

SHANIKO, BELLE OF EASTERN WASCO

Once Center of Cattle and Sheep
Industry Now Grain Market

Not Flaunting Pristine Glory but
Advancing With Times City
Prosperously Progressive

Through the courtesy of K. L. Hauser The Times man was enabled to visit our neighboring city of Shaniko and make acquaintance with some of its people. Arriving at the terminus of the road which carries steam cars to the town, we made haste to visit the dining room of the Columbia Southern hotel. There we were served a meal which not only surprised our stomachs but our pocketbooks as well, for the meal was one of the best we ever sat down to, and cost but little money.

The Columbia Southern has just been taken over by F. M. Keller, who, for the past four years, has been carrying mail between Madras and Ashwood. The hostelry is modern in every respect, of brick construction and three stories in height. Under the management of Mr. Keller the hotel will be kept at a high standard and will retain the excellent patronage it enjoys.

Hauser then took us to the Shaniko Farmers elevator, a modern concrete building with capacity sufficient to handle all the grain of the section. This business is under the management of Charles Werner, who is one of the most enterprising and progressive citizens of Shaniko. Mr. Werner issues a "Farmers' Exchange Bulletin," wherein is listed a large number of articles the ranchers have for sale. As Shaniko has no newspaper the bulletin meets a demand and covers a large field. By the way, readers of The Times may expect to be regaled with news from Shaniko from the pen of Mr. Werner, and we are safe in saying that news from that section will be served up in the best manner, for Mr. Werner surely knows his stuff when it comes to putting ideas on paper.

If you Shaniko people desire to let the outside world know what you are doing phone or tell your news to Mr. Werner and he in turn will transmit it to The Times for broadcasting.

Gavin & Wheeler conduct the largest mercantile institution in the city. They carry a general line of dry goods, groceries, hardware, it fact all goods demanded by such a hustling community as the one in which their establishment is located.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. G. H. Reeder, who has conducted a harness store in Shaniko for a number of years. Mr. Reeder is city clerk and also serves in the same capacity for the school district. His stock covers everything demanded by ranchers in the way of harness and when it comes to making or fixing harness Mr. Reeder is pastmaster at the work.

One of the soundest banking establishments of Wasco county is that of the Eastern Oregon Banking company, the only bank in Shaniko. Located in commodious quarters in the hotel building, officered by men who have the confidence of the whole section, capitalized at a

U. B. Church Sponsors Musical Tonight

The Maupin U. B. Church will give a musicale and reading this evening in the Legion hall at eight o'clock. Mrs. Fowles, noted vocalist and reader, is the outstanding attraction of the entertainment and she will be ably assisted by local talent. Following is the program for the evening:

Duet: Mrs. Staats.
(Mrs. Weberg.)
Vocal Solo: Mrs. Fowles.
Solo, "Prisoner's Song"
Estel Stovall.
Piano Trio, "Witches Dance"
(Helen Weberg.
Jean Wilson.
Mrs. Morris.)
Vocal Trio, "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp."
(Carl Pratt.
W. H. Staats.
Rev. Mershon.)
Piano Solo: Nova Hedlin.
Solo: Carmel Woodcock.
Piano Duet: Miss Walters.
(Miss Abbott.)
Solo: N. G. Hedlin.
Vocal solo: Mrs. Fowles.
Mandolin solo: Winifred Kaiser.

Following the program ice cream and cake will be served by the Ladies Aid. Admission has been placed at 25c and 35c. The affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever held in Maupin.

Our Gift To You

This week only. Rogers & Bros. life-time guaranteed silver sugar shell, \$1.25 value, free with a box of Nylotis DeLuxe face powder, at the regular price of 75 cents. Maupin Drug Store.

For Sale

5-tube Freed-Eiseman Neutrodyne; \$20.00 loud speaker, "B" batteries, tubes. A real distance getter with a record. All for \$80.00. Can be seen at The Times office.

figure which makes it a stable institution, that bank enjoys a patronage which might be envied by similar institutions in much larger cities.

