

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.

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No. 45

## FATAL ACCIDENT ON EAST GRADE

### Mrs. J. M. Williams Victim of Collision Between Horse and Auto.

## LIVED BUT TWO DAYS

### Animal Swerved in Front Of Ap- proaching Auto, Which Ran Over Woman

A fatal accident occurred on the top of the Criterion grade last Sunday in which Ms. J. W. Williams, a young matron of 21 years lost her life and the horses she had been riding was so badly injured that it had to be killed. According to the story told by Gerald Wilcox, by whose auto the woman was struck, Mrs. Williams was riding horseback and was on her way to the Dave Wilson place. She had just passed the Kramer lane when her horse took fright at a passing truck, which was covered with canvas, the end of which fluttered in the wind. The animal began to prance and did not take notice of an approaching auto, which was being driven by Gerald Wilcox, who was moving from Estacada to Antelope. As the machine approached the horse made a dash across the road. Mr. Wilcox saw a collision was imminent and put on the brakes and steered for the ditch. Just before the car left the road the horse and auto collided. The horse was thrown to one side and Mrs. Williams thrown from the saddle directly in the track of the auto. Tracks show that the wheels of the machine had skidded fully three car-lengths, also that one wheel had passed over the body of the woman. As soon as the car stopped Mr. Wilcox picked up the victim, who had crawled from beneath the machine, and brought her to Maupin where Dr. Elwood attended her. The physician found that Mrs. Williams had sustained severe injury to her chest as well as having suffered internal injuries. He took several stitches to close a wound in her head.

The impact threw the horse to one side and it suffered a broken ankle. Deputy Sheriff E. R. Semmes was notified of the horse's condition and with Maintenance Foreman Addington went to the scene of the accident and dispatched the suffering equine.

Mr. Wilcox stated that he noticed the horse and rider in front of his auto and immediately put on the brakes and turned the machine towards the ditch. He has no recollection of running over her form, but the tracks in the soft earth bears out the idea that such was done. The tracks on one side of the ditch are continuous, while on the other side is the impress of the woman's body with the auto track broken on either side of the place where she lay. The driver of the auto did the only humane thing possible at the time. His chief thought was to get the woman to a physician and he burned up the road to get there as quickly as possible. He reported the accident as soon as he had summoned Dr. Elwood and advised that the horse be killed. Mr. Wilcox's household goods were on the truck ahead of him and the driver evidently was not aware of the accident, for he continued on his way toward Antelope.

After lingering until Tuesday the injured woman answered the final call, passing away calmly and peacefully. Her husband and stepson, Albert Williams, and step-daughter, Mrs. Fowler, and husband, both of Portland, and her father, Sherman Snell of Gateway, were here at the time of death.

Coroner Zell was summoned and he took the remains to The Dalles, where funeral services were held today, the body being laid to rest in The Dalles cemetery.

### Bound For Pendleton

Floyd Richmond and Ishom West left for the great western show at Pendleton Tuesday afternoon. They intend to stay through the four days.

## DEBATE CHALLENGE IS "BULL"

### Governor Pierce Answered by Pat- terson in Open Letter.

Governor Pierce, in an attempt to strengthen his gubernatorial chances, has issued a challenge to I. L. Patterson, his opponent, for a debate on issues before the people during this campaign. Ike is ahead of Walt there, as the following subjects, likely to be chosen, were contained in Mr. Patterson's platform, issued prior to the primary: Hon. Walter M. Pierce, Salem, Oregon.

My Dear Governor:  
Replying to your invitation for a discussion of certain state issues to the end that people may know where we both stand, you name what you consider the five leading issues as follows: "reduction and redistribution of taxes; making the Oregon penitentiary self-sustaining; highway; law enforcement, and irrigation."

I take pleasure in referring you to my platform issued some time prior to the primary election, May



I. L. PATTERSON

21. Your invitation for discussion leads me to believe you have not read my statement. If you had, there could be no reason for discussion, as all points you make save only irrigation are covered in plain frank statements on each subject.

Synopsis of statement follows:  
Reduce taxes by reducing cost of Government.

Every dollar in taxes paid to return the taxpayer a dollar in service.

Make Governor budget-making official.

Receipts from Government land less expenses belong to the people of Oregon.

