

The Maupin Times

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Entered as reroad class mail matter September 2. 1914, at the postoffice at Manum, Oregon, under and trials they endured in early life, sary. With a new piano orchestras. '. Act of March 8, 1879.

PARENTAL AMBITIONS

Parents in these days of jazz and flappers are probably more prope to higher ambitions concerning, their mother can bestow upon their childoffspring, than were the old folks of ren is health, a clean mind, an ambiyears agone. In this age parents tion to shine with their own light lay out the future for their progeny. and a desire to accomplish some-Some determine their sons shall, be thing tv, their own efforts that will doctors, others want a minister, a make of them good men and women. of laying an axe to the root of the lawyer, ateacher, musician, artistor Their parents would then reap the other profession for their sons.

cert stage, as stenographers, beauty specialists, teachers of, music, etc. But the one paramount idea in the minds of parents of daughters is that they eventually make alliances with rich men's sons. Their daughters may be possessed of high intelligence, be prepossessing in face and figure, shine as wits in their circles and be able to carry on conversation on many topics. But there is a bar, usually, to their "catching" a rich

Dance Dates Legion Hall

DECEMBER 31-

JANUARY 15-

JANUARY 22-CARNIVAL

meetigs; JANUARY 20-00 Variable of the

FEBRUARY 5 BENEFIT DANCE Before a Judge."

FEBRUARY 12-MASK BALL

FEBRUARY 26-

MAROM 17-6T. PATRICK'S DANCE

APRIL 2-SPRING DANCE

Fisher's Garage Gasolene

Oils, Tires, Accessories

Lunca

Goods always on hand for convenience of Tourists

Good work lawest cost

ing an experiment in the show line and if patronage justifies will continue at least on Sunday nights.

Mrs. Dr. Short Improving.

Mrs. Dr. Short of Dufur, who is at The Dalles hospital, is on the gain and great hopes are entertained for her ultimate recovery. A short time since she was stricken with paralysis, and this, combined with that she remain in the hospital much lent food. longer than was at first supposed she would have to be there.

Metolius Miller Here

H. W. Seethoff, former proprietor of the Farmers Exchange elevator and flour mill at Metolius, which buildings were entirely consumed by ones surrounding them. versband. It is true many cases are fire last October, was in Maupin on on record where that has been done, business Tuesday. Mr. Seethoff but water always seeks its level, and says that with the loss of the mill many ambitions parents are doomed and elevator Metolius took a backto disappointment when it comes to ward step, in fact that loss was more marrying their daughters above their keenly felt than was that of the closing of the Bank of Meiolius.

girls have been sent to higher insti- Trying New Piano

Many perents have sent their

The best heritage, a father and

Hoover's Optimism

should interfere with continued

prosperous business conditions.

and general sentiment seems to fore-

cast sustained commercial activity."

-Secretary of Commerce, Herbert

REVIVAL - MEETINGS NIGHTLY

For This Week and Next Rev. Hazen

Announces Subjects

and all of next week evangelistic

to which everybody is invited. The

following are some of the subjects

Toight, January 6, "Joy in the

Friday, January 7," A Prisoner

Sunday night, "Secret Sin.".

Monday, January 10, "Spared."

Tuesday, January 11, "The Al-

Wednesday, January 12, "A Lost

Thursday, January 13, "A Man

Friday, January 14, "One Thing

Sunday night, "Cleansing a

Bert Thomas, well known under-

taker, was in charge of the burial of

Mrs. Ernest Doty last Sunday. Mr.

Thomas is in charge of the Crandall

Uundertaking company of The

Dalles, and his services are always

appreciated by grieving ones when

some member of the family are laid

Sometime during Sunday night a

mass of dirt and rock came down off

the hill side on the White River

grade, a short distance from the

bottom. Many boulders were thrown

on the roadway, almost completely

blocking passage. Monday and Tuesday a force of men were en-

they could be moved to the bank.

Good Bookings At The Movies

Presence of the Angels.' .

of Sowing."

Up a Tree."

Lacking."

to rest.

of the Blood."

most Christian."

