

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

MAUPIN TIMES

With highways and rail-
roads you can reach any
place from Maupin.

Vol. XIII

Maupin, South Wasco County, Oregon, Thursday, March 17, 1927.

No. 19

VISITING REBEKAHS GREETED ROYALLY

Delegates to Number of 170
Attend Sessions—Big
Banquet Enjoyed

NEW OFFICERS SEATED

All Lodges But One In District Rep-
resented—Open Meeting Was
Largely Attended

Tuesday marked a red letter day in the history of Maupin. On that date occurred the annual convention of the Rebekah lodges of this district, comprising the counties of Wasco and Hood River, and all were represented at the meeting with the exception of Cascade Locks. There were members here from Missouri, Idaho and Colorado.

New Officers Elected

The convention was opened by Wapinitia Lodge No. 194 in the Re- and then an address of welcome de- bekah degree, after which the work of the meeting was taken up. Presentation of flag, roll call of officers livered by Mrs. Daisy McCorkle, being responded to by Wanda Haskell, past noble grand of Manzanita Lodge No. 161. The morning session closed with memorial exercises for departed members.

The afternoon session was taken up with work of interest and concern of the lodges of the district, among which was the election and seating of new officers for the ensuing term. Those elected and seated were:

Chairman—Etta Demmon, Parkdale.

Vice-Chairman—Jessie Wisner, The Dalles.

Secretary—Kate Vincent, Hood River.

Treasurer—Bessie Creson, Odell. The selection of Mrs. Demmon means that the next session will be held at Parkdale.

The public was invited to attend an open meeting of the order at Legion hall in the evening. An interesting and pleasurable program had been arranged and each member enhanced the reputation Maupin has as the home of many who possess more than an average ability as entertainers. Near the close of the program Mrs. Nora N. Sexton, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, told of the work, aims and accomplishments of the order. Mrs. Sexton has that rare ability of expressing herself in a manner both pleasing and instructive, and made a lasting impression upon those who heard her address. Before she closed Mrs. Sexton presented an Odd Fellows' jewel on Ernest V. Doty, the emblem representing a continuous membership in the order 25 years. Mr. Doty joined the Odd Fellows at Lorraine, Lane county 25 years ago.

The banquet, which preceded the evening's program, was served at the Rainbow restaurant. Members of the order had been busy for some time prior to convention day, arranging for the spread, and when delegates and Odd Fellows seated themselves at the tables they opened their eyes at the variety and excellence of the viands before them. One hundred and forty-three partook of the banquet. The weