

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

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roads you can reach any
place from Maupin.

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NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Special practices in basketball are being held this week in anticipation of the games this Friday evening with Mosier. Both the boys' and girls' teams will make the trip to Mosier. Teams from that town will play return games with Maupin on Friday, March 18.

A county track meet is to be held at the fair grounds at Tygh Valley April 16th. On Tuesday of this week the High school students enrolled in the various events, which are scheduled to take place at the meet. Enthusiasm and interest was shown to the extent that very few students did not sign their names for entrance in two or three events. After a period of practice an elimination contest will be conducted. The grade school students are also entering the preliminary contests with much spirit. The Maupin

schools have an excellent chance of being victorious in this track meet.

Saturday, Mr. Nagle and Mr. Broughton attended a conference at Tygh Valley, where the events for this year's track meet were decided. The events will include the regular track and field events.

The pictures taken of the basketball teams were very satisfactory, especially so were those of the boys' team. The picture of the girls' team was taken by flashlight, and were not so plain. This group's picture by sunlight has been promised by Mr. Broughton.

Four members of the High school have been drafted to take parts in the forthcoming production of a comedy-drama, to be staged for the benefit of the local Legion post.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE SHOW

Golden Mascott Entertainers Please
Fair Maupin Audience

While Maupin may be off the traveled road of most shows, still an occasional company makes this town a visit. We have been inflicted with some poor shows and some better ones have appeared here. One of the best to regale an audience in this city appeared at Legion hall Monday night—The Golden Mascott Circus Attraction. The show consisted of many acts usually seen in circuses, and these were interspersed with songs, sketches and laughable clown acts. The slack wire turns were far and above those of many artists in that line, while the lofty balancing and floor tumbling acts were original and pleasing. A troupe of trained dogs is carried and the little canines showed themselves to be imbued with all attributes of finished actors. Even the little three-year-old embryo actress got her "hand" when she did a "brother" tumbling act with her father. The singing was better than usually heard on the stage, while the polite conduct of the members of the company made friends for them among our people. We commend the Golden Mascott company to all places they may visit and Maupin people will fill the house for them should they ever again visit this city.

Back From "Gold Mines"

Last fall "Dad" Cole shouldered his pick, shovel and gold pan and set out for his former diggings in California. His quest was yellow metal, and he told close friends that he would not return until he had made his stake. But there is a power that shapes our ends, and so it proved in Dad's case. Arriving in the Golden state he was taken with a violent attack of asthma. Went to the Bartlett hot springs and sojourned there 25 days under treatment. The gold fever abated while at the springs so Dad accepted employment in an olive orchard. Picked that fruit a time then set his face toward Maupin. While in a town in the northern part of that state our irrepresable hide buyer ran across a man to whom he had given \$30.00 years before. The man recognized the Maupin man and offered him \$50.00 in payment for the loan. Dad refused to take more than the original amount. He glommed that and came home, a sadder but wiser man.

Ladies Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid society of the U. B. church met with Mrs. W. H. Staats yesterday afternoon. The members are busy making articles for another bazaar, to be held in the summer, the proceeds of which are to go toward furnishing the church to be erected this season.

Lew Wilhelm Flu Victim.

The flu is no respecter of persons. It hits the large as well as the small. Lew Wilhelm discovered that fact on Saturday when he began to sneeze and feel grumpy. Since that day he has been considerable under the weather, feeling rather bunged up.

Called to Father's Bedside.

Rev. Everett Hazen was absent from church Sunday. His father, who resides on Eight-Mile, was seriously ill and Rev. Hazen was called to his bedside.

THIS TOWN OF OURS

If you don't like the kind of a town that this town seems to be, If buildings here are tumbled down A way you hate to see, If something isn't up to date Or good as things of old, While other towns are simply great (Or so you have been told), If you would like to see a place That's full of push and snap, A town that hits a faster pace— A town that's on the map; Yes, if a way you'd like to know To find it in a jerk, I'll tell you where you ought to go— You ought to go to work.

You needn't pack a trunk or grip And leave the folks behind, You needn't go and take a trip, Some other place to find, You needn't go and settle down Where friends of old you'll miss; For if you want that kind of town, Just make it out of this.

—Anonymous.

Lease Webb Ranch.

Billy and Fred Weber were in Maupin this morning, getting a contract to lease fixed up. They have leased the Grover Webb ranch, located on White river across from the power plant, and will enter upon a career of intensive farming.

