

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. 52

Republicans Retain Old Oregon

IS IT SCARLET OR SOME OTHER FEVER

Rumor That Scarlet Fever
Prevails In Maupin Is
Scare For All

CULTURES TO BE HAD

Meeting of Citizens With City
Council Decides to Take Steps
to Prevent Spread.

Whether or not the ailment which
in confining several Maupinites to
their homes is scarlet fever or not,
quite a feeling has been fostered
and measures were discussed against
a possible spread of the malady, at
a meeting held Tuesday night by a
number of residents and the mem-
bers of the city council and school
board.

President Kaiser of the board
opened the meeting by saying that
his body was in favor of strict
quarantine of all those suspected of
having scarlet fever. He said the
school board would take such mea-
sures as would preclude a spread of
a malady, and suggested that action
in the present matter be taken at
once by the city authorities.

Mayor Shattuck said the city
authorities would extend all the as-
sistance in their power to prevent
the ailment becoming epidemic, and,
in case the disease should be deter-
mined to be scarlet fever, the city
fathers would insist on quarantine
and would see to it that same was
strictly observed.

Dr. Elwood stated he had had 47
cases similar to the ones now con-
fined in Maupin; that he could not
say that the ailment was scarlet
fever. He told what measures
would have to be taken in order to de-
termine just what the sickness is.
The doctor was instructed to secure
matter for a cultural determina-
tion, which he did and took same to
Portland with him yesterday.

Miss Sena Peterson, county health
nurse, was in Maupin Tuesday and
made an examination of the cases in
this city. She did not state what
she thought the sickness was, but
stated that she would keep close
watch on the development of the
disease.

If the result of the culture shows
the ailment to be the dreaded scar-
let fever our people need have no
fear of a spread of same. Precau-
tions against such a spread are al-
ready under way and all cases de-
veloping will be kept close in. It is
expected that the school children
will be immunized against the dis-
ease, and this phase of the matter
was practically agreed upon at the
meeting Tuesday evening.

May Sell Ranch.

J. H. McMillan was at The Dalles
last week and while there partly
concluded negotiations for the sale
of his Bakeoven ranch. The Mc-
Millan property is ideal for grazing
and the prospective purchaser is a
man who intends to graze sheep
thereon in case the deal is put
through.

Wheat Coming Fine

The Times man accompanied Jack
Staats to the Wamic country last
Saturday on a business mission. As
we drove along we were agreeably
surprised to see fall sown grain com-
ing up with a good stand. All fields
sown had a stand of from one to
three inches and the wheat was stool-
ing in fine shape.

Has Tonsillitis.

Mrs. J. C. Pratt is confined to her
home with a heavey attack of ton-
sillitis. What makes her confinement
all the more irksome is the fact that
two of her children are also sick.
Carl says that carrying the mail and
playing nurse is about all one man
can stand.

Club Members Enthuse Over Successes Made

Club Project Juveniles Explain How
They Studied Subjects

A shore time back the winning
members in club work were compli-
mented by a banquet at The Dalles,
the event being sponsored by the
Kiwanis club of the county seat. All
winners from this district were there
and were royally entertained.

Sperintendent Gronewald request-
ed that each member write him
giving in detail the manner in which
their displays were fitted and ar-
ranged for the fair, and some of
them follow, with others coming next
week:

Calf Project

One morning early, my father was
walking toward the barn and he saw
one of our cows and a calf standing
beside the fence. He thot one of
the calves had got out of the pen,
but when he got out to the cow it
was a fine new heifer calf. He
called my mother and I to see the
new calf.

I had wanted a bumper lamb, but
couldn't get it, so the folks said I
could have the new calf and I de-
cided immediately to enter her in the
Calf Club. I wrote Mr. Gronewald
and asked him for an application
blank. He sent me the blank and
I filled it out and sent it to the State
Club leader.

That is the way I got my calf.
She is doing fine and I named her
Lady May Bell.

