NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

through the high school halls on and a good crowd assure a victory. Wednesday. Both contests were decided by a vote of two to one in favor of Maupin, so, according to the the Maupin High school last Friday. firmative team, Helen Weberg and closer to his home. Fred Shearer, went to Madras; while the affirmative team from there came here. The winning team here consisted of Alda Pugh and Velma Crofoot. After the Maupin debate the officials of the affair, the debaters, the upperclass- state examination in Oregon history, men and the High school teachers in- in which all passed. Melvin Lindley formally entertained the visitors. received the highest average. The judges here were Rev. Cotton of Madras, Rev. Hazen, and Dr. Stovall. The affirmative team took Mr. Stuart as their judge. Other Maupin representatives to Madras were: Mrs. Weberg, Madge Shearer, Doris Bonney, Lelah Weberg. Crystal Laco Greene and Melvin Lindley fort, and will begin erection of same ton, and Robert Lewis. The Madras during the past month. and Maupin debaters will meet again on Feburary, 15 with the negative toms changing schools.

Maupin has the chance of winning another basketball game Friday evening. The Grass Valley High achool team is coming here in full will soon assume a drier appearance.

PERSONAL MENTION

Al. Brittain was in from his Wapinitia ranch yesterday.

-0-J. G. Kramer was in town from his Lakeview ranch yesterday.

D. L. Rutherford was down from his Criterion ranch on business on Tuesday.

J. H. Sheer, road foreman from Dr. Elwood in. Tygh Valley, was in Maupin on business Wednesday.

R. H. DeCamp left for Portland yesterday morning and will remain there on business a few days.

Mrs. Ethel Magill and daughter Norma, were trading in Maupir from Wamic last Saturday.

Clarence Nelson was transacting business in Maupin yesterday, coming up from Sherars Bridge.

A. H. Lucore, section boss Sherars bridge, with his son, Friend, ill.

was trading in Maupin yesterday.

Saturday coming over from Wamic. stage. -0-

John Donaldson came home on

H. M. Greene visited with relatives in Portland a few days last Springs Sunday, returning Monday. week. He returned to his Maupin Ira is running a trap line near Two home Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Beckwith and Mrs. Chas. Crofoot were The Dalles visit- ter," now living at Klamath Falls, ors yesterday, going there on a furn- were guests at Hotel Kelly the last iture buying trip.

Wm. Woodcock was in from Wamic Saturday last, trading with Mauin merchants. He reports several inches of snow in his section.

over there a couple of weeks taking places. care of the work on the Mark Stuart dairy ranch.

Mrs. A. H. Pugh, mother of Mrs. James Chalmers was a guest at the home of her daughter this week, coming over from Tygh Ridge Monday and returning home Wednes-

Don Stogsdill was in Maupin from his White River ranch yesterday. Don, since he disposed of his large flock of turkeys, has turned his attention to the production of eggs, according to a bulletin issued by fast on the Indian reservation. and was in with his regular cases for United States Department of Agrihome merchants.

Valentine stationary in large boxes, \$1.00 each the Maupin Drug Store.

Lard Yield

When you are having an afternoon party and want to serve bak-Moisten the top of one biscuit with 50 pounds. a little rich milk, and place a second biscuit on top of it. When baked honey or preserves.

Maupin High school won both de- force but the local team plan on bates with Madras last Tuesday, adding another scalp to its collec-"We won both debates," echoed tion. A team in fine playing trim

Howard Crawford withdrew from local school, both sides of the debat- He planned at that time on entering ed issue are right. Maupin's af- Tygh Valley school, which is much

> longer time again for recreation gade." after eating their lunches.

The pupils of the Sixth grade were pleased to get returns from the

Bill Slusher, who has had a record of no absences since school began, is shack. He lately exchanged the one at home this week on account of ill-

Thelma Morrs, Bonney Duus, Stuart, Ella Shepflin, Mr. Brough- have been neither absent nor tardy

> Maupin signed up a double-header in basketball with Mosier for Feb. 21, at Maupin.

School now colses at four o'clock. Here's hoping the school grounds

EAST MAUPIN NEWS

Mrs. E. A. Caton of Hotel Kelly spent several days of last week at The Dalles.