By the way, when you visit Shaniko and feel the need of a little cool refreshment, step into Allie's soft drink emporium. The proprietor knows how to cater to the desires of travelers and home people and his goods are as fresh as it is possible to have them. He handles a variety of articles, as well as bread and pastries, papers and magazines. Allie is on the job all the time and he makes a pleasure out of serving the public.

Shaniko has two garages, each of which maintains a repair shop and employs competent mechanics. They also deal in auto supplies and accessories, as well as supplying garage room for auto storage.

The Moody warehouse is an outstanding edifice of Shaniko. That institution handles its share of grain grown around the city and city and supplies the ranchers with things usually carried in an up-to-date grain warehouse.

Shaniko has a telephone exchange, which makes connections with all outside points. It is located adjoining the post-office and is in charge of the postmistress of the place.

We did not have time enough to call on all the business men of Shaniko while there, but promise those we missed to be there as often as we can and then we will give space to those we missed this time.

A "Correct" Likeness of Washington



This heroic statue of the commander-in-chief of the first armies of the United States was made for the city of Portland, Oregon, though not yet delivered there by the artist. The western municipality has loaned it to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. At the foot of the sculpture is shown Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor. Dr. Henry Waldo Fox, of Portland, declares the face to be the most correct likeness of Washington ever modeled.

Race For Tools

Verne Fischer staged a spectacular race through Maupin Tuesday when a Packard car upon which he had been working drove out of the garage with his tool kit. The quick thinking mechanic hopped into the fastest car near at hand when he discovered the loss and took after the car. He ran it down on the hill west of Maupin, got his tools and drove back (carefully observing the proper speed limit on our thoroughfare.)

New Sidewalk

Ben Fraley is putting in a new cement walk in front of the Rainbow restaurant. The sidewalk will not only be a great improvement over the gravel walk which it replaces but will add much to the value and appearance of the property.

Visiting Friends

Rev. J. I. Parker of Manor, Washington, former U. B. minister at Wapititia, with his family, was in town Wednesday, visiting friends. His son, Oren will remain in this section and work for Dee Woodside during the harvest. Rev. Parker intends to visit friends at Wamic and The Dalles before returning to his home at Manor.

Started New Combine

T. B. Slusher started his new Case combine Monday afternoon. A short run was made for the purpose of loosening up the machine. Mr. Slusher reports that grain is turning out better than was expected, the hot winds and late frosts not injuring wheat as greatly as was thought.

Read the Maupin Times

Housewives Preparing Goodies For Winter

It's true that we can buy most everything we eat, from our milk to our meat, in cans, and possibly from the standpoint of the new bride who was too busy love-making to learn how to cook, canned goods are a blessing. But ask the Maupin housewife who has been married long enough for the novelty to wear off and she'll tell you that one great American art that is never going to be lost is the art of home-canning.

She will have any number of arguments in favor of not letting it die out, too, and one of them will be that no matter how big commercial canning plants may be, how many people they employ or how fine the quality of fruits and vegetables they use, "it never tastes like home-canned stuff." And as a general rule the family will side with her.

Then, too, she will explain that by using the products of her own fruit trees and garden she can save money by doing her own canning. And, finally, she will convince you that she is a believer in preparedness, and that by having a closet well-stocked with home-grown goodies to be used during the long winter days she will always be prepared should company drop in unexpectedly.

These are only a few reasons why the home-canning custom is kept alive and they are good ones, too. So good, in fact, that the girl who wants to be sure of pleasing a husband and making a good housekeeper should, now that another canning season is here, set about learning how it is done.

Subscribe For Your Own

Listen to a classic print-shop fable, says the Dyer (Tenn.) Reporter: Once upon a time a nickel-nurser sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's paper, and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with bumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back and fell and broke a twenty-five dollar watch. The clothes pole fell over the car and broke the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning all of them. The electric flatiron burned through the ironing board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the house and the firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, and the doctor's bill was \$15.00. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid and the calves ate the tails off of four night-shirts on the clothes line.

