

BUTLER'S

MAUPIN'S LEADING
Grocery and
Meat Market

The Maupin Times

Published every Thursday at
Maupin, Oregon

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CALL IT "CHARITY"

Nothing annoys the average
business man or merchant more
than to be approached by some-
one soliciting an ad for a church,
school or lodge program with the
statement that "We want you to
advertise in this." He knows it

isn't advertising, and he also
knows that in 99 cases out of a
100 it won't do him a penny's
worth of good. But he also
knows that back of the solici-
tation is a threat, even though it
may not be uttered, that "if you
don't come across our crowd will
forget you when it comes to buy-
ing what you have to sell." The
merchant knows that this kind of
"advertising" is not advertising
at all, but really charity. And
while there is no law or local
ordinance to prevent such solici-
ting, their ought to be for the
protection of our business men,
or they should take it in their
own hands and enter into a
gentleman's agreement to make
whatever contributions they wish
to make to schools and churches
and lodges.

but to spend their advertising
money for legitimate advertising
—the kind that will do them
some good—in their local news-
paper.

VISITING THE POLE

All of us are interested in any
new and daring stunt, no matter
who participates in it. So when
we read that after many attempts
man has been able to fly over the
north pole in both airplane and
dirigible balloon we naturally
start wondering what they'll do
next. There has always been
more or less mystery about the
north pole, though we have long
known it was no different from
other parts of the frozen arctic
circle. But it is human nature
to want to solve mysteries. Now
that this one is solved we natu-
rally wonder what our explorers
and dare-devils will tackle
next. What is left for them to
discover? We know of nothing
at all, unless it would be to
center their attention on Maupin
and community and see if they
can't discover some means of
making all of us forever satisfac-
ted with our tax assessments and
the state of the weather all the
year around.

We don't know how much is
pinned on these days, but we do
know if a pin should stick a girl
today, she wouldn't have as much
trouble locating it as her mother
used to.

The most dangerous thing a

Nobody ever made any money
sitting still but a shoe cobbler.
The man and town which wins
are the ones that hustle.

The only time a Maupin fisher-
man will admit he is lying is
when he finds out he is talking
to a game warden.

Maupin kid can do is run in front
of a driver who isn't going any-
where and is in a terrible hurry
to get there.

Picked Up About Town

No one knows where the traffic
cops are to be found. A Maupin
man attempted to drive his
licenseless car on the Wap. cut-
off the other day and was sum-
marily stopped by our county
road officers. He explained he
had just sent for the necessary
document and plates and was let
go with the caution to have the
car properly fixed up before go-
ing on the road again. We
think his car was wearing
"Fiske" tires.

"The divided skirt has given
way to the knickers—thus main-
taining modesty and insuring
comfort." That is Bob Wilson's
version of modern styles.

Cecil Woodcock says that play-
ing baseball is a fine sport, but
when it is necessary to run all
the bases on a measly little hit
it hits him in the bellows.

"I suggest that Ben Fraley
open his new restaurant dining
room with a public reception and
give our dancers a chance to
smooth the new hardwood floor,"
comments Bill Staats.

"The question of bobbed hair,"
to quote Dad Richmond, "wor-
ries the barbers and the hair-
pin makers more than it does
me."

We informed Leonard Farlow
that there are 600 broadcasting
stations in this country, and he
said "Yes, but you're not count-
ing in the gossips."

French Butler got this off his
chest the other day: "If a man
came from a vegetable growth
lots of them seem to have de-
scended from pig weeds."

Last week The Times called
attention to the absence of Mrs.
Chalmer's cat from its accus-
tomed place in front of the fire-
place. Sunday his catlets was
found under the front porch.
Evidently had heard the one
who packed him off read of his
disappearance in this paper and
came home to relieve anxiety.

Ralph Kaiser says the influx
of fisherman to the Deschutes
last Sunday is a sound argument
for the installation of more feed-

HOGS

In 1925 Oregon and Washington brought
in from the east of the Rocky Mountains,
live hogs and pork products to the value
of \$9,000,000.00

It is estimated that each year, Califor-
nia consumes pork products to the value of
\$50,000,000.00 of which 90% is brought in
from outside that state.

This money is being sent away from the
Pacific Coast territory because our farms
are not producing sufficient hogs to supply
the Pacific Coast market.

Here is a home market for a home pro-
duct that is being overlooked. A few more
hogs on each farm will keep a lot of this
money in the west. Think it over.

This information by the Livestock State
State Bank of North Portland, Oregon.

MAUPIN STATE BANK
(INCORPORATED)

HAIL AND FIRE INSURANCE

Harve L. Morris

ing tanks at the Oak Springs
hatchery. No one will disagree
with him.

