

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

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REFORESTING OUR CUT-OVER LANDS

Experts Experimenting on Floyd Kelly Ranch on Juniper Flat

WIND SCATTERS SEED

Seed Spread By Means of Kite—Dis-
tance Traveled Measured
and Winds Noted

The matter of reforesting the millions of acres of cut-over lands of the Northwest is one which is attracting much attention. Lumbermen, as well as many others, noting the rapidity with which our native forests are being decimated have at last realized that something must be done to perpetuate tree growth. In many places tree nurseries have been established and many acres of trees have been planted on lands which formerly contained heavy stands of timber, and which have given way to ruthless slashing. Some lumbermen have undertaken reforestation on their own initiative, while the national Forest Service in conjunction with state departments have established and are conducting experiment stations.

An experiment station has been in operation at the Floyd Kelly ranch on Juniper Flat for some time. A. G. Simon, Leo Isaacs and Tony Cannavina, three men in the employ of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment station are in charge here and their experiments in planting seed of forest trees is carried on in an interesting and novel manner. One thing they are trying to determine is just how far the wind will carry fir seed.

In making the experiment the seed is placed in a special container and elevated to a height of 200 feet by means of a kite. When the seed has reached the desired height the lid of the container is opened with a tripping string and the seed allowed to drift down the wind. After the tiny winged seed has fallen they are readily visible. Every hundred feet from the point of release, four by eight-foot plots are laid out and all the seed within these plots are counted. Thus the amount of seed falling at various distances from the given point of release is determined.

Simultaneous readings of wind velocity are taken at the surface of the ground and at a height of 200 feet to determine the combined influence of wind velocity and height of release, on the distance seed will travel.

Though some half million seed in all will be released on Mr. Kelly's ranch, it is not an attempt to start a young forest and none of the seed are expected to produce young trees.

The information to be gained from these experiments will be invaluable to the logging industry, for it should tell how many seed trees should be left in order to secure adequate reforestation on cut-over lands.

One of the gentlemen mentioned above is here representing the Canadian Forest Service and the knowledge he gains here will be used in reforesting cut-over lands in the great dominion of Canada.

IN MEMORIAM

Alone up Bakeoven Canyon,
Bathed in the cold winter's breeze,
Stands an empty eight-gallon beer
keg,

With nothing in it to freeze,
Shorn of its lost pristine glory,
Drained of its last amber dreg,
Beerless, bungless and friendless,
Stands an empty eight-gallon keg.

CARD OF THANKS

To undersigned desire to thank all those kind friends and neighbors for their aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Your heart-felt kindnesses will ever remain a green spot in our memory and our prayers will be that you long be spared a like affliction.

J. M. Powell and Family.

Canby—Fifth bulb farm in this locality established on Knight estate.

Moro—Farmers Elevator to be rebuilt after recent fire.

POISON SPREADERS ACTIVE

Predatory Animals Hunters Accumulate Thousands of Skins

Stanley G. Jewett, head of the predatory animal department of Oregon reports on the activities of the men under his direction and engaged in the extermination of those animals injurious to flocks and forests. Mr. Jewett says that his hunters turned in 8,284 skins of predatory animals, 7,628 being those of coyotes. Nearly \$12,000 were received from the sale of such skins and that a considerable number are still on hand.

He cautions hunters not to place poison without first getting permission from land owners and not to, under any circumstances, to kill a horse for bait without permission of the owner. Hunters are required to make daily report of the number of poisen baits set out and total these in their monthly report.

Of the number of predatory animals killed, besides those which prey on stock, Mr. Jewett says his hunters accounted for 2,811 porcupines, an animal which creates great havoc in the national forests.

Church Officials Expected

Bishop Washinger and Supt. McDonald of the U. B. church are expected in Maupin shortly. They are coming to choose a site and arrange for the construction of a church. The officers would have been in Maupin sooner, but an attack of flu suffered by Mr. McDonald caused a delay.

State Commerce Chamber After Many New Settlers

Asks State Legislature for Sum of \$30,000 to Aid in Bringing Them to Oregon

Through the efforts of various chambers of commerce, especially those of the state chamber, 2300 new settlers were placed on Oregon farms during the past two years. Those settlers have invested an amount of money approximating ten million dollars, while the cost of bringing them to this state has been less than \$40.00 a family. Three thousand prospective settlers have answered questionnaires relative to moving to Oregon, and many of them undoubtedly will settle here.

