

When they come a fishin'
They come to Maupin on the
Deschutes river.

MAUPIN TIMES

With our highways and rail-
roads you can reach any
place from Maupin.

Vol. XII

Maupin Southern Wasco County Oregon, Thursday, September 9 1926

No. 44

BEST IN HISTORY WAS LATE FAIR

Large Crowds Attend All
Three Days—Was Real
Record Breaker

FINE WATER SUPPLY

Exhibits Far Exceed Other Years—
Better Quality and Quantity
Much Greater.

The 14th annual exposition of the Southern Wasco County Fair association is now a matter of history. At that page on which is recorded its importance will shine as an example of what concerted effort on the part of management and exhibitors can do when they pull together.

Thursday morning the gates of the fair grounds were thrown open to an anxiously waiting crowd. Upon entering the sight-seekers got busy inspecting the large and varied exhibits, and utterances of wonderment were heard on all sides, for never in the history of the association were there so many and varied collections of exhibits shown in Wasco county that greeted the people congregated there.

The displays of livestock evidenced the fact that this end of the county has some breeders who pay particular attention to the best breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and goats. Not only were the displays larger, but the quality "stuck out" like the proverbial sore thumb. Magnificent thoroughbred horses drew many exclamations of admiration at the great size, magnificent proportions and beautiful colors. The cattle section was filled with fine representatives of both dairy and beef cattle. The section devoted to Jerseys and Holsteins was especially attractive, combining both size and milk giving strains. The Boys' and Girls' calf clubs had attractive displays and much interest was shown in the exhibits. Hogs were there aplenty—from the belted black ones to the brown and white porkers. All breeds were represented and demonstrated the fact that Southern Wasco county hog raisers know their business. The displays of sheep and goats far exceeded all other years. Every known strain had representatives in the pens and the judges were hard put to make first second and third choices. The poultry section was not as well represented as we would have desired, but another year, with adequate quarters, it is expected that chicken raisers will be out in force with the best to be had.

In the exposition building were vegetables, fruits, canned goods, articles of needlework, paintings, drawings, grains, grasses and thousands of exhibits drawn from the field, garden and home. The youngsters' displays of canned fruits and vegetables, their exhibits of school work, sewing, cooking and many other lines, demonstrated the painstaking effort each had put forth to perfect themselves in the lines shown. Of special merit was the exhibit of the Warm Springs Indians. This contained blankets, belts, clothing, hand bags, towels, bridles, as well as many articles of school work by the younger generation.

We wish we had space in which to give individual mention of each entry—all are worthy of it.

The races were easily the best ever pulled off at a Wasco county fair. The races the first day, Thursday were begun on time and there were no long waits between the events. These were:

No. 1—Pony race, one-fourth mile Black Cloud, 1st, Susie D., 2nd, May 8rd. Time 26 seconds.

No. 2—Saddle horse race, one-half mile. Mollie 1st, Clawhammer 2nd, Jimmy Olds 3rd. Time 26 1/2 seconds.

No. 3—Novelty race. Nancy 1st, Minier 2nd, Quibby 3rd.

No. 4—Free For All, one-half mile. Hanover Towpath 1st, Henry Clem 2nd.

Friday, September 3
No. 1—Colt race for 2-year-olds, three-eighths mile. Hula Hula 1st,

Voters Declare In Favor of Carrying School Pupils

Electors Decide All Pupils Have
Educational Rights

The school meeting held Tuesday afternoon to decide on carrying pupils to Maupin schools from outlying sections resulted in an almost unanimous voice for so doing, the vote standing 21 for to one against.

This is the right sentiment. Every time a child is denied the right to attend school that much of his heritage is taken from him. We owe it to those coming up to take our places that they be given a chance to fit themselves to meet the world. We all have had that chance and should give the same opportunity to coming generations. The vote of Tuesday coincided with that idea and all pupils living in the district, but not in town, will be carried to and from school. The Times rejoices at the attitude of those who voted "Yes."

Peanuts 2nd.

No. 2—Squaw race, one-half mile. Chief 1st, Bill 2nd, Shorty 3rd.

No. 3—Free for all, one-half mile. Hanover Towpath 1st, Henry Clem 2nd.

No. 4—Indian Race, one-half mile. Wildcat 1st, Nugget 2nd, Princey 3rd.

No. 5—Relay race. Dick 1st, Windsplitter 2nd.

Saturday, September 4

No. 1—Saddle Horse race, one-fourth mile. Jimmy Dell Olds 1st, Clawhammer 2nd, Black Diamond 3rd.

No. 2—Squaw race, one-half mile. Major 1st, Cricket 2nd, Bill 3rd.

No. 3—Saddle Horse race, one-half mile. Minier 1st, Dick 2nd, Gold Bug 3rd. Time 57 1/2 seconds.

