

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

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No. 50

NOMINATIONS FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Bi-ennial Election to be
Held After General Poll-
ing in November

8 NAMED FOR COUNCIL

F. C. Butler and Bates Shattuck to
Make Run for Mayoralty Job
—Others Nominated

A new set of city officials is to be chosen this fall. On Monday night a caucus was held in the lower hall of the Odd Fellows building and nominations made for mayor, rec-ity marshal.

C. W. Semmes presided as chair- man and F. D. Stuart as clerk. It was decided to make the nominations from the top down, and beginning the names of F. C. Butler and Bates Shattuck, present incumbent, were nominated to make the run for governor of Maupin. The naming of men to run for council came next and L. C. Henneghan, R. E. Richmond, James Chalmers, E. V. Doty, Geo. Tillotson, C. W. Semmes, J. C. Pratt and F. D. Stuart were placed in nomination. Henneghan Chalmers and Doty are members of the present council.

For recorder there was but one nomination, that being J. H. Wood- cock, and he was virtually given the office.

George McDonald received the unanimous vote of the caucus as nominee for the office of city treasurer. Of course George will be elected, as there will be no oppo- sition to his candidacy.

The office of city marshal re- sulted in Gus Derthick, Joe Kramer and Edw. Semmes being placed in nomination. Gus is acting as mar- shal at the present time; Kramer had the office before the appoint- ment of Derthick, resigning for some reason not generally known. Semmes is a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Chrisman and one of the publishers of The Maupin Times.

As but six councilmen are to be chosen two of the nominees are in for defeat. It is not expected there will be much campaigning, for all the nominees are friends and it is proposed that the voters choose who they desire for the office without undue influence being injected into the matter.

For the office of recorder there may be some opposition to Mr. Woodcock. He has stated that he wanted the office and if elected would be able to send water state- ments with his light bills. This would be a good thing, for the practice heretofore has been for water users to go to the recorder's office and pay water rent there. No notices have been sent out, and the result has been that several users have had to pay a penalty for having water turned on after it had been shut off by the marshal for non-payment of dues. By sending out notices each month patrons of the water depart- ment would be wised up regarding what they owed the city for water, then if they did not pay up would have no kick coming in case their water was shut off. It is possible one or more of our citizens will file for the recorder's job, as many seem averse to walking across the river to pay their water rent.

You know that R. E. WILSON
CO. brought prices down in Maupin?
TRADE WITH THEM

Andy Kistner Will Trap.

A. J. Kistner, better known as "Andy," has been at work on the road in the Five-Mile district the past several months. As work has been suspended there, Andy and his wife have returned to Maupin. Mr. Kistner will go to the new Wapini- tia cut-off this week and will work there until operations cease for the winter. He will then come down and put in the winter following a trap line on Tygh, Badger and other streams. Andy in an old trapper and the fur bearers must be extra wary that they do not set foot into one of his traps.

Warden Appeals To Oregon Sportsmen

Asks Opposition to Proposed 10%
Tithing Measure—Would
Cut Off Hatcheries

State Game Warden E. F. Averill has issued an appeal to voters to take 10% of hunting and fishing work against the proposed measure to take 10% of hunting and fishing license fees from the game fund and place it in the general fund of the state. In his letter Mr. Averill says: "Do you want the hatchery or hatcheries in your section of the state abandoned? Do you want to have the work of the state game farms curtailed and the game patrol service restricted? If you do not, vote 327 No when you go into the booth on November 2. That vote will kill the Tithing bill which will take between \$35,000 and \$40,000 from the game protection fund every year and make necessary the abandon- ment of five or six of our trout hatcheries. Yours may be among them.

"You, as a sportsman and a tax- payer, have contributed your regu- lar portion of the tax expenses of the state. In addition to that you have purchased a fishing license, a hunting license, or maybe both, and when you did so it was with the promise that this money would be used in making it possible for you to hunt and to fish. It is morally wrong for the state or anyone else to divert part of this money into the general fund.

