

BUTLER'S

MAUPIN'S LEADING

Grocery and

Meat Market

The Maupin Times

Published every Thursday at
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C. W. Semmes, Editor
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ter September 2, 1914, at the post-
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THE ONE WAY VOTER

As election day draws near many
questions of national and state im-
portance are before the people for their
consideration. And when the time
comes for all to cast their votes none
but those who have studied those
questions are able to vote intelli-
gently. They are wise to matters
concerning both state and nation,
and by their votes show their con-
clusions.

But a vast majority of franchise
holders are one-way voters. They
go to the polls and cast their ballots
by rote, knowing nor understanding
nothing of the importance of meas-
ures up for their consideration,
merely following the advice of some
party leader or some one who has
made but a cursory study of the
matters of interest to all. Such
people are narrow in their party af-
filiations; are not wise to subjects
that tend to the betterment of con-
ditions, generally, and are neither
good party members or good voters.

The one-way voter is like a boulder
in a one-way road—neither use-
ful as filler or surface. The only
way he may be brought to a realiza-
tion of his status is to refuse him
the ballot until he shows sufficient
qualification to analyze the many
questions up for his determination.

We care not whether our neighbor
agrees with our political belief or
not. If he studies all questions as
regiously as he should his decision
suits us. His views will then be the
result of that study and he will be
as fully qualified to vote on such
matters as those who have made the
same investigation of the matters
before the people.

Secretary of State Kozer has
sent out pamphlets telling of the
many measures before the people at
this time. If you do not want to be
classed as a one-way voter read the
pamplet, digest each measure and
then decide what, in your estimation,
is the best, and vote accordingly, but
do it intelligently.

ANOTHER BIG GRAB

The present state administration
seems to have a hand out to grab
every cent possible and to make a
general fund as large as possible.
One of the ways proposed to argu-
ment that fund is by means of what
is called a "tithing." To make the
increase it is proposed that 10 per
cent of the amount taken in for
hunting and fishing licenses be
turned into the general fund of the
state.

Of all the rank pieces of legisla-
tion ever before the people of Ore-
gon that proposed measure is the
rankest. The game and fish com-
missions are hard put to carry
out the programs for game and fish
conservation, to keep up the fish-
hatcheries, pay salaries and keep up
the thousand and one things that go
to make Oregon a sportsmen's para-
dise. The little old ten per cent
may seem a small amount to the or-
dinary reader, but in the aggregate
the sum realized from this small
"tithing" is large.

If the state officials would but
stop and think for just one minute
they would realize that the proposed
measure is a hit at one of the state's
most valuable assets. The game
and fish attributes of Oregon are
two things which annually bring
thousands of people to the state,
and each one of these contributes
to the funds of the two commissions.
At that, with the number of licenses
taken out by residents of the state,

there is hardly sufficient money
realized with which to carry out the
programs of the two divisions. Take
10% away from these revenues and
the game and fish commissions would
be that much loser and their activities
greatly curtailed.

The voters are wise to the machin-
ations of that bunch of cheap politi-
cians, and the time comes for them
to go to the polls and will voice
their displeasure at the cheap means
proposed to be taken to increase
the general fund of the state at the
expense of the game and fish revenues.

KNOWS HER BUSINESS

We've had an excellent example
in this country recently of the fact
that nature knows her business and
that she has a law of compensation
which equalizes everything pretty
well in the long run. Out of the
West Indies came a hurricane to
sweep the South Atlantic coast, de-
stroying thousands of dollars worth
of property. Fortunately the loss
of life was not large. The wind
wrought havoc, but the clouds ac-
companying it were filled with mois-
ture, and these broke over the Mid-
dle West, all over the corn belt at a
time when nothing but soaking rains
would have matured the crop.

The winds brought damage, but
the moisture with them more than
offset that damage, from a finan-
cial standpoint. Some crop forecas-
ters estimate the rains to have been
worth at least \$50,000,000 in in-
creasing the size of the corn crop.
In addition, pastures were refreshed
and late gardens revived, adding sev-
eral millions more to the total.

Take it up one side and down the
other and Maupin people probably
complain more about the weather
than anything else and always with-
out figuring "it is an ill wind that
blows nobody good." Old nature
proved by the hurricane and the
winds that she knows her business,
as she has been proving it for hun-
dreds of years. The only trouble
with most of us is we don't look close
enough for the evidence. We are
too quick to find fault with the very
thing that is working to our own in-
terest if we could only realize it.

LOOK AT BELGIUM

France is making a holy show of
herself by mistreating American
tourists because she is angered to
think America will not cancel mil-
lions of dollars in war debts. Rus-
sia has completely repudiated her
obligations. But little Belgium,
scrapgoat of the World War, is as
true as steel. She was hardest hit
of all the nations and had to borrow
\$447,000,000 from Uncle Sam. She
has been told that she can pay it
over a period of 62 years, and she
has started to raise the money, with-
out a whimper, by leasing her rail-
roads to private corporations. Little
Belgium is setting the world a
good example. But France is a
good deal like some people we know.
They are your friends until you call
their attention to a little obligation,
a little bill that has gone long un-
paid—and then they get mad at you.

