

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

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## STREAMS GO ON WILD RAMPAGE

### Deschutes Nearly at Stage of Four Years Ago—Is- land Covered Deeply

## BAKEOVEN OVERRUNS

### Streams Hereabouts Fill Banks and Overflow Low Lands—More Rain Promised

Four years ago the Deschutes river came up in the night and filled its banks so that the low lands were covered with water. Since that time the river has confined itself to a respectable stage at all times, but on Sunday of this week again became a raging torrent.

A two-inch rainfall at Bend and an accompanying emptying of water into the river from that point the full length of the stream caused a wave of water to come down and fill all lowland and climb the banks. At an early hour Monday morning the tuge had reached a height of eight feet above normal. At Maupin the water spread out and covered the flat just above the bridge, inundated the low flat below the crossing and extended to the railroad bridge over Bakeoven creek.

The latter stream overflowed its banks, and carried such a volume of water that the current extended clear across the Deschutes where it entered the river.

Chouinard's Island, which at one time was a home place and one on which a fine garden was grown, was entirely covered with water. The stream evidently cut a new channel the entire length of the island, washed away what little soil remained and exposed river rocks over its whole face.

Monday morning the water covered the east end abutment of the steel bridge and lapped the lower part of the O. W. R. & N. grade. It fell almost as fast as it came up, and Tuesday the top of the abutment was fully five feet above the water.

Tygh Creek spread over the low lands at the town. White River widened out and covered many fields down that valley.

Fifteen-mile creek at Dufur seemed to be cutting a new channel on the opposite side of the old one nearer town, while Eight-Mile, Five-Mile and other creeks along the road to The Dalles became torrents, carrying away fences, undermining buildings and wreaking havoc their entire lengths.

### Chastain's Star Eclipsed

Joe Chastain started for home from Maupin Tuesday night. He had reached the last turn on the Maupin grade when he ran into a car bearing a California license, which had pulled to the right side in order to make tire repairs. Chastain collided with the stationary car, the result being a call for the Maupin garage service car, which towed a badly smashed Star to the shop. The Star sustained a broken front end, steering gear and tire, as well as a bent front axle.

### Wind Loosened Wires

The heavy wind of Monday evening loosened several electric light wires, causing them to emit flashes when coming in contact with poles. It behooves our people to use the greatest care in approaching loose wires, for a severe shock, if not death, is contained in all such if connected with.

### An Attractive Window

Bates Shattuck is there with the artist's eye when it comes to trimming show windows. His store is holding a special shoe sale and to display some of the lines offered Bates has decorated one of his show windows with such goods. Each shoe is marked in plain figures, and these show the fallacy of going out of town for footwear, as that line of wearing apparel can be purchased as cheaply at home as in the larger cities or from catalog houses.

"That fellow's neck reminds me of a typewriter."  
"How come?"  
"It's under wood."

## SHEEP HERDERS "ORGANIZE"

### Nurses of Woolies Gather and Decide on "Union"

And now comes the lowly sheep-herder with ideas of collective bargaining. Many fellows of that calling make Maupin their headquarters, and with the long winter months to contend with seek solace by mingling with common people. They are not exclusive, believing that any man is as good as they so long as he behaves himself. They also are disciples of "unionism," in that they desire some sort of an organization to which none but sheep nurses are eligible.

Tuesday morning "Slim" Nosker, grand exalted ruler and chief buck of the flock blew into Maupin. With his advent things began to stir. Fourteen chaperons of lambs, ewes and bucks foregathered at headquarters—Fischer's garage—and began talking things over. Chief Andy Mann advised his followers that the time was right to declare themselves. Big Horn Hornquist seconded the ram's ideas, while Big Ba Ba Art Fargher said he was willing to let matters graze as they were. Chief Wool Weigher Jack McMillan said he had always made his own bargain and was opposed to collective bargaining, as Al Kennedy was in the habit of setting a higher scale than the work justified, and he wanted the right to set his own compensation.

After talking the matter over pro and con it was decided to organize a social club, none but active sheep-herders to be eligible. Busted millionaires like Ernest Troutman, Ben Herrling, Clarence Fargher, Pete Kirsch and Tony Connelly, who have made their lucre out of sheep, are to have no membership in the Ba Ba club. They may, eventually, be taken in as honorary members, but never, never, will they be allowed a voice in its conduct.

The charter roll contains the names of Elmer Hornquist, Andy Mann, John Mannion, Al Kennedy, Bob Fortune, "Slim" Nosker, Jack Weis, as journeymen, with Charley and Harry Redding as possible apprentices.

