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PATTERSON A BUSINESS MAN

In his recent speeches L. L. Patterson has emphasized the need of a business man at the head of Oregon's affairs. He has pointed out how needless commissions have interrupted and confused the business of the state and how each commission has cost Oregon much money. He makes the promise that if elected many of the existing commissions will be done away with and many more will be consolidated with others to the end that a system of economy will be inaugurated and the business of the state administered at a great saving to taxpayers.

Mr. Patterson is a business man first, last and all the time. He has made a success of his own business—farming—and has been a close student of things pertaining to Oregon. He promises, if elected, to conduct the state's business along lines which will be economical and at the same time allow needed public improvements to be made.

He is in favor of higher education, is an advocate of more and better roads, favors a commission to administer to the affairs of public institutions as a whole rather than have separate bodies for each institution. He desires to see laws enacted that will have the effect of bringing more capital to this state and to a further settlement of vacant territory. He is honest and forceful and has no chimerical ideas regarding what might be done, but proposes that what is best for Oregon is done. He is not in favor of income taxes, which have a tendency to keep capital from being invested in our state, neither does he favor such nonsensical propositions like the proposed Housewives' Council amendment.

L. L. Patterson has served in the legislature and has always been a supporter of those measures that promised a betterment of conditions for the whole state. He is not biased in any manner; his ideas regarding measures that propose a betterment of conditions are sound and as governor would see to it that laws were enacted that are sound and sensible, and not incorporated on the statute books as special favors to a few to the detriment of the many.

A vote for L. L. Patterson is a vote for a sound, constructive administration of the state's business, and with his election we may expect that Oregon will attain a higher standing among the states of our Union than it now has. Voters consider Mr. Patterson when you go to the polls, and by voting for him help yourselves and your conditions by assisting in a program that will reduce the taxes of the state.

PIERCE INCONSISTENT

Governor Pierce has shown that his coat can be changed and the colors altered. He was one of the original sponsors of the Housewives' Council measure, and it was his favor of that measure which prompted its daughters to have it put on the ballot.

Pierce's coat has been turned. He now proclaims the Hydro-Electric measure as against good policy. He disavows any and all connections with it, and is campaigning against its adoption.

On August 12, 1925, Governor Pierce made public pledge to support the hydro-electric measure. He approved the personnel of the committee named to administer the proposed law, and in other ways endorsed the proposition. On that date he was to have appeared as principal

speaker at a public meeting held at the Portland Auditorium in support of the measure, but was called back to Salem by the penitentiary outbreak. He appointed Judge Dickson to act for him, and that gentleman publicly stated that "The governor has burned his bridges behind him and is absolutely for this measure." That statement was the essence of Governor Pierce's stand on the hydro-electric measure in Oregon.

In speaking of the present attitude of Mr. Pierce regarding the measure above spoken of, Mrs. Alice M. McNaught, a member of the governor's party and one of those responsible for the proposed measure, said in a recent letter given to the public:

"Governor Pierce as a public character seems to have no underlying principles except expediency and tricky politics. He has demonstrated this heretofore and is doing so again by using the same methods of double-dealing in the hydro-electric campaign by issuing misleading statements that insult the intelligence of every careful student of the measure."

If Governor Pierce has resorted to double-dealing in this instance, why is it not consistent to suppose that in all other matters connected with his campaign he is doing the same? By his flop in this one instance how can any voter place any reliance whatever on any statement or pledge he might make? "Consistency, indeed thou art a jewel."

THE TAXPAYER SQUEEZE

A foxy gazabo named Dan Has fixed up a slick little plan—
A taxpayer squeeze
The "housewives" to please—
But work it I doubt if he can.
With fifty-three millions to spend,
He'll borrow much more if we lend;
He'd bankrupt the state
And not hesitate
To sell us all out in the end.

The scheme of this Kelleher man Resembles the ostrich's plan,
"Who stuck his small head
In the sand as he said:
"Discover me now if you can!"
Forgetting the owl in the tree,
(The wise birds like you and like me)
He hands us a hunk
Of political bunk
But knows what the answer will be
—November Second.

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Chased a Delinquent.
R. W. Richmond filled a traveler's gas tank with the stuff that makes an auto go and collected the coin therefore. He also put a quart of oil in the machine. The driver paid for the gas but forgot the price for the oil. R. W. remembered the omission and when the buyer left the station took after him. Richmond chased the delinquent to the turn on the East hill and there collected the 35 cents due. That happened Tuesday afternoon.

Want Separate School District.
Petitions were circulated this week looking to the separation of the Flanagan district from No. 84. Nearly every resident of the Flanagan district has signed to paper and a few in Maupin. As there is sufficient pupils to attend school the patrons there feel as though they were entitled to a place where their children could receive instruction near to home.

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Another Teacher Needed.
So large is the student attendance at the High school that the board is seriously considering the employment of another teacher in the upper department. With each succeeding year the school attendance increases and it will not be many years before Maupin schools will have a large corps of instructors.

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

The chemistry laboratory room has been partitioned off and hereafter the lab work in chemistry and general science will be conducted in it two times each week regularly.

The book keepers are now wrestling with trial balances, balance sheets and profit and loss statements. To get these is the goal in accounts and "can't get my balance" may be expected often in the next few weeks.

The common errors on the part of the algebra class have been discovered and they have been requested to remain several evenings to perfect themselves in these fundamentals.

Teachers are trying to assist the city council to make school children as safe as possible from fast auto driving by the school premises.

Earl Greene returned to school on Monday after several days' absence; he had assumed some of his father's duties on road work while the latter was ill.

