

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. 9

LOCAL MERCHANT TAKES PARTNER

Chas. Crofoot Acquires In- terest in R. E. Wilson Company Store

INCREASE IN CAPITAL

New Member Will Strengthen Busi- ness—Company Begins Year With Bright Prospects

Chas. Crofoot has purchased an interest in the R. E. Wilson general merchandise establishment, and from now on will devote his time and attention to that business. His interest dates from January first, although he has been employed at the store for the past two months. With his entry into the firm the Wilson company has been greatly strengthened and will increase its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

It will be apt at this time to give a brief history of the members of the new firm:

R. E. Wilson

The senior member of the firm of R. E. Wilson company is a native of Oregon. He was born in Portland and received his education in the public schools of that city. His first business venture was as a newsboy, from the time he was 12 years of age was no expense to his parents for his clothes and spending money. In 1903 he entered the employ of the Powers Furniture company and remained with that firm a matter of seven years. Leaving there he went to Missoula, Montana, where he remained but a short time, his health having failed and necessitated a change of climate. He returned to Portland and for two years served as driver of a grocery delivery wagon. At the end of that time he entered business for himself, acquiring a grocery and feed business. He sold out at the end of one year and then went to Beaver, Tillamook county, where he established himself in the grocery business. He was one of the leading business men of that place for a period of six years, building up a nice trade. He disposed of that store and later came to Maupin, arriving here in July 1920. He purchased the stock and good will of the W. H. Staats store and became one of the leading merchants of the city. When the big fire of September, 1921 occurred, Mr. Wilson was one of the heaviest losers. His store building, as well as a big portion of its stock went up in smoke, entailing a considerable loss.

Undaunted Mr. Wilson opened business in his warehouse, where he continued to enter to the wants of his many customers until 1925, when he purchased the Harpham hotel building, converted it into a modern mercantile place in which the business is now conducted.

Charles H. Crofoot

Charles H. Crofoot, ("Charley" to nearly everyone in this section) is a product of the Hawkeye state. He first saw the light of day in Iowa, and came to Oregon with his parents when but 10 years of age. His family settled in the Wamic section, where young Crofoot obtained his education and learned the trade of blacksmith. He worked at that trade for three years—1895 to 1898—and then went to Dufur, where he purchased a shop and began business on his own. In 1901 he disposed of that shop, returning to Juniper Flat. For the next five years he followed the life and ups and downs of a rancher, and then went to Madras, where he lived on a homestead until 1911. Coming to this section he rented the L. D. Kelly ranch and conducted it until the spring of 1921, when the call of Wamic caused him to return to the scene of his first business efforts. He acquired a blacksmith shop there and at once began taking care of a large patronage. He later added an auto repair shop, gas tank and much modern machinery. On September 20, 1926, his shop was entirely destroyed by fire. Later he sold his residence and other property there and came to Maupin, where he entered the employ of the Wilson company, acquiring an interest in it on the first of the present year.

The combination of Wilson and Crofoot means much to this section and to their business. Both are well and favorably known and working

Death Shoots Arrow and Takes Wapinitia Woman

Christian Woman Succumbs to That Terrible Disorder, Cancer, After Year's Suffering

"Death loves a shining mark," which fact was demonstrated on Tuesday when a well known Wapinitia woman, Mrs. John Powell, was stricken by his sting and compelled to take leave of earthly things for a home in a land not made by hands. Death occurred at a Dalles hospital, where deceased had been under treatment for many months. Mrs. Powell was a victim of that dread disease, cancer.

In the fall of 1925 Mrs. Powell's condition was so alarming that it was thought best to take her away for treatment. Physicians at The Dalles at first entertained hope for her ultimate recovery, but later developments evidenced the fact that her ailment had made such inroads that the only thing to do was to try and prolong the end as long as possible. For many months Mrs. Powell was kept under the influence of anaesthetics, that being the only means whereby her sufferings could be lessened. For some time she has been failing the end coming as noted above. She went to sleep and never woke up.

Ellen Alice (White) Powell was born in Iowa June 20, 1877. When 12 years of age she came with her parents to Oregon. December 31, 1897 she was married to John Powell and to their union 10 children were born, nine of whom survive, one son, Howard, having died when young. Those living are: Carl Andrew, The Dalles, Alma May, now Mrs. R. E. Richmond, Maupin; Lela Velma Booth, Wamic; Lawrence Dee, Ruby Lillian, Rella Ellen, Evelyn Ruth, James Hubert and Arthur Lee all living at the parental home at Wapinitia. Besides the children and husband Mrs. Powell leaves one brother, Clarence White, Gardens, California, and one sister, Mrs. Shirley Parker, Sanger, California.

