

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.

Vol. XIII

Maupin Southern Wasco County Oregon, Thursday, November 11, 1926

No. 1

FEVER SCARE NOW IN THE DISCARD

But One Case of Scarletina
Developed, and That
One Well Now

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

Tonsillitis With Sore Throat All
That Ails Children and
Few Adults.

Huge smokes are sometimes caused by a very little fire especially if green fuel is used. In a recent scarlet fever considerable smoke was engendered and the green fuel was in the shape of gossip concerning the disease.

There has been but one case of scarletina in Maupin and that one was in the lightest form. The victim of the quarantine is up and about his work and is suffering no ill after effects from the ailment. Doctors at The Dalles diagnosed his ailment as scarlet fever and ordered him to stay in the house. They also recommended immunizing all pupils of our schools and advised that usual precautions be taken to isolate the disease. Dr. Elwood maintained that no scarlet fever existed, here. His diagnosis of the one case was that it was tonsillitis. Quite a few school children were attacked, with sore throat, and a few others were kept at home. At this writing there are but a few cases of tonsillitis in this vicinity. The same ailment was prevalent in other sections of this part of the county; in fact there have been more cases of tonsillitis in the upper sections than in Maupin.

Dr. Lowe, county health officer, visited Maupin last week. He commended the action of the authorities for their action looking to the isolation of possible scarlet fever cases, and said that action was the proper thing to have done. He failed to state that the ailment was scarlet fever.

Regarding the procuring of cultures of that disease, physicians seem to be at sea. It is stated that that germ has so far not been discovered, consequently no means have been devised to immunize against it. While it has been shown that a serum treatment is sometimes efficacious, it is not infallible. In diphtheritic cases the serum treatment has been proven, also in small-pox.

Doctors Elwood and Stoval has been busy giving serum treatments to children, so far 114 scholars submitting and seven others having their epidermis punctured and serum injected into their anatomies. This should have the effect of quieting the scare that there was scarlet fever in Maupin. One thing is certain—there is no scarlet fever of scarletina in this city at this time, and those who are wont to trade here can now come in with perfect safety so far as carrying a load of fever germs home them is concerned.

Another Radio Bug.

Bates Shattuck has been bitten by the radio bug and it took so hard that our genial merchant has invested in an eight-tube Bremer-Tully radio set. Bates likes his sleeps, but the new machine is cheating him out of a great many restful winks these nights.

Will Rent Ranch.

R. L. Harris is advertising his Osboco ranch for rent. There are about 170 acres of farm land of which one-half is in summer farrow. Anyone desiring to rent a good ranch are advised to address Mr. Harris at Maupin.

New Instructor Here.

L. V. Broughton is the new instructor in the Maupin High School. Mrs. Broughton comes from The Dalles and with his family now occupies the Kaiser building opposite Richmond's service station. Mr. Broughton filled in at the Flanagan school last week, but now that a regular teacher has been engaged for that part of the district, his duties will be followed in our city schools.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Home Economics Department of
O. A. C. Sends Suggestions
For Use in the Home

A potato peeler saves both time and material in paring carrots and parsnips as well as potatoes.

Stale cake makes an excellent desert when steamed and served with sauce.

A pumpkin makes a nice fruit or flower basket for a fall table decoration.

Clothes left on the line until dew falls are much nicer to iron than when dampened by hand.

Rubbing the hot cake griddle with a freshly cut potatoe eliminates the necessity for greasing the pan.

When preparing pumpkin pies, the flavor is improved by adding spices and sugar to the pumpkin toward the end of the cooking process.

A toothpick is more sanitary to use in testing cakes than a broom straw. The holder may be kept with other cooking materials.

In making jelly-roll, cracking is prevented by cutting the hard edge off of the dough before rolling.

Soaking game in salt water overnight takes out the strong flavor.

A dish of cold water works well in cooling the oven off when it is too hot.

A good way to eliminate starch making is to serve rice on Saturday and use the water in which it was cooked on Monday for starching. Rice water really works better than starch.

Guest towels are often made from old linen dresses.

A silver knife is always better for testing baked custard. When the knife comes out clean the custard is done.

Butter cakes are more satisfactory if only the bottom of the pans are oiled and floured

Shipped More Hogs

O. S. Walters of Wapinitia and Herman Gesh of Smock joined issues and shipped a couple of carloads of fat hogs to the Portland market last Saturday night. Those gentlemen are regular shippers of hogs and their stock always brings the top prices at North Portland yards.