Place penitentiary under Board of Control. Make Board of Control the Pardon Board. Fewer pardons.

Enforcement of prohibition by officials who believe in enforcing the law.

Hasten construction of Roosevelt Highway.

Conservative road construction; adjust automobile licenses; oppose peddlers' licence applying to traveling salesmen.

Adequate provision for retiring bonds. Issue no free tax bonds.

Fish and Game Commission function for people and not as political machines.

Play fair with ex-service men.

Maintain a high standard of public schools and institutions of higher learning.

The irrigation question in Oregon is not a political one, and the solution of the problem will require careful, intelligent and sincere study and action to the end that the farmers on the irrigation projects may not be penalized for their industry, confidence in the state and show of good faith.

We should see that the farmers now on irrigated lands who have shown their good faith are fully protected. Those farmers who are making or have made good their obligations to the irrigation districts and who are contributing to the productivity of the state, should be given the benefit of every possible means of protection.

In some of the irrigation districts many of the settlers have suffered undue hardships and dire misfortune, due to improper organization of districts and to the activities of unscrupulous speculators. The next legislature should, in so far as possible, provide legislation for the re-organization and restoration of the

## Wool Men's Meeting At Bend Promises Big Time

### Men of Note on Program—Ban- quet and Boxing Will Enliven The Occasion.

A very interesting program is being prepared for the fall meeting at Bend October 8th and 9th.

Speakers who will appear before the convention include:

Fred W. Steiwer, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator.

Dr. S. W. McClure, Bliss, Idaho; "Tariff."

Fred W. Marshall, Sec'y. National Woolgrower's Association.

E. N. Kavanaugh, District office forest service.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, Biological Survey, Washington D. C.

Stanley Jewett, Biological Survey, Portland, Oregon.

Prof. E. L. Potter, Corvallis, Oregon.

H. Elindgren, Corvallis, Oregon.

Ward M. Buckles, Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, Washington.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian, Salem.

R. A. Ward, Pacific Co-Op Warehouse.

Marvin Fell, Western Wool.

A banquet is being provided by the Bend chamber of commerce, also a boxing match for Friday evening.

An invitation is also extended to go over the lumber mills and see the immense operations there in progress.

Special entertainment will be provided for the ladies.

Be on hand.

### Batty Suddenly Stricken

While on the Flat last Thursday Fen Batty was stricken with a severe attack of stomach trouble. He managed to catch his auto, but was unable to drive to Maupin. Lewis Mayhew and Bobbie Davidson happened along and they bought the sick man to town. At this writing Fen is up and around and seems to be in a fair way to complete recovery.

## ENROLLMENT IN OUR SCHOOLS

### Total of 102 Pupils Listed in The Various Grades

The enrollment in the various grades of the Maupin schools for this school year as supplied by Prof. J. A. Nagel, is as follows:

First grade	8
Second grade	11
Third grade	6
Fourth grade	10
Fifth grade	5
Total	62

**High School**

Ninth grade	16
Tenth grade	13
Eleventh grade	4
Total	40
Grand total	102

### Humane Officer Here

A. L. Cross, state officer of the Humane society, was in Maupin Saturday on his way to investigate the leaving of colts on Bakeoven by horse drovers. He said he was trailing a drove of 300 horses over the mountains for the purpose of watching that no colts or disabled animals were left to die.

### Likes Her Situation

Miss Lorraine Stovall, who is teaching in the Wapinitia school, says she has 16 pupils in her department and that each one seems to be striving to do his best. Miss Stovall is teaching her first school and states that she is very much taken up with her work.

### Going to Prove Up

Caarl A. Duus, who has a home-stead on the Criterion hills, will make final proof on same on the 21st of next month. Alfred T. Herring will prove up on a home-stead entry in the same neighborhood on the 2nd of October.

unsuccessful districts. However the taxpayers of the state, outside the irrigation districts, are not responsible for the unfortunate conditions that exist and must not be called upon to pay more interest on bonds, other than those for which the state is already obligated, or to make good the losses. Respectfully yours,  
I. L. PATTERSON.

