

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

MAUPIN TIMES

With highways and railroads you can reach any place from Maupin.

Vol. XIII

Maupin Southern Wasco County Oregon, Thursday, January 20 1927

No. 11

PIONEER DAYS TO BE RESURRECTED

Days of '49 to Be Reenacted By Local Legion Post on Next Saturday Night

RUN GAMBLING GAMES

Everything But Booze and Honky-Tonk Will Be In Evidence For Just One Night

"Place your money on the queen and draw down what you win." "Come seven come eleven." Play the good old army game; chuck your luck against the best gambler has; "Roll the bones and win yourself rich."

All the above and much more will be on display at the carnival at Legion hall on Saturday night. Money will be no object and this will be shown by a gift of "\$500.00" in return for your little old four bit piece paid at the door.

In addition to the above there will be booths in which will be many articles for sale. Circus lemonade, pop, corn chewing gum balloons, confetti and all else which goes to make a real carnival. Music will be in evidence for the dance which will take place during the evening and everything within the ingenuity of man will be provided so that the affair will be the "real thing" of the season.

Everybody is expected to turn out. Those whose gambling instincts are pronounced will have a chance to exercise them to the limit. "Money" will be on sale and those who go broke on the faro, hazard, crap, chuck-a-luck and other tables may be supplied with another stake by applying to the proper authorities. Turn out and have the best time of the year. You will regret having been absent if you are not there.

GOES BEHIND THE SCENES

Portland W. O. W. Member Harks Back To Childhood Days

W. F. Exley, one of the pillars of J. O. Wilson Camp No. 77, Portland, extended Christmas greetings to the members of that camp, and went back to pre-B. H. (bobbed hair) days. He recounted some of the privileges accorded all during those days and hits the nail on the head in the following:

To J. O. Wilson Camp 77, W.O.W.—GREETINGS

When I was 16 or 17 a fellow could take his girl out on a tandem bicycle; was not pinched for speeding or parking; stop at a real garden, imbibe good music with "light or dark" at a nickle a glass, and the sandwiches cost 10 cents; no tips were given the waiters and the hat check grafter was yet unborn; the phonograph was in its squawking infancy; bobbed-haired cigarette-smoking girls were unknown, but our gray haired old grandmother sometimes hit the pipe beside the kitchen stove; hired girls received \$5 a week and did the washing; appendicitis carried a commoner name; no one ever bought glands; microbes were unheard of; folks lived to a good old age, and walked miles to wish their friends.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Today you know, everybody rides in automobiles with their bright lights, on, or play golf, shoot craps, and turn on the loud speaker when their neighbors want to sleep; go to the movies nightly, then go to a dance, drink good natured gin and monshie straight; put off to tomorrow what should be done today; blame the high cost of living on the party in power; never go to bed the sameday they get up—and think they are having a hell of a time.

These are the days of sufferagetting, profiteering, excess taxes and prohibition, and if you think life is worth living, I wish you

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. F. Exley.

Revival Meetings In interesting

The evangelistic meetings being conducted by Rev. Hazen at the church are proving interesting to many of our people. Mr. Hazen's sermons are appreciated, and as a result attendance is increasing with each succeeding meeting.

STORE UNDERGOES CHANGES

Wilson Establishment Fixtures Are Rearranged and Painted

Bob Wilson and Charley Crofoot have been busy several days this week rearranging and improving the interior of their store. The old shelving on the grocery side has been torn down and new shelves installed. Heretofore the shelves sloped upward, and by the change have been made square up and down. The partition at the rear of that department has been removed, the bolt racks placed inside the hardware quadrangle, work counter moved to the back end of the shelves, the old bread case done away with and a fine show case placed to be used in its stead. One of the counters from the dry goods section has been moved to the grocery side and a show case placed where the counter formerly set. The shelves and other fixtures have been treated to a new coat of white paint and the whole store made over. The improvement has been noticed and passed upon favorably by many.

Maupin Downs Tygh Valley

Maupin school basketball team won from the team representing Tygh Valley in the game in the local gymnasium last Friday night. Both teams showed exceptional ability in the game, and although Maupin proved to be the winner, it was the breaks against the visitors which lost the game to them. A return game will be played at Tygh in the near future. The score was 18-11.