Meetings will be held each spring and fall with a possible conclave in mid-winter. John Mannion was elected big ram, Elmer Hornquist, little buck; Andy Mann, Merino chief; Art Fargher, wool wooly; Bob Fortune, shake-a-tail and Jack McMillan, head bumper, with Al Kennedy as chief wooly gatherer. Adjourned sine die.

## Spring Is Coming and Shooters Are Restless

### Clay Bird Busters Getting Ready for Pigeon Breaking—Will Hold Ten Competitive Contests

With the first warm days of spring can be heard the pop-pop-pull of the old "pot irons" that have been in cold storage since the pheasant season came to a close. The Maupin Trapshooting club is out; the tarhawsks soar and explode in mid air at the crack of the gun—sometimes they don't—it's all in the way the gun is held when the trigger is pulled.

Ed. Morris, who travels for the Western Cartridge company, makers of Western shells and Western traps, was out Monday giving a few pointers on trap operation and shooting and putting the trap in splendid condition.

Secretary Bates Shattuck of the local club says that weather permitting members of the club will shoot at the club grounds on Sunday, February 27, at 10:00 a. m. The club extends an invitation to all those who care to take part in the shoot, and who are not members, to be on hand. The initial cost of membership is \$5.00 (the original members paying \$10.00 for the privileges) while the cost of a 25-target shoot is only \$1.50 which covers cost of ammunition and thrown targets, as well as accumulating a small surplus. If enough shooters can be interested it is the desire of the club to hold 10 consecutive shoots, offering a prize to the winner. This will be a handicap event, of course, in which every one will have an equal chance.

Let us figure on your spring wall paper job. A large assortment of samples to select from, reasonably priced. Maupin Drug Store.

## New Garage Going Up

### Lot Near Times Office Purchased and Building Will Be Put Up as Soon as Possible

George Tillotson has great faith in the future of Maupin, and that faith is shown by him in building a modern concrete garage structure on the corner lot lately purchased from Claud Wilson. For the past three years the Wood-Tillotson company has occupied the Fraley building. Last summer Mr. Tillotson succeeded to the sole ownership of that business. Owing to the fact that Mr. Fraley intends to conduct a garage business in his own building it became necessary that other quarters be found by the Wood-Tillotson company. None such being available George decided to erect his own building, and as soon as Job Crabtree can assemble equipment work will be started on the excavation for same.

The new building will be 50x76 feet in dimension. A shop 24x50 will be partitioned off at the rear and the front end will contain the office and accessory room, that being 16x50 feet. Included in the arrangement of the front end will be rest rooms for both men and women.

The building will set back from the street a distance of 24 feet. This will give ample room for the installation and operation of a service station. The shop will be equipped with modern machinery, all such being necessary to conduct a general repair business. J. W. Temple, who has been in charge of the Wood-Tillotson shop for some time past, has entered into an agreement with Mr. Tillotson to continue in the same capacity for the coming three years, and this fact guarantees that work entrusted to that shop will have the closest attention. Temple's motto is, "if a car can be fixed Temple can fix it," and that has been shown in the vast amount of automobile work taken to him.

Mr. Tillotson will continue to act as authorized sales agent for Ford cars and Ford Products. He at all times will have on hand a full line of Ford accessories and parts. He will also specialize in Goodyear tires, and also handle the King radios, for which he has many prospects.

While the building of this garage will have a tendency to spread the auto work over more territory here, still the faith shown by Mr. Tillotson in the future of Maupin will accrue to the betterment and growth of the town.

### Looked Over Hatchery

W. O. Hadley, in charge of fish ladders and dams for the state fish commission, came over from The Dalles last Saturday and went to Oak Springs, where he looked over the site of the proposed holding tanks.

### Rented Tygh Garage

Milo Wood will go on his own hereafter, he having rented the Miller garage at Tygh Valley, and will soon move to that place. Milo has been connected with the Maupin Garage for some time, but says that if he can make money for someone else there is no reason why he cannot make more for himself. We wish him the best of success.

### Karolus Home Again

"Home, Sweet Home," sounds sweet to Nick Karolus, who returned from Portland last Saturday, after several months spent in the metropolis. Nick is tamping ties and straightening rails on the O. W. as a member of Ernest Webb's section crew. He says Maupin is home to him forever more.

### Patients From Cove Creek

Lester Crofoot and wife are under the doctor's care at the home of Lester's brother, Chas. Crofoot. They were taken ill at their home at Cove Creek, but owing to the inaccessibility of that place thought it best to come to Maupin where medical attendance could be had.

### Work Train Called Out

The O. W. work train pulled through Maupin Sunday night, bound for the section between North and South Junctions. It is reported that a very heavy slide occurred there, necessitating the aid of all available section men and special work train crew.

