

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

Vol. XIII

Maupin Southern Wasco County Oregon, Thursday, February 3, 1927

No. 13

MAUPIN TEAMS WIN IN BOTH DEBATES

Affirmative Travels to Madras and Negative Talks To Maupin People

DEBATE HAUGEN BILL

Judges Decide Two to One in Favor of Maupin in Arguments For and Against Measure

On Tuesday of this week occurred a double debate between the High schools of Madras and Maupin, on the question of government relief for agriculture. Both debates were won by the home teams.

Fred Shearer and Helen Weberg, our affirmative team, journeyed to Madras and debated with two Madras boys—James Brown and Frederick Martin. The Madras postmaster and one of that town's attorneys, with F. D. Stuart of Maupin, acted as judges. H. G. Keeney, principal of the Madras High school, acted as chairman, while one of the teachers of that school kept time.

The debate was held in one of the classrooms of the commodious Madras building. Fred Shearer, somewhat conscious of the sea of faces before him, opened the debate. He explained the Haugen-McNary Farm Relief bill and gave his hearers an idea of the principles involved in the measure. A picture of the farmer's condition for the past seven years was then presented by our vigorous senior and the issues of the debate clearly stated. Fred ended his argument by naming a formidable list of supporters of the Haugen-McNary bill.

The first negative speaker then opened the argument for Madras and he was followed by Helen and the second negative speaker.

In the rebuttal work the negative had the floor first. The defense he put up was quickly demolished by Fred's master logic and analogies. His quick, keen analysis of what to refute and Helen's straight forward presentation of our arguments, won a two to one decision for them.

It is worth mentioning that they lost the vote of one of the judges by only one point from a total of 250.

Mr. Stuart and Mr. Broughton drove their cars to Madras carrying a total of eleven supporters of the team.

Mr. Broughton expresses satisfaction over the efforts and co-operation of the debaters. Only conscientious work and determination on the part of the students enabled them to get their debate perfected. The coach promises a great deal of improvement in delivery and rebuttal in the future debates.

Clarence Hunt and Doris Bonny, alternates, have assisted the teams and deserve praise in spite of their inconspicuous positions.

Rebekah Card Party

One of the most entertaining times of the spring season is scheduled for next week Thursday, February 10. The members of Wapinitia Rebekah lodge of Maupin will, on that date, entertain all those whose penchant is "500," and the games, with pleasant sociability, will be but another item in the long list of good times the lodge is responsible for.

Another Lady Locked In

Last week we mentioned the accidental locking in a cellar of a Maupin housewife. That incident had a parallel near Wapinitia last week. A lady had gone to the cellar after vegetables and in some manner the door swung shut. The lady fell in place and she, too, became a prisoner in her own home. The lady carried a lantern with her, which aided in dispelling the cold, although it was some time before her husband came from the field and released her.

Transferred To Fremont

L. B. Bailey, who has been the assistant to Joe A. Graham on the Wapinitia forest for the past year, has been transferred to the Fremont forest division. He left the first of the week for Paisley, which point will be his headquarters from now on.

Thousands Spent On Our Own County Roads

State Highway Commission Issues Report Covering Activities—Occupies 587 Full Pages

The State Highway commission has issued its report of activities for the years 1925-26, after submission to the governor. The work is voluminous, covering 587 pages and includes numerous views of roads, bridges and scenes along the various highways of the state.

The report says that the state highway system covers a total of 4,468 miles, and includes 728 miles of paving, 178 miles of which are cement-concrete, 600 miles' bituminous type, 2,137 miles of crushed rock of graveling, and 2,491 miles of grading.

There were 77.32 miles of highest road construction on the state highways constructed under supervision of the U. S. Bureau of Good Roads, which total 371 miles of crushed rock and 461 miles of grading.

The work done in Wasco county during the biennium includes: that done on the following projects; the cost of which was:

Dufur	\$60,142.26
Wapinitia	47,842.26
Mill Creek	68,081.50
Wrentham	47,386.63
Kuykendall	58,960.19
Tygh Ridge	59,159.99
Wamic	48,779.15

Total \$340,352.14

There were 77.32 miles of highway constructed in this county during the time mentioned, and a great deal of these graded.

The commission commends the supplement the mileage in the county constructing the road system of the county. Especially is the board extolled for the fine maintenance kept up. The roads of Wasco county are among the best in the state and it is the intention of the county board to mileage in the county by adding many feeders to the main highways, highways, providing local assistance is to be had.