Promotion of the settlement and development of Oregon's agricultural lands is the aim of a bill which has been introduced in the legislature. The proposed legislation, known as House Bill No. 34, has called forth the indorsement of the leading chambers of commerce in every section of the state, and who see in it effective means of perpetuating the work of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce in bringing selected settlers to the lands of the state.

Provision is made in the bill for a commission of five members, three of whom shall consist of the board of control and two selected by the board of directors of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce. It is specifically provided that one of these members shall be a resident of the section east of the Cascades.

The bill carries an appropriation of state funds amounting to \$30,000 annually for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. This amount is to be used by the state chamber in inducing the location within Oregon of new settlers and new capital, the method of disbursing of these funds being subject to the approval of the commission.

SUMMER SCHOOL COSTS MORE

Students Attending University Summer School To Pay Higher Fees

Fees for the University of Oregon summer session for 1927 have been slightly raised by the board of regents it was recently announced. For Oregon residents in regular session, both in Eugene and in Portland, the fees will be \$20. For those who attend from outside the state they will be \$25. For the post-session of four weeks the enrollment charge will be \$10.

Both in Eugene and in Portland the program will be greatly enlarged and it is hoped to make it one of the outstanding summer sessions on the coast.

Springfield—Contract will be let Jan. 27 for new Hayden steel bridge.

Read The Times—\$1.50 the year.

Will Devise Fire Signal Code for City of Maupin

Three Blasts of Siren for Meeting, One Long Blast Is Fire—Other Signals to Come Later

Members of the Maupin Volunteer Fire department met in regular monthly session Tuesday evening at the Maupin State Bank. After roll call President Butler called up the matter of purchasing some new hose, it being found the department was about 200 feet shy of water stockings. It was decided to lay that matter before the city council for determination.

Treasurer Henneghan submitted a report of receipts and disbursements connected with the firemen's annual ball. His report showed a comfortable balance in the treasury.

The matter of evolving a code of fire signals elicited some discussion. Fireman Shattuck suggested that a code of signals be devised. He said that for immediate use three blasts of the siren would signify a meeting, while a prolonged howl was to be used in case of a fire. Mr. Shattuck also suggested that signals be arranged for the guidance of firemen in locating just what district to go to in case of fire. The matter was left open, although it was understood that it would be taken up at a later meeting.

Kodol, a great digestive for the stomach, 50 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

AS PREVENTERS OF OLD AGE

Follow These Rules and You Will Always Remain Young

Dodging old age is so easy that none need worry about beauty, doctors or miraculous fountains of youth, according to Sam Bones, 82, retired Southern Pacific conductor who offers the following rules for those who do not wish to grow old: Never slow up at a grade crossing. Step on the gas! You may merely lose an arm or a leg the first time; but persevere and you will dodge old age if not the train.

Whenever possible try to board a moving train. Freight trains are unusually effective. Heaven, and possible the other place, is liberally populated with persons who avoided old age in this way.

Always take short-cuts where it says "No Trespassing." This is a sure winner, especially if the sign hangs over railroad tracks.

Never miss a chance to stick your head out of a car window. You may damage a bit of concrete at a tunnel entrance; but the railroad can sue your estate for any damage to company property.

"If these rules fail to kerk," Bones said, "there are others discovered by me during 46 years of railroading which I shall be pleased to supply upon request."

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

The debate with Madras on next Tuesday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m., is close upon the Maupin High school. The question chosen by the State Debating League is: "Resolved, That the Principles of the Haugen-McNary Farm Relief Bill Should be Adopted by Congress, (constitutionally granted.)" The affirmative team will meet Maupin's negative team—Weberg and Shearer.

Concentrated work, both day and evening, has been done this week by the debate squad at the High school. Many Congressional Records and other magazines have been thoroughly examined and the material incumulated makes quite a volume. Miss Moran, the county librarian, indexed two packages and sent them out for use. Memorization and declamation, the final steps, are being done now.

