

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

Vo. I XIII

Maupin Southern Wasco County Oregon, Thursday, December 30, 1926

No. 8

CITY'S FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Recorder and Treasurer in Report Show Balance in Various City Funds

WATER DEPT. IN LEAD

Interest on Bonds Met Promptly— Auto Park Nearly Paid For— Receipts and Disbursements

The financial standing of the city of Maupin is up in G. The city recorder and city treasurer made their reports to the council at the meeting last Wednesday night, and these show that there are no outstanding warrants, save those applying to the purchase of the two blocks designed as an auto park. Those bonds are payable at the rate of \$250 per year, and at the end of the year 1928 the whole amount of the bonds will have been met.

The reports show the receipts and disbursements were:

General Fund	
Receipts from all sources	
rather than water.....	\$1,299.98
Water receipts.....	\$2,212.16
Total.....	\$3,512.14
Disbursements	
General fund.....	\$1,129.68
Water fund.....	\$1,865.42
Total.....	\$2,995.10

In the disbursements in the water fund there is an amount of \$177.97, which was an overdraft carried over from 1925. Subtracting that amount from \$1,865.42 leaves a real disbursement of \$1,678.35.

Cash On Hand	
General fund.....	\$170.74
Water fund.....	\$346.74
Deposit, Water fund.....	\$500.00
Total on hand.....	\$917.04

The city has a bonded indebtedness of \$25,000, which was made for the purpose of purchase of water system. Those bonds run for a period of 20 years, the interest, \$1,500, being paid semi-annually. The auto park lots, 24 in number, originally cost \$1,000. Of this amount \$500 has been paid, the balance being paid at the rate of \$250 yearly. The disbursements in the water fund was augmented this year by something over \$200, that amount being necessary to carry out the settlement with the O. T. Railway company.

There is no city in Oregon that is being administrated on a more economical basis than is Maupin. Our city fathers are wide awake to the best interests of the city, and bend every effort to see that city money is not spent needlessly. The budget for this year calls for the sum of \$1,500, and this, with estimated fines licenses and permits, will carry all the expenses of the city and leave a balance in the treasury at the end of the year.

May Have Appendicitis

Joe Kramer is confined to his bed this week with what Dr. Elwood says may develop into appendicitis. Joe has been ailing for some time, but kept at work until a hard cold forced his retirement from work.

Family Christmas Gathering

Mrs. James Chalmers spent Christmas day at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Pugh, on Tygh Ridge. Other members of the family there were John McLeod from The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath from Hood River.

Stamp Sales Large

For the five days immediately preceding Christmas Postmaster Turner sold stamps to the amount of \$110.00. The number of packages passing thru the local postoffice totaled over 1,000. These included parcels addressed to people on the route, Wapinitia and Criterion, as well as those on the route up Bakeoven.

No Solo Players Out.

Devotees of solo seem to have decided to take a lay off for a time, at least none were out at the regular club meeting at the Rainbow Tuesday night. It is expected, however, that after New Year's the games will be resumed and with greater enthusiasm than shown heretofore.

X-MAS OBSERVED IN SIMNASHO

Christian Indians and Othe Enter- tained at Community Dinner

The United Presbyterian Indian mission at Simnasho observed the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Christmas morning at ten o'clock. Rev. W. A. Mathews spoke briefly on "Why Christ Came and Why He Went." Plans had been made for a Christmas-dinner to be served in the Community house, erected last summer. Invitations had been given to the Christian Indians and a few of their friends to the number of 41. However before dinner was over 117 had been fed.

Mr. Mathews says that the Indians' scent for food is very keen, and where a thing like a Christmas dinner is involved a very small matter such as the lack of an invitation is no barrier. In the evening the 41 invited enjoyed the Christmas tree. All received presents, nuts and candy. Boxes of food, fruit, nuts and candy were sent to the sick. Every child in the community was sent a toy, nuts and candy.

Severe Plant Disease Laid to Small Green Hopper

Affects Squash, Bean, Cantaloupe as Well as Tomato—Originated in Sugar Beets, Carried By Bug

The cause of western yellow tomato blight, which has puzzled scientists for 28 years, has been found by M. B. McKay and T. P. Dykstra of the Oregon experiment station. The blight ravages squash, bean, cantaloupe and other crops as well as tomatoes.

The disease comes from a virus that reside in curly-top of sugar beets and is carried only by a very little leafhopper with a very hard name—Eutettix tenella. A close relation was noticed by the investigators between the unusually severe attacks of beet curly-top last year and the unusual prevalence of yellow blight of other crops. They found the virus-carrying hoppers and put them to work upon plants under controlled conditions.