Portia Butler, Tygh Valley.

Lamb Project

I joined the sheep club because
they didn't cost me anything. My
dad went out to the Hunt ranch in
the car and brought them to me. I
feed my sheep on a bottle for a few
days, and then they drank out of a
pan. I put them in the shed at night
and turned them out in the rock-
brakes in the day time. They are
not hard to raise if you feed them
regular and not over feed them.

Mr. Geiser, Mr. Gronewald and
Mr. Daigh helped me with my work.
I am going to try getting me some
more bumper lambs next year.

A boy that gets up early and feeds
his sheep warm milk is a good sheep
club member.

Jim Slusher—Maupin

I got my sheep from my father,
he raises sheep. I named this or-
phan lamb Jimmie. He is part
Hampshire and Shropshire. I fed
this lamb on a bottle. I fed him
whole milk at first and then skim
milk at last.

After I stopped feeding him milk
I didn't play with him very much,
because I didn't have time. I put a
bell on him so the coyotes wouldn't
bother him. He ran all over the
hills and in the alfalfa field. He
also likes to get in the yard and eat
flowers.

Nina Matthews.

This is the first year that I have
taken any club work. I have en-
joyed the work very much. My
father gave me my lamb when it was
just a few days old. It's mother
had died so it was left motherless.
It soon learned to drink milk from
a bottle so I had no trouble in feed-
ing it. After it got a little older I
broke it to lead.

We had a very good leader and he
helped us in any way he could.
Alta Chastain—Maupin

Dalles Teacher At Flanagan.

A gentlemen named Broughton is
temporarily teaching the Flanagan
school, recently established. On
Monday Mr. Ferguson of the local
teaching staff taught at that school,
Mrs. James Chalmers occupying his
position here.

Warning Signs Placed.

The city authorities have had
warning signs placed, one near the
bridge and the other near the top of
the last turn on the west hill. These
signs proclaim that the speed limit
is 20 miles per hour. Motorists who
disregard that limit are apt to be
haled before the court and made to
pay for their infractions of law re-
garding driving through town at an
excessive speed.

Steiwer and Patterson Carry Banner of Party to Victory in Hot and Lurid Fight

Dems Routed But Die Game

Stanfield's Apostasy Loses Him Many
Votes---Haney's Strength Sapped
By Campaign Fund Showing

Dad Cole and The Times Man Both Lose

Former Placed Bets Wrong While Editor Loses to Re-
publican Running on Democratic Ticket---It's All In
Lifetime so We Take Our Defeat With a Smile



FREDERICK STEIWER
U. S. Senator-Elect



I. L. PATTERSON
Governor-Elect

The state election of the year 1926
is now a matter of history. The
campaign which preceded it was one
characterized by crimination, re-
crimination, columny and falsehood.
All summer long factions in the Ore-
gon have been busily stirring up
meases offensive to the nostrils of
the general public, until at last no-
one cared to hear of or smell them.

This brand of politics was not con-
fined to one party alone; people
claiming to be republicans as well as
others having affiliation with the
democratic party, have been mixed
up in nauseating messes.

The result of the election, so far as
returns have been made, indicate
that Frederick Steiwer will repre-
sent Oregon in the U. S. senate and
I. L. Patterson will assume the gov-
ernor's toga. Both these men are
well fitted for the positions to which
they have been chosen. During the
campaign each of these men have re-
frained from bitterness; each has
confined his statements to what the
state of Oregon needs and how those
needs should and would be met. Mr.
Steiwer has promised to work at all
times for the best interests of his
constituency, while Mr. Patterson
has promised to give Oregon a real
business administration. We will
tell how well they keep their promis-
es after we have seen them in action
for a time.

The Times will have to hand it to
the democrats. When that party
places a ticket in nomination the
rank and file stick to those nomi-
nees like a sand burr to a sheep.