The affirmative speakers make the adoption of the principles of the Haugen-McNary plan desirable, while the negative speakers bring forth reasons to show an unfavorable trend in such legislation.

The students hope to give the public a clearer understanding of this matter and all are invited, especially farmers.

The Sophomore class of the High school particularly, and some other interested students, have entered

Pedestrian Struck Down On Dufur Street Bridge

J. C. Johnson, Jr., Victim Of Distressing Automobile Accident

J. C. Johnson, Jr., a former Dufur resident was ran down and injured so badly at Dufur Saturday night that he died at a Dalles hospital the following day.

Johnson, with Frank Ingles and another man, were returning from a vaudeville performance to their home on the east side. As they approached the bridge they saw an auto approaching and, according to an eye witness, swerved close together in order to give passing room. When the auto reached them Mr. Johnson was hit by a fender, thrown down, the hinge on a door catching him on the head. He was thrown under the car, which passed over a leg, breaking it.

Johnson was immediately taken to The Dalles where it was thought an emergency operation was necessary, but upon closer examination the physicians discovered that the skull was so badly fractured that nothing could be done to save his life, he dying as above stated.

The car was driven by Leon Frazer, who stated he had no knowledge of hitting anyone until he felt the impact. We have not learned the outcome of the accident, whether Frazer is to be held responsible for Mr. Johnson's death or what steps are to be taken in the matter.

WHEAT POOL MAKES PROFIT

Working Farmers Handle Own Marketing—New Variety Of Wheat

An elevator in Warren, Minn. received a sample of wheat that tested 14.75 per cent protein. The farmer who grew it received 30 cents more per bushel for it than did the farmer with usual 10 per cent protein, as Minnesota wheat is bought on its protein content. The farmer who produced this high protein wheat followed the crop with extensive cropping of sweet clover.

Denton wheat is a new Texas variety and it has averaged three bushels more per acre than all other varieties tested by the state in three years. The average test weight of the Denton variety is slightly more than 60 pounds.

The farmers wheat pools of western Canada last year turned over a business of \$271,000,000, and this immense business was handled entirely by working farmers.

Hauled Flour To Wap.

The Richmond trucks were engaged on Monday in hauling a carload of flour to Wapinitia, consigned to the Hartman store. The roads carried but one auto track, and that being frozen, made handling a truck more than hard and most uncomfortable to ride in.

LEGION CARNIVAL POSTPONED

Weather and Snow Deter Customers —To Be Given Later

The carnival scheduled to be given by the local Legion post last Saturday night was postponed to a date to be set later. Cold weather with rough roads made the postponement necessary. The members of the post had completed arrangements to make the affair one of the most entertaining of any yet held in Maupin and that it had to be cancelled was a matter of great disappointment to them as well as to the general public.

Driver Buys Radio

Road Master Percy Driver is now numbered among the many in this section who "listen in" on programs broadcast from the larger industrial centers. Last week Percy purchased a King radio of George Tiltonson and now spends his spare time tuning in and enjoying the varied programs.

An Accidental Prisoner.

Monday morning a certain young housewife of Maupin went to the cellar to do some work. In some unaccountable manner the door swung shut, the hasp falling into place, making the lady prisoner. Realizing her predicament she gave voice in an appeal for help. She kept up her cries for some time until they attracted the attention of a passerby, who went to her assistance, but not before she had been a prisoner for nearly two hours.

Ideal Location Chosen For Tuberculosis Hospital

Architect of Public Institution Declares The Dalles Best Place For New Hospital

The site chosen for the new Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital is unexcelled by any site in the United States, according to Mr. Jamieson Marshall, who left recently for Denver Colorado. Mr. Marshall spent nearly three weeks in Oregon, assisting the Oregon Board of Control in the choice of a site for the new sanatorium.

"Not even the Cragmor Sanatorium in Colorado Springs or the Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., can boast a better location from the standpoint of scenery, climate, or accessibility," said Marshall. "Every convenience is to had at The Dalles in the way of transportation, water supply, electric current, sanitary facilities, markets, labor supply, recreation and special medical service. A view of unexcelled beauty may be had of the Columbia River. It is especially necessary for an Oregon hospital to be located amid scenes of natural beauty, because Oregon patients are accustomed to beautiful scenery and would not be contented without it."