God or a Lost Sinner."

Leper."

Represented Undertaking Co.

Slide On White River.

During the remainder of this week

greater wealth.

tutions of learning, going there with The Legion members are considerthe sole idea of winning a husband, ing the purchase of a new piano to It is not so much to secure an edu- take the place of the one now in cation that they attend such schools, their hall. The old instrument has Their parents decide their girls shall outlived its period of usefulness, so not have to undergo the hardships that a better one is absolutely necesso the idea of a wealth son-in-law is will be able to play more acceptable the object of their skimping and music than is possible on the old box. saving so their girls may mingle with

those of higher social standing and A STRONG PLEA FOR A COMMON HUMANITY

(concluded from first page) ern . Wasco county knows that the good officers of law, order and protection to humanity and animals are only pruning at the evil instead

benefit of the knowledge that their Regarding their daughters many efforts to so bring up their children that the \$14,000,000 to \$19,000desire them to qualify for the con- that they are respected by all and 800 poured into the Indian service pose as examples of what right in- annually buys something besides struction, right living and right assonumberless fuzztails. Let us see ciates accomplish with the young. why a superintendent of reservation sits on an agency chair without turning his hand over to cor-"I see nothing on the horizon that rect these despictable evils,

Newton G. Hedin.

Railroad earnings continue to grow A large assortment of books, popin volume, bank clearings and other plan editions, 75 cents each at the financial statistics reveal large totals Maupin Drug Store.



meetings will be held at the church 64 THE more I think about it the less I like the idea of having two outsiders at our Christ-Rev. Hazen will speak on during the mas dinner. Of course, mother, I can see how, on the spur of the moment, you teld Ruth to invite them-two strangers in a large city with no place to go-it would prey on your sympa-

thies." "They were given to understand Sunday, January 9, "Two Ways that it was a family dinner when they were invited. They are friends of one of the members of our family, Mary, and out of courtesy to that person I. think it is the least we can do to entertain them." With that remark the subject was dropped, and both Mrs. Mathews and her daughter went on about their work in preparation for

the coming event. The great day dewned upon a house unit of big paper mill dedicated, and decorated with Christmas tree, wreaths, holly and mistletoe, and oc-Sunday, January 15, "The Power cupied by two busy, enthusiastic persous. As one o'clock drew near the family began to arrive. This was one day in the year that Mrs. Mathews ty by war veterans. had the pleasure of seeing all her children and their families together. Among the first to make their appearance was Ruth, her mother, and the two young men, Eddey and Ross, who were to share in the families' Christ-

mas rally. "The boys reached our house soon after breakfast. From that time on they nagged us to get started. They were so afraid that they were going to miss the grand Christmas dinner that was in store for them. Here we are. Have we missed it?" Ruth laughingly explained as she introduced the boys to the assembled group,

Eddey, tall, slender and dark, had a decidedly eastern accent. Ross, how-



gaged in blasting the rock apart so ever, was somewhat shorter and more square-built. Instead of being an export, easterner, he had been born and Joe Kramer has booked two fine reared in the Middle West. One wonwestern stories for his shows on Sundered that such a strong friendship day and Wednesday of next week. could thrive between two such con-On Sunday he will show a Para- trasting characters as these. Eddley mount picture, "Adventure," which was a dancer by profession, Ross was contains all the elements of its title. a singer. Rosa had not been in the On Wednesday another fine western house more than an hour when he sat On Wednesday another fine western house more than an hour when he sat Hood River—Apple shipments to against you for the sum claimed and will be on the screen, also a Paradown at the plane and began to play December 19 totaled 4,041 cars with for the costs and disbursements in very softly. He continued for a lit- 550 cars in storage. mount, and bearing the title, "Code

of The West." Mr. Kramer is try- the while when some one suggested that he sing. Thus putting himself and the family at ease with his sockable minner, by the time the dinner was served the family no longer felt stilled or restricted by the presence of these strangers in their midst, Eddey and Ross were most versatile in their praise of the dinner. Their actions showed that they were thoroughly enjoying the home cooking. They were quick to make it known verbally, They are until they were ashamed to ther troubles, made it imperative namit their capacity for such excel-

After dinner Ross was urged to sing again. He persuaded or rather insisted that Eddey assist him with his tener-voice. They made a great pair. They kept the party going. Their entertainment was decidedly successful, Their happy countenances could not help but contagiously radiate to the

Mary met her mother going into the kitchen to prepare supper. "Mother, aren't they grand? What would we have done without Eddey and Ross? They have simply made the day." "Yes," said Mrs. Mathews, "and all because they have been so exceedingly

happy to be here." (10, 1010, Western Newspaper Union.)