No. 4—Relay race. Dick 1st.

Boxing Matches.

As an attraction Carl Dahl had arranged a series of boxing matches. These were five in number and brought out some good local boxing talent. The first real bout brought together Henry Barnum of Moro and Max Dudley of Portland. Barnum immediately got busy and floored his man before the round had gone 10 seconds. Upon arising Dudley again went to the floor but this time the referee had plenty of time to count 10 over him before he showed signs of "coming out of it." Barnum had touched him on the button.

Kid Parker, a husky colored youth from The Dalles next tried conclusions with Geo. Lambert, who substituted for Griffith of Washougal, Wash. Lambert is a wrestler and took on all comers in a large tent on the grounds. Parker allowed Lambert to feint himself into the shape of a drag, then landed flush to the chin. The wrestler went down and out. When he came to he was full of fight, even going so far as to make advances to Dr. Morris, the referee. While engaged in the bout the wrestler seemed to try all the holds he knew, barring the toe hold. When he hit the floor he rolled over several times, evidently attempting a bridge. He left the arena still dizzy.

Mike Bibbey and Jim Mosier, from Grass Valley and Hood River respectively, were next. There was a difference of several pounds in weight, the Hood River man having the advantage. Bibbey tried to get in a settler, but the apple picker was too loving, for every time Mike led Mosier went into an embrace. He was asked several times to kiss his opponent. Result a draw.

Speck McClaskey of The Dalles and a young fellow from Portland next engaged attention. Speck is a young fellow who has a good local reputation as a boxer. His opponent also showed that he knew something of the art of leather punching. Speck scored a knockdown in the second round. Later in that canto he hit the Portland lad had a square one, which caused the receiver to hit the ropes and then swing off the platform. He was helped to the ring by his second, and this, the judges decided, amounted to a technical knockout, so The Dalles lad was given the decision.

The main event was scheduled as a go between Art Bibbey of Grass Valley and Mosier of Hood River. Mosier evidently was afraid of the bunch grass man, so took on his brother, Mike. He was substituted by Hugh White, an active colored lad

RAINBOW FEEDS SOME HOST

Travelers Find Maupin's Cafe Ready
To Meet All Wants

Saturday, Sunday and Monday saw hundreds of vacationists in Maupin. During the three days the Rainbow cafe catered to between 400 and 500 guests. Sunday evening there were over 50 at the tables and waiting at the same time for a meal. Ben Fraley states that his place enjoyed a greater patronage from local people during the three days mentioned than in any like given time since he opened the cafe.

WILD MULE GOES ON RAMPAGE

Drivers Leg Broken and Other
Injuries Received.

A driver of a team of mules at Wilkins' camp, just above the Dane cabin, was severely injured Monday by being stepped on and trampled by an unruly mule. The team of mules were being fed at the time and the driver stepped between them. One of the animals was tame, the other wild. When the man reached down to pick something up from the ground the wild long ear knocked him over, kicked him, rolled him and proceeded to trample him into the earth. One leg was broken and other severe injuries sustained. He was sent to a hospital at Portland for medical attendance.

Cost of Grazing Sheep

The average cost of grazing all sheep in Eastern Oregon is given by the experiment station as \$1.65 per head. In actual practice the cost of grazing is not the same. Some ranchmen own about all their range and some very little. Of those who pay rent some pay as high as \$10 to \$12 an acre and some less than \$5.

from Southern Oregon. Art tried his best but White proved too active in footwork. Each round was a repetition of the first, neither fighter seeming not being able to land a straight blow. Bibbey got in a straight left in the first round, putting his dusky opponent to the floor for a second. This bout was called a draw.

The bouts were held in a large canvas arena inside the track. While a fair crowd was in attendance he promoters did not come out with much money to the good. At that the smoker proved an attraction and many people went to the fair just to see the fights who otherwise would have stayed at home.

There were the usual number of chance joints, each of which did a good business.

Take it up one side and down the other the 14th annual exposition of the Southern Wasco Fair association will stand out as a shining epoch in the history of the organization. With the new grandstand, new dancing pavilion, new track, more parking space, larger exhibition rooms, and above all, good management, the reason for success is apparent.

One important feature connected with this year's fair was an abundance of pure water. A large spring had been tapped and the water confined in a concrete tank 10x10x10. From this was extended pipes and the water elevated to an 1100-gallon tank and from this led to the grounds, where drinking hydrants were placed. The spring has an estimated flow of 25,000 gallons each 24 hours, and so strong is its flow that a triple expansion pump was run 10 hours without lowering its water more than four inches.