"The sportsmen of this state with their license fees are maintaining the greatest asset the state of Ore- gon has—its wild life. They are dou- ting this cheerfully, although thou- sands of people who neither fish nor hunt profit either directly or indi- rectly because of the existence of this resource.

"One half of all the game fines goes to the county treasuries to the extent of approximately \$10,000 each year. This more than pays for the cost of the trial of all game cases, because ninety per cent of them are obtained on pleas of guilty. Very few cases ever go to trial.

"If you really desire to defeat this as you certainly should, kindly see to it that everyone with whom you come in contact with is ac- quainted with the unfairness of this Tithing bill and ask them to vote No. 327. No.

Cordially yours,
E. F. Averill,
State Game Warden.

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ADVANTAGES OF SANATORIUM

Tubercular Patients Given Closer At-
tention Than at Home

The care of the tubercular patient in almost any sanatorium is prefer- able to care in almost any home. First, removal of infection from the home especially where there are children. In the sanatorium the man- agement is always routine and the necessary equipment is usually at hand. In the sanatorium is found constant medical supervision and constant nursing care. In the home the patient is often cared for by a tired and worried member of the family, with little experience, and frequently the care is made second- ary to family life. At home it may be difficult to keep rest hours when others are in the home and neighbor- hoods are active. At a sanatorium the regime is decided upon and ar- ranged for the patient. The educa- tion of the patient, which is so large a part of the cure, is easier in groups and by example. It is much easier to rest when others are resting, the "gang spirit" prevailing. In the sanatorium there are object lessons every day. The important factor is the arrest of the disease and subse- quent restoration of the patient to working capacity.

Vote YES for the sanatorium in Eastern Oregon.

Will Open Pool Hall.

Jack Staats is busy renovating the Flanagan building on the East side preparatory to opening a pool hall and confectionery. As Jack is a likeable cuss, and has many friends hereabouts, it goes without saying that he will enjoy a good patronage.

Steiwer's Stand Regarding Oregon

"One of the great subjects confronting Oregon and the West is that of relief for Agriculture. In order that you may know that it is not presumptuous for me to discuss this subject, I will begin by saying that it is one in which I have long been interested. I was born, raised and partially educated on a farm in Oregon. Since I have lived in Pendleton and have engaged in a substantial way in raising wheat. I have had some experience in the live-stock industry. As an attorney many farmers and live-stock men are numbered among my clients. I aided in the organization of the Oregon Co-Operative Hay Grow- ers. Upon behalf of this Association I conducted a fight for lower rates on hay from Eastern Oregon to the dairy sections on the coast. The greatest problem is that of marketng the crops. Oregon and the whole nation must realize that this problem is real and not fancied. In the case of wheat and other products of this state the domestic price is vitally effected by foreign market conditions, and is largely governed by the price paid by outsiders for the export surplus.

In a platform statement which I published early in the year I committed myself as follows:

"I stand for justice to the farming industry. Un- less the farmers can produce and market their prod- ucts profitably all branches of society must suffer. I will work for the legislation to aid in the orderly marketing of exportable surplus and will give every assistance to the constructive efforts now being put forth to balance and stabilize agricultural produc- tion and sale."

I have consulted with Senator McNary, who will be chairman of the committee on Agriculture and will cooperate with him in bringing about a solution of agricultural problems. We must not fal- ture in our demand for justice and equality for the farming industry. We will not do justice to the farmer if we content ourselves merely to make leg- islative provision for disposing of the exportable surplus. This relief is important, but it is equally important that we improve our means of transpor- tation and guarantee for all time an adequate ship- ping service from the Columbia and other ports of this state. Our great markets are not found at home—our products must find free movement and cheap transportation to points without the state.