No "yellow tickets" are considered
by them and their candidates can al-
ways depend on a united support
when election day comes around.

We believe Bert Haney would
have represented Oregon in a most
acceptable manner. He is versed in
politics, knows what the state is in

need of to promote prosperity, and,
while he might have opposed the
plans of the administration, still we
believe he would have considered his
state before anything else.

We know Pres. Coolidge needed a
senator from Oregon to assist in
keeping up the wave of prosperity
the country is now enjoying and also
to assist in framing measures look-
ing to a continuance of same. For
that reason we believe the people of
Oregon showed good sense in elect-
ing Frederick Steiwer. That gentle-
man is a true republican; he will
not be swayed by any coterie of
disgruntled politicians neither will
he bolt the party in case he fails of
re-election.

I. L. Patterson is a business man.
He has made a success of his own
business and while a member of the
state legislature was always on the
side of whatever was best for the
state. That he will carry that busi-
ness attribute with him as governor
goes without saying.

From our standpoint the election
proved anything but a disappoint-
ment. We are pleased at the suc-
cess of the republican party, pleased
that the party's leading candidates
came through clean and we predict
they will do all in their power to
keep Oregon in a position among the
leading states of this great common-
wealth.

Vote In Maupin

The regular registration and vote
in Maupin is in the neighborhood of
175, but at Tuesday's election but
129 exercised their franchise. Of
course, as this is a democratic pre-
cinct, the nominees of that party
won in nearly every instance. Nick
Sinnott, republican nominee for
congress, polled the highest vote, he
receiving an even century of votes.

The proposition looking to the
establishment of a normal school in

Don't Call Him "Doc;" His Title Is "Doctor"

But Little More Breath Required
and Appellation More Be-
fitting Profession

Familiarity often breeds contempt,
and the familiarity with which so
many people address a physician oft-
times fails to set well with the pro-
fessional man. Short acquaintance
seems to entitle some people to call
him "Doc." His title is Doctor, and
he should be addressed as such.

The word doctor means a teach-
er—a learned man—one schooled in
a learned profession.

The degree of Doctor is the high-
est given by any university and in-
dicates that its owner is to be classed
with the most highly educated men.

Any man should be proud to pos-
sess this degree and to be designated
"Doctor," but no self-respecting
professional man desires to be called
"Doc," which is a dispicable mutila-
tion of a most honorable title.

No other title is similarly abused.
Does one ever hear the possessors
of these titles called by an abbrevia-
tion—Pres (ident), Gov (ernor),
Sen (ator), Cong (ressman), Gen-
eral, Col (onel), Rev (erend)?

Cultured people never address a
physician as "Doc," and other people
should not do it.

No man is harmed by being so ad-
dressed, but when a person calls a
physician "Doc," the doctor's opin-
ion of him is lowered. When a phy-
sician is addressed as "Doctor," he
recognizes the speaker as a person
of superior intelligence who respects
himself, and honors the profession.

Drop "Doc" and cultivate doctor.

Prowler In Danger.

Several times within the past few
weeks some prowler has visited the
Phil. Starr home in the night time.
He has opened one screen door on
the porch, stood there for a time,
then made an exit through another
door. His visits are not welcome and
Phil. says that if they are persisted
in someone is apt to carry away a
piece of lead as a reminder that that
home is not a public loafing place.

Eighteen New Registrants.

At the election on Tuesday there
were 18 new registrations. Some
of them were newcomers in Maupin
while others have failed to have
their names placed on the poll
lists before. A peculiar circum-
stance connected with the new re-
gistrations was the fact that out of
the 18 names placed on the list 14 of
them gave the republican party as
their preference.