## Crying Need of Maupin Is Outside Publicity

### Many Stangers Passing Through Deny Previous Knowledge of This Place

Maupin might as well be off the map so far as outside publicity goes. Hardly a day passes but what some traveler exclaims at the beauty of the town and its location on the Deschutes river. Many of them say they had never been told about Maupin, and express surprise that something had not been done to bring the place to the attention of the outside world.

The river alone is known to many who delight to fish therein, but those people are native Oregonians who have learned of the fishing attributes of the Deschutes from others or who have been here themselves. No one seems to know that Maupin has a system of waterworks second to none in the west; that two railroads pass through the town; that thousands of bushels of wheat are marketed here yearly; that thousands of sheep are wintered here, all owned by local men, and that carloads of fat cattle and hogs are sent to the outside markets from Maupin.

No concrete effort has been made to interest outsiders in our unrivaled alfalfa land, where dairy farming would be a paying proposition. Nothing has been done, in a general publicity way, to induce settlers to locate hereabouts, and but very few people know that we have good hotels, general stores, fine eating places, first class garages, a substantial bank and divers other business houses, all of which contribute to making this a good place to locate. Very few strangers are aware that Maupin has a school system and buildings as good and as complete as that of most towns many times larger than this town.

Wouldn't it be a good plan to advertise the town a little to the end that outsiders might acquaint themselves by this section. We are betting it would prove a winning venture.

## ERADICATE SMUT IN WHEAT

### Copper Carbonate Dust Recom- mended by Market Agent

Smut is taking a heavy toll from the wheat growers of this country. The smut balls are broken in handling the grain and millions of spores are scattered over the fields, which cling to the gran of wheat, sprout with it and grow up beside the plant. The prevention is so simple and inexpensive that every grower should use it. The copper carbonate dust treatment is generally recommended, using two ounces of the dust to a bushel of wheat, mixing thoroughly so that each grain of wheat will have a coating. The mixing may be done in a revolving barrel, churn or concrete mixer. A device may be made on the farm by swinging a tight barrel so that it may revolve, using ordinary gas pipe for the axle and handle.

### Viavi Demonstrator Here

Miss Francis Ward, demonstrator of that great female invigorator, Viavi, spent several days in Maupin last and this week. The lady is from San Francisco, and proved an able assistant to Dr. Elwood in his attention to the late Mrs. J. W. Williams during her short illness.

### Gone To Roundup

C. H. Walker and wife, Mrs. O. D. Bothwell and son, Lee, of Wamic and L. D. Woodside, wife and son, Vernon, left the first of the week for Pendleton where they will take in the roundup.

### Home From Dalles Hospital

Andrew Crabtree, who has been taking treatment at a hospital in The Dalles, returned home for a visit last Saturday. Mr. Crabtree has been under the weather for some time and his many friends hope he may be improved in health soon.

### Deer Have Left The Hills

The hunting party composed of W. H. Staats, W. H. Williams, and Grover Slusher, and who looked over the territory in the Cascades in the vicinity of Mt. Hood, returned Sunday night. They state the deer have followed the cattle from the section visited, but very few tracks having been seen.

## DIES FROM WRECK INJURIES

### Pioneer Passes at The Dalles— Buried Sunday at Dufur.

William Endersby, a victim of the wreck near Dufur on August 22, died at The Dalles hospital last Friday. Funeral services were held at the Crandall chapel Sunday, interment taking place at Dufur the same day.

Mr. Endersby was 82 years of age at the time of death. He came to Wasco in 1850, having emigrated with his parents from Hillsboro, Iowa. In 1864 Mr. Endersby, then 20 years of age, moved to Boyd, and occupied the same ranch land from that time until his death.

Besides two daughters and one son deceased leaves other relatives to mourn his sad taking off, among them being U. S. Endersby of Wapinitia Plains, who is a cousin.

## EIGHT WHEATS ARE CERTIFIED

### Users Take Own Chances in Buying Other Grades

Since only eight wheats—white winter, Eaton, Jen'sin, Holland, rink, houston, defiance and Federation—are certified in western Oregon by the college extension service, buyers of certified seed for planting may be sure that any other variety grown here is not certified. If they buy any other kind they take their own chance on the purity of the variety and the freedom from weed seed and disease, which the college passes on in certified lots.