RELIEF BILL REPORTED OUT

House Committee on Agriculture Favors Farm Protection Measure

By a vote of 13 to 8, the House Committee on Agriculture, on Thursday morning last, favorably reported the new Haugen Farm Protection bill and ordered its chairman to make every effort to have the measure placed on the House calendar, at once, for action by that body.

This action was taken after a week of constant debate over pending bills. During the week the committee has voted on and defeated the new Aswell bill, the Crisp bill, and the Adkins Debenture Bond bill. When the vote on the Adkins bill was taken, Congressman Adkins of Illinois, its author, stated that he had no pride of authorship and knowing that his bill had no chance, he voted against it himself.

It is thought that Farm Protection legislation will become the order of business in the House early next week.

Fine Stage Car.

Charley Brown is determined that his passengers shall ride in the very best of cars, and as a guarantee of that he lately added a new Chrysler auto to his equipment. His old car is in the shop undergoing repairs, and Charley says the new outfit seems to draw more passengers than did the old bus.

Mrs. Derthick Recovering

Mrs. Gus. Derthick was confined to her bed several days last week with the prevailing ailment, sore throat and flu. She has so far recovered as to be able to get out though still very weak. Her daughter, Fanny, was compelled to remain away from school several days last week on account of the same illness.

The Profitable Pig

The profitable pig is one that gains continuously from date of farrowing until market. During the suckling period the sow should be given feed that will stimulate the production of milk. Give her corn or ground barley as the main feed, supplemented by shorts or middlings tankage or fish meal, or old-process linseed meal. The corn may be fed on the ear or shelled. The other feed may be fed dry or in the slop. The sow should have all the feed she will clean up twice daily in addition to pasture.

It is very important that the pigs make good gains during the suckling period. If the hand-feeding method is followed, the labor of caring for the sows and their litters is considerable, but where the self-feeder is used, several days or even a week's supply of feed may be stored in the hoppers in a very short time.

Wild Animal Hunters Bring In Many Scalps

Wasco County Men Rapidly Clearing Out Bob Cats and Coyotes From Flats and Canyons

During December, 38 hunters working 1085 1/2 days took 285 coyotes, 17 bobcats, a total of 275 predatory animals; also one racoon and one skunk, the furs of which were saved, while four badgers, 72 porcupines and seven skunks were taken, no part being saved. An average of eight predatory animals per man per 30 days was picked.

Frank Murphy and R. C. Fulkerson, working in Wasco county, succeeded in taking four bobcats and 17 coyotes. Fulkerson, who is working near Maupin, took three of the cats and seven of the coyotes. One of the most remarkable feats performed by a hunter in a long time was put over by Adam Knoblock of Morrow County. Adam had a well established poison line in operation but was stricken with appendicitis on December 13th. After checks, the doctor performed a successful operation and Adam is well on his way to recovery. During the few days he was actually on the poison line, he picked up 19 coyotes. The next few days, his two sons visited his territory and by diligent search picked up 17 more coyotes. This is excellent work on the part of the Knoblock family.

Modern Conveniences

The following anecdote was handed us by a resident of East Maupin, who vouches for its accuracy:

Nora and Lena, two Swede girls, lately arrived from the old country, secured work in homes possessed of modern conveniences. They had acquired a little knowledge of English and conducted their conversation in that tongue. Nora was much enthused over these and one day called her friend up on the telephone. The following conversation ensued.

"Lena, come over her and sa ve got Dar is licorice lights, creamed cellar samitary plums, and a 'who is it'."

Lena was anxious to learn what the last convenience was and asked for an explanation. Nora described it thusly:

"It's a ding on de vall vit a ding on de side. You dake the ding on de side down and say 'halo,' and den da sa 'who iss it?'"

Contemplates Building Home

Joe Kramer contemplates th erection of a modern residence building on the lot adjoining the James Chalmers home. Joe purchased the lot some time ago and now that the residence where he lives has been purchased by Chas. Crofoot, who will want to soon live in it, it is up to Kramer to provide a habitation for his family. Joe will build a structure 24x36 feet in size, divided into six rooms and bath.

Read The Times for the news.

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

The second semester comes to the Maupin schools without a break in the regular schedule. The only change in the High school courses is the addition of a class in commercial law. Six students have enrolled in this class.