Xecommendate THE HONORED COLORS

WE ARE the colors red and green,

How we are honored! How could Christmas be Christnias without green and without red to help in the gay decorations?

Long ago we two colors were given this honor, How gay and pleased it makes

It makes green so vivid and bright with delight. It makes red so glowing and resplendent with enjoyment.

We are glad no other colors were chosen!-Mary Graham Bonner.

10, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) December and and and

会の意思を Algernon Noseup-the

Bundle That Cured Him T WASN'T his real name, but people thought he deserved it. Like a top, he carried a swelled head upon a small foundation. His nose was so much in the air that it distributed snubs plentifully. His idea of getting about these horses please address up was that of putting others down,

Algernon despised Christmas. He even felt ready to snub Santa Claus. This snob had a special snub for anybody who believed in Christmas cheer and generous happiness. He was an ardent member of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Indeed. he was the chairman of the branch of it that infested his town without bearing a gift. There may have been a streak of fat in his character, but there surely was a streak of mean.

It was a bundle that cured bim. As he stalked to his door with his eyes on the church steeple he fell over it, and as he opened it that Christmas Day and found that a number of his neighbors had conspired to warm his heart with tokens of kind consideration, he felt so strangely humbled and ashamed of himself that he was never afterwards able to look down upon anybody.-Christopher, G. Hazard.

Oregon News Notes

Wasco county has an assessed valuation of \$21,992,347.

Pendleton-Building for the past 11 months was \$165,943, double the 1925 record.

Benton county farmers urged to plant beets for the Willamette Valley sugar factory.

set to work.

Roseburg-U. S. land office will open 32,000 acres of homestead land Oregon, October 28, 1926. March 15, subject to 90 days priori-Salem-One Santiam grower sold

\$50,042.50 worth of Kentucky Wonder beans from 10 acres.

Coos county court approves 1927 bedget for \$1,030,504. During 1926, 78 offenders paid

\$1,637 fines for violating forest-fire laws in Oregon. Gold Hill-War Eagle quicksilver

mine being reopened. Oregon has spent \$99,001,992 on ighways during the past decade.

Cheswell-Price of 46 1/2 cents a pound paid for 4,000 pounds of fine urkeys.

Rainfer-"Review"

arloads garage doors a month, for

Albany—Linn county tax levy for and that your property, namely stacks of hay, has been attached to satisfy such claim.

Burns-Oil test well to be drilled before said court in the City of Maun Harney valley.

SAVINGS CLUBS BETTER THAN INSTALMENT PLANS"

"People, instead of warning their friends against the instalment buying, should harness the principle behind it into aconstructive force. They can do this by unging them toward the habit of instalment raving instead of instalment

"The first place for the average person's surplus money is in a savings bank. The primary investment which he should make is in a bank-book. Today there are so many high pressure schemes for capturing the surplus income of the worker that we are apt to forget the fundamental principle which is represented by the savings account, . . . We need a revival of the ald-fashioned idea of thrift reduced to its simplest form. We should do all we can to see that every one is saving some portion of his income."-Babson's Management Supplement.

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

Stop chewing tobacco—a new anti- to satisfy said claim.

C. W. Semmes, Justice of the dote-Lang's Plugs, 15 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

TAKEN UP

Came into my enclosure last July one brindle cow with white face, bears brand DC on left flank; half crop on left ear. Since being there has had calf. Owner is notified to prove property, pay charges and take same away, otherwise the "cow and calf will be sold to cover same. Dated December 30, 1926.