POISON MEETINGS SCHEDULED

County Agent to Instruct in Killing Gray Diggers

County Agent C. W. Daigh, in this month's Farm News, advertises a series of meetings to be held in Wasco county this month for the purpose of instructing the proper method of mixing and putting out poisoned bait for extermination of gray diggers. The meetings, which are mentioned below, will be held 9:30 in the mornings and at 2:00 in the afternoon, the schedule for this section follows:

Tuesday the 8th, Tygh Valley in the forenoon and Shady Brook in the afternoon; Wamic, Wednesday morning and Smock Wednesday afternoon; Thursday, Wapinitia in the forenoon and Maupin in the afternoon; Friday the 11th, Criterion in the forenoon and Antelope in the afternoon; Saturday, Bakeoven in the forenoon and Nansene in the afternoon; Monday, the 14th, Kingsley in the forenoon and Friend in the afternoon.

All the materials will be furnished for making up the poisoned grain except farmers who wish to do so may bring their own barley. It should be good clean, plump barley. Oats are used in those communities east of the Deschutes river. Wheat is not used on account of the danger of poisoning the game birds. Further details will be announced later through circular letters.

Tillotson Sticks In The Mud

While out in the Wamic country last week George Tillotson had an experience which he will not care to repeat. He had been out on a radio selling trip and was on his way home when his auto refused to pull through the heavy mud. George coaxed the beast to do its best, but of no avail. As a last resort our garage man trudged to the home of his father above Tygh, where he remained all night. In the morning a team of mules were hitched to the machine, but were unable to budge it. Then a Cleveland tractor was tried and after several attempts George's machine was hauled clear and he headed for Maupin.

Read The Times for the news.

Here's a Chance to Get Something For Nothing

Prove the Contrary It's Said That Can't Be Done—We'll

Whenever you are offered something for nothing there usually is a catch somewhere, but we are here to prove the contrary. For some time past we have been calling the attention of ranchers to the National Farm News, the leading farm newspaper of the United States, and inviting them to come in and secure sample copies. A few have availed themselves of the offer, and we still have some samples on hand.

Here is our offer: All those who are subscribers to The Maupin Times and know themselves to be in arrears, will receive, absolutely free for one year the National Farm News by coming in and paying arrearages and one year in advance. Each new subscriber paying a year in advance will also receive the Farm News for one year.

You will see by this there is no catch in the offer. By paying up you will square yourself with The Times and get something for nothing in the shape of the leading farm paper published. The Farm News is published at Washington, D. C. in the city where all farm legislation is made and where its publishers are on the ground to get all farm laws at first hand. The News is a seven-column, six to 12 page paper. Besides farm news it contains much of interest to the housewife, rancher and family generally. Clean stories and the best recipes and farm remedies are contained in its columns making it an ideal paper for the whole family. Come in, pay back subscriptions and a year in advance and get this great paper for nothing.

COUNCIL DECREES HIGH FEES

Astoria Laborites Resolute Against Increasing Fees For Education

Disapproval of a movement to increase the tuition fees in Oregon institutions of higher learning was emphatically voiced in a resolution adopted by the central labor council of Astoria which was received at the University last week.

The resolution pointed out that the tuition now charged in Oregon schools is higher than that of similar institutions of the west and that to increase the fees would erect a financial barrier that would prevent sons and daughters of the common people from acquiring a higher education.

"We believe that any movement along these lines will receive the condemnation of all right thinking citizens," the resolution stated. "This body shall conduct such a campaign as it may deem necessary to prevent such schemes from being put into operation."

Will Form Christian Endeavor

At the church meeting Sunday evening the matter of the organization of Christian Endeavor society in connection with the church came up. Sufficient encouragement was forthcoming, and the Endeavor will soon be a working factor for good in Maupin.

Benefit Dance Saturday Night

The Legion annual benefit dance is scheduled for this week Saturday night at Legion hall. The soldier boys are making a heroic effort to lift the debt on the hall and take this means of giving all those who desire to help in that undertaking a chance to do so. Tickets are in the hands of members for sale, and all who feel able to should help the boys to the extent of buying at least one ticket, whether they dance or not.

Attended County Board Meeting

L. B. Kelly boarded the outgoing stage Tuesday, bound for The Dalles where he will attend a meeting of the county board.

Sprained His Ankle

Some time back Mark Stuart was doing some work in his granary, and upon leaving same slipped on the step. The result was a badly sprained ankle, which kept him confined to the house for some time. John Confer's services were enlisted and for some time he has been taking care of the chores around the Stuart Tygh Valley dairy ranch.