The blight appeared on plants visited by a single disease-carrying hopper, thus proving the identity of the two diseases and also the culpability of the little leafhopper. Squash was also infected in this way, and it is thought that potatoes, cucumber, cantaloupe and pepper are also susceptible.

Stage Man Dies Suddenly.

R. C. Tabor, owner and driver of The Dalles-Maupin stage, died suddenly at The Dalles early Monday morning. From meager details we learn that at about 5:30 that morning Tabor raised a window of his room and called for help. When that responded and his room entered the man was found to have just died. While here Sunday he complained of not feeling well. It is supposed death was caused by pneumonia.

108 Dance Numbers Sold

The Legion Christmas dance was, without exception, the best patronized of any given by that organization this year. One hundred and eight numbers were sold. The dance continued until 2:00 a. m. and when that time arrived nearly all present were in mind to continue. The dance managers of the Legion say hereafter spectators will be required to pay an admission fee of 50 cents. Heretofore there have been many spectators taking up room, for which no revenue was derived, and with a charge of 50 cents each to be made that room will be producing some revenue. The charge will apply to men only.

C. M. Plyler In Wreck.

C. M. Plyler, well known to Maupin people, was injured in an auto mixup at Portland Monday. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where his injuries were found to be a badly cut and wrenched knee.

Spent X-Mas At Tygh.

Milo Wood and family returned Monday morning from a Christmas visit with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kistner, at Tygh. They went over Friday.

Close out on box stationery. 50c and 65c boxes for 35c per box. Maupin Drug Store.

Portland Shipping Runs Into Millions Annually

Shipments In and Out Total Sum of \$276,612,405 for Year That Is Just Passed

During the year Portland shipments to Atlantic Coast ports have amounted to 372,193 tons, valued at \$27,828,829, and in return we received a total tonnage of 201,732 valued at \$47,657,492.

The movement to the Gulf ports amounted to 20,286 tons with a value of \$1,286,530, and return shipments in the amount of 50,256 tons, valued at \$4,983,461, were received.

Pacific coastwise movement from Portland to California ports will amount to 582,635 tons with a value of \$38,854,954 and the inbound movement 1,902,318 tons valued at \$76,190,692.

The exchange of commerce between Alaska, Hawaii and Portland is placed at 16,973 tons of cargo with a value of \$2,306,068.

Sold Another Piano

Albert Hill of Wamic purchased a fine Lesbig piano for his family for Christmas. When he came in before that holiday to take the gift home he discovered his car was not large enough to contain it, consequently came in on Tuesday and now his family are enjoying their Christmas gift. The piano was purchased of the Maupin Drug Store.

Picture Show Opening.

Last Sunday night J. F. Kramer opened his picture show to the Maupin public. A fair attendance was out and story shown most satisfying. Mr. Kramer has a pair of fine projecting machines and has booked a series of late release films, none of which have ever been shown here. There will be another show Sunday night at Legion hall. If practical Mr. Kramer will attempt semi-weekly shows, "The Border Legion" being the bill for last night.

THINGS FINE AT ANTELOPE

Farmers Satisfied With Conditions —Crop Prospects Good

H. C. Rooper, in writing to The Times, says the Antelope country is enjoying extremely fine weather. Snow to the depth of two inches fell there on Sunday, but it was nearly all gone Monday night. Mr. Rooper says crop conditions around there are very satisfying to the farmers, and that prospects for a good crop next season are very bright.

Rabbits Prove Sluive.

Quite a number of hunters have been visiting canyons hereabouts lately for rabbits. Myriads of jacks have been seen, but the cottontails seem to have a hunch and are making themselves scarce, as very few of them have been stuffed in game bags the past week.

Entertained Relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Brittain of Tygh entertained her daughters, Mrs. Ellingsworth, and husband, of The Dalles, and Mrs. Raymond Doering, and family, of Hood River, at her home in Tygh Valley during the holidays.

Morning Oregonian Earlier.

Those Maupin readers who take the Oregonian, are now enabled to get their paper in the morning, the stage bringing them from The Dalles at 11:30 daily.

APPRECIATION

The members of the U. B. church and Sabbath school wish to thank all those who so willingly assisted in making the community celebration and tree for Christmas such a success; They also thank J. H. Woodcock for his services as Santa Claus. Those teachers who contributed their assistance in drilling the children who took part in the program are asked to accept the heartfelt thanks of those having the event in charge.

Publisher Dies In Fire.