## Washouts on Ore. Trunk

### Long Stretch of Track Undermined— Work Train and Extra Crews Rushed to Scene

The high water in the Deschutes river was responsible for quite a washout on the Oregon Trunk track about a mile west of the Nena bridge on Monday. The roadbed for a considerable distance was undermined so that the ends of the ties were left hanging over the current. A work train was sent from Wishram and all the available section men hurried to the scene of the washout.

The river, with the great volume of water flowing down Nena creek, also washed out much of the filling at each end of the bridge spanning that creek. As the structure rests on piers there was not a great deal of danger of it going out, but the Nena section crew filled the holes with heavy rock, thereby lessening the chances of the water undermining the foundations.

## COW SWIMS THE DESCHUTES

### Carried Down Bakeoven Into Big River to West Side

John Donaldson has several cows on his Bakeoven ranch. Sunday a few of them crossed the creek, and later all but one cow negotiated the return passage by wading thru a torrent of water. That cow was missed and her absence caused apprehension that she had been drowned. She was mourned as dead, but that mourning was turned to pleasure Tuesday evening when Miss Bossy came ambling home.

It is supposed she attempted to cross with the other cows, but was swept down stream and from Bakeoven into the Deschutes. The Bakeoven current was so strong that it nearly reached the west bank of the big river, and the idea is that she swam to that bank and made shore. When she returned she was somewhat bruised up, and perfectly clean and bore every evidence of having had a good bath. She was seen on the west side Tuesday.

### Firemen Held Meeting

Nearly every volunteer fireman responded to his name when called at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening at the Wood-Tillotson garage. There was but little business to come before the meeting, and aside from Chief Chalmers' report regarding condition of hydrants and listening to a few anecdotes and a prospective wrestling match, nothing else was done.

### Seed Catalogs Ordered.

Flower growers in Oregon are sending for their seed catalogs now, reports the landscape gardening department of the state college. A garden magazine is also beneficial to the flower garden, for it enables him to get fuller directions for the care of the garden and suggestions as to most suitable varieties for various plantings. By filling each member and jotting down his observations, the grower has a practical guide for coming years.

### No Dance Saturday Night

Believing the public to be surfeited with dances, the local Legion post has called off the dance scheduled for this week Saturday. The next dance will be given on the evening of March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

### Cleared Off Lot

Ernest Confer was down from the ranch several days this week clearing rock from Frank Dyer's chicken lot.

### Wilhelm Solo Winner

At the Rainbow solo tournament held Tuesday night L. C. Wilhelm was winner, he having a clear total of 590 points, and was declared the winner. Ben Fraley seemed to have forgotten all he ever knew about the game, emerging with over 800 in the hole. Three tables were played.

### Much Water On Juniper Flat

Fields on Juniper Flat are covered with water and ditches along the road resemble mountain brooks. Deep creek is running like a river and Buck Hollow is pouring a volume of water into the Deschutes which greatly increases the flow of that river at its mouth.

Gypsy Dyes, require no boiling. All colors, at Maupin Drug Store.

## ODD FELLOWS TREK TO TYGH

### Nearly 30 Local Chain Gangers Participate in General Meeting

Odd Fellows to the number of nearly 30 went to Tygh Valley Saturday night and participated in a meeting of that order, taken part in by members from Hood River, Dufur and The Dalles as well as by Tygh and Maupin. Those who went from here were: F. D. Stuart, R. E. Wilson, O. F. Renick, Edw. Kidder, Alois Martin, Fessie Martin, Carl Pratt, B. F. Turner, F. C. Butler, James Chalmers, R. E. Richmond, Job Crabtree, Roy Crabtree, R. W. McCorkle, L. E. McCorkle, Geo. Tillotson, H. T. Lewis, Ward Buzan, J. H. Woodcock, Geo. Claymizer, Dave Donaldson, Laverne Fischer, R. B. Bell, Milo Wood, Dee Talcott, Roy Ward, U. S. Endersby.

A feature of the meeting was the attendance of Rev. Homer L. Young, past grand master of the Odd Fellows order of Oregon and representative from this state to the sovereign grand lodge of the United States. Mr. Young came from Hood River.

### Flood On the Flat

On Elmer Snodgrass' ranch is a draw. Most of the year that draw is as dry as the proverbial bone, but since the coming of the rain a torrent of water is running therein. Elmer's granary sets on stilts six feet above the bottom of the draw, but water was so high Sunday night that the floor of the building rested in wetness. Water carried away about 20 rods of fence on that place also.