Many of Maupin's erstwhile
invalids are again on their feet.
A liberal dose of "bull" and a
stomach full of Chink "yarbs"
works wonders with some peo-
ple. At that the "physic" show
did not go away with much Mau-
pin coin in the sack.

Real Grief

Jerry had been worshipping Ethel for
months, but had never told her. He
had come often and stayed late—very
late—and she could only sigh and hope.
He was going away the next day on
a holiday, and he thought the last night
was the time to spring the momentous
question. He kept it to himself, how-
ever, until the last thing. It was 11:30
by the clock.

"Miss Ethel," he said tremulously, "I
am going away tomorrow."

"Are you?" she said with the
thoughtlessness of girlhood.

"Yes," he replied, "Are you sorry?"

"Yes, very sorry," she murmured as
she glanced at the clock. "I thought
you might go away this evening."

Ancient Egyptian Bread

The ancient Egyptians carried the
art of baking to high perfection, al-
though the Greek historian remarks
of them, "dough they kneaded with
their feet, but clay with their hands."
The bread of the majority of the peo-
ple was made of barley, but white
bread made from wheat was used by
the rich. The form of the bread is
revealed by ancient monuments. A
common shape was a small, round
loaf, something like the muffin of to-
day. Other loaves were elongated
rolls, and curiously enough were
sprinkled on the top with seeds like
the modern Vienna bread.

FOR SALE—One large belt-
driven hay press. Can be op-
erated by six horse power gas en-
gine, or larger. Otto Herring.
24 tf

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.

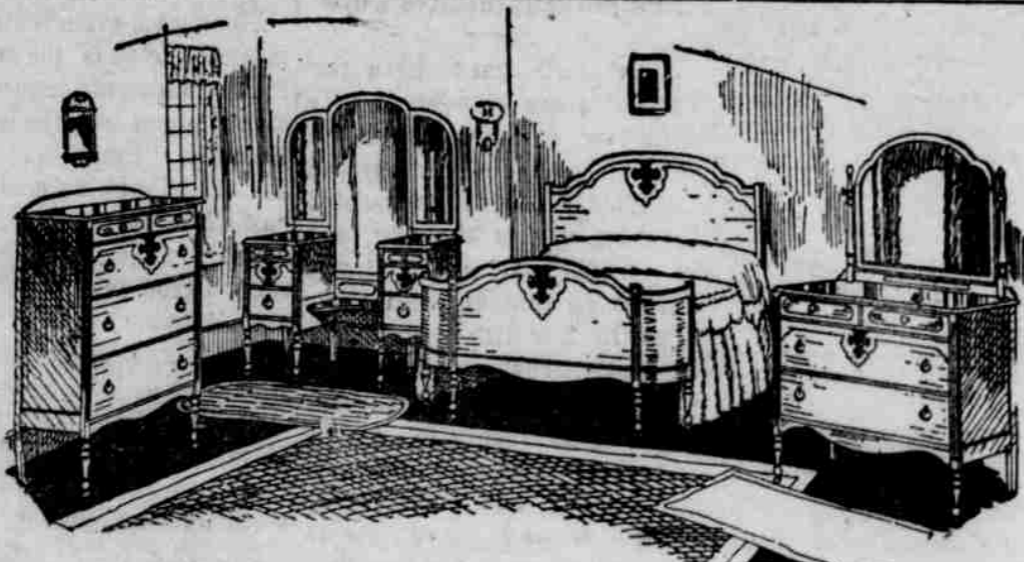
B. F. TURNER, N. G.
OSCAR RENICK, Sec.

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

Job Printing
with THE MAUPIN TIMES

Pre-June Sale of Bedroom Furniture

You are reading publicity day by day, of "we sell for less" and "so do we,"
"we do, too" and "us too!" Somebody must be wrong! Can every estab-
lishment sell home furnishings for less than any other establishment?
Well may you be confused and ask; "where will I get the utmost for my
money?" *There is but one answer—HAMPTON'S!*



Two-Tone Ivory 4-Piece Suite

\$78.75 \$7.80 Cash
\$2.00 Week

Is Your Washboard
In Hampton's
Window?

It would be if you owned a Haag
\$9.60 Down—\$9.70 a Month

Haag owners never use a washboard.
Haag washes collars and cuffs without rubbing.
Haag washes clothes clean in from 4 to 8 minutes.
Haag gets dirt when others are through, but others
Won't get dirt when Haag is through.
Haag has soft wringer rolls—don't break buttons.

Write for Free Trial—No Obligation
Thrifty Terms



Your
Credit
Is
Good

HAMPTON'S
116 East Second St., The Dalles
Home Furnishers

Exchanges
Old
Furniture
for New

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

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