Much of the success of the late fair is attributable to the untiring efforts of President W. E. Hunt and Secretary A. H. Gillis. Mr. Hunt took the initiative in building the new stand, tack and pavilion. He supplied the wherewith with which to make the improvements and gave much of his personal time to the affairs of the association. Secretary Gillis was on the job all the time. To him fell the duty of inducing exhibits, to see that details were carried out and to keep the books so that there might be no difficulty in showing just where the association stands at any time. Both men are the right men in the right places, and to choose others in their stead would mean a backward step. By all means keep them in their respective offices and help make future fairs bigger and better.

WAPINITIA WITHOUT WATER

Wells Going Dry and Water Being
Refused Those Needing It.

According to our Wapinitia correspondent the wells around Wapinitia are going dry. It is stated that those having a little water in their wells have been compelled to refuse such to others in need of it. This is a concrete example of trusting to others for a water supply. An irrigation company on the Flat is reported to have sold water without being able to deliver it. The consequences are now apparent. What are you going to do about it, ranchers?

CLUB MEMBERS WIN AWARDS

Three From This Section Will Go
To The State Fair

The Wasco County Banker's award—three trips to the state fair—were won this year at the fair by Albert Gesh, Pig, Wamic; Howard Crawford, Calf, Wamic; Ada Knighton, Sheep, Tygh Valley. Four other club workers will be given state fair trips, but just who they will be has not been made known.

Awards On Projects

The following members from this section who won awards on the various projects were:

Lamb Project Div. 1. First, Loren Adkisson; second, Raymond Kortge; third, Ada Knighton, Tygh Valley.

Lamb Project Div. 2. First, Ada Knighton; second, Paul Kortge; third, Nina Mathews.

Lamb Project Div. 3. First, Ada Knighton; second, Rachel Kortge; third, Nina Crampton.

Young Heifer First, Howard Crawford; second, Harold Crawford; third, Verne Hanns.

Pig Div. 1. First, Albert Gesh; second, Phil Slusher.

Pig Div. 2. First, Mary Gesh; second, Howard Coffee.

Sewing Div. 1. First, Elizabeth Rutherford; second, Selma Ashley; third, Lavelle Penner.

Sewing Div. 2. First, Merle Snodgrass; second, Doris Kelly; third, Mary Greene.

Sewing Div. 3. First, Aileen Greene.

Home Making—First, Ruth Ward; second, Crystal Stewart; third, Winifred Kaiser.

Cooking—First, Elizabeth Rutherford; second, Bernice Hollis; third, Fannie Derthick.

Bee Project—First, Doris Bonney.

Canning Project—First, Winifred Kaiser.

In the penmanship contest, with practically all of the schools of the county competing, Boyd won first honors. In the third grade contest Jean Renick of Maupin was fourth.

Will Teach at The Dalles
Miss Celia McCorkle of this place will be one of the teaching corps in The Dalles schools this year. She, with her father and mother went to the county seat Monday. While there Mrs. McCorkle will consult a physician regarding her health, as she has been ailing for some time.

New Machinery Shed
Ray Kaylor is having one of the largest and best machinery sheds in this community erected on his ranch. Ray is also preparing to build a new barn, having the old one razed in preparation for the new structure.

Moving To Town
The Chas Crofoot family have moved to Maupin from Wamic and will occupy their cottage here for the school year. The object of their coming was that the children might have the advantage of our excellent schools.

Woodside Gets Chevrolet
Louis Woodside has purchased a Chevrolet touring car from the Richmond Service station, local agents. The car was delivered yesterday and from now on Louise and family will enjoy riding more than ever.

Sheep From The Mountains
Jack Staats came to town Saturday after having been in the mountains a couple of weeks. He conveyed a band of 400 old sheep and 70 lambs to town from the W. E. Hunt range, they being shipped to Seattle. Jim Mace, buyer for a Seattle firm, was with Jack.

Read The Times—get the news

Where Does the Fair Appropriation Go?

Wasco County Receives \$2500 and
Our Fair but \$1500

Now that the Southern Wasco county fair is over a little matter of premium money comes up for discussion. The state pays this county \$2500 with which to meet the outlay for premiums, and but \$1500 of this amount reaches the fair board. The question naturally arises—what becomes of the other \$1000?

If the whole amount were diverted to the fair held in this end of the county, more and larger premiums could be given for exhibits. The measly little old \$1500 does not reach very far when spread over a great number of awards, consequently exhibitors are inclined to limit their entries. If the whole appropriation went to the fair it would be an incentive for all to make larger and better displays. There would be a chance to divert entrance money to greater improvements to the fair buildings and to erect needed ones. There should be a building arranged for the display of poultry, always an interesting adjunct to a county fair. As matters are at present the place for showing poultry is practically nil. A building should be provided for this department, and with more money appropriated for premiums would make several departments larger and better at coming fairs.

