

# The Maupin Times

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C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes  
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ter, September 8, 1914, at the post-  
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act of March 3, 1879.

## HORSEPOWER VS. MANPOWER

Fourteen per cent of all New York  
farms are electrically equipped,  
whereas but 3.5 per cent of the  
farms of the nation as a whole are  
so served. The 7,411 miles of rural  
service lines have cost nearly \$14,  
000,000.

Five important recommendations on  
rural electrification are, that the  
companies finance the rural lines,  
establishing a minimum service  
charge to cover the cost; that service  
be installed immediately after order-  
ing; that current rates shall be the  
same as for cities; the minimum  
charge covering the extra distribu-  
tion cost; that the farmers be defini-  
tely informed of the financial condi-  
tions; and that the companies estab-  
lish farm service departments to help  
the patrons get the best results out  
of their installation.

With increased use of electric ser-  
vice, the New York farmer is fast ac-  
quiring competence. Where power can  
be used, it is far cheaper than  
manpower. A one-horse motor that  
costs only a few cents an hour, has  
the strength of several men.

The astonishing growth of electric-  
ity development will place within the  
reach of millions of farms the cur-  
rent that they can utilize.

It should be possible for the New  
York record of 14 per cent of her  
farms electrified, to become a na-  
tional record, within the next two  
years, if the farmers themselves  
would seize the opportunity given to  
them.—The Manufacturer.

## FIRE-BUILDER IS MURDERER

Fire prevention methods reaped  
benefits in the Bend section last year,  
and the cut in loss by the consuming  
element was about more than 50 per  
cent. The Manufacturer, in compar-  
ing losses by fire at Bend and those  
of New York, says:

Bend, Oregon, in a great timber  
country, had fire losses of only about

40 cents per capita, last year; New  
York City had \$27,951,055 total, or  
almost \$7 per capita. Bend cut her  
nationally famous 1925 record, by  
more than 50 per cent, as a result  
of fire prevention measures; New  
York increased her losses by \$2,000,-  
000.

Some fire losses seem unavoidable;  
but these are so few as to be negli-  
gible. Fire takes about 21,000  
American lives each year; and  
enough property loss to pay for a  
revolutionary war.

The wanton fire builder is po-  
tentially a murderer.

## WHY MORE COTTON

Some remarkable arguments are  
advanced as to the reasons why the  
government should spend \$125,000,-  
000 building a dam and power plant  
on the Colorado River at Boulder  
Canyon.

The logical plea is that such a dam  
is necessary for flood control pur-  
poses to protect settlers and prop-  
erty along the river. The building  
of a dam for this purpose is a func-  
tion of government, but it is stated  
that government engineers have  
estimated that the floods of the  
Colorado River could be controlled  
by a dam at Topock, Arizona, which  
would cost about \$14,000,000.

When the government treasury is  
to be tapped, modest schemes grow  
to gigantic proportions. Instead of  
\$14,000,000 for flood control, the  
Colorado River project immediately  
grew to a \$125,000,000 undertaking  
which included the greatest dam in  
the world, a canal to prevent diver-  
sion of waters and a great hydro-  
electric power plant.

One argument advanced for this  
enormous expenditure is that it  
would furnish additional water for  
the city of Los Angeles and addi-  
tional power for Southern California  
although that section now has more  
electric power developed than it can  
use. Another argument is, that with  
the Colorado River water for irriga-  
tion purposes the Imperial Valley  
could be made the greatest cotton  
producing section of the United  
States.

Why should the government fur-  
nish water for city of Los Angeles?  
Why should it develop electric power  
for Southern California? and why  
should it spend millions to raise more  
cotton, when our present cotton pro-  
duction is so enormous that cotton  
prices are so low the Southern  
planters have almost bankrupted?  
Men who know the cotton situation  
in the United States say what the  
South needs to bring about agricul-  
tural prosperity is not a bigger cot-  
ton crop, but reasonable price for a

# BUTLER'S

MAUPIN'S LEADING

Grocery and  
Meat Market

moderate crop. What would be ac-  
complished by the government's  
spending \$125,000,000 of the peo-  
ple's money to add a millions bales of  
cotton to the over production of  
this crop which we already have in  
the South?