Moral—Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it!

Mill Levy For 1926

It may be interesting to taxpayers of Maupin to learn just what they will be called upon to pay as taxes this year. The Oregon Voter has summarized the tax levy and the figures adduced in that journal say that Maupin will have to raise \$8,812. This means a per capita tax of \$41.48 for which a mill tax of 51.6 will be the levy.

Phone your news to The Maupin Times.

CELEBRATION GOES OVER WITH BANG

Promoter Plyler Provides Pleasure
For South Wasco's People

Business Men Optimistic While
Prospects Are Brighter With
Each Succeeding Day

The celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the great American republic has passed into history and with its passing memories of the celebration of the event at Tygh Valley will remain many years.

C. M. Plyler, who staged the big time, put in many busy hours lining up attractions for the event, and when the gates were opened Sunday morning a long line of cars were waiting to make entrance to the fair grounds. Before noon it was estimated there were 2000 people on the grounds and these were augmented by hundreds more by evening.

The race program was pulled off according to schedule. The address by Bert Haney and I. L. Patterson were listened to with rapt attention; the other numbers, as well as the foregoing, receiving the plaudits of the vast crowd. To make special mention of the program of each day would tax our space to the exclusion of all other news items, therefore we will but generalize. The Cortello's dog circus proved a winning card, while the acrobatic and contortion work of that company was such to insure a full house if ever shown hereabouts in the future.

The second day was a repetition of the Fourth. The sports program went over in one, two, three order; the ballyhoo stands attracted the usual crowd of "players," while the ice cream and lemonade stands, as well as eating stands, did a land office business. The picture shows were witnessed by hundreds and the dancers enjoyed themselves in the new pavilion for many hours.

To Mr. Plyler should be accorded the well merited congratulations of all who attended the celebration. He was ably assisted by several well known southern Wasco county gentlemen, but it was through his initiative and fearlessness that the celebration was made such a success. As we said above lack of space and the fact that our type is set by hand precludes an attempt to say all we would like about the celebration. Mr. Plyler, The Times, with hundreds of others, takes off its editorial hat to you; we appreciate your resourcefulness and bravery in assuming the responsibilities of such an undertaking as the one just ended, and promise all the support possible should you ever again assay a like obligation.

Drives Off Grade

Two Portland men, whose names are yet unknown, drove off the grade leading to Criterion Sunday. It seems that upon nearing the top of the grade some part of the steering gear broke on the car and before it could be stopped, went over the bank. The driver suffered two broken ribs while his companion was cut by broken glass. The car was not injured beyond repair as Verne Fischer fixed it up as good as new.

Some Bakeoven Wheat

While on the way to Shaniko last Friday The Times man was shown a field of wheat, grown at the head of Bakeoven, which for stand is hard to beat. It is on the K. L. Hauser ranch, which is being farmed by Elmer Brown. We went to the field and into the growing grain. The straw is fully four feet high while the heads are long and well filled. The wheat is Turkey Red and Mr. Brown estimates that the 100 acres will yield fully 20 sacks to the acre. Geo. Mallatt has another field on the same ranch, and his crop promises equally as good as the one first spoken of.

Local People Made Hit

Two local ladies who appeared on the program at Tygh Valley on Sunday were recipients of much favorable comment on their numbers. Mrs. R. E. Wilson rendered a vocal solo and the vast crowd present raised to their feet at its conclusion. Miss Winifred Kaiser in her mandolin number was loudly applauded. Miss Kaiser seems to be destined to make a shining mark as a mandolin player, each time she appears in public showing vast improvement over previous appearances.

Odd Fellows Install

Last Saturday night the semi-annual installation of officers was conducted by R. W. McCorkle, acting district deputy. The following elected officers were inducted into office:

Noble Grand—Carl Pratt.
Vice-Grand—O. F. Renick.
Secretary—E. R. Richmond.
F. D. Stuart, financial secretary is a hold over, therefore that gentlemen was not among those installed in office.