The basketball game Friday evening between Tygh Valley and Maupin schools was a success to both groups. To Maupin, especially, who made the winning score of 18 to their opponents' 11. A good crowd witnessed this first victory. These enthusiasts will doubtless attend the games during the rest of the season. Organized yelling was enjoyed by the students.

A preliminary debate was held at the Maupin High school auditorium on Monday evening. It served two purposes: First it gave the debaters experience and material other than this year's question, thus rounding out their argumentative ability. Secondly, to name the students who will be on the teams which will meet the Madras debaters on February first, at 2:30 p. m. The topic discussed Monday evening was, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands be given immediate and full independence." The question for the inter-school debate is, "Resolved,

Power Sold at Less Than Pre-War Prices

Water Power Expected To Shift Population Center To West

Samuel Gompers, for many years chief of the American Federation of Labor, as been succeeded by a man who is a student of industrial affairs and who notes the possibility of changing location of many industries because of long-distance power transmission. William Green, now head of the Federation, has made the following statement which indicates how closely labor is watching the development of power:

"Power is one of the few commodities now sold at less than pre-war rates. This reduced rate follows inventions and economies in power production and transmission, central generating stations with inter-connections using hydro-electric and steam generated power to supplement each other in carrying the regular as well as the peak loads.

"With the tremendous water power of our western country, we may confidently expect the center of population to shift to the west. Irrigation will make it possible for the west to feed a larger population. Already industries are developing which will make the West self-sustaining. Air and motor transportation, telephone and radio communication will reduce the barriers between East and West. Industries are moving to the smaller towns and farm work is becoming mechanized. These changes are of fundamental importance to the labor movement."

Herring In Town

Otto Herring was in Maupin on business the latter part of last week. He reports his sheep as wintering nicely and that they are getting considerable feed from the range, as the grass is coming on in fine shape.

Mrs. Beckwith Home

Mrs. Wm. Beckwith is at home again after a time spent at The Dalles hospital, where she went for medical attendance. Her brother, Chas. Crofoot, took her down and last Sunday went to the county seat and brought her home.

Road Very Rough

The road leading to Wapinitia from the main highway is in a very rough condition. The recent rains have softened the surface in spots and they are many, making the road very bumpy and full of holes.

Spring Clearance Sale.

The Wernmark Shoe store of The Dalles announces a stock reducing sale of all lines of shoes carried by that establishment. Every pair of shoes in the store will be marked down, and these include all the very latest patterns and styles of shoes made. This sale will begin Tuesday, February 1. See their ad in another part of this issue of The Times.

J. H. McMillan Back.

J. H. McMillan, who has been at The Dalles hospital for several weeks receiving treatment for a broken hip, came back to Maupin recently, having been discharged from the sick house. Mac says his leg bone knitted nicely; the only difficulty he experiences is that of a rather stiff knee. For six weeks a 40-pound weight was attached to his ankle in order to keep the hip bones in place, and the result is that the lower part of the leg has become rather weak and stiff from such confinement.

New Legion Piano.

Maupin American Legion post has concluded the trade of their old piano for a new instrument. Leo Crowe, representing the Schwan Piano company of Portland, was here Monday and effected the transfer. The old piano was shipped to Portland Tuesday evening.

Former Maupin Boy Married

Earl Locke, a former Maupin young man, was married to a young lady from Hood River on New Years last week. Both the contracting parties have been in the employ of Montgomery Ward at Portland. Maupin friends extend congratulations.

Through the courtesy of Hon. N. J. Sinnott six students received more than one hundred farm bulletins which they had requested. They range from the killing of bedbugs to the raising of geese.

BANK ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

L. C. Henneghan Chosen President—Dr. Stovall New Director

The stockholders of the Maupin State Bank held their regular annual election last Thursday. The examining committee made a report to the effect they found the affairs of the institution in excellent shape and commended Cashier Stuart and Assistant Cashier McDonald upon the fine showing they found. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, they being:

President—L. C. Henneghan.

Vice-Pres.—J. S. Brown.

Cashier—F. D. Stuart.

Asst. Cashier—Geo. McDonald.

Directors—L. C. Henneghan, J. S. Brown, L. S. Stovall, F. S. Fleming, F. D. Stuart.

Examining Committee—L. D. Woodside, J. R. Fleming, W. E. Hunt.

