor's home. While at The Dalles Tuesday Mrs. Henneghan consulted with a physician regarding the condition of her heart, which has been bothering her lately.

## TAKES FOUR FIRSTS WITH FIVE ENTRIES

Dee Woodside was at Antelope for the race meet last Saturday and Sunday, having his string of race horses on the track. In the races which his horses were entered he took four firsts—the one-fourth, one-half and three-eighths mile and the 300-yard pony race. He took third money in the one race in which his horse failed to lead the field. There were about 20 horses entered in the various races.

Mr. Woodside said that the attendance on Saturday was not very heavy, but that Sunday's crowd was one of the largest ever seen on the Antelope grounds. He is considering taking some of his string to Condon the week of race meet, about the first of June.

## Former Maupin Boy Married

The Times has received word of the marriage of Harold B. Locke, a former Maupin resident, whose parents now reside in Portland. He was joined for better or for worse with Miss Nellie Murphy, a young lady of Los Angeles, California, at the home of her parents in the southern city, on May 12. The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles.

Many Maupinites will wish the young couple all the happiness which comes to those taking the step which they lately consummated.

## New Haying Tools

Ed. Mathews, who is on the Sam Brown place on the Wapinitia Plains, came to town Tuesday and loaded a McCormick mower and rake on his truck. He is preparing to cut a crop of hay and bought machines to help him do so. The machines were purchased of Shattuck Bros.

## Cemetery Meeting Called

People living on Juniper Flat interested in keeping up the Kelly cemetery are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the cemetery on Saturday, May 22. The purpose of the meeting is to fix up the grounds, cut weeds and grass and make such other improvements as may be determined upon. It is also requested that axes, shovels and rakes be brought, and that lunch baskets filled with eatables be supplied.

## Made Good Catches

Bates Shattuck and wife were at Mecca Sunday last and while there made excellent catches of rainbows. Bates says the waters at Mecca are ideal for good catches, as the fish are of good length and possess all the fighting powers of a pit bulldog.

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## GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

### Interesting Programs Mark Close of High School Life of Four

### Baccalaureate Sermon, Class and Graduation Nights Comprise the Closing Programs

The concluding exercises of the Maupin schools began last Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. H. Davies of The Dalles. The reverend gentleman spoke mainly of the benefits to be derived from an education, drawing many pointed illustrations to support his statement. He congratulated Maupin upon her school system and gave some very good advice to the members of the graduating class. Mr. Davies' address is said to have been the best ever given on a like occasion in Maupin and a large number turned out to hear him.

Tuesday evening witnessed a class night program. The first number was a song by the high school members, they all filing on the stage and rendering the number in excellent manner. Olive Turner reviewed the history of the graduating class, telling of incidents connected therewith new to all. Winifred Kaiser next made prognostications relative to the future of the class members, letting her imagination place them in roles from millionaires to dish washers. The young lady's personality and natural ability in things dramatic helped greatly in "putting over" her part of the program. Mrs. J. H. Woodcock followed with a beautiful vocal solo depicting springtime in Tipperary. She is possessed of a voice and a knowledge of singing which both attracts and pleases and her rendition of the number spoken of was greatly enjoyed by all present. Robert Lewis was next with the last will and testament of the 1926 class. The legacies enumerated, while both humorous and sincere, may well be taken to heart by those to whom they were left. Many helpful hints were brought forth, and the tribute paid the instructors of the class landed close to the hearts of all. Jean Wilson was valedictorian of the class. She reviewed the activities of the school during her period of study, touched feelingly upon the graduation of herself and fellow students, as the event was in the nature of a last goodbye to those with whom the graduates had been in close touch during their school life. Helen Weberg and Merle Snodgrass next entertained the audience with a piano duet. Both young ladies are destined to make a shining mark in the musical world and their effort of Tuesday night was most delightful. The concluding number was a comedy sketch, in which the graduates, with the help of Miss Alda Pugh, James Appling and young Ralph Kaiser, appeared. The sketch gave opportunity for the members of the cast to demonstrate their versatility, the conclusion being a surprise ending. Ralph, although but a little boy, demonstrated that his sister was not the only member of his family that could please the public. His part, that of a little Italian

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