Eastern Oregon, the color blot and
tuberculosis hospital general amend-
ments were the only ones to receive
a majority "for." The vote on state
and national officers follows:

United States Senator—	
Haney	78
Stanfield	9
Steiwer	40
Representatives—	
Hodgin	25
Sinnott	100
Governor—	
Patterson	59
Pierce	65
Stallard	4
Justices Supreme Court—	
Bean	71
Brown	82
McBride	84
State Superintendent—	
Howard	55
Turner	61
Labor Commissioner—	
Gram	69
Von Schrlitz	40
Public Service Com.—	
Bean	60
Spooner	51
Rep. 12th District—	
Roberts	99
Co. Commissioner—	
Curtiss	47
Underhill	69
Justice of the Peace—	
Semmes	32
Richmond	84
Constable—	
Derthick	85
Heckman	6
Kramer	10

CHINK PHEASANTS RELEASED HERE

Secretary Kaiser Secures
Initial Supply to Stock
Neighboring Fields

HUNGARIANS TO COME

Game Commission Places 300 Birds
In This Vicinity—Came From
Pendleton Farm

Chinese pheasants to the number
of 300 were liberated in this vicinity
last Thursday, the consignment com-
ing from the state game farm at
Pendleton. J. F. Hendrickson, head
of the farm, was in charge and he
was assisted in placing the birds by
H. R. Kaiser, L. C. Henneghan,
Bates Shattuck, R. E. Wilson, Ben
Fraleigh, Dr. Stovall, A. B. Smith, and
the latter's father-in-law, Mr.
Vaughn, of Roseburg.

Fifty pheasants were liberated at
the Hauser ranch on Tygh creek,
50 at Oak Springs, 100 at the F. M.
Confer ranch, 25 on the natural pas-
ture and 25 near the school house
at Maupin and 100 at the Henne-
ghan "Blue" ranch on Juniper Flat.

Secretary Kaiser of the Deschutes
River Angler's association, was
largely instrumental in procuring
these birds for local planting. For
some time he has been opportuning
the game commission to plant
chinks hereabouts and the result of
his work is shown above. Mr. Kais-
er also requested a supply of Hun-
garian pheasants, but the depart-
ment informed him there were none
of that kind on hand at present, but
that when a supply was available his
request would be complied with.

MRS. IRA GRISHMAN PASSES

Woman Of Fine Character Gone to
Heavenly Home.

Mrs. Ira C. Grisham of Wapnitia
Plains passed away from this life to
that home not made by hands, at
The Dalles, on Friday, October 29,
after a long period of illness. In-
terment took place in the Odd Fel-
lows' cemetery at The Dalles, Sun-
day, October 31, the services taking
place at the Zell funeral home.

Jessie Beryl Pegg was born at
Osceola, St. Joseph county, In-
diana, May 30, 1876. Her girl-
hood was spent in Indiana, her home
having been changed to the city of
Elkhart. In the year 1904, owing
gon ostensibly to visit her sister,
to failing health, she came to Ore-
gon. The plans of life are many and
varied, and Miss Pegg soon changed
her name to that of Grisham, her
marriage with Ira C. Grisham occur-
ring on December 31, 1904.

At an early age Mrs. Grisham
united with the Methodist church,
and her whole life was according to
the tenets of that faith. She was
also a member of the Rebekah lodge
of Maupin and was a valued worker
and consistent upholder of the
traditions and teachings of the
order.

Mrs. Grisham left an aged mother
Mrs. Caroline Pepp, two sisters,
Mrs. J. M. Abbott of Wapnitia, and
Mrs. E. E. Ellithorp, who lives at
Chicago, Illinois, and several ne-
phews and nieces, as well as her
husband, to mourn the loss of a true
wife, daughter, sister and aunt.
That the reward is such as all chris-
tians seek there is no doubt. She
was possessed of that christian dis-
position that endeared her to all,
and that she has been called to a
brighter home is satisfaction to
those who knew her on earth, and at
the same time all will deeply sym-
pathize with those that are left be-
hind by her having been called
hence.

Good serviceable flashlights, com-
plete with batteries, \$1.00 each at
Maupin Drug Store.