J. M. Conklin, who has been president of the institution since its organization, has disposed of most of his stock and is making arrangements to move to California. His daughter is attending Berkeley College and Mr. and Mrs. Conklin desire to be near her, hence the move.

CASH PRIZES ARE OFFERED

T. B. Associates Solicit Stories By and For Children

Three cash prizes of \$50 each are being offered for the best story for children by the National Tuberculosis association this year. The contestants in Oregon should send their stories to the Oregon Tuberculosis association 310 Fitzpatrick Block, Portland, not later than February 15th. The contest is open to everyone. College students and others who have special training in writing stories for children are especially urged to enter the contest.

The three prize winning stories will be used all over the United States by local newspapers, giving the names of writers. They will be released to the papers in November for use during the 1927 Christmas Seal sale.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest write at once to the Oregon Tuberculosis Association for the complete instructions.

Dropped Their Coal

We were told yesterday of a couple of men, whose coal bins had evidently ran "dry," and who, in order to replenish same, descended upon a loaded coal car at one of the depots. They had filled two sacks with the black diamonds and were about to abscond with them when they espied the agent approaching. They dropped the sacks at the side of the road and made a hurried getaway. It is supposed that the agent confiscated the coal.

Rain Injured Road

The new grade leading to Wamic is said to be in a poor condition owing to the excessive amount of rain falling on it this winter. At one place near the Knowles ranch there is said to be a spot where the bottom seems to have fallen out across the highway, leaving a large surface hole, and one extremely dangerous to drive an auto over.

Here After Horses

Ace Fraley and Sandy Faragher, ranchers from near Dufur, were in Maupin last Saturday on a quest of horses. From some unaccountable ailment each lost a number of fine farm horses lately and they were out this way to see if they could not buy enough equines with which to do their spring work.

Radio and telephone batteries.

Fresh stock Maupin Drug Store.

LOCAL REBEKAHS INITIATE BIG CLASS

Degree Team Exemplifies Work and Instructs Order's Mysteries

BANQUET IS ENJOYED

Wapinitia Rebekah Lodge No. 194 Has Premier Degree Team of Eastern Oregon

A lodge without its auxiliary is not a real lodge. To have an adjunct in which the wives, mothers and daughters of the members are instructed in the objects and aims of the order are members speaks for the greater good and popularity of such order.

Wapinitia Rebekah Lodge No. 194 of Maupin is a valuable and able aid in the teaching of the precepts of the Golden Rule—the foundation of Odd Fellowship, as well as assisting in building up the order composed of their men folks.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekahs held last night nine new members were instructed in the mysteries and secrets of the order, received lessons which will tend to make better women of them, and inculcated in them the idea that Christ's admonition to "Do Unto Others as Ye Would that Others Do Unto You" would be followed throughout life.

Those initiated into the order at last night's meeting were: Julia Fraley, Lenna Woodcock, Ella Shepflin, Signe Fischer, Amy Fischer, Elsie Tillotson, Olive Turner. Two men, George Tillotson and F. C. Butler, also learned the secrets of the Rebekahs.

The work was exemplified by the Rebekah degree team. By emphatic and ceaseless rehearsals of the work the degree team of the local lodge has attained such a degree of perfection that its members are in a class by themselves. The work was put on from memory, not a ritual being used. There is not a Rebekah degree team in Eastern Oregon superior to that of Wapinitia Lodge. Each as being the real part she is representing and therefore makes the work both impressive and instructive.

At the conclusion of the initiatory work the members, with several of the Odd Fellows, sat down to a most tempting repast. There were 41 at the tables and it goes without saying that when the banquet was concluded there was not much left with which to feed the birds.

Wapinitia Rebekah Lodge now has a membership of 99, and the 100 count will soon be made and added to, if the past gain in membership is anything to judge by.

KING WINTER REIGNS AGAIN

Old Boreas Blows Icy Breath and Heavy Snowfall Results

Snow succeeded rain fall Tuesday evening and when Maupin people arose the next morning were surprised to see a white blanket covering the ground. By 9:00 o'clock fully six inches had fallen. Reports from the upper country were to the effect that from eight to 10 inches of snow had fallen, and in some places drifts had formed to the depth of five to eight feet. This snowfall will be welcomed by wheat growers as it will provide a warm blanket for fall sown wheat.

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