Funeral services are expected to be held at Wapinitia tomorrow. Rev. Hazen will deliver the burial service and interment will take place in the Kelly cemetery.

Mrs. Powell was a consistent member of the United Brethren church of Wapinitia, which faith she accepted at Wapinitia when young. She met life's troubles with a smile; carried herself and taught her children that a christian way was the right way to live; took the tenets of her faith as a beacon to guide her into a life of righteousness and when the final summons was heralded to her, met the end with the fortitude of a true christian.

The sympathy of the whole community goes out to those left to mourn the departure of a dear wife, loving mother and devoted sister.

No Church Services Sunday

Owing to the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Doty Sunday morning, there were no services or Sabbath school at the church. Rev. Hazen, who was to have officiated there that day, was called to deliver the funeral sermon and as many of the Sabbath school teachers desired to attend there, that part of the Sunday observance was discontinued for the day.

Payday On Railroads

Monday was payday on the railroads, which fact was shown by the number of employes coming to Maupin to do their trading. Quite a number of section men were in from up the lines and more from the vicinity of Sherars Bridge.

together will build up a business which might well be the envy of firms in towns much larger than Maupin.

The Wilson store enjoys a large and growing patronage. By strict attention to business, giving his customers a square deal in all matters, making service a slogan and living up to it, Bob Wilson has become a shining light in the business and social life of this city. He was the first mayor of Maupin and since his retirement from that office has served as city councilman. He has ever been awake to the best interests of Maupin and was a factor in placing our city on the firm financial foundation it now rests on. The Times prophesies a greater success for the R. E. Wilson company under the new partnership.

SEETHOFF AND BARKHAM BUY MILL

WOODCOCK BROTHERS DISPOSE OF THEIR ROLLER MILLS TO MEN FROM METOLIUS—TO DEVOTE TIME TO POWER PLANTS AND GREATER EXTENSIONS

A transaction of more than passing interest to Maupin and the people of the surrounding country took place Tuesday, in which James H. Woodcock sold his interest in the Maupin Roller Mills to H. M. Seethoff and A. J. Barkham, lately from Metolius, who will take immediate possession.

Both the newcomers are well known to Maupin people. Mr. Seethoff was for several years operator of the Farmers Exchange mill and elevator at Metolius, and Mr. Barkham became known here when he installed the machinery in the local mill. Both men are skilled millers, and being in combination in the business here will make a strong team, and one which will strive to keep the rollers in the mill grinding out flour all the year around. Mr. Seethoff brings with him a good flour trade, he having supplied nearly every town up the river when operating the Metolius mill, and those customers have promised him a continuance of their trade. He knows the milling business from bin to cupola, is wise to wheat grades and also knows how to blend that grain so as to make the best flour. Before deciding to come to Maupin Mr. Seethoff was negotiating with Bend people regarding taking over the mill at that place. He concluded that the Maupin mill offered better advantages, being in the center of a large wheat growing area and having better shipping facilities; also, being more centrally located, it provided a better distributing point than did the bigger town up the river.

Mr. Barkham has been in the millwright and milling trade all his life. He has constructed some of the best mills in the west and has installed machinery in many others. Barkham's pancake flour has attained a nation-wide reputation. It is made from a formula invented by the gentleman in question. Besides that special pastry flour Messrs. Seethoff and Barkham will make an excellent line of cereals, for which they have an established trade. The name of the mills will be changed to "Central Oregon Milling Co., it being thought that under that name a better trade might be obtained. The new firm will take immediate possession of the mill.

The Woodcock brothers will give closer attention to their power business. That enterprise is growing in this section, in fact so promising is it that the owners will put in a fine plant at Oak Springs early in the spring, and when that is completed contemplate stringing a line across the Flat on to Wamic, which place is anxious to enjoy the convenience of electric power and lights. The local plant is ample to take care of the business of this city, but with the growth we anticipate it, no doubt, will have to be enlarged. J. H. Woodcock will devote all his time to the power end of the business, and will prosecute same to a successful end.

We believe Messrs. Seethoff and Barkham have opened a bright future in the milling business at Maupin. As a sort of foot note we mention that the well known brand—"Woodcock Flour"—will continue to be a leading brand of the Central Oregon Milling company.

The Times joins with the rest of the people of this section in extending a welcome to Messrs. Seethoff and Barkham and see for them a bright future in the milling business at Maupin.