Affert Hill. Six miles southeast of Wamic. 8-t4"

HORSES STOLEN

On or about November 1, 1925, 40 head of horses were taken out of the pasture. Branded T or lazy 6-6 on left flank. Anyone at any time hearing of or knowing anything J. W. Williams,

Gateway, Oregon.

ESTRAY NOTICE-Came to my mare about six years old; bears sale. the following marks or brand -6 on right shoulder; white hind foot; little white on right hind foot. Owner is notified to call prove property, pay charges and take same away. If this is not done I will advertise same and sell according to law. C. B. Dahl. ley, Oregon.

FOR SALE-A few good registered Short Horn bulls, all ages. Inquire at May's ranch, Tygh Val-

FOR SALE-Five-tube radio set. Has \$20.00 loud speaker, batteries, both A and B, tubes, in fact everything connected with the set. \$50 tokog all. First some first served.

FIVE STEEL HAND POWER Stump pullers, \$30 each. Horsepower \$75; automatic gates, Waterwheels, hand well-bores. 111- 3rd, Renton, Washington.

BEARDLESS SEED RYS for sale at Hunts Ferry Warehouse, 52-t2 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior U. S. Land Office at The Dulles, Notice is hereby given that Ray U. Kimsey

of Antelope, Ore., who, on Feb. 6, 1922, made Homestead Entry under 1922, made Homestead Entry under Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 021987, for W'2 NE'4, NE'4 NW'4, W'2 NW'4, Sec. 34, W'2 SW'4, Sec. 35, Township 7-South, Range 16-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 13th day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesess:
Ernest J. Kimsey, Dolph D. Kimsey,
Warren W. Volkenburg, Edward De
Groot, all of Antelope, Oregon,
n4-d2 J. W. Donnolly, Register.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT In Justice Court for The Precint of Maupin

W. E. Hunt, Paintiff, vs. Laco B.

DeCamp, Defendant.

To Laco B. DeCamp, Defendant:

Reedsport—Local mills ship ten arloads garage doors a month, for xport.

To Laco B. DeCamp, Defendant:
You are hereby notified that W.
E. Hunt, plaintiff in this action, has filed a claim against you in the justice court of Maupin Precinct, Was-co county, State of Oregon, for the recovery of the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Six and 29-100 dollars,

pin, Oregon, on the 3rd day of Janurary, 1927, and answer said com-Hood River-Apple shipments to plaint, judgment will be rendered this action, and your property sold

Peace, Maupin Precinct. Pirst Pub. December 9, 1926 Last Pub. December 31, 1926.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT Public Land Sale Department of The Interior

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 17, 1926. Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provi-sions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant

to the application of

James W. Fisher.

Serial No. 023,472, we will offer at
public sale, to the highest bidder,
but at not less than \$2,00 per acre,
at 19:15 o'clock a, m., on the 19th day of January, next, at this office, the following tract of land: SE 14 SE 14, Sec 11, T. 7 S., R. 16 E., W.

This sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have censed bidding. The person making the highest bid will be re-

quired to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on place about a month ago one bay or before the time designated for

W. A. Wilkinson, Acting Reg.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT Public Land Sale Department of The Interior U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 17, 1926. Notice is hereby given that, as di-

Badger Creek Ranch, Tygh Val- General Land office, under provithe application of John M. Conroy

Serial No. 024,945, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.50 per acre, at 10:15 o'clock a. m., on the 18th day of January, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE% NE%, Sec. 20, W% NW%, SE% NW%, Sec. 21, T. 3S., R. 14 E., W.

This tract is ordered into the market on a showing that the greater portion thereof is mountainous or too rough for cultivation.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised

to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for -d23 W. A. Wilkinson, Acting Reg.

THE BANK HOTEL

The one place in The Dalles to make the rancher and out-of town fellow feel at home.

OFFICIAL BAKERY

The Home of

Harvest Bread

Aiso all kinds of CAMES, PIES, ROLLS, DOUGHNUTS, ETC. and everything else in THE BEST PASTRY The Dalles, - - Oregon