

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Attendance is normal again.

Miss Helen Cowgill and County Superintendent Gronewald visited school last Friday afternoon during the period reserved for club work. Miss Cowgill talked to the members of the sewing club and the camp cooking club.

The Second grade was victorious in this week's spelling contest, held last Friday. The averages of all the rooms were high. The Second grade average was 97.

Sunday last Mr. Broughton took

pictures of the debaters. It is hoped the results will be good. Mr. Broughton plans on taking pictures of the basketball players as soon as a bright day comes.

A song service was enjoyed at the High school last Friday morning.

Plans for winning the track meet next month are under way. Work seems to be the main plank in the plan.

Miss Tillotson visited at the Wilson home at Critterion Tuesday evening of this week.

Correspondents' Weekly News Items

News Of Busy Shaniko

Mrs. Millie Nash and small daughter, Phyllis, were business visitors at The Dalles on Monday.

N. W. Lang is at the Mid-Columbia hospital at The Dalles, having undergone a minor operation there.

Ernest Kramer from Critterion was a week and visitor in Shaniko.

Mrs. Bertha Logan, formerly of this city, is at the Clinic hospital at Portland, having recently undergone a very serious operation.

Mr. Brassfield, of the J. E. Hinton ranch left for Portland the first of the week for the purpose of visiting a son who resides in the metropolis.

Mrs. N. W. Lang was a week end visitor at The Dalles.

Miss Minnie Starr of Maupin, is employed at the Columbia Southern hotel.

Peter Olsen, with three helpers, has been working almost day and night for the past week, placing the highway in shape for travel.

On February 22nd nearly all the school children heard President Coolidge's speech over the radio.

Bill Gott is well on the way to recovery, after a severe attack of flu.

Edwin Wakerlig was in town last Wednesday, coming straddle of a horse, the roads being impassible for travel with a car.

Mrs. A. S. Brazeau left last Wednesday morning for Portland, where she will enjoy an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ste. Marie.

On Saturday Mrs. Minnie Blakely, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Shadwitz, left for Walla Walla where the former's son is quite ill with flu.

Ed. Feldman and family from Wasco were visitors at the A. R. Altermatt home last Sunday.

Leo Gramms, manager of the Columbia Gorge Motor Coach system, was in Shaniko the end of last week, looking over the road which has been almost impassible since the heavy rains. He left a driver and one light car here to transfer passengers back and forth across the worst part of the road, as the heavy stages could not get through.

SMOCK DOINGS

Three weeks 'til spring, but for all that buttercups are blooming in sheltered spots, where wind cannot hit them, in Wamic.

B. C. Scott delivered a load of fat hogs to The Dalles butchers last Saturday.

W. C. Mayfield, having purchased a new woodsaw, is at work making it pay for itself. He is cutting wood on the N. C. Farlow place.

Mrs. Minnie Bergenholt has been very ill with lagrippe, but is better now. Her sister, Mrs. Esther Lacey, of Portland, has been with her sister since last month.

E. L. Daugherty, wife and son Sidney, were last week end visitors at the Edmonds home, they having motored up from California. They went on to Portland from here and will visit with other relatives there before returning to their home in Kansas.

E. Carter and Ray Wrenn are sawing wood for F. T. Felch.

Mrs. Edith Hill and children were visitors at the V. E. Edmonds home last Sunday.

Owing to sickness and rainy weather many pupils were out of school here last week.

Geoff Mayfield and wife called at the Bradway home last Sunday.

Mr. Bradway, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism for some months, seems to be on the mend.

Mrs. E. H. Disbrow is bedfast with flu, but we hope to hear of her recovery soon.

UPPER WAPINITIA NOTES

John Davis of end is visiting friends and old neighbors this week around Pine Grove.

Radio fans here heard the speech on Washington's birthday delivered by President Coolidge in the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. The speaking voice of the president was distinct, even as clear as was very distinct, even as clear as local radio announcements of K G W. Flags were displayed and general patriotic spirit observed on the 195th anniversary of Washington's birthday.

Harry Lewis will move to the J. S. Brown ranch this week from East Wapinitia.

Melvin Walters has traded places with his brother, Oscar, in keeping bachelor's hall with Harold at Peterson's place.

Mrs. Birdie Cox is again able to be up and around.

The Lynn family are suffering from the flu rampage. Tim Lynn is able to use a crutch and be about the house, after his long rest due to his accident.

It is reported that George Beebe and family are going to move to Pine Grove this summer.

Walter Sharp and Ed Mathews have taken over a wood cutting contract for U. S. Endersby.

Vergil Mayfield and Jessa Cox, wood cutters, have dissolved partnership.

John Sinclair and wife made a trip to visit folks in Wapinitia, but the storms rolled too much water on the highwafs, so they returned to the high and dry goat ranch.