Getting In More Horses

Paul Krause will soon receive another drive of range horses at his fertilizer plant at Nathan. Mr. Krause has a market for all the fertilizer he can make and is kept busy killing and curing horse meat for chicken feed and to spread on the land to make things grow.

New Teacher At Flanagan.

J. L. Howard came over from Heppner Saturday and on Monday morning took charge of the Flanagan school. Mr. Howard is connected with the family of Mrs. H. R. Kaiser by marriage and is said to be a most capable instructor. He will stay until the close of this school year.

Warns Trespassers To Keep Off

J. H. McMillan has a few hundred acres of land up Bakeoven. That land produces a fine brand of grass and to keep it for himself John warns sheepmen and others to keep off. Mac says there is a law in this state regarding trespassing and he will invoke it if his notice is disregarded.

Another Legion Dance

The entertainment committee of the local Legion post has arranged for a high old time at the hall next Saturday night. A feature of the event will be a cafeteria lunch at 12:00 o'clock. The snappy High school orchestra will be on hand with new music and a new consignment of jazz. Make arrangements to be there and have the best time of the season.

Deprecates District Division

In a letter to The Times Prof. R. Geiser, last year's head of the Maupin schools, now at Battle Ground, Washington, he congratulates District 84 on the advancement it has made. Mr. Geiser says that the move to divide No. 84 and form a separate district is a move in the wrong direction and he is not in accord with it.

Use Germicidal soap for all skin affections. 25 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

Governor Lowden Urges Farmers to Organize

By Complete Organization Farmers
Could Do As Industry Is Now
Doing in U. S.

"Agriculture cannot survive unless we devise a better system of marketing—unless we follow our own products to the consumer, or nearly there, with some control over the price," Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, nationally known as a student of agricultural problems, and himself a farmer and breeder of pure bred livestock, told a large group of sheep men at a banquet held in Portland, Oregon, on November 2nd, in connection with the Pacific International Livestock show.

"If farmers were completely organized they could do exactly what industry is doing, and make up their minds what they were going to receive for their products, somewhere in reason, and could ask that price. If there was a difference of opinion between them and the consumers they would meet and thresh it out around a table, but the farmers would have as much voice as anyone there."

The fact that cooperative marketing associations raise the general price level in the territory where they operate, and that the non-member secures some of the benefits without sharing the expense of maintaining the association, was pointed out by M. Lowden as one of the conditions that render complete organization difficult. "We have to find power somewhere to confer upon cooperatives to enable them to make the non-members share the cost." To illustrate the influence of a cooperative marketing association in keeping prices up, and the ruinous slump that often follows the discontinuance of such an organization, Mr. Lowden told the story of the Dark Tobacco Growers of the south who are now reorganizing after a year of "outside selling" that has left the growers in that territory practically facing ruin.

"Agriculture is out of step with the other forces," declared Mr. Lowden, who quoted figures from the government reports to the effect that farmers in the United States last year earned 3.5 per cent on their net capital investment and received as their year's wages an average of \$648.00, not taking into account depreciations of farm buildings and depreciation of equipment.

Time's Wear Repaired.

Many, many years ago the public spirited ladies of Wapinitia worked to the end that a side walk be laid from Hartman's store to the church and across to the hotel. Time worked havoc with the walk and it finally was in such disrepute that pedestrians ignored it and used the roadway in preference. Now, after 17 years Ernest Hartman has decided that the walk should be repaired, so has a force of men rebuilding it, but this time it will be elevated above all possible flood waters.

DuFour Legion Celebrates

DuFour will celebrate Armistice Day today. The program includes a turkey shoot, shows at the theatre, football game between DuFour and Goldendale High school teams, the whole to conclude with a big dance in the evening. An invitation is extended to Maupin to join in the celebration.

Doing Well At College.

Chas. Davis, graduate of the Wapinitia High school with the class of '26, now attending Philomath college, writes friends that he is much taken up with the work at the higher institution of learning and is making good progress in his studies. All of which will be welcome news to his many friends.

Believes In Advertising

R. E. Wilson is a firm believer in the efficiency of advertising. In this week's Times he tells our readers of some special bargains he is offering, any one of which will appeal to the conservative buyer. Read the advertisement, then buy yourself rich by getting some of the goods mentioned therein.