Blackbirds Win Over Tarahawk Trap Shooters

Clay Pigeon Breakers Out in Force
At Trap Last Sunday—Some
Fair Scores Made

At the traps of the Maupin Gun club last Sunday some fairly good scores were made. Two teams—the Tarhaws and Blackbirds, contested, each member shooting at 25 birds. The Tarhaws, captained by L. C. Henneghan, came out at the losers' end of the scrap, the shooters of that team seeming to have a harder time locating the flying discs than did the Blackbirds. Bates Shattuck was winner of the high score, he breaking 22 out of a possible 25 birds. The scores of the two teams was as follows:

Tarahawks	
L. C. Henneghan	20
J. K. Kramer	10
O. P. Resh	12
E. R. Semmes	14
Mrs. Jessie Shattuck	9
Total	65

Blackbirds	
Bates Shattuck	22
Marion Lister	13
J. W. Temple	13
Wm. McClure	13
Mrs. Hattie Resh	8
Total	69

The club will hold another shoot at the grounds next Sunday, the bird breaking to begin at 10:00 o'clock sharp. All shooters are requested to be on hand on time and be ready to break all records of the club.

Excavation Completed.

The work of excavating for the Titotson garage has progressed to a point nearing completion. All that remains to be done is leveling off, and when that has been done building forms for the walls will begin.

Spalding base ball goods. Special prices to schools and baseball teams. See Maupin Drug Store.

Regarding City Stores' and Charge Accounts

Big Stores Offer Credit—Requirements are Varied and Many To Obtain It

Many of the big city stores offer credit, laying great stress upon the fact that "charge accounts" are welcome on their books. Of course that is a matter of business, but before anyone is granted that privilege there are certain formalities to be complied with. For instance:

Your name; residence, employment, amount of wages, when paid, how many in family if married, insurance carried, deposits in what bank, church affiliations, size of shoe, color of hair, colored or natural, wife's maiden name, white or colored, favorite sport, belong to what lodge, lazy or just tired, own a car and if so what make, buy booze in open market or patronize private bootlegger, favorite fruit, eliminating that of the hen, wear BVD's, does wife play bridge pinochle or golf, relatives living with you, working or just family boarders, attend what show shop, fisherman or crap shooter, ever bankrupt, going to be, allow coat to become shabby, patronize barber or shave yourself—these and many other questions relative to your mode of living, what you have for Sunday dinner, when you take a bath, what toilet soap used, etc.

Some go to their home town store, tell the clerk to wrap up 19 pounds of prunes, a dollar's worth of floating soap, a sack of flour, ditto of sugar, pair of shoes for Johnny and sam for Mary, carton of matches, spool of No. 40 thread—and please put it all in a box—and charge it and let it ride until after harvest. Of course the home merchant complies with the request. He is rich; is in business for the fun of keeping books just to show his versatility, and does not care whether he is paid or not—his wholesale house gives him 30, 60 or 90 days and if requested grant an extension. The home merchant does not require customers to fill out a credit blank, but takes you at your face value, and very very often makes a mistake in reading character by the face. Sometimes he asks for a small amount of customer's bill. That only makes him mad and he goes to another store with his orders and patronizes that place until asked to pay up, then a change of trading places again. The city merchant takes no chances; he cinches his credit customers by his information blank and if they do not pungle up every 30 days their credit stops and the account is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. And so goes the world.

St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Arrangements have been completed for the St. Patrick's Day dance, to be given at Legion hall on the evening of March 17. The ladies of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart Catholic church have the affair in hand and it is well known that anything that they undertake goes over right, a splendid time may be looked for on the birthday of the patron saint of Ireland. Remember the date and make arrangements to attend.

Took Carload of Hogs Out.

Julius Sheplin, Roy Batty and George Claymier joined in shipping a carload of fat hogs to the North Portland stockyards Saturday. Julius accompanied the shipment to Portland.

Sends Welding to Temple

His reputation as an acetylene welder has followed J. W. Temple. Last week he received a piece of machinery from Fossil by parcel post, made the weld and shipped it back as good as new.

Kramer Family Moves.

Joe Kramer moved his household goods to the Butler cottage, next to The Times office, yesterday. The location brings Joe nearer his shop and makes it possible for him to keep in closer touch with things at home than at the place of his late residence.

Goes to Shaniko.

Marion Lister left for Shaniko this morning, where he will be employed in the Alex Ross service station.