Oregon will go forward as we are entitled to go forward until the whole state recognizes this fact. Port development and the improvement of shipping facilities are just as important to the producer who lives far from the port as it is to those engaged in shipping. We must not concede a divine right in favor of ports of neighboring states to enjoy ship- ping service superior to the service furnished from Oregon ports. Fast, cheap transportation and ade- quate service will develop our commerce. These things will do more—they will bring profit to our producers and lighten the burden which agriculture is bearing. For these reasons I have committed my- self to increase Federal support in the development of Oregon rivers and the Columbia and all coastal harbors, and I have specifically declared for an American merchant marine. I will support any reasonable plan to maintain an American merchant marine in foreign trade.

Another practical relief to Agriculture and to all other industry is reduction in the cost of Govern- ment, with a consequent lowering of taxes. I want now to reiterate the declarations which I made in the primary campaign in behalf of the reduction of the tax burden. The only way to bring about this is by reducing the expence of government.

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TRADE WITH THEM.

Must Guard Their Dodge Cars.

In the list of stolen cars sent out by the motor theft division of the state, there appears an even hundred Chevrolets. Thirty-eight Fords are listed and but one Dodge. We take it from that record that Dodge owners must keep more careful guard over their cars than do owners of all other makes.

Celebrated Birthday.

Tuesday was the 35th natal day of Mrs. G. C. Allen and to celebrate the event eleven friends from East Mau- pin journeyed to the L. D. Kelly ranch in Lester's "community car" and proceeded to make merry. The visitors carried refreshments with them and after these were served all indulged in small talk and pleasure. The evening was spent delightfully and when the guests departed each one wished Mrs. Allen many happy turns of the day.

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Billy Heckman Has Flu.

Bily Heckman is confined to his home with an attack of flu. As Billy is usually an active young fellow his enforced confinement to the house is proving rather irksome. He says the confounded flu "is hard on me back."

Firemen Will Banquet.

Next Tuesday night is the regu- lar meeting date of the Maupin Volun- teer Fire department, and the con- clave will take place at the Legion hall. As a special feature of the oc- casion the wives of the firemen will provide a banquet, which is a sort of an annual affair. All active and past firemen with their wives are ex- pected to be present. Chief Chal- mers asks that all come with their belts loosened, and says that the pants supporters may be tightened by filling up with the many good things promised by the ladies.

Charles A. Howard For State School Supt.

One of Oregon's Leading Educators
Almost Certain of Election to
the School Portfolio

Republican voters of Oregon will give a unanimous vote of indorse- ment to the candidacy of Charles A. Howard, party nominee for state school superintendent, according to reports coming to the state head- quarters. Enthusiasm for the man and his high qualifications for the office he seeks is general among the voters.

Howard is thoroughly fitted for the portfolio of Oregon's education- al head. He is a business executive and a student of law as well as an educator of wide experience. He is trained for the position to which he will unquestionably be elected.

For the past 19 years Howard has been identified with the public schools of Oregon. He is alert and forceful with a most pleasing per- sonality and wherever he appears he at once makes warm friends. The school people of the state have given him their confidence without reserve or regret.

They elected him president of the state association in 1922 and he was made a director of the National Edu- cational association in 1925. For the past six years he has been superin- tendent of the Marshfield schools.

Howard worked his way through college in Kansas, coming to Oregon soon after his graduation. He took advanced work at O. A. C., U. of O., Stanford and California University. He has been the head of educational institutions in various Oregon com- munities and has invariably had the full support of the people he has served. Careful organization of school finances has been an out- standing feature of his work.

Howard is in close touch with Ore- gon's educational needs. He has made a thorough study of modern methods of pedagogy and his election will unquestionably bring about higher standards for Oregon's pub- lic schools and a forward step for people of the state.

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VOTE AGAINST TITHING BILL

Hunters and Fishermen Should Safeguard Their Outing Privileges

Should the so-called Tithing bill as referred to the voters of Oregon be- come a law it will necessitate the closing of at least five trout hatch- eries and possibly one game farm of the State Game commission. It may be the hatchery in your county. Do you want this done?