A. J. Collins, for many years a co-laborer with The Times editor, died at Concrete, Washington, Sunday as a result of injuries sustained in a fire in his room. Mr. Collins was one of the publishers of the Concrete Herald and a printer well known in the Northwest. He leaves an aged mother, one sister and two brothers to mourn his untimely end.

Community X-Mas Tree Pleases Many At Church

Fine Program Rendered—Old Santa Claus There With Smiles and Cheer For Everyone

The community Christmas tree at the church last Thursday night proved to be a pleasure provider for old and young. The church auditorium was filled to the doors with expectant people and when Rev. Hazen pronounced the benediction every seat and aisle was occupied.

A large tree had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and below this were laid the numerous presents designed for nearly everyone there. A fine program of recitations, songs and exercises had been arranged and this part of the evening's entertainment went off without a hitch, which speaks volumes for those having it in charge.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus was introduced and he at once began the distribution of boxes of candy nuts and fruit. When all had received their portion the many presents brought by parents and friends were given out. It was particularly pleasing to note the expressions of joy on the faces of the little ones when each received "just what I wanted" from Santa. Rev. W. H. Aldridge rendered the benediction and that concluded the exercises for Christmas of the year 1926.

Dad Richmond Is Champion.

Chess has taken the place of cribbage at the Richmond service station. Various players have tried conclusions at the ancient game, but it remains for Dad Richmond to claim the championship, he proving to be more adept at moving pawns, rooks, castles and their royal occupants than his adversaries so far.

APPRECIATION

The newspaper man is a little bit human. He is open to criticism in his work, also is sensitive to commendation. The following bit of poetry warms the cockles of The Times man's heart, for it shows that at least one man appreciates his efforts to give this section a real newspaper. "The Poet of the Cascades" this time says what he calls "A Timely Tribute" to this paper, all of which is duly and thankfully received:

A TIMELY TRIBUTE

(By the poet of the Cascades)

I'm no aged alligator,
The I am a ruminator,
I'm no college graduator,
But I read The Maupin Times.

I'm no public pecculator,
The I am a speculator,
I'm no innovator,
But I like The Maupin Times.

I'm no youthful jubilorator,
The I am aged repudiorator,
And I know there's nothing greater
Than the good old Maupin Times.

I'm no subtle scrutinator,
Just a mere investigator,
But for a big joy incubator
Give me The Maupin Times.

I'm no fashion illustrator,
The I sometimes imitate'er,
But for a laugh liberator
Nothing like The Maupin Times.

I'm no wicked implicator,
The a pen point operator,
North and south of the equator
Should read The Maupin Times.

I'm no Bible text quotator,
But just a poor prevaricator,
And the wisest "pulpitator"
Always reads The Maupin Times.

I'm no peace negotiator,
And I'm not a woman hater;
But the best resuscitator
For the joy is, The Maupin Times.

I'm no mental gladiator,
The I am a calculator,
And for frowns the best cremator
Is to read The Maupin Times.

I'm no glib extenuator
The a good expostulator
But the best smile fabricator
Known, is The Maupin Times.

Sold Old Homestead.

Last week Job Crabtree sold his homestead, located on the flat near the top of the grade, to Willard Cunningham. Job homesteaded the tract nearly 25 years ago and has paid taxes and cultivated it all that time.

MAUPIN WINS OVER MOSIER

Legion Basket Shoots Prove Worth In Recent Game

Last Wednesday the basketball team of the local American Legion post went to Mosier and took in the team from that town to the tune of 20 to 11. The Maupin boys led all the way, they showing the Mosier shooters how easy it was to make baskets. The Mosier team was strengthened by the addition of three fast men, students of O. A. C., but notwithstanding their work Maupin walked away with the big end of the score.

Mosier will be here for a game with our Legionaires at the hall tonight. They come with a firm determination of reversing the score of the last game, so some fast playing may be looked for. Prices of admission have been placed at 20 cents and 35 cents.

If your sink or drain pipes are clogged, try Cenol Pipe Flush. For sale at the Maupin Drug Store.

Vote Against Amendment Better Than Four to One

Public Ownership of Utilities Not Sanctioned By The People Of Oregon

Reaction of the people of Oregon to the proposal to place this state in business, in competition with recognized private industry, which already involves an investment of millions of dollars, is demonstrated through an analysis of the vote on the much discussed constitutional amendment initiated by the Housewives Council at the recent November election.