Harold Walters is quite a visitor at his uncles' ranch. We don't know whether he is interested in the cattle, hogs or sheep if he does that is enough.

Since "Dad" Hartman has named the various mail routes of Wapinitia Plains, we do not want to neglect the hub of the wheel, we therefore wish to rename Wapinitia, "Hollywood."

When James P. Abbott, Jr. drove his Dodge car into Wapinitia last Saturday with a quartet of neighbors in the ballast, the roar it made and

the turrows it made and the mud it threw against the fences scared all the Englait sparrows out of Hartman's store into the back 40. The jack rabbits ran into Wapinitia creek and drowned.

Mrs. Anna West and Mrs. Cunningham visited the Laughlin sisters last Friday and Saturday.

Some Ranch Changes.

Lewis Walters has rented the Tapp place; Fred Laughlin has rented the Webber place from W. A. Dane; O. S. Walters has rented the Peterson place; Harry Lewis has rented the J. S. Brown alfalfa and hog farms; John Ward has leased his farm to Walters and sons, and Leonard Weberg has rented the Henderson place.

Storm Depredations

The recent storm proved that engineering on our highway routes in blistering dry summers by (non-resident) transient engineers, is very short of providing adequate drainage for the periodical storms and flood that may occur, and winter in 1907 and 1921 we had as high water as now. Local men of reliable standing advised with these engineers, telling them of the floods, but it did not soak in any better than the flood waters soaked in. At places streams overflowed the highway 30 feet wide and 3 feet deep. \$5,000.00 damage to highway grades in Sunday's rain and that would have more than financed proper drainage. Twin and triple culverts were installed at points where a foot bridge would have cost less, or not enough more to be of any objection. The culverts run \$2.50 to \$4.00 per lineal foot. Head walls etc, extra and now bridges must go in to avoid recurrence of the highway damage. This time of the year all the engineering an engineer would need is a sense enough to scratch an itchy spot, and a pair of hip boots to see where and how big to make drains. As it is the undrained highway grade forms a shoe wall that forces the uncontrolled floods over fields, felling wells, carrying away fences wood and inundating property generally, above that which would normally result.

New Auto Park

Chas. Cox has sol some land to his brother, Jess Cox, adjoining the Pinegrove auto park, owned by Ben and Frank Richardson. The auto park is taking shape by the erection of a store building where parts, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, cigars and road information may be had. A filling station where gas, oil, tires, tubes, my be had, also is part of the auto park plans. Tables, ovens, benches, wood water, oak and pine grove shade makes the auto park location not only attractive as the first and last chance for Cascade auto tourists, but a nice picnic ground for local auto parties, Sunday school,

church and lodge outings. A general outing invitation call will be given to Southern Wasco peoples as soon as the woods are fit and the park is fitted for service. It will be a handy place for wood crews to visit. Arrangements are considered to enlarge the scope of the park to include a division or department to accommodate packers, herders, forest rangers and sheep bands enroute to the mountains.

Fishing, hunting and motoring information will be furnished covering the Mt. Hood White River sections, If the venture justifies the outlay Southern Wasco county will soon have a pleasure spot for every outdoor occasion where sunshine, shade, fresh water and handy fuel are at hand. Located at Pine Grove where the forest and plain meet. Look for the highway sign.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Enterprise—Trainload of 4,000 fed lambs shipped to market.

Klamath Falls—Best water supply for years gives promise of good grazing and crops.

Corvallis—American Legion plans to build temple here.

Lane county lamb flocks show an increase of 100 per cent or better.

Vale—Work to begin at once on federal reclamation project, with \$270,000 available for Warm Spring drainage unit.

Cochran—Wheeler's Eagle mill at Westimber reopens with two shifts, to employ 650 men.

Clackamas county fruit growers will build new cannery at Carver.

Milton—Freewater cherry growers' pool last year paid \$304,000.

Tualatin—Two local mint growers will add 55 acres to their mint fields this year.

Burns—\$175,000 hotel to be built here.

Klamath Falls—City recorder issues 10 building permits in one day.

Condon—State will oil 22 miles of John Day highway this year.

The Dalles—City votes \$15,000 bonds for free site for state tuberculosis hospital.

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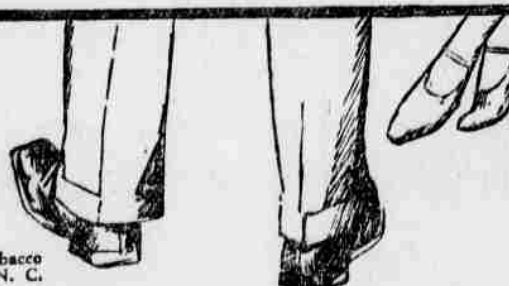


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