

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Tuesday, just before dismissal, the students of the High school used sample ballots and voted on all of the issues before the citizens of the state. Instructions were given on how to prepare the ballot and fold it. The returns were tabulated Wednesday morning.

Hallow'en frolics were enjoyed in the lower grade rooms last Friday afternoon, when the children hunted for peanuts bobbed for apples and fished for candy bats, cats and witches from the fishpond.

Community Rodeos. (By Clarence Hunt.)

Community rodeos were a common pastime out west where I lived 20 years ago in my boyhood days. Every Saturday the boys of the community would gather wild horses and cattle from the rugged near-by canyons and would bring them to the large horse and cattle corrals, built by the stockmen of the county. It usually took a full day for the gathering of these untamed animals, so they were left in the corrals over Friday night, until Saturday morning.

At daybreak on Saturday the boys were up from their night's sleep and had their ropes and saddles all ready for use in the corral.

The horses were saddled in a chute, built especially for saddling and mounting wild ones. The cattle were ridden with a rope around their barrels as a hand-hold for their riders. The horses and cattle were named by one of the cowboys and slips were drawn from a hat contain-

ing the names of the animals to be ridden, bull-dogged or hog-tied by the drawer of the slip.

"John, you're first," so out came John with his leather chaps and silver spurs, both of these making much noise. In a few brief seconds John was on his steer, holding on for dear life, shouting at the top of his voice and waving his 10-gallon sombrero. When the steer made his fifth jump John was looking for a soft spot to light, but his eyes were slower than his fall. The steer was roped at once and the rope removed from his body.

After the completion of this event a rider was stationed behind a line and a calf was turned loose. When it had reached the 100-foot mark a rider went on a dead run to rope and hog-tie it. The horseman threw his rope and if he roped the calf he'd spring from his horse, roll the calf on his knee, lifting him and letting him fall to the ground. Then, with his tie rope he tied the calf's opposite legs together. This hog-tieing of a calf is called "Kansas City-tieing a calf," because it originated in Kansas City, but this has been ruled out by the Humane society.

I can still remember that Saturday when I rode my first real wild bronco. I quickly put on my spurs and chaps and excitedly climbed his frame. At the instant the chute gate was opened my bronco began lunging as few horses have ever lunged, but at the second jump I realized that I must find the saddle horn. The next jump I reached for the horn, but got a handful of dirt from the dusty ground of the corral.

Tygh News

C. J. Van Duyn and wife returned Saturday from a short vacation in Portland.

Some one unknown entered Van Duyn's store one night last week. Whoever the burglar was he failed to load up with much plunder, a hearty meal being all the evidence of things taken being left.

A basket social was held at the White River school Friday night. The sum of \$52.00 is said to have been taken in as proceeds.

Those attending a Hallow'en party given by the Misses Rachel LuCore and Portia Butler at the home of the former, report having had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Claude T. Bonney returned from The Dalles Saturday. Mrs. Bonney had been there attending to her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Kimsey, during the latter's siege of sickness.

L. I. Jackson and father attended a masquerade at Klickitat, Washington, Saturday night last.

Students at the Tygh Valley high school are feeling much better (or worse) now that the tests of Friday and Saturday are over.

Miss Margaret Elliott accompanied the LuCores to The Dalles last Saturday.

Lucky Tiger hair Tonic, removes dandruff. Maupin Drug Store.

WAPINITIA ITEMS

The Ladies Aid held their organization at the church on Thursday evening. Rev. Hazen presided. Mrs. Daisy McCorkle was elected president; Mrs. Roy Ward, vice president; Mrs. Roy Batty secretary, and Mrs. Kate McCorkle, treasurer. They have voted to hold their meetings every Tuesday, at the parsonage, until after the bazaar. All ladies of the neighborhood are invited to attend.

Mrs. Woodside spent part of Friday with her son D. In the afternoon she visited the school program. She motored to The Dalles Sunday, to spend some time visiting with her daughter. Later, she expects to visit her father in Portland, and may possibly make her home with him for a time.