## NORMAL OPENS SEPT. 27

### Freshman Pupils Should Be There on September 25.

The fall term of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth will open this year on September 27th. All students entering for the first time will be in Monmouth Saturday, 25th for their preliminary entrance examinations. A large enrollment is expected and school officials are busy during the vacation period making preparations for the fall opening. Records of the past year show an enrollment of approximately two thousand students with over seven hundred students graduating from the regular two year course and three hundred from the one-year course.

### Telegram Writer Calls

C. M. Hyskell, special writer on the force of the Portland Telegram, was a caller at The Times office Sunday. Mr. Hyskell is author of the "Old Oregon" stories appearing bi-monthly in the Telegram, and was on his way to the Bend country after color for a series of recollections of the early history centering around the big town up the Deschutes.

### Five Houses Wired

The Maupin Power company has been busy the past week wiring residences in town for light and heat. Those houses which will enjoy modern conveniences along the electric line, are those of Dolph Goetjen, Ernest Doty, R. H. Johnson, Ben Fraley and Chas. Crofoot. The company has also made a cut in rates for a combined service of light and heat, the charge now being two cents per kilowatt, being the lowest in the state outside of Portland and Bend.

### Installs Electric Vulcanizer.

Patching tires by hand has grown monotonous in the Maupin Garage, so George Tillotson has installed an electric vulcanizer with which to fix tires. The machine will do the work as good as the larger machines and it is being kept busy all the time.

### Building New Residence.

Harvey Morris is at work building a new residence to take the place of the one burned last spring. The new building will be 26x30 and will have a full concrete basement.

### Shipping Some Sheep Guano.

Richmond & Son are making quite a record as fertilizer shippers. During the past month that firm has shipped 450 tons of sheep guano to Hood River and Mosier, and still have waiting orders for five carloads to be loaded in the near future.

## UNLIMITED POWER ASKED IN MEASURE

### Unrestrained Power Would Be Conferred Upon Few Incompetent Persons

## WOULD INCREASE TAX

### Public Service Commission in Ore- gon Safeguards Taxpayers' In- terests and Public Welfare

The unrestrained power asked in the housewives' amendment, providing for state owned hydro-electric and irrigation is in vivid contrast with the present laws which safeguard the rights of the public in so far as hydro electric development is concerned. It is conceded that irrigation is a debatable subject, and only under national supervision does it appeal to some minds as a feasible or possible enterprise. One thing is sure: the state of Oregon is not warranted in committing itself to a policy of irrigation development with state funds at this time.

Protection of the federal power act and the existence of an elective public service commission in Oregon safeguard the interest of taxpayers and the welfare of the public. Under the housewives' plan as presented for decision of voters November 2nd, there is no responsibility for the expenditure of moneys other than the recall, which may be revoked. Conditions under a possible future administration by a board of five members, responsible neither to the governor nor to the public service commission, would not result in benefits for the state. It means the difference between financial safety and unsoundness.

It will increase taxes; we shall have a political machine in control of large properties owned by the state, in which the public will have no voice or influence as to operation, management or location of plants. Service would not be extended to farms as rapidly as private interests are now giving it. Instead of bringing industries to the state it will repel them. It involves the expenditure of at least \$53,000,000, with privilege of further bond issues and the added right to mortgage plants for construction.

Vote 337X No on the housewives' constitutional amendment. — Paid Advertisement.

### Gone to U. B. Conference.

Messdames L. D. Kelly, R. E. Richmond and C. W. Semmes left yesterday morning for Portland, where they will attend the annual conference of the U. B. church. They expect to return on Monday of next week.

### Back From Coast Trip.

T. M. Dyer who, with his wife and son, came from Kansas for a visit with relatives here, returned from a month's stay at Banks and at some coast points. While at Hood River Monday, Mr. Dyer visited several apple orchards, and said that applicants for work therein were lined up at the employment office a block long. The Dyers are undecided as to whether they will return to Kansas this fall or remain here.

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Poison has been spread on the rimrock of the L. D. Kelly ranch. Owners of dogs are notified to keep such away, otherwise they may be killed by eating coyote bait. 45-42\*

## CHURCH SERVICES

### Maupin.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. C. W. Semmes, Superintendent. Rev. Aldridge, teacher of adult class.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Wapinitia.

Sabbath school at 1:00 a. m. Mrs. Emma West, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

W. A. Mershon, Pastor.