All moneys received by the Game commission are derived from license fees and fines. The state does not appropriate one cent to the Game commission. Why should ten per- cent of moneys contributed by sportsmen for a definite purpose, under promise that these funds would be expended for that purpose, be diverted to some other purpose?

It is double taxation on sports- men. It is unfair. It is morally and legally wrong. Vote X-327 No.

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Elderly Lady Injures Knee.

Last Friday Mrs. W. H. Williams sustained a badly wrenched knee in a fall and since then the lady has been suffering greatly by a huge swelling of the limb. Being rather heavy in weight and in falling twisted the knee, which caused her much misery for several days.

Stockmen's Association Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Wasco County Stockmen's association will be held at Tygh Valley on Saturday, October 30, so say the announcements sent to members by J. H. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the association. Much business of interest to stockmen is to come before the meeting, therefore all members are urged to be present.

Rains Prove Beneficial.

The rains of last week have had the effect of giving late sown grain a good start. Much of that sown earlier has come up and the rains will give it an impetus that will insure a good stand before the real hard frosts come.

WRANGLE SETTLED BY BOARD ACTION

Bakeoven District to Have
Own School Teacher—
Decision of Board

PETITION TO SEPARATE

Matter Not Wholly Educational, But
Savors of Effort to Reduce
School Taxes.

A called school meeting was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking some action regarding estab- lishing a school teacher in the Flana- gan district and furnishing transpor- tation for children of one setrel in that district to the Maupin school.

Some time ago the school board members surveyed conditions in that locality and decided to furnish the transportation asked for. Later the rancher, Mr. Ashley, circulated a pe- tition seeking segregation from this district. Nearly every property own- er on the top of Bakeoven signed the paper and it has been filed with the county superintendent.

On Wednesday evening another meeting was held. At that time Mr. Ashley appeared and seemed sat- isfied with the promise of the board to supply a teacher so that his children might have school. This is as it should be. But before the meeting adjourn- ed a new element was injected into the proceeding. Mr. Ashley, while seemingly satisfied with the teacher provision asked that he paid trans- portation fees. As he lives about one and one-half miles from the school house, his children, under the school law, must be hauled to the school. It was decided that if the Bakeoven rancher will waive transportation charges a teacher will be provided for his children, 5 in number. There are no other pupils to attend that school so he will be the sole benefi- ciary under the agreement.

During the discussion at the last meeting it transpired that certain large ranch owners were back of the whole mess. It came out that they were willing to obliterate the railroad from the proposed district, and that corporation pays some money toward the school fund. But the gist of the whole matter, it was shown, was to break away from District No 84 and form a new district. If that were done the heavy property owners in that locality would be absolved from contributing to the bonded school in- debtedness, throwing that burden on the balance of the district.

We do not believe the scheme will hatch as it is expected to do by its proponents. A remonstrance will be circulated and when this has been signed and certified to the boundary board of the county, we are satisfied that body will realize the injustice of a separation and refuse to recog- nize the formation of a new school district.

It is admitted by all that pupils of school age should be given all the educational benefits possible, but when ulterior motives actuate a pro- posal to separate a school district, it is then that self preservation really becomes the first law of nature.

Killed Three Bears.

While hearing sheep on Zig Zag mountain the past summer Jas. Derthick killed three bears. He got two of them, an old one and a cub, but did not trail the third one but is satisfied he killed it.

Dance at Shady Brook.

Conrad Hauser is sponsoring a dance at the Shady Brook hall on Sat- urday night of this week. A fine five-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and under Hauser's capable management a genuine good time may be expected.

Wing Sale Successful.

The sale of farm and household goods at the Chas. Wing place, by Martin Wing, held at Wamic last Sat- urday was one of the most successful auction sales held in this section in some time. All of the things went at good prices. French Butler and F. D. Stuart of this place were in charge of the sale.