The next cry would be to furnish  
money to finance cotton planters  
who were unable to move their  
crops.

If the Boulder Dam proposition  
with all the side issues proposed, de-  
veloped into as big a farce as  
Muscle Shoals, and there is no reason  
to believe that it would not, with all  
the fog-rolling and wire-pulling  
which would result from a half-dozen  
states being interested, 25 years  
would not see the project finished,  
and \$125,000,000 would be only the  
first installment collected from the  
taxpayers.—The Manufacturer.

Evidently the House Ways and  
Means Committee thinks Secretary  
Mellon's income is adequate to worry  
along on. Therefore, it rejected  
General Andrew's bill providing for  
the establishment of a semi-govern-  
ment corporation for the manufac-  
ture of medicinal whiskey.

A lot of folk are wondering why  
so many senators and congressmen  
who voted against the McNary-  
Haugen bill at the last session of  
Congress now favor it. Quoting a  
prominent member of the lower  
House: "The boys have been home  
since then."

The return of sausage cakes to the  
White House breakfast table indi-  
cates that President Coolidge be-  
lieves that the way to a man's vote,  
as well as to his heart, is through  
his stomach.

John D. Rockefeller advises the  
farmers to keep their money in their  
pockets, perhaps they could, if they  
didn't park their flivvers at his fill-  
ing station so often.

## "The Devil's Cargo"

The photo play with the above  
suggestive title will be at Legion  
hall Sunday night next. Manager  
Kramer has been to considerable ex-  
pense in securing this picture and, it  
being one of the very latest releases,  
has attained a prominence seldom  
equaled by new pictures. The cast  
is an all star one, including such  
well known screen artists as Pauline  
Starke, Wallace Beery, William Col-  
lier, Jr., and Clare Adams. The  
story is unique and carries all thru  
its entirety a whirlwind of action.  
The usual comedy film will be an  
added attraction to the evening's en-  
tertainment.

## Fitzpatrick in Town

John Fitzpatrick came down  
from his Nena sheep ranch Satur-  
day and then went to his home at  
Tygh Valley. Mr. Fitzpatrick re-  
ports his sheep as wintering nicely  
and anticipates the usual crop of  
lambs this spring.

## NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Both the High school teams lost  
in the contests of last Tuesday even-  
ing. The negative team, Alda Pugh  
and Velma Crofoot, debated against  
the affirmative team of Prineville  
High school, at Prineville. The af-  
firmative team, Helen Weberg and  
Fred Shearer, contested here against  
the negative team from The Dalles.  
The opposing teams won in each case  
by a two to one decision. In each  
case the Maupin High school team  
lacked oratorical ability, rather than  
the material offered. The teams do  
not feel discouraged, because the  
opposing teams were more experi-  
enced and came from a much larger  
schools. The judges were: Rev.  
Tenbrook, The Dalles, Supt. George  
of Dufur and Dr. Stovall of Maupin.

Wednesday afternoon the High  
school basketball team left for Grass  
Valley, feeling confident of another  
victory. Tuesday evening Mr. Fer-  
guson went to The Dalles and pur-  
chased new jerseys for the players.  
These will be of much advantage,  
since in the Dufur game the suits  
worn were of such a variety of colors

## Home From Hospital

Mrs. R. I. Davidson, who had a  
goitre removed at The Dalles hospi-  
tal a short time ago has so far re-  
covered as to be able to return to her  
home on Juniper Flat, which she did  
yesterday. The operation was suc-  
cessful and Mrs. Davidson greatly  
improved in health as a result.

Kreen Dip for dandruff and itch-  
ing for the scalp. 25 cents at the  
Maupin Drug Store.

## Flu Closes Schools

We learn through official sources  
that the schools of Dufur were  
closed Tuesday because of the num-  
ber of cases of flu among the stud-  
ents. It is said 35 flu sufferers  
were counted among the student  
body, with the same number among  
the non-school population of our  
neighboring city.

## OREGON NEWS NOTES

Corvallis—Historic old Corvallis  
Hotel will be replaced with modern  
hostelry.

Klamath Falls—Four cars of fat  
cattle shipped from Dalton ranch  
bring \$9,000.