W. E. Hunt Again Chosen On Growers' Directorate

Re-elected After Serving Several Years On Wool Growers Board

W. E. Hunt of Maupin, Oregon, has just been re-elected to the board of directors of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers the largest strictly cooperative wool growers marketing organization in the United States, according to R. A. Ward, general manager of the organization.

"Mr. Hunt is one of the best known and most progressive wool growers in this territory. He has served on the board a number of years and the association as a whole is to be congratulated on Mr. Hunt's reelection to the board by members of his district," says Mr. Ward. "The territory he represents comprises Deschutes, Gilliam, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake and Wasco counties Oregon."

The Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers has just completed its sixth year of successful operation in co-operatively marketing its members' wools, and this season handled 5,000,000 pounds. The Pacific is the only growers' agency actually maintaining its own mill salesmen. Ninety-four per cent of the volume was sold direct to consuming mills on the Pacific coast and in the New England and Philadelphia districts this last season. Membership in the organization has been increased by 500 farm flock owners and a number of range growers since the last season, and the directors are anticipating a material increase in the total volume of wool to be marketed through the association this year.

CHINOOK SWEEPS THE HILLS

Covered Strip Mile Wide—Extending From East to West

Thos. A. Connolly was in from the ranch Tuesday and to a Times man said that a chinook wind came over the Criterion hills Monday, seeming to originate above Nena creek, and took all the snow from the hills. The warm wind covered the Jones ranch, Devils Canyon and extended way over east. This is sort of natural phenomena, as usually a chinook sweeps the whole country when it makes up its mind to get to work, but this time seems to have chosen a special track from which to take the white covering.

Hauser Visits Maupin

K. L. Hauser, than whom no better scout exists, and wife were Maupin visitor Saturday last. He had been looking after a shipment of hay from up the river. The hay went to feed his sheep at Fargher station.

Who Wants Green Hay?

Ed Herrling is advertising several hundred tons of 1926 crop green hay for sale. Ed. put the sheep feed up in good season and the stacks are in fine shape. Anyone wanting prime hay for sheep feed, address Ed. at Criterion.

Back From Madras

Philip Goshaw, father of Mrs. L. V. Broughton, has returned to Maupin from Madras, to which city he had gone to visit another daughter. He was absent about three weeks, and expects to stay in Maupin for some time.

Worms Reported In Wheat

Some ranchers living in the vicinity of Wapinitia report that worms are working in the wheat. The devastators do not eat the leaves but confine their ravages to the crown of the plant. In some cases ranchers opine it will be necessary to re-seed their whole fields.

Home From Centralia

After a two-months' visit with friends in Washington, Miss Regina Muller came in on Tuesday's stage. She is again at the Rainbow cafe and ready to cook a tempting meal or serve same a la Ritz.

School Bus Driver Designs

Ben Herrling has resigned his position as driver of the Criterion school bus and has been succeeded by Dave Wilson. Ben quit his driving job in order to give personal attention to his sheep, which will soon be lambing.

Wife of Dr. W. A. Short Dies At The Dalles

After Months of Suffering Dufur Woman Pass To Land of Happiness and Eternal Rest

Maupin people were shocked Sunday when the death of Mrs. Leleh Short, wife of Dr. W. A. Short of Dufur was noised about town. Mrs. Short had been ill several months, and as a last resort was taken to a hospital at The Dalles in the hope that medical attendance there might effect a cure. She suffered greatly, but through it all bore up like a christian martyr.

The following from Monday's The Dalles Chronicle is a short biography of Mrs. Short: Funeral services for Mrs. Leleh Driver Short, Wasco county pioneer and daughter of a family of long residence here, will be held from the Dufur Methodist church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning under the direction of Crandall's. Rev. E. W. Albaugh will deliver the funeral sermon, and interment will be in the family plot of the Wamic cemetery. The body was at the Crandall chapel today.

Mr. Short died at The Dalles hospital at 10:30 yesterday after a long illness and was 49 years of age. She was born at Wamic September 3, 1877, and married Dr. W. M. Short of Dufur December 22, 1912. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Driver of Wamic, who survive. She also leaves three brothers, H. E. and Thomas of Wamic, and W. M., of Hood River, and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Wamic.