John McMillan felt well enough to make a trip to his homestead last Wednesday.

ness this week, having had to call on the home trip.

Mrs. L. D. Kelly spent a few days of last week at The Dalles.

John Williams recently moved some of his buildings on sleighs to the site of his camp ground.

Fischer's garage is getting to be quite a place for "Chickens." Everyone playing chickens for pastime.

Mrs. John Williams is attending her mother, Mrs. Clark Richardson, at this week, the elder lady being quite

Jack Donaldson transacted busi-

Mrs. P. A. Mott is confined at the Tuesday's stage, havng been trans- home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew acting business at The Dalles a few Cunningham, with an attack of rheumatism.

> Ira Kistner came from Two Springs this winter.

Clifford Miller and brother, "Busof the past week. They are now at Two Springs visiting their folks.

The Redding boys are busy these days building fishing rods getting ready for the fishing season. And right here we want to state that the John Confer came home from rods they make are better than nine-Tygh Valley Monday, having been tenths of those bought at dealers'

> Large assortment of valentines, 1c to 25c each, at the Maupin Drug Store.

Lengthen The Hen's Day

Lengthen the hen's working day of artificial light in the poultry culture. Overstimulation of the hen consequent lowered egg yield. The resignation is accepted. laying hen should be regarded as a machine for the manufacture of eggs, which, if operated under too depth of 360 feet in the well on Geo. high pressure, will be worn out prematurely.

A 200-pound hog will render ing-powder biscuits, cut the biscuit about 20 to 25 pounds of lard. A dough into very small rounds. three-hundred pounder will give you

these tea biscuits are attractive in ture will send free for the asking, a nated to the district by C. A. Duus. shape easy to open, and delicious bulletin on selections of cotton fabspread with butter or served with rics. Good practical information that The road committee of the county to prevent the thick part from will help at the January white sales. board were in Maupin Monday and settling to the bottom.

Some men dicipline their wives with an axe, others use a baseball by the county court, and it is exbat, but the latest, and we might say, pected more will be raised for cona more humane way, is to lock her in struction of the road. a cold cellar.

Jim Woodcock, city recorder, is chasing down delinquent water users and dog owners. The first of the month he serves the Maupin Power company as collector of light dues-Maupin school folks are enjoying a sort of "Charge of the Light Bri-

> Charley Crofoot says he can't see much difference between a fire and moving. He has been through both and knows whereof he speaks.

> Joe Kramer notes the difference in living in a modern cottage and a for the other, and decrys the lack of room. He is now more determined than ever to build him a home large as soon as weather permits.

Commercial men, as a rule, are rather oily individuals. The one who allowed his auto cylinder to go dry on Cow canyon last week might have applied some of his suaveness to his machine and still had-sufficient left to salve over his customers.

Some one has said "Woman, without her man would be a savage." serious nature oftimes results.

Julius Shepflin emulated the denizens of the for north on Friday. He came to town on sleigh runners, but volunteered the information Mrs. Barkham had a spell of sick- that wheels would have been better

> Clarence Fargher was mad as the proverbial hatter last Thursday. A wild autoist ran into a flock of his woolies on the Criterion grade and killed a couple of them besides wounding several others. Clarence was not like little Bo-Peep-his serious illness of Mrs. Short. sheep could not come home.

Milo Wood really does work at time. One day the latter part of last week we observed him shoveling snow from the side door of the Maupin garage. He did a good job, although it cost hm several buckets of perspiration.

Lester Kelly is anxiously awaiting suitable weather so he can get busy The Dalles last week to Miss Carmel Woodcock visited ness at The Dalles from Saturday on a water system on the East side. boy's eyelid treated. with friends and relatives in Maupin until, Tuesday, going and coming by After years of litigation and many confabs Lester, as president of the East Maupin Water company, has at last secured enough of the overflow Sunday from Tygh Valley. from the Staats springs to insure an adequate supply for the people on the other side of the river. Should have had it long ago.

> Ox00000000000000000000000 ELEVEN YEARS AGO o Oxoooooooooooooo myer.