La Grande gets a second artesian  
well, flowing 200 gallons a minute  
at 1260 feet.

Union County spent \$232,186 dur-  
ing 1926, more than half for roads.

Klamath Falls bank clearing for  
January reached \$1,459,999, 30 per  
cent above January 1924.

Gastaldi—New \$51,400 school  
house completed and dedicated for  
use.

Portland—Unique new radio test-  
ing instrument invented by McKay  
Instrument Company factory here.

Rainier—Rainier drainage dis-  
trict replaces old gasoline drain  
pump with electricity.

Portland—So. Pacific Railroad  
Company contemplates extending its  
lines from Klamath Falls to Alturas,  
California.

LaGrande—Third modern hotel of  
six or more stories, is projected for  
this year.

Marshfield—Coos & Curry Tele-  
phone Company plans for \$90,000 of  
improvements, this year.

North Powder—Pacific Fruit Ex-  
press Company has put up 14,000  
tons of ice here this season.

Perry—Grand Ronde Lumber  
Company cut 20,000,000 feet of  
lumber here last year with 250 men.

Hood River—New \$300,000 high  
school building is well under way.

Fort Klamath—\$35,000 new In-  
dian agency hospital nearly com-  
pleted.

# Safety First

(ANOTHER CHAPTER)

Personal safety usually comes before any-  
thing else. "Self preservation is the first law  
of nature," and that law is followed by all.

But there is another law—that of saving.  
The man or woman, boy or girl who makes a  
practice of saving a part of the income whether  
derived from labor, business or gift, is the one  
who really practices "safety first." For in sav-  
ing they are providing against sudden contin-  
gencies that call for immediate cash. If they  
have it in the bank, it is at hand when the call  
comes.

Let this bank be your safety zone; deposit  
your surplus money with us; it will grow by  
leaps and bounds and ultimately, if you keep  
the practice of saving up, you will have some-  
thing to begin life on. Think it over.

## Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

## Tuber Unit Seed Plot

A tuber unit seed plot is the most  
feasible method of controlling pota-  
to virus disease in Oregon, says M.  
B. McKay, potato disease specialist  
of the experiment station. Four cut-  
tings from one potato make up the  
tuber units, separated in each row  
by an intervening space. If one  
plant develops virus symptoms the  
whole unit is rogued out. Plants  
from disease-free units only are  
saved for seed. The plot comprises  
about one-tenth of the total potato  
acreage.

## "SUPREME AUTHORITY"

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H. L. Morris, Maupin. 11-12

FOR SALE—A-1 Coal burning Col-  
ony Brooder—500 chick. Price  
reasonable or trade for chickens.  
Inquire Mrs. H. F. Bothwell. 11-12

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Stump pullers, \$30 each. Horse-  
power \$75; automatic gates,  
Waterwheels, hand well-bores.  
111-3rd, Renton, Washington.

## SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE  
STATE OF OREGON

For Wasco County

Docket No. 4253

Etta Fields, Plaintiff,

vs.

Nathan Fields, Defendant.

To Nathan Fields,

In the name of the State of Ore-  
gon: You are hereby required to  
appear and answer the complaint  
filed against you in the above en-  
titled 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. Wil-  
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 publica-  
tion under date of March 17, 1927.

John Gavin,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

502 Bank Building, The Dalles,  
Oregon.

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In Town

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## Dance Dates Legion Hall

FEBRUARY 19—CARNIVAL

FEBRUARY 26—

MARCH 17—ST. PATRICK'S  
DANCE

MARCH 26—TONY THE CON-  
VICT—SHOW

APRIL 2—SPRING DANCE

## OREGON BAKERY

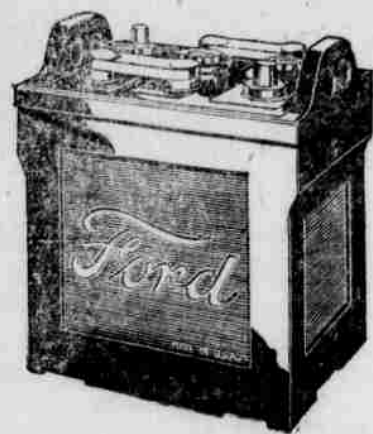
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