ANGLER ASSN. MEMBERS MEET

Old Officers Re-elected and Much Other Business Transacted

The annual meeting of the members of the Deschutes River Anglers association was held at the H. R. Kaiser barber shop Tuesday evening, with a fair number out. Secretary Kaiser read a number of communications relating to the association and its efforts to foster the fish and game propagation in this section. Some discussion was held regarding the fence along the Deschutes River at Sherars Bridge. The planting of more game birds in this section received some attention and other matters concerning the aims of the organization were taken up.

The present officers were re-elected to serve the coming year, they being:

President—C. W. Semmes.
Vice-President—A. B. Smith.
Secretary—H. R. Kaiser.
Treasurer—F. D. Stuart.

The association now has a membership of 85 and it is the intention to increase that number during the coming open season.

Known Millwright in Maupin

A. J. Barkham, who, in 1917 put the machinery in the Woodcock flour mill at this place, and who came here again in 1920 to make additional installations at that mill, was in Maupin connected with the enterprise on Tuesday. Since leaving here Mr. Barkham has been living at Metolius, but is considering taking up his residence here again.

Revival Meetings On

Rev. Everett Hazen has begun a series of revival meetings at the church, and these will continue for a period of two weeks. Rev. Hazen is a convincing speaker and is spreading a message that would do all good to hear. He asks that Maupin people turn out to the meetings.

Williams Out Again

W. H. (Bill) Williams was confined to his home several days last with an attack of stomach trouble. Bill doesn't know just what brought the trouble on, but surmises that it was too much Christmas dinner.

CARNIVAL AND DANCE BILLED

Local Legion Post to Stage Real Old Time Pioneer Frolic

On Saturday, January 22 the local Legion post will stage a good old-fashioned carnival and dance. Numbered among the attractions will be an open gambling feature, at which all will have a chance to try their luck. Each admission ticket will entitle the holder to \$500.00 in coin of some realm other than the U. S., and it is expected to be wagered on the various games. In fact if there happens to be a game of chance not in evidence the management will try and have it there. There will be fun and frolic, noise and more noise, dancing and other forms of amusement too numerous to mention. Remember the date—Saturday, January 22—and plan to attend.

CELEBRATED HOME COMING

Lloyd Woodside and Wife Entertained Friends With a Dance

Lloyd Woodside and bride returned to their Wapinitia home after a week spent at Portland on their honeymoon. Several of their friends had fixed up an old-fashioned serenade for them—meaning a cherivari—but Lloyd forestalled this by inviting them to a dance. He had secured the Wapinitia hall and with a fine orchestra, friends to the number of over 40 enjoyed several hours of dancing Saturday night.

Ill At The Dalles.

Last week Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kelly went to The Dalles on a business trip. Shortly after arriving there Mrs. Kelly was attacked with the flu and for a week was under the doctor's care. She had so far recovered as to be able to return home this week Tuesday.

Placed Daughter In School.

A. J. Conroy passed through Maupin Monday on his way to The Dalles from his home at Grass Valley. He was accompanied by his little daughter who went to resume her studies in the St. Mary's academy. Mr. Conroy returned Tuesday.

A Strong Plea For Common Humanity

N. G. Hedin Tells Pertinent Facts in Dalles Optimist Regarding Arrest of Paul Krause

Newton G. Hedin, in communication to The Dalles Optimist, takes exception to the arrest and incarceration of Paul Krause, operator of a fertilizer factory at Nathan. Mr. Hedin takes the stand that Krause's action in buying cayuses from the Indians is really an act of mercy, in which we fully concur. His letter to The Optimist follows:

Editor Optimist:

Paul Krause, manager of the Nathan fertilizer factory, converting Indian ponies into commercial chicken feed and fertilizer, is held for want of \$750 bail in the Wasco county jail at The Dalles, to answer to the charge of pollution of the Deschutes river and cruelty to animals at the stock yards at Nathan. His trial is set for January 5 in Judge Fred W. Wilson's court.

Only a few months ago Paul Krause was hailed as a Wasco county asset, since his business created a market for the hitherto worthless fuzztails, cayuses and nondescript range killing horse-flesh. His plant and business created a new labor demand—and while the cayuses that may be seen at his plant are no doubt objects of pity and concern, they are promptly relieved of their his plant. During the fall and early winter Paul Krause has purchased thousands of head of the Indian ponies that have long since gone into salable products. It is a foregone conclusion that the range forage need not be divided to feed these animals as formerly—a good result.

During every severe winter the toll taken of Indian ponies by starvation and freezing forms a ghastly picture, known too well by any local observer. The bleached bones in solitary tragedy—over the slopes show where the unfed uncared for horses made their last stand against grim winter. Why allowed to produce their worthless wretchedness by the operation of his are illy bred mongrel stallions kind until their numbers are beyond certain estimation? Why are cattle not raised in their place? Why do the local superintendents or agents who know of these evils, permit such animal husbandry when a strict business-like supervision would aid the Indians in feeding themselves instead of fertilizer factories? Cayuses bring them \$3 per head. A steer is worth \$50. The Indian and the Indian agent goes unmolested, but when a business man comes along and lays out capital to the great relief of the situation, he is jailed among foot-pads and the scum of the earth because he can't make a paradise out of the rotten, neglected condition found when he came to the reservation, and one not of his making.