Munificent Purse of \$5.00 Split After Grueling Go

"Blister" Lamblasts "Tuber"—Quit At End of Sixth Round By Mutual Agreement

The Rainbow "Fight Club" was the scene of an encounter Tuesday night, and will go down in history as being the fiercest scrap ever staged by a pair of mitt artists in Maupin. The Famous solo player, "Blister," took on the Juniper Flat "Tuber" for what was scheduled to be an eight-round go. Both these pugilists are world-renowned, their victories covering the besting of a great many of the "best" men in the game.

After some haggling Ben Fraley was agreed upon to be the third man in the ring. Morris Greene was official time keeper, he being cautioned by both principals against prolonging the rounds. He was also deprived of all betting privileges. Temple and Slusher were seconds for "Blister," while Weddle and Turner performed in that capacity for "Tuber."

Round one opened with each man with hands up, waiting for an opening. Without warning "Blister" aimed a blow at "Tuber's" midriff, fell short and resumed a waiting attitude. Tuber retaliated, missing and knocking over the stove with his blow. Round ended with both apparently blowing easily.

Round two—Blister led with both hands, Tuber receiving a light touch on his fifth rib. Blister again led and in the miss swung against a center post, bending it out of line. Tuber swung when Blister's arms were around the post, connecting with Blister's chewer and causing blood to flow from one of his antagonistic gold front teeth. No more leads in this round.

Round three—Tuber began to warm up. He feinted and when Blister tried to duck, sunk a hard right in the air near Blister's head. The tough East Sider came back with a heavy swing to Tuber's hair, ruffling same up to some extent. Tuber made a grand rush, carried Blister off his feet, so he had to be assisted to his corner, as he twisted one of his horns in falling. His handlers injected strychnine into the corn and he was fit to continue when the bell rang for

Round four—Both came together in the center of the ring. Blister landed a stiff left on Tuber's hip pocket; took one in return on the front of his face and rocked Tuber to the wall with a heavy right return. Tuber asked the time keeper for time out while he got his wind. Greene seemed disposed to grant same, but Fraley, knowing the rules of the game, refused to coincide. Result: Greene rang the bell on the round.

Round five—Blister sprang to the center. Tuber took his time answering the bell's call, but when he confronted his opponent, without a warning proceeded to lay Blister's manly form on the floor with a lightning uppercut. For thirteen minutes and sixty-five seconds Blister remained prone. Jumping to his feet he lambasted Tuber from one pool table to the other, finally flooring him by butting him in the stomach with his head. A claim of foul was refused by the referee, that official ruling that Tuber jumped in the air when Blister swung at him, thus bringing his body in line of contact.

Round six—Both athletes seemed tired and wary of each other. Blister uncorked a heavy left and when Tuber lowered his guard sank a heavy right jab to the weakened stomach of his opponent, thereby causing him great misery. The Tuber started to "sprout," but before he had "peeled" his gloves his seconds threw a pool table cover into the ring, thereby acknowledging defeat.

The principals then went into secret conference and upon emerging from the back room stated they had agreed to split the \$5.00 purse 50-50. And so ended the battle of the century.

Stalled His Car.

Last Saturday night while Hurstel Hollis was coming down the Bakeoven grade his car stalled in a rut. Notwithstanding the catastrophe Hurstel took to "shanks' horses" and walked down to the hall and enjoyed the dance.

Correspondents' Weekly News Items

News Of Busy Shaniko

Julia Spalinger and daughter, Pernetta, were business visitors at The Dalles on Wednesday.

Chas. Wagonblast of Paulina, Oregon, was a business visitor in Shaniko for a few days last week.

H. W. Lang, who has been at the Mid-Columbia hospital for a few days, is at home again.

A. L. Hanna with his team of horses is employed by the railroad company putting in a gravel road

between the warehouse and the tracks.

Rev. Ten Brook gave a very good sermon Monday night.

John Nolan of Antelope had an auto smash up last Saturday. He ran into a truck near Metolius, his car, a roadster, being almost entirely wrecked. No one was hurt.

Mr. Wanzel, highway engineer, was up Sunday putting up notices to the effect that no truck carrying more than a 1000 pounds can go over these roads until they are in better condition.

Floyd Richmond Better.

Floyd Richmond, who has been confined to his bed for several days with asthma, was so far recovered as to be able to be at the service station for a time yesterday.

A TRAPPER'S AMBITION

R. C. Fulkerson is "trapper of wild predatory animals," according to his own writing. He has captured four bobcats in the last two months, and his ambition is to gather in the fifth, as he says in the following effusion:

I rode out on my poison route thru chilly wind and snow
And when I got to camp at night 'twas 16 down below.