Sporting blood always tells in a
man. In view of the recent defeat of
Jack Dempsey by Gene Tunney, for
which Jack Kearns claims to be re-
sponsible, we would say that the
latter has not one drop of real sport-
ing blood in his makeup. Rather the
yellow corpuscles running through
his veins have been transfused
thereto from the body of a sneaking
howling coyote.

Bill Borah is strong for observance
of the constitution, but his ideas do
not seem to jibe with the individual
constitutions of some Maupin peo-
ple who insist on patronizing hooch
peddlars. At any rate their con-
stitutions will not assimilate all of
the stuff they put into their stom-
achs.

Boil beets in their skins, leaving
an inch or two of stalk to prevent
bleeding. Dip in cold water to aid
peeling.

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Lena Turner was absent from
school Tuesday on account of illness.

The Third and Fourth grades have
received a collection of books from
the county library at The Dalles.

Francis Lindley, of the Fourth
grade has returned to school after
an absence of a few days.

The Fourth grade pupils have been
taking the Curtis Standard Arith-
metic tests.

The Seventh and Eighth grade
pupils may well be proud of them-
selves. They have sent three mem-
bers to the State fair with their ex-
penses paid. These trips are in ad-
dition to and because of prizes won
on exhibits at the Southern Wasco
County fair at Tygh Valley.

This room took the largest amount
of prize money as well as these trips.
Those who went to Salem are Ada
Knighton, who won four firsts, a
second, and one third prize; Harry
Rutherford, who won first prize on
his exhibits of potatoes and a prize
on cooking; Elizabeth Rutherford,
who won first in sewing and cook-
ing. Besides the above Ethel Kidder
won fourth on sewing; Alta Chastain
fourth on lambs; Mary Greene,
fifth on chickens and third on sew-
ing; Laurance Knighton, first on
lambs; Jessie Addington, first on
gardens. This is a long list, and all
say they are out to repeat it next
year. The best of luck is wished
them.

The work in self government in
the grammar room is now progres-
sing well, and from all indications
of work on the board, tape etc, it
must be quite successful. Mabel Weberg
is president at the present time.

Basket ball teams are going to be
organized in this room soon.

Mrs. H. E. Lindley has moved to
Maupin so the children may go to
school. Melvin and Wendell started
their sixth grade work Monday.

The First and Second grades are
making booklets representing "My
Home."

The pupils of the two lower
grades are very grateful to Mr. Mc-
Corkle for filling their sand tables

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO
ELEVEN YEARS AGO
o From The Times October 1, '15 o
OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

Walter Wall, for four years a
resident of upper Juniper Flat, died
at his home Monday after several
months' illness with asthma and other
troubles. Funeral services were held
Tuesday, with interment in the
Kelly cemetery.

Vernie Thornton of Smock was
badly hurt while playing at school
this week. He was playing with
Leonard Farlow and the two ran
together, Leonard's head striking
Vernie on the temple. He was un-
conscious for an hour, and still
suffers with violent headaches.

A farewell message was tendered
Mrs. Grant Snyder, Mrs. D. M.
Shattuck's sister, who has been the
guest of the latter a few days, Tues-
day afternoon. Mesdames Snyder,
Shattuck, Percy, Ray, Smith, Kelly,
Harpham, Wilhelm, Goetjen and
Stuart attended.

The eleventh grade at the Wapin-
itia school, which was voted on by
that district, is now in full progress.
There are six students now in that
grade and two more are expected
soon.

The friends of Peter Kirsch of
Criterion are pained to learn that
he has contracted typhoid fever,
and hope for his speedy recovery.

The Isis Stock company appeared
before Maupin audiences three nights
last week, going from here to Kent
and Antelope, where they will fill
dates.

Many Maupinites are preparing to
attend the second annual Manufac-
tures and Land Products show at
Portland, from the 25th of October
to November 12th. The show will
be held in special exhibition build-
ings and at the armory.

Apples and Winter Pears.
for sale. 75 cents a box, you furnish
the boxes. Burt Scott, Wamic Ore-
gon. 47-12.

NOTICE

To Persons In Interested in Shady
Brook Community Hall

There will be a special meeting at
Shady Brook Community hall at one
o'clock p. m., October 9, 1926, for
the purpose of disposing of very im-
portant business. All interested are
requested to be present.

H. M. Barnum,
Secretary-Treasurer.

with clean sand.

Eunice Lindley started to school
Monday. There are now twenty pu-
pils enrolled in the First and Sec-
ond grades.

Ralph Hammer enrolled Monday
as a sophomore. He is late in get-
ting started but some extra work
on his part will soon place him with
the rest.

James Wray entered school Tues-
day as a post graduate student. He
year of a pharmacy course.

thinking that it will make the first
year of pharmacy course easier.

Initial enrollment certificates for
those pupils and students new in this
district are returned to the county
office this week.