Upon this amendment there were 183,405 votes cast, of which 148,092 were opposed, resulting in the defeat of the proposition by a vote of more than 4 to 1 throughout the state, and by 8 to 1 in Jackson and Grant counties, 7 to 1 in Benton and Linn counties, 6 to 1 in Baker, Marion, Union and Wallawa counties, and 5 to 1 in Coos, Douglas, Gilliam, Josephine, Lake, Lane and Polk counties. The unfavorable vote was in excess of the average in the state of Crook, Curry, Deschutes, Malheur, Tillamook, Wheeler and Yamhill counties.

While the amendment was overwhelmingly defeated throughout the state and in every county in Oregon, the record shows that in 22 of the 36 counties, the vote against it was greater than 4 to 1, which is a clear indication of the temper and disposition of the people with respect to a proposal to substitute political government for business administration of public utilities. There appears to be no justification for the submission of legislation of this character, in view of the fact that there is now a surplus of electric energy to meet the needs of a growing state, and to the further fact that in Oregon ten per cent of the farms of this state are served with electricity distributed under state regulation. There is little enough encouragement, in the face of the decisive returns, for a subsequent submission of such an impractical proposal to the people of this state.

Carrier Out On Time

Jim Woodcock, who is substituting for Carl Pratt on Route A mail line, went out on the minute Tuesday morning. Jim has been handicapped of late by the number of Christmas packages in the mail, which caused him some delay in getting started.

Maupin Girl Married.

A wedding, in which a former Maupin girl figured as the bride, occurred at The Dalles last Friday. When Robert New of Tygh Valley and Miss Florence Filmalee became husband and wife. The bride's parents were former residents of Maupin, but for newlyweds came to Tygh and on Sunday night were the recipients of a novel charivari—each one attending bringing some article the weight of which was one pound.

Mayor Shattuck Ill.

Mayor Bates Shattuck was confined to his home a few days last week and the first of the present week, with an attack of flu. Bates feels his illness as being rather irksome, as his is an ambitious nature and cannot brook confinement.

LAND SETTLEMENT MEN WILL MEET

State Chambers of Commerce of Northwestern States At Spokane

SETTLEMENT IS TOPIC

State Chamber of Commerce of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to Meet At Spokane

To Land Settlement Bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce will hold a convention on January 8 to discuss present day problems in land settlement, and to adopt a policy that will "tie in" with the program of the railroads and other communities of the northwest. To this meeting they have invited to come at their expense as principal speaker, Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, whose message is desired to inspire greater effort in the northern state in the work of welcoming, aiding and assuring success to the newcomers on the farms.

From Idaho also comes word that the State Chamber of Commerce, now in its formative stage there, contemplates land settlement as one of its major activities. Stressing the benefits that can be derived for the northwestern states by closer cooperation and unity of efforts, the Idaho organization extends urgent request for W. G. Ide, under whose direction Oregon's activities the conducted, to confer with them and share the fruitage of his long experience.

Orange Offer Big Fraud.

Lately this paper published an advertisement which stated that for the sum of \$3.00 sent with order, a full box of 300 fine oranges would be sent in return. The offer was made by the "Acme Orange Farm," La Grange, Texas. This week we received information that the firm was a fraud and that members were under indictment for circulating fraudulent matter thru the mails. It seemed to us the time we published the ad that there was something "fishy" about the offer. The express alone would amount to more than the \$3.00 in many instances, while the picking, packing and overhead connected with the delivery would more than amount to the price charged. We hope none of our readers were bitten by the sharpers.

Killed Large Coyote.

Although Joe Riggles has passed the "kid" age, he still retains his shooting eye. This was proven yesterday morning when he shot and killed an extremely large coyote. Joe had gone to the granary to get some grain for the hogs when he espied the sheep and chicken killer running away. He drew a bead on it and tumbled it over. When he approached his kill he was surprised at its size. Joe says it had every attribute of a large wolf. The animal had been trespassing on Joe's chickens for some time past.

Milk Goat Auction

Spurgeon & Chastain are advertising an auction sale of milk goats, the sale to take place at Tygh Valley on Monday, January 10. There are 16 goats in the flock, Toggenberg strain, and all will come fresh in the spring. Some of them are yearlings and others' ages run form two to eight years. F. C. Butler will cry the sale, which will be for cash. Sale will start at 1:00 o'clock sharp.

Injured While Coasting.

Little Don Broughton was severely injured about the face last Friday while coasting. Don, with a little companion, was riding double. The boy with him was steersman and when they had reached the Broughton residence steered the sled into a woodpile, the result being that the Broughton lad was projected into the pile, suffering a bad cut on his right cheek.

Taking Inventory.

Maupin merchants are busy these days taking inventory of stocks. This is an annual affair and keeps all hands busy for several days.

Read The Times for the news.