### Bakery Wagon Breaks Down

While on his return trip to The Dalles last Friday Johnny McLeod, driver of the Oregon Bakery delivery wagon, was compelled to return to town—on foot. He had reached the second turn on the Maupin grade when his gas cart went haywire. Vern Fisher sent to Portland for some parts, they coming in Saturday, when Fisher fixed up the wagon and sent Johnny on his way rejoicing.

### Throw Crutches Away.

Jack McMillan has discarded his crutches and now perambulates with the aid of a cane. The break in his hip has knitted firmly and Mac now can bear his weight on the injured member. He expects to be able to take out a band of sheep in the spring.

## SEEDS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

### Impossible to Guarantee Seeds Says Oregon State College

No vegetable seed can be fully guaranteed, says the vegetable gardening department of Oregon state college, because there are too many chances for crop failure. In view of this fact, seed men have a non-warranty clause holding themselves irresponsible for the crop. The best guarantee possible is careful selection of seeds bred under proper supervision, and it should raise a crop true to type as represented. High germination count is not so valuable as is often believed, for it gives no indication of purity of the crop. Commercial growers of celery, lettuce, broccoli and some other vegetables are making pro-season tests by sowing small amounts of various strains. The remainder of the seed of the most satisfactory lot is used the following year.

### Back On The Job

H. R. Kaiser is back on the job at his barber shop after several days fighting an attack of pneumonia. While he was laid up his brother, Frank Kaiser, of Washougal, took care of the trade.

### Bob Lewis Latest Taken Ill

Bob Lewis has been fighting a cold for several days, but Sunday night the cold developed into a real case of flu and our redoubtable athlete was compelled to take to his bed. He is at the home of his sister Mrs. George Tillotson.

### Hydrants Tested

Chief Chalmers made his regular test of the city fire hydrants Tuesday. As usual he found them all in good shape and they can always be depended upon to function properly when needed.

## PIONEER OF '88 ANSWERS CALL

### Ben. Forman, Well Known Rancher Succumbs to Pneumonia

## LEAVES WIFE AND SON

### Funeral Services Held at Kelly Cemetery Last Saturday— But Few Days

In the passing of Benjamin Forman this section loses one of its best known and most beloved citizens. Mr. Forman answered the last call at his home on Juniper Flat last Friday after an illness covering but a few days, pneumonia being the direct cause of death.

A short time before he was taken ill Mr. Forman walked from his ranch to Wapinitia. There he came to town and from here went to The Dalles. On his return he walked from Wapinitia to his home, contracting a cold by so doing. He thought nothing of the cold, but later was compelled to take to his bed. He continued to grow worse and when Dr. Elwood was called he found that the victim was in the last stages of pneumonia, both lungs being badly congested. That was Thursday afternoon, and that evening the spirit of one of Southern Wasco county's most prominent men had winged its flight to that place prepared for him.

Benjamin L. Forman was born in Needville, Lynn county, Missouri, November 17, 1859. His parents were Luther T. and Armita (Brown) Forman, and were natives of Kentucky. In 1870 B. L. Forman was united in marriage with the daughter of a Missouri minister, Miss Turner, she dying a year later. In 1888 he came to Oregon, settling in Wasco county. The following year he was married to Miss Eliza Abbott, and to this union one son, William Forman, was born. Besides his wife and son the deceased leaves three brothers, William E. Forman, Kansas City, Mo.; John Forman, Needville, Mo. and Charles Forman, Santa Cruz, California; and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Heish, Needville, and Mrs. Bergamin, living in Arkansas. One sister, Mrs. Carter, preceded her brother in death.

Mr. Forman was 68 years and three months of age at the time of his death. He had been a member of the Christian church of his home town, Needville, Mo., since the year 1881. Funeral services were held at the Kelly cemetery on Saturday, February 19, being conducted by Rev. Everett Hazen of the United Brethren church.

"Ben," Forman as he was familiarly called was one of those men whom to know was to esteem, being scrupulously honest in his dealings, considerate to all and having every interest of his community at heart. That the good Lord has seen fit to remove him from our midst is in the line of fate, and all who know him on earth are satisfied in the thought that he has succeeded to a place reserved for those who follow the teaching of the Golden Rule.

### Mrs. Art Morris Ill

Mrs. Art Morris went to The Dalles one day last week and while there was taken ill with flu. At the time of writing this story, Mrs. Morris was well on the way to recovery and expects to be able to return to her home soon.

### Basketball Game Postponed

The basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until a later date. When the time has been determined we will endeavor to give our readers information of same.

### Ramond Crabtree Excavator

Ramond Crabtree brought his team down from the ranch Tuesday morning and will use them in excavating for the new garage building.

Old Homestead Smoke for curing meats. Large size \$1.00. Maupin Drug Store.

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