The wind was still a howling,
The fog was hanging low,
I rolled up in my blankets, for there's nowhere else to go.

The bobcats they were growling
on every hill around,
While the lonely old trapper is sleeping very sound.

They wake me from my slumbers
with those awful hideous yells,
I'll go to town tomorrow for some 30-30 shells.

I'm ging up on the river to try to make another drive,
I want to get another bob and bring it in alive.

Rebekah's Convention.

The district convention of the Rebekahs will be held at Legion hall not in the Odd Fellows Hall, as we stated in last week's paper. The convention opening will be at 10:00 a. m. and the evening program at 7:30 in the evening. The convention meets next Thursday, March 15.

Painter Returns.

C. E. Roach, a painter and paper hanger who painted the fronts of several Maupin business houses last fall, returned to this city on Monday. Since leaving here Mr. Roach has been working in California and Southern Oregon. As soon as material arrives he will paper the residence of Dr. Stovall and that of Wm. Beckwith.

Returns From Shaniko.

Miss Minnie Starr, who has been employed at the Columbia Southern hotel restaurant at Shaniko, returned to her Maupin home Sunday. Miss Starr says it was homesickness which prompted her to return, this being increased by the winds coming over the Shaniko hills.

Tygh Downs Maupin.

Coach Ferguson's "babies" were losers in the basketball game at Tygh. Maupin High school gymnasium last evening, that team being taken down the line by the grade team from the Tygh Valley school. The score was 10 to 8.

Jim as a Road Builder

City Recorder Woodcock is a road builder as good as the best. To prove that fact he negotiated the loan of a crowbar and pick yesterday morning and extracted several large stones from the street leading up to his residence.

Fraley Wins Prize.

At the Rainbow solo tournament on Tuesday night Ben Fraley proved that he knew something of the game, in fact so much that when time was called he had the largest number of points to his credit. "Stub" Lister came out at the small end of the horn and was awarded a stick of gum for his "victory."

TWO GOOD PICTURES BOOKED

Stage Struck and The Sea Hawk For Sunday and Wednesday

Manger Kramer has booked two of the best screen stories yet filmed—"Stage Struck" and "The Sea Hawk." The first named shows Gloria Swanson in the leading role, and as that star is preeminent in film, any production in which she appears is guaranteed a large following. The story deals in comedy to a great extent, giving Miss Swanson a handy vehicle in which to show her versatility. As an amateur actress she is funny; as a famous actress she's gorgeous; as Salome she is great, and as the female Merton she has the comedy role of her life. Miss Swanson is ably supported by Lawrence Gray, who becomes prominent in film through his work in such plays as "Are Parents People?" and "The Coast of Folly."

The Wednesday night play is a spectacular production, depicting life and activities of those who sail the seas in ships. The story is illuminating and contains many traditions which have been handed down from generation to generation concerning pirates, their conquests and their loves. Milston Sills carries the part of the Sea Hawk and his chief female support is Enid Bennett, than whom no more popular screen star is shown on the silver sheet.

Mr. Kramer asks that all who attend these shows to be at the hall in time so that the performances may begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Prices of admission will be: Sunday night 20c and 40c; Wednesday, 25c and 50c.

An Erratic Auto.

While returning from Portland on Monday evening with his brother-in-law, Clarence Weddle, Ben Fraley had a peculiar experience with a Dodge coupe. The machine had about reached the gravel pile on the hill when Ben applied the brakes in order to round the turn slowly. The machine began to turn with the application of the brakes and after making two or three turns gracefully backed off the grade, landing at the bottom with the front end pointing up hill. Tuesday morning Ben and Joe Kramer went to the scene of the turn-around, jacked up the car to a level and then Fraley drove it into town. Nothing was broken and neither passenger was injured.

Changed Situations

Miss Regina Muller has decided to change situations, and today went to the Hotel Kelly, where she will be employed as waitress. For some time past Miss Muller has been working as chef at the Rainbow, at which place she has made many friends by giving the public what they wanted and putting same up in the best possible manner. Mrs. Pechette of Weninika will succeed Miss Muller at the Rainbow.

Registered in Portland.

George Morris was registered at the Oregon hotel in Portland Monday, having gone to the big town on business connected with the Maupin Warehouse company, of which plant he is manager. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter.

Foley On Sick List.

John Foley, just to keep up with the procession, was taken with the flu one day the first part of last week and was compelled to go to bed. Being of an ambitious nature his illness palled on John, so he hurried, got well and was out yesterday.