Don't cough. Use Medicated Throat Discs for sale at the Maupin Drug Store for 25 cents.

Why Not Try For New Normal School

Ideal Location, Salubrious Climate
and Easy Of Access Makes Mau-
pin Desirable Location

While other eastern Oregon cities are making bids for location of either the new normal school or the tuberculosis hospital, our people are overlooking a bet by not making an effort to have one or the other of the new institutions located here.

This particular part of the state of Oregon is blessed with a climate sought after by schools and sanatoriums; the sun shines nearly every day in the year; it has no severe cold weather, and the location is ideal, being on a bench overlooking the Deschutes river. Two railroads bring Maupin close to the outside sections, while The Dalles-California highway, the best in the state, traverses the main street.

These are only a few of the attributes which might be brought to the attention of those having the matter of location of the two institutions in hand. If Maupin people will only make a concerted effort to land one of these public places our claims will receive the consideration to which they are entitled. Let's go after a public institution.

Come To Football Game.

O. F. Renick, Jim Chalmers, L. C. Henneghan and Frank Stuart made up a party of Maupinites who went to Portland this morning to take in the O. A. C. U. S. C. football game. They went loaded to root for O. A. C.

Improved Garage Building

The Kramer garage has been improved by having an outside coat of new siding applied. Joe is adding to his equipment and now has one of the most complete shops on The Dalles-California highway.

Entertains At Simnasho.

Rev. W. A. Mathews entertained several friends from Wapinitia at his home in Simnasho today. Armistice Day.

Dances In New Halls

A change has been made in the management of the dances given by the local American Legion post. Hereafter George Morris and Don Miller will have charge of all entertainments at the hall. Those boys know their onions and when they promise a good time, why, all who attend will have a good time.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Baker County has \$20,087,770 valuation, exclusive of public utilities.

Klamath Falls—The potato shipments break all records, mostly going to California.

Pendleton—Surfacing of Heppner highway to be completed this fall.

Condon—City starts program of surfacing streets.

Northwest mills will have market for 1,000,000 feet of lumber daily, through new Wiggin Terminals, in Boston.

Newberg—Coos & Curry Telephone Company secures control of Newberg Telephone Company.

Columbia River ports shipped 11,116,869 bushels of wheat in past three months.

Salem—Lake Labish celery growers shipped 10 to 12 cars celery a day.

In two weeks, 45 woodworking concerns have inquired for Portland location, 26 firms rated above \$100,000.

Vale—M. C. Imler starts muskrat farm on Snake river, near Ontario.

Arlington—A. E. Duncan, apiarist, will have 16,000 pounds of honey this year.

Bend receives Ince trophy for best fire record in American cities under 15,000 population. This is Bend's third win, and trophy ownership is made permanent.

Mrs. Cecil Hudnal visited with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Butler, a few days this week. The visitor also visited a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, at White river. She lives at Potland.

John Thurn, an old friend of Bob Wilson, stopped off here yesterday to visit with our merchant a few minutes, while passing through.

ROAD WORK IS NEARLY DONE

Contractors Closing Camps and
Moving As work Nears
Completion.

Contractors who have been at work on the Wapinitia cut-off of the Mt. Hood Loop road are nearly through with their jobs. Heller & Co. have completed the work on stretch No. 3 and have consolidated their crews and equipment at Camp No. 1. That firm is now trimming and leveling their work and expect to have same completed by the 20th instant.

Lewis & Co., who have the contract to clear the right-of-way will not complete their work this season. The down timber is too green to burn, which precluded a possibility of completing their contract this year.

Doc Wilkins, another sub-contractor, has completed his work and has taken his equipment to The Dalles.

H. M. Greene of this city expects to have his contract completed in a few days. His portion of the road is one of the best on the highway.

It is urged that pressure be brought to bear on the Highway division of the public service department to the end that the completed portions of the highway be gone over occasionally with a grader. By so doing, it is claimed, ruts and low spots will be kept filled, making the road passable all winter.

It is said that about one-third of the ranchers on the Flat are either cutting or hauling wood cut on the right-of-way.

Enlarging Auto Park.

W. H. Williams has moved his residence farther back on the lot in order to make more room for his auto park. He made one move of the residence last summer, but the demand for parking space was so great that, in anticipation of a bigger trade next season, he concluded to enlarge the park this fall and be ready for the coming travel.