Parts have been assigned in the coming term of "circuit court," to be held in the auditorium court room in the near future. The principal litigants will be McFadden versus Swanson in an action for debt.

Rob Lewis was out of school Monday.

The small school paper Current Events, now has many subscribers in the grades and several in High school. It is just as essential, if not more so, to study current events as it is past history. From the time a student leaves school and as long as he lives, he is in the current assisting to make history, and rarely do well informed people wait for it to be written in formal text books except to review and supplement passing events.

If any families having two copies of the voters' pamphlet giving the arguments for and contra the proposed initiative and referendum measures before the electorate next month the school would be grateful for the loan of them for a few days. Thank you.

Maupin was represented at The banquet given last Thursday at The Dalles in honor of club workers who had won blue ribbons at the Southern Wasco County Fair. Those attending from Maupin were: From the Seventh and Eighth grade room, Harry and Beth Rutherford, Jesse Addington and Ada Knighton; from the Fifth and Sixth grade room, Betty Slusher, and from the High school, Aileen Greene, Doors Bonney and Howard Crawford. An excellent

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Commends Self-Government Plan.
In a letter accompanying her subscription to The Times, Miss Mabel Turner, former Maupin teacher, now teaching in the Tyndall, South Dakota, has the following to say regarding the self-government being followed in our schools this year:
It affords a former teacher a great satisfaction to note that the preparation for student self-government, informally begun last year, is being followed up in an effective way this year. May the progressive young citizens and their present teacher have the best success in their good work."

Home From the Mountains.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kistner have returned to their home at Tygh Valley after a sojourn in the mountains all summer. Mr. Kistner has been at work on the road, but now that winter is approaching will enjoy the home fires for the season. They were in town Monday on business.

NOTICE TO FIREMEN

All present and past members of the Maupin Volunteer Fire department, with their wives, are expected to be at Legion hall next Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7:15 o'clock. Loosen your belts and come prepared to tighten them with your feet under the table.

By order of the chief,
JAMES CHALMERS
TO THE VOTERS OF MAUPIN.

Believing that the interests of the city would be best served by the office of city recorder being kept on this side of the river, I hereby offer myself as a candidate for that office. If elected I will use my best endeavor to carry on the business of the office in a manner satisfactory to all.
(Signed) R. W. Richmond.
Maupin, Ore., October 19, 1926.

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time was reported by all. The honor given these students along with the value received from the work, points toward a larger club membership for next year.

The first and second grades are delighted with their new chairs, which give to some of their exercises a more homey atmosphere.

Harry Gordon, from Kelso, Washington, enrolled in the Third grade Wednesday.

A new basketball has been ordered to take the place of the old one and to supplement it. The boys are now starting drill on the fundamentals—passing, pivoting, shooting etc.

New officers in the Seventh and Eighth grades room are: President, Ivan Donaldson; secretary, Ethel Kidder; sergeants-at-arms, Tom Slusher and Orville Addington; judge, Alta Chastain.

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SMOCK DOINGS

Beautiful autumn days.
Wheat sowing over in these parts—almost.

Miss Elsa Ledford returned from Yakima, Washington, last Friday. Miss Ethel Ledford will return later. They have been away since early summer.

Edw. Disbrow is at home now, after an all summer absence in the mountains with sheep. Elliott Roberts was with him.

V. E. Edwards and family have moved from Wemic to the Marion Duncan place for the school term.

Mrs. John Corvin went to Jerome, Idaho, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, who reside there. She accompanied her sister and husband, who live in Seattle. They returned Sunday afternoon.

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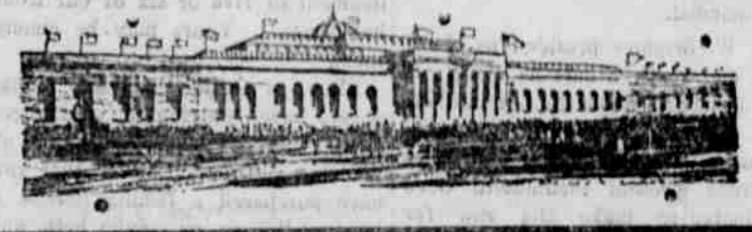
YOU may never see Sarah, Ann though perhaps you might. Sarah Ann was pronounced the world's greatest Holstein last year—the All-American Aged Cow. And where did she appear? Why, at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland—where many, many world's champions appear!

Sarah may be there again this year, October 30-November 6. But, if not, you will see thousands of the finest bred, best producing dairy stock in America—for they come from the four corners of the continent to be at this—the greatest combined livestock exposition new known in the world. Also come the finest Beef Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Goats and Pigs. Then there's the famous Horse Show and Land, Industrial and Dairy Products Exposition—all housed in the tremendous 10-acre exposition building.

It is our sincere belief that there is not a farmer in this community who can afford to miss, or who will fail to profit by this big show.

MAUPIN STATE BANK

(INCORPORATED)



Notice is hereby given that the undersigned L. C. Henneghan has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Fendel Batty, deceased, and has qualified as such Administrator.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned at the office of Galloway & Brown, in The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the first date of publication of this notice, to-wit, October 7, 1926.

L. C. Henneghan,
Administrator with the Will annexed. o7-n4

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NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Notice is hereby given that I forbid all hunters to trespass on my property. Anyone known to have hunted thereon after date of this notice will be prosecuted according to law.

(Signed) T. A. Connolly.
Dated, Oct. 21, 1926. 50-14

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- OCT. 9—OLD TIME DANCE
- OCT. 30—HALLOWE'EN MASK
- NOV. 13—REGULAR DANCE
- NOVEMBER 25 — THANKSGIVING 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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