As the time drew near for his departure from Oregon Mr. Marshall admitted that the charms of Oregon had taken a powerful hold on him. "I hope to see the day," said Marshall, "when I can come to Oregon and stay here the rest of my life."

Meets Boyhood Friend

Floyd Kelly and A. G. Simon, the latter one of the men engaged at the experiment station on Floyd's ranch, are old boyhood chums. Mr. Simon is a former resident of Wamic, and the two have not met before in 15 years. Since their last meeting one or the other has visited nearly every country under the sun, and since Mr. Simon came he and Floyd have been busy fighting the war over again.

Wood From Longview

The Tum-A-Lum Lumber company received a carload of wood from the mills at Longview, Washington on Monday. The wood is timber ends and is cut into stove lengths.

Home From Portland

Claud Wilson made a business trip to Portland the latter part of last week, returning Tuesday afternoon. Floyd Richmond took him out to the ranch Wednesday morning.

The kitchen is, above all else, a place to prepare and serve food. Limit it to this use if possible, and arrange for laundering and such work to be done in another place.

U. B. TEACHER AB- DUCTED IN CHINA

Bandits Break Down Walls, Take Man and Son—Ask \$8,000.00 Ransom

ALL IN FEAR OF DEATH

Oregon Missionary Writes of Men- ace to Whites—Yellow Peril Is Intensified

Miss Eunice Mitchell, missionary of the United Brethren church in China, and a schoolmate of Rev. Everett Hazen of Maupin, in a letter to the dominee's wife, recounts some of the things which christian white people endure in China. Miss Mitchell, whose home is in Sparta, Oregon, has been in missionary work in the land of Confucius nearly five years. In detailing some of the acts of banditry perpetrated in the district of Siulam, China, Miss Mitchell says in her letter, written December 18-20:

One of the things with which missionaries have to contend is that banditry reigns ahead of everything else in these troublesome times in the land of the lotus. As an incident: One of our teachers was recently taken away by bandits, who broke out a corner of the brick house where the instructor was living and took him, with his 12-year-old son, away with them. The weather was extremely cold and the victims were not allowed even to clothe themselves in warm raiment. Later the medical missionary received a letter, written by the teacher, but dictated by the bandits, in which a ransom of \$8,000 was demanded for his release. If that amount should be paid it would mean that every cent possessed by the victim would be sacrificed. The missionaries, however are playing a waiting game, it seeming that the first demand is always scaled to a sum within reason, the payment of which means the return of the captives to their home.

Miss Mitchell stated she is preparing to go to Canton to attend a convention of missionaries, to be held shortly after the first of the year. With her is Miss Gladys Ward, whose parents were teachers of christianity in China for 25 years. She was sent on her mission by the U. B. conference held in Portland last September. She was born in China and lived there nearly all her life, being versed in many dialects of the Chinese language. She attended the U. B. college at Philomath and upon graduation sought and received her assignment. She will remain there five years, that being the length of time a missionary is required to serve on a single appointment.

THIS MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED

Effluvium of Printer's Paste Pot Saves Perishing Traveler

The blizzards of the middle west are sometime more than conjecture. Thousands have perished in attempts to overcome those freaks of nature and other thousands have been severely bitten by the intense cold and clinging particles of ice blown by the heavy winds during blizzards.

Here is a story (just a story) of how a traveler was saved by a printer's paste pot. Anyone who has ever "hung around" a print shop knows how powerful is the odor emanating from the mass used by the printer in "making up the mail," and this cinches the fact:

A traveler chanced to be overtaken by a blizzard when near a small town in South Dakota. He became bewildered and lost his way. When about to give up and declare it a day his nostrils were greeted by an aroma "unknown to him. His courage revived and he continued heading against the storm heading into the smell, which grew stronger as he made headway. At last he came to a building. Feeling around he found a door and burst into a room. He closed the door and shortly began to feel drowsy. Before succumbing he smelled around and soon found a receptacle in which was a brush. He poked his nose near the mass contained in the pot and immediately went to sleep. He had been saved and at the end knocked out by the effluvium from a printer's paste pot.