From The Times, February 4, 1916. tives from Portland as visitors. Snow has been falling most of the time since Sunday noon with only short periods of intermission, until yesterday morning. Up to the time of going to press it has reached the depth of 26 inches. The temperature this week has ranged from 12 favorite song. "Little Mother of to 40 degrees above zero. This is Mine," from his station at Walla by far the most snow Maupin has experienced since the railroads went through, when trains were snowbound for five days.

ion district is still still quite heavy owing to shortage of feed and continued cold weather.

Geteway Menlay. He is feeding 3, the hens-then hide during the day. during the winter months by means 300 heep for Thos. Canno ly and cs | They draw considerable blood and house and thereby increasing her pounds of hay each day. Tony says often lose flesh and even stop layfeed consumption with a view to that cattle and horses which were in ing. The best thing to do is to spray greater egg production is advisable poor condition in the fall, are dying the chicken houses with one of the

however, may cause a spring molt postoffice, as Mrs. F. S. Fleming will 5 gallons of the spray for a house or other undesirable results with a take charge of it when Mr. Wilson's which holds 200 hens. Spray it on

> The Jannsen drillers reached a stalled soon.

week ago today. She fil's the first plain effect. The U. S. Department of Agricui- grave in the cemetery in was do-

o PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN o the school house would be 22 feet Occocococococococo wide and have a grade of seven and raised by subscription will be met \$147,924.

WAMIC DOINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. W A Short, who passed away at The Dalles Hospital Sunday, were held here on Tuesday, the remains being laid to rest in the Lone Pine cemetery. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a host of for 1926 reached \$400,000. sorrowing friends, many of whom

had known the deceased all her life. Mrs. Short was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Driver of Wamic, nesss being the eldest child of that estimable couple of pioneers. She was born in this section and grew to womanhood at the place of her birth. During her life she made many warm friends, upon whom her passing has tion of 13,492. cast a gloom of sadness. Besides her parents decedent leaves three brothers-H. E. and Tom Driver of Wamic, and Willis Driver of Hood River, and one sister. Mrs. Corrinne Johnson also of Wamic, two nephews and two nieces, as well as a loving and devoted husband, Dr. W. A. Short, a practicing dentist of Dufur.

Death has invaded another Wamic home, this time calling the elder Mr. Heilmyer who passed to great beyond Sunday morning. The funeral services were held at the church Tues- Trunk railway east of the Cascades But when two men crave the one day. Mr. Heilmyer had been a resiwoman, one of them her husband dent of this place for several years the other her "friend" trouble of a and during his stay here made many friends who will regret his being build \$15,000 church here.

Winter is still with us, with several inches of snow still on the ground, building last year. A south wind recently settled the snow to a depth of six inches, the original depth having been 12 inches.

Mrs. Ethel Magill and Norma, and Bill and Miss Carmel Woodcock were Maupin visitors last Saturday.

Ed. Driver and his mother called at The Dalles Thursday last by the

W. E. Wilson has moved into the Bernard Welch residence.

Marion Duncan will leave soon for Portland, where he will work at the barber trade.

Marion Duncan and family visited at the Chas. Duncan home at Mud Springs last Saturday. Guy Brittain took little Jack

K. L. Hauser and wife, Harry Hauser and Zene Watkins were here

nesday for San Francisco, Califor-

Jimmy Johnson carried the mail during the attendance of George Wing at the funeral of Mr. Heil-

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have rela-

Booth Brothers cut 15 cords of wood from the big cottonwood tree that was killed by fire when the blacksmith shop burned.

Charley Lake recently put on that Walla for his mother here.

Valentine boxes of fancy chocolates, 75c to \$1.50, at The loss of livestock in the Criter- the Maupin Drug Store.

Chicken Bedbugs

Chicken bedbugs are common. Tony Connolly rode down from They come out at night and attack timates each sheep eats about two their bites irritate the hens so they wood preservatives, such as carbolineum-or with crude petroleum or Bakeoven will not be without a creosote oil. You'll need from 3 to with a good force pump. Drive the liquid into the cracks in the wood.