The Hallow'en program and party, which was given by the school, was well attended and a good time was reported.

Will Sturgess and family went to The Dalles Saturday. They were accompanied by Ruby and Rilla Powell. Ruby remained in The Dalles over night, and attended the C. E. bonfire. She reported a good time.

Rilla Powell was a visitor at Sturgess's Saturday night.

A large number of Wapinitia people motored to The Dalles Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gris-ham.

Rena Batty of Tygh Valley is visiting friends in Wapinitia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Simnassio, had to be towed in from the foot of the Spencer hill, on election day as their motor refused to run. They took dinner at the parsonage with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen. Not being able to get the right parts for the car, Mr. Hazen took them home in his Ford. Mr. Mathews returned with Mr. Hazen Thursday morning to repair his car and take it home.

Next Sunday after church services the people of the community will meet at the parsonage for a basket dinner. At 2:30 p. m. the W. M. A. will hold their meeting. All are invited to come.

What to Expect if Craze For Titles Keeps Up

Addendum to Names May Result Like the Following.

Joseph S. King politely handed his card to an inquiring reporter. The card read as follows: "Joseph S. King, B. T. H. M. B. D. C." When asked what all the titles were, King proudly exclaimed: "Baptist, Truth, Heaven, Master of Biblical Science—and Doctor of Chiropractic!"

It is only a short step, now, until the burglar on the witness stand hands the prosecuting attorney his card—"A. Yegg, B. S. C. S. S. M. Y. M. O. Y. L., which we readily understand, means, "Boozer, Safe Cracker, Second Story Man; Your Money or Your Life."

And the gasoline station man who fills the flivver tank with gas may hand out cards bearing this: "Ime Knott Rockefeller, I. C. F. T. B. P. I. E., and knowing his little habits, we will realize that he is merely explaining "I Collect for Ten, But Put In Eight!"

Useful Information

One of the easiest ways of preparing egg-plant is to cut it in half lengthwise and bake it with bacon laid in strips over the top.

Twice-baked bread, that has been cut or torn into pieces and heated in a very slow oven until thoroughly dried and delicately browned is a good food for children.

The last green tomatoes have many uses. They make good pickles and chow chow, and also marmalade, they can be used for pie filling, for mock mince meat and served fried.

Why not use some of the windfall and specked apples to make pectin, which will be useful with fruits not ordinarily used for jelly? The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make apple pectin.

What do you look at from your kitchen window? Cleaning up the back yard may improve the view, or a lattice screen, a hedge of trellis of vines may be used to shut out undesirable features.

Do you know kohlrabi, sometimes called turnip-rooted cabbage? Pare the globe or bulbous stem, discarding any stringy or tough portions. Slice it and cook about half an hour in slightly salted water. Season with butter, salt and pepper or serve with a white sauce.

Serve roast lamb or lamb chops piping hot, on a hot platter, and then on hot plates. The fat of the lamb has the peculiarity of sticking to the plate when cool also to the palate, and roof of the mouth. To most people this is unpleasant and it can be easily avoided by serving the lamb on very hot dishes.

Instead of candy, make sweets to tuck in the school lunch boxes by grinding together in the meat chopper 1 pound of figs, 1 pound of dried prunes or seedless raisins (or both), and 1 pound of nut-meats. Mix thoroughly, roll out until about half an inch thick on a board dredged with confectioner's sugar, and cut into small pieces. Or make it into balls, rolled in sugar. Wrap in paraffin paper to keep.

Milk soups and milk puddings contribute to the total amount of milk the children take, as do milk sauces and flavored milk drinks. Sometimes a drug store straw will help in persuading a finicky child to try one of these milk drinks.

A thick slice of ham, with raw sliced potatoes spread over it, and baked in milk for about an hour and a half, is usually good. Sprinkle the potatoes with flour when you put them in the dish.

As a progressive Dairyman desiring to secure maximum profits from my milk herd, I realize the necessity of adhering to an organized schedule of care, feeding and handling.