Misses Ada Knighton and Eliza-
beth Rutherford, Harry Rutherford
and Howard Crawford left Tuesday
morning for the State Fair. The pu-
pils won a free trip to the fair by
their performance upon projects. It
is a matter of local pride to report
that fifty-nine per cent of those
prizes awarded in Wasco county
were won by pupils of the Seventh
and Eighth grades of district 84.
It will be noted, too, that the project
work is undertaken by an increasing
number of pupils each year. Mrs.
D. L. Rutherford accompanied the
Wasco county delegation as chaper-
one.

At a meeting held by the High
school Student Body Friday after-
noon it was voted that the president
appoint suitable committees to plan
for entertainment and refreshments
at the Frosh mix to be held in the
High school auditorium next Friday
evening. The chairman of the com-
mittees are as follows: Entertainment,
Fred Shearer; refreshments,
Alda Pugh; invitations, Doris Bon-
ney.

The purpose of this mix is to make
the Freshman feel that they belong
to the school. The upper classmen
are capable of thinking up stunts
and jokes that will, to say the least,
be highly amusing and will make the
Freshman feel that they have been
thoroughly initiated.

\$25.00 REWARD

A reward of \$25.00 will be paid
by the undersigned for any further
information sufficient to lead to the
arrest of the party guilty of break-
ing into Dr. Duke's homestead cabin
on or about September first.

All information will be treated
confidentially and can be given to
deputies at Maupin or sent to Dr.
Duke at the address given below.

A partial list of the articles stolen
is as follows:
8 blankets.
3 Kauffman spotlights.
2 butcher knives.
1 one-inch wood bit.
1 set of playing cards in black
metal box.
1 fishing reel with brown tapered
line.

1 Stockmen's pocket knife.
The evidence gathered to date points
to parties living in or near Maupin,
and I call upon the people in Maupin
to assist me in stamping out the an-
noyance of this petty larceny.

Dr. H. C. DAKE,
793 1/2 Thurman St., Portland, Ore.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, Sept. 9, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that
Carl A. Duus, of Maupin, Ore-
gon, who on Feb. 20, 1924, made
Homestead Entry under Act Dec.
29, 1916, No. 623141, for NE 1/4
NW 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 7 S., R. 14 E.,
S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 6 S.,
R. 14 E., Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to
make final three year proof to
the land above described, before
F. D. Stuart, United States Com-
missioner, at Maupin, Oregon, on
the 21st day of October, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
B. F. Herring, Otto Herring, R.
H. DeCamp, P. J. Kirsch, all of
Maupin, Oregon.

J. W. Donnelly, Register.
s-16 o-14



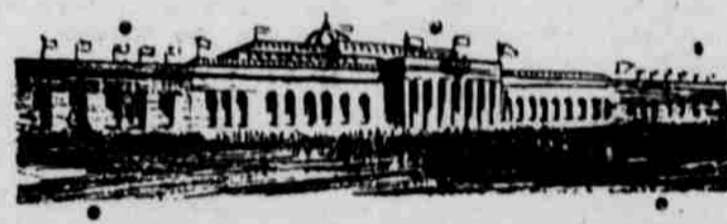
32,000 Pounds of Milk---One Cow

HOW would you like to ring up a farm cash reg-
ister to that tune each year? Impossible? No,
indeed! At the Pacific International Livestock Ex-
position in Portland last year there were many pro-
ducers with such records. And this year, October
30-November 6, there will be others, for we under-
stand that from all over America the greatest dairy
stock known to man are booked for exhibit.

Here at the Maupin State Bank, we are doing everything within
our power to encourage the raising of GOOD livestock. We believe
this sort of policy is good business for our farming customers, and
that means it's good business for us. Tell us what you are raising
in crops. We'll tell you how to convert those crops into livestock
and the livestock into BIGGER dollars.

MAUPIN STATE BANK

(INCORPORATED)



NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, August 19, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that

Alfred T. Herring
of Bend, Oregon, who, on January
5, 1922, made Homestead Entry
under Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 622-
750, for Lot 4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE
1/4, Sec. 31, T. 7 S., R. 15 E., Lots
2, 3, 6, and SE 1/4 SW, 1/4 Sec. 6, T.
8 S., R. 15 E., Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to
make final three year proof, to
establish claim to the land above
described, before F. D. Stuart,
United States Commissioner, at
Maupin, Oregon, on the 2nd day of
October, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
P. J. Kirsch, Otto Herring, D. B.
Appling, C. A. Duus, all of Maupin,
Oregon.

J. W. Donnelly, Register
a-26 s-23

Dance Dates

Legion Hall

- OCT. 9—OLD TIME DANCE
- OCT. 30—HALLOWE'EN MASK
- NOV. 13—REGULAR DANCE
- NOVEMBER 25 — THANKSGIV-
ING DANCE
- DEC. 11—FIREMEN'S ANNUAL
BALL
- DEC. 25—CHRISTMAS DANCE
- DECEMBER 31—
- JANUARY 15—
- JANUARY 29—
- FEBRUARY 12—MASK BALL
- FEBRUARY 26—
- MARCH 17—ST. PATRICK'S
DANCE
- MARCH 31—

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- CARDS TICKETS

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