Debaters Argue at Madras

The affirmative team of the Maupin High school went to Madras Tuesday and met the negative team from the school of that place that evening. Maupin's representatives, who upheld the contention that the principles of the Haugen-McNary Farm Relief bill should be enacted into law, were Fred Shearer and Helen Weberg. Frank Stuart drove the debaters and some friends over to Madras in his Dodge.

MAUPINITES, READ THIS ITEM

Concerns You and Your Duty to Your Own Home Town

Maupin has its own water system. That system was purchased with money raised by the sale of bonds. The issuance of bonds made each property owner in the city liable for just so much of those bonds as his property is worth. The water system is as much one man's as the other's and it is a duty each owner owes to Maupin to see that his water bills are met promptly.

If delinquencies are allowed to occur interest and payments of principal on those bonds may go by default. In case of that character the city gets a black eye and all property owners are in the same boat. As a duty all should pay their water rent when the first of the month comes around. The money thus collected goes into the water fund; pays on the system and eventually accrues sufficiently to take up all outstanding bonds.

Maupinites take this home to yourselves, then make an effort to meet water dues regularly. Realize your duty and perform it promptly.

Miss Doris Talcott Ill

Word was received here the first of the week of the serious illness of Miss Doris Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Talcott of Juniper Flat, the young lady having been attending school at Portland. She was reported to be suffering from an attack of flu.

Marshall Ill at The Dalles

A week or so ago Marshal Gus Derthick took his daughter to The Dalles for treatment. While there he was taken ill and for several days was confined to a room at the Bank Hotel. Miss Fanny is now at the home of Gus' parents at Dufur, well on the way to recovery.

Some More Snow

Sunday evening snow began falling again and continued until Monday. The precipitation was light and soon melted, having an effect of loosening the remaining from a former storm.

Read The Times—\$1.50 the year.

WIND SCATTERS SEEDS OF TREES

Experiments at Floyd Kelly Ranch Successful From All Standpoints

RELEASED AT 150 FEET

Irregularity of Wind Made Experiments Profitable to Men From Forestry Department

Messrs. Isaacs, Simson and Cannavina, the gentlemen who were conducting a series of experiments to determine how nature carries and plants the seeds of trees, concluded their labors last week and left for Portland Monday. While carrying on their experimental work they used kites, which were allowed to ascend to a height of 150 feet, and at that altitude a box was opened and the seed released.

From Floyd Kelly we learn the details of their work and it follows:

Although they were forced to wait several days for sufficient wind to take up their kite, the experiments were a great success and a great deal of valuable data was collected. The past few days were very favorable, as the wind was very irregular as to velocity and direction, which gave an opportunity to note the difference of seed drift at different velocities of wind. The warmth of the wind had eaten small holes in the snow, which prevented the seed from sliding along the crust upon landing and made possible a very accurate count. The frequent shift of direction made it possible to drop the seed on new area each time without moving the equipment.

At frequent intervals an anemometer was sent aloft and checked against another one on the ground in order to determine the difference of ground velocity and that of a few hundred feet up. The kite used was one of the box variety, standing six feet high and performed like a thing of life in the air.

Some varieties of seed had a surprising drifting power. Hemlock seed was drifted as far as four thousand feet when released at an elevation of 150 feet in approximately a ten-mile wind. These seed like most other seed of the forest, have a small wing attached to one end which causes them to fall with a rapid spinning motion thereby greatly retarding their rate of descent so that the wind may carry them farther from the parent tree. A complete set of photographs were taken of very phase of the experiments.

Another Pine Grover

Dr. Elwood was called to the Davis home at upper Pine Grove Friday afternoon and before he returned to Maupin introduced a little baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasler, the mother being daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. The little Miss weighed seven pounds and the doctor says she is apt to make other young ladies sit up and take notice before long.

Cunningham Out Again

George Cunningham has been unnumbered among those suffering with flu with its accompanying sore throat and quinsy. George was confined to the house for two weeks, making his first appearance since being taken ill on Monday. His dose of quinsy was aggravated by a throat abscess.

Mrs. R. E. Richmond Ill

Mrs. R. E. Richmond is confined to the house with an attack of tonsillitis. Mrs. Richmond is but one of the many who are suffering from the effects of colds in this vicinity.

NOTICE

Beginning February 1st there will be an increase in cost of all classes of water service of approximately 10 per cent. Provision is also made for a discount of 10 per cent on all monthly charges if bills are paid by the 20th of the month following date of billing. If bills remain unpaid by the 10th of the following month water will be shut off and a charge of \$1.00 made for turning on water after bills have been paid.

By order of CITY COUNCIL.