The matter of obtaining the whole state appropriation should be taken up by the fair board and prosecuted so vigorously that the only fair in the county would receive what the state sets aside for it.

WILL ESTABLISH FUR FARM

Surveyors Laying Out Boundaries
—Locating Water Supply

J. C. DuBoise of Liberty Bond, Washington, with a party of surveyors, are now at work in the neighborhood of Mt. Wilson and Frog Lake. They are seeking locations for a large fur farm, also ponds for the propagation of fish. The men behind the project are capitalists who realize the advantages of the sections spoken of, and if the engineer's report is at all favorable will proceed to establish the farm and ponds at once.

Pictures In Oregonian

A late issue of the Portland Oregonian contained a picture of one of Maupin's most ardent sportsmen—Bates Shattuck. Bates is shown standing between two magnificent bucks, the killing of which is to be credited to him and Bob Wilson. Bob has a picture of himself taken in the same position as shown in the Oregonian's cut, and it is on display among other things in the game line in his show window. Both Bates and Bob have had the deer heads mounted.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Jos. Chastain of Tygh Valley is now at home after a two-months' siege of suffering in a hospital at The Dalles. Some time ago Mrs. Chastain was affected with what was thought to be rheumatism in one of her limbs, the knee being the most painful. An operation was performed on the member and since then the lady has been feeling much easier. It is hoped she will soon regain her accustomed good health.

Wood in Sheep Business

Hugh Wood, sensing the millions to be made in the sheep game, has bought 300 sheep from E. H. Ashley of Tygh Valley. Hugh took his flock to his Shady Brook ranch and will feed them on the rich alfalfa he harvested this summer.

H. S. Assistant Here

Miss Catherine Enright, who will be assistant to Principal Nagel, arrived Monday and made arrangements for a stopping place. Miss Enright came from Eugene by way of the Mackinzie Pass and The Dalles-California highway. She is a graduate of the state university at Eugene, where her mother is on the teaching staff, and has had teaching experience in the Roseburg and the Albany schools. She will make her home at the O. P. Weberg residence while in Maupin.

Lost

During fair. Brown purse with black leather binding. Reward. Leave at Muller's.

TAUGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES

Principal Nagel Is Teacher of Many
Years' Experience

J. A. Nagel, who will head the teaching corps of the Maupin schools for the coming year, has had many years' experience in teaching the young idea how to shoot. For seven years he was an instructor in the government schools in the Philippine Islands. He was superintendent of the Menno, N. D., schools for a like period; served in the same capacity for two and one-half years at Sheridan, Oregon; was at Oak Harbor, Washington, five years, and at Flora, Oregon, two years. Maupin people may consider we are extremely fortunate in securing the services of such an able man to head our schools.

Unsuccessful

Do the people of Oregon want to bond themselves for \$50,000,000 so that Dan Kelleher and the Housewives' Council may try out an idea that has proved unsuccessful over a period of years in Ontario, Canada? It was predicted that industries would come, rates would be low and profits high. In fact, the industries didn't come, rates were not lowered; the too-powerful board of control rode Ontario like the old man of the sea and the province of Quebec, with no such idealism prevailing, got the industries.

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PRIVATE VS. STATE POWER FACILITIES

Do People Want Big Debt
Hung Onto Them For
Great Many Years?

DEBT AGAINST STATE

'Housewives' Council Does Not
Consider How Returns May
Not Be Returns

One angle little considered among faults in the hydro-electric constitutional amendment proposed in Oregon is this: The entire bond issue—\$53,000,000—will be sold as an indebtedness against the state. Under private ownership, in many cases, only about thirty per cent of the funds raised by sale of bonds; the balance of the fund required is secured through sales of preferred stocks, largely by customer ownership campaigns, and the balance through selling common stock.

This gives bonds under private enterprises high market value. Institutional holdings of power and light securities are increased far in excess of the holdings in other type of security. We are told that five of the old established life insurance companies have from twenty to thirty per cent of their stock and bond investment in public utilities. Educational institutions show growing appreciation of the merits of public utility investments.

The difference is here: Where the entire fund is raised by sale of bonds, the security is not considered adequate, nor as safe, even with state backing, as it is when only thirty per cent of the money is raised by sale of stocks. This affords a good general illustration of the comparative soundness under private ownership.

In Oregon's consideration of the hydro-electric and irrigation amendment to the constitution, initiated by the Housewives Council for submission to voters at the November election, there is the added element of public utility certificates, which entail a further risk because they operate as a mortgage against plants constructed with funds secured by bond sales. This is largely a taxpayers' concern, but every individual who has business interests in Oregon is concerned with the effects that may result to all interests in Oregon by passage of this radical and sweeping change in our state constitution.

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