My first step should be the selection of a true type herd sire—a selection which should always command great care and good judgment.

During the hot months, whenever possible, I shall supply my herd with a cool, clean, outside resting place, where they may chew their cuds in peace and ruminant on the blessings of being a provider rather than a parasite.

Proper selection of dams also will bring its own rewards in more milk, better milk and better animals.

A clean barn, clean bedding, water at the trough and no milking within an hour of feeding are all part of the program which I shall enforce rigidly.

The growth in the number of cow testing associations convinces me that membership in one is a good thing. I pledge my association full support and co-operation.

Proper feeding is essential. Therefore I shall always provide a carefully balanced ration to my herd as well as a plentiful supply of pure, clean water.

The dairy or creamery that buys my milk must value quality and sanitation as much as I do. They must carry on from the point beyond which I have no control.

Then when my milk is bottled I shall know I am repaid for my efforts. I shall get more milk and more money for my milk and the reward of clean and better milk shall spread through the land.

Where Champions Are Made

Grand Champion Holstein Cow at Pacific International Livestock Exposition and "All-American" Aged Cow for 1925. Owned by C. S. Potter of Ogden, Utah.

If Cliff Potter of Ogden, Utah, had kept his Holstein cow at home, she would have been known only to the people of Utah as a very good cow. But Cliff Potter is a man of vision and he sent his Holstein, "Sara Ann Duplicate" into the hottest competition to be found in America—she came to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in 1925. There she was made Grand Champion Holstein of the Show and later was made the wonder-cow of the breed for the year, having received the honor of the "All-American" aged cow—an honor which is outstanding in the Holstein breed.

The best livestock of the various breeds will always be found at the Pacific International and this year will be no exception. Therefore, lovers of livestock should make it a point to get aside the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 6 for their annual livestock vacation and education.

It is an inspiration to go through the various departments of this big

ing the week. T. E. Farlow sold 20 acres to John Gordon and G. W. Bargainholt purchased 160 acres from David Moorehouse.

U. S. Representative N. J. Sinnott honored our little city with a call on Monday. (And Nick is still in congress.—Ed. Times.)

Alex Brant, who for some time has been working in the Fischer garage as auto mechanic, has taken an interest in the Shaniko Garage and Livery, the new firm being known as Henton & Brant. Shattuck Bros. are having their new oil house painted this week by

Mr. Davis, who also painted the new sign for The Times building.

The U. S. Secret service states the western country is flooded with counterfeit \$5.00 gold pieces, so nearly perfect as to defy detection. If any of our delinquent subscribers get hold of any of these coins, pass them along to us and get some perfectly good money in change.

Mrs. A. W. Fargher returned Monday from an extended visit with her brother, Dan Baker, at The Dalles.

I joined the club and chose this lamb because it was a cross-bred lamb. The object being to get a mutton type as well as a heavy shearing sheep.

It is one-quarter Lincoln and three-quarters Ramboulette; the Ramboulette giving it the dense close staple and the Lincoln giving it the long staple.

I started the lamb on diluted whole milk, feeding about a half cup of such about every two hours for the first week or ten days, gradually substituting separated milk for the first six weeks and from that time his feed consisted of separated milk only. The lamb running in the orchard where there was clover and green grass.

I also have a pet rabbit and he took up with the lamb and slept on the lambs' back every night.

Nadine Harvey—Wamie

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' FREE AND EASY DAYS OF PUBLISHING A NEWSPAPER ARE GONE! IT TAKES CASH AND LOTS OF IT TO KEEP THIS HERE FAMOUS HOME JOURNAL GOING, SO DON'T ASK GRIEVED WHEN WE ASK PAY FER OUR SPACE, BECAUSE WE ARE ENTITLED TO IT AN' WE GOTTA HAVE IT!"

DANCE!

at

Shady Brook Community Hall

Saturday 6th NOVEMBER

MUSIC WILL BE FURNISHED BY A

Good Orchestra

and one of those good old-fashioned times, enjoyed by everyone in the past, will be repeated. Come out.