No doubt A. L. Cross of the Humane society is sincere and in a narrow sense his claims may be sustained, but substantially he is "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel," or cayuse. It is always popular to follow up a man who is down or "in bad" and dig mightily to draw the toils of the law tighter about him.

Now Warden E. Gramse of the state game division finds that the Deschutes, Columbia and Pacific Ocean are all in line for hopeless pollution because some horse meat was fed to the hungry trout of the upper river. Pollution? Let's see—Maupin, the nearest town below gets its water from springs fed independent of the Deschutes. Fifty miles below this our beautiful Deschutes is lost in the majestic Columbia. If the skin and bones of horses will pollute the stream, what about the countless thousands of salmon that spawn and die in the fresh water? Does anybody get alarmed and seek to jail some fellowman because of this? Maupin people respect Mr. Krause and are not afraid of the stream pollution which does not exist. Maupin people know that Paul Krause is "godsend" to the reservation cayuses. Maupin people know that Paul Krause cannot fatten starved horses in order to fill fertilizer bins. About every one in South-

(continued on page two)

DEATH BECKONS MRS. E. V. DOTY

Dreaded Tuberculosis Num- bers Maupin Woman as One of Its Victims

DIED AT TYGH VALLEY

Funeral Held Sunday At Odd Fel- lows' Hall—Rebekahs' Ritual- istic Burial Service Used

Death has again invaded the precincts of Maupin, its victim at this time being Mrs. Ernest V. Doty. The end came after a long period of suffering, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Goetjen, at Tygh Valley, on Friday, December 31, 1926.

Mrs. Doty had suffered with that dread disease, tuberculosis, for a long time. At times she seemed to be on the gain, and hopes for her ultimate recovery ran high. Again her relapsed and hopes were dashed to the ground. She made an heroic fight for health, but fate was against her, and the final summons came shortly after she had been taken to her parents' home where it was thought she might be strengthened.

The funeral was held at the Odd Fellows' hall on Sunday morning, the services being in charge of the Rebekahs, of which order deceased had been an active member. The beautiful burial service of the Rebekahs was used in the obsequies. Rev. Everett Hazen of the U. B. church delivered the funeral sermon taking the text from Romans 14-12

"So then everyone of us shall give an account of himself to God." The pastor reminded that each must eventually check up on his earthly conduct and that when the final summons comes a strict accounting of earthly acts will have to be made. He dwelt at some length on wifely virtues and paid a fine tribute to the life and acts of the departed.

Lora May Goetjen was born at Grass Valley, Oregon, March 26, 1901. She remained there until she attained the age of 10 years, when she came with her parents to Maupin. October 21, 1918, she was united in marriage with Ernest V. Doty, and to this union two children were born, they being Dorothea and Elwin, who with the husband survive. Besides the above she leaves her parents and one sister to mourn her departure.

Mrs. Doty was well and favorably known to nearly everyone in this section. She was a devoted wife and mother and through her long illness her first thought was for her family. She bore her suffering with a christian fortitude, never complaining but always with the idea of an ultimate recovery and the happiness of her loved ones.

How much she was appreciated by her friends was shown by the profusion of flowers placed upon her bier. She was laid to rest in the Grass Valley cemetery, the remains being followed there by a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives.

All our people join in sympathy with the bereaved family and parents. That all may be spared a like affliction is the hope of The publishers of The Times.

During the funeral exercises Mrs. R. E. Wilson sang that beautiful composition: "In the Land of Fadeless Day," and the Rebekahs' choir rendered the favorite hymns: "Somewhere" and "Abide With Me." The pall bearers were members of the Odd Fellows lodge, they being F. C. Butler, R. E. Wilson, Chas. Crofoot, James Chalmers, F. D. Stuart and O. F. Renick.

Mrs. Ollie Woberg Ill

While at the ranch on the Flat last week Mrs. Ollie Woberg was taken ill and upon her return home was compelled to take to her bed. At this writing the lady is somewhat better, although still very weak.

Will Visit Home Folks

Mrs. Everett Hazen and children have gone to Palouse, Washington, where they will remain at the home of Mrs. Hazen's parents for some time. The lady has not been feeling as well as she should, and goes away in the hope that being with home folks a time will prove beneficial.