SAFEGUARDING AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE

A notable change may be seen in the trend of advertising nowadays. Not so many years ago, the really big advertisers were patent medicines and baking powders. Today, financial advertising is featured because the public has more money to invest; wageworkers who in the old days barely existed, today have a surplus. Prosperity is general; there is at least a little money everywhere, and the public has the desire to invest. The old day of individual ownership of every business is passing on. Men buy and sell collectively; they invest collectively, to get collective service that no individual capital could provide. They buy as corporations, where the very volume of the investment, and its creed of universal service, makes it more safe from radical forays of every kind.

The corporations of today are "our" corporations, we—everybody—finance their building and buy their products from ourselves as owners. "Public ownership" is here in its ideal form. Railroads, big buildings, public utilities, factories, improvement districts, schools, canals—a thousand things that used to be more or less exclusive picking for the few political or financial giants, are today for the many without regard to wealth or position.

America was never as truly American as today, with every family owning some form of industrial security that pays a profit. This is a safe and sane condition.

POTATO YIELD

The production of the potato, which for more than 200 years has been one of the staple field and garden crops of the United States, has kept pace with the growth in population on the basis of about 3½ bushels per capita. In recent years there has been an increase in the per-acre yield of potatoes. Reports for October indicate an acre yield of 109.6 bushels for 1926. The average for the 5-year period 1921-25 was 106.9 bushels. Increased yields are attributed to seed selection and improved cultivation, and crop rotation.

OUR SENTIMENTS EXACTLY

The editor of the Salem Capital-Journal, who was defeated for the office of state senator, concludes an article on the election with the following paragraph:

An independent editor who prints the news and does not hesitate to express honest convictions has little chance, for public office, especially when he wears the label of the minority party, in these days of hypocrisy—which is well, for he can better serve the people in his newspaper, pricking the bubbles of bunk.

The editor of The Maupin Times is in hearty accord with the above. He was defeated for the exalted office of justice of the peace, but thinks he can better serve his constituency by printing all the news than by interpreting the statutes of Oregon made and provided.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not permit grazing of sheep or other trespass on my property. Anyone caught trespassing on same will be dealt with according to law.

Dated Maupin, Oregon, November 11, 1926.

J. H. McMillan

Genuine Wm. Rogers & Son silver plate. 26-piece silver set, guaranteed without time limit, \$15.00, at Maupin Drug Store.

HAVE NO RESPECT FOR GAME LAWS

Lately Released Pheasants
Killed by Wanton Hunt-
ers on Juniper Flat

ALL TO BE WATCHED

Names Are Suspected and They Are
Liable to Arrest For Breaking
The Game Laws.

Reports have reached us that shortly after the release of some 300 mongolian pheasants parties were out "gunning" for them. This was done after the open season, which makes the offence doubly offensive.

The recently planted birds were pen-raised and nearly tame. They fell easy victims to the vandals who killed them, as they had not had the fear of man instilled in them. Those "sportsmen" who hunted them must have no respect for law, and just what "kick" they got out of killing the birds is beyond us. They would have gotten the same result by going into a farmer's yard and shooting his chickens. By doing that little thing they would not have been transgressing the game laws, although would have been amenable for so doing.

No doubt there will be an open season on these birds, when killing them will be legal. In the light of true sportsmanship we suggest that they be protected to the end that they may increase and provide better shooting in the future. The Chinese pheasant is hardier and more prolific than the Chinese ring-neck, and they will undoubtedly increase if the brood stock is allowed to live. Anyone knowing of transgressions of the game law should report same to the deputy game warden at Maupin. He will do all in his power to hale the law-breakers before the bar of justice and teach a lesson that may be of great value to illegal hunters in the future.

PIANO MUST BE SOLD

In preparation for this January inventory, the Bush and Lane Piano Co. have sent Mr. Earl Ingalls to Central Oregon to dispose of several new and slightly used pianos and players obtained on trades and cancelled contracts. To avoid shipping to the Portland warehouse which is now jammed with holiday stock, these fully guaranteed instruments must be sold for balances due and, if desired, on terms ridiculously low. Arrangement made to be made for Christmas delivery if preferred. For information write Earl Ingalls, Hotel Redmond, Redmond, Oregon.