If you are using figured curtains Crofoot's place. The water is 20 in a room, choose a material with a feet deep. An engine will be in- background the same color as the walls but slightly darker. The principal color in the design of the cur-Little Opal Irene Henderson, age tain should repeat the color of the one year and four months, was rug, or upholstery. Use figured buried in the Criterion cemetery a curtains only when the walls give a

> All bean soups should have a hittle flour added to them as a binder,

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Bend-Deschutes 1926 national one-half per cent. The \$550.00 forest sales were best on record,

> Vale-Government will start work on Warm Springs drainage sys-

Oregon collected \$695,126 taxes from insurance companies during

Eugene-State University regents ask new library, infirmary and dispensary buildings.

Curry county has voted \$100,000

bonds to retire floating indebtned-Gold Beach-Contract let to ex-

railway for 10 miles. Klamath Falls claims a popula-

Klamath county farmers will increase their acreage of potatoes this

Hood River-New High school building being rushed to completion.

Oregon fish commssion planted 100,000,000 salmon fry in state streams during 1926.

La Grande-Fire loss here during 1926 was \$49,591.

Proposed 187 miles new Oregon will cost \$6,000,000.

The Dalles-United Brethren will

Chiloquin, Klamath county, with 1,000 inhabitants. did \$250,000

Oregon will have above \$1,000,-000 forest highway and road funds

Baker and Grant county stockmen ship 22 cars of cattle in one week.

t \$800,000 S. P. terminal. Silverton-Two local banks have

Kamath Falls-Last spike driven

depoits of \$2,086,486. Albany-One firm shipped out 10 cars clover and rye grass seed, and

Cascade Locks-Application made for power site, to develope Columbia power at 20-foot head.

Didn't Look At Heading

3 cars vetch in 1926.

In our issue of January, 6 under heading of "11 Years Ago, printed a story about W. D. Roberts killing a rabid coyote. This week we received an unsigned letter which said a certain man had gotten his dates mixed, and that the story should have been dated 1915. Miss Gladys Chandler left Wed- If the writer had taken pains to have noticed the heading over the column from which the clipping was taken he would have seen that the items mentioned were taken from The Times of January 4, 1915.



"I hear that you are going to give your mother-in-law an automobile for Christmas."

"Yes, but it is gumranteed not to run more than half way from her to mine, without breaking house

他市市市市市市市市市市市市市 LETTER GOT THERE

SHE didn't have Santa Claus' address, but she knew that Aunt Mary must have it, so she wrote the following letter to him and sent it in care of "Aunt Mary, New York, having first read it to her mother: 'Dear Santa Claus:

"I hope you are well. Are you? Won't you have to come this year in your airplain, or your stomobile? Here is my list :

"Too teddy bears in dresses doll's writing desk. A doll, not a girl doll. A doll's house (It is in the corner bookshop that is kept by Miss Sinclair). One bear brown and the other white, I think that is all. Your loving friend."

The letter must have arrived. for the presents die -C. G. Has

Remember the big Benefit Dance at Legion hall on Saturday evening of this week. New music and the best of eats furnished during the evening. Come out and help the boys pay for their hall.

SUMMONS

Etta Fields, Plaintiff,

Nathan Fields, Defendant.

sk new library, infirmary and disbensary buildings.

Cottage Grove building permits
or 1926 reached \$400,000.

To Nathan Fields,
In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to
appear and answer the complaint
filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of first publication and if you fail to so answer for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint herein, namely: a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

This summons is published by the order of the Honorable Fred W. Wiltend Powers Salmon Creek logging son, judge of the above entitled court, by order made and entered under the date of January 31, 1927. First publication of this summons in The Maupin Times, under date of February 3, 1927 and last publication under date of March 17, 1927.

John Gavin, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502 Bank Building, The Dalles,

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Mrs. L. L. Peetz, Moro, heart trouble.

Mrs. F. F. Hager, (daughter Marie), Walton, tonsils and adenoids. Mrs. E. C. Mulloy, Hillsboro, ulcer

of the leg. Mrs. Nels Peterson, Skamokawa, Wash., colitis.

Grover C. Gothier, Coquille, Ore., colitis and ulcer of stomach. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Marshfield, ear trouble

J. W. Turner, Dallas, stomach trouble. E. A. Russell, Klamath Falls, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that treatment is diffe. Married woman man se accert.

panied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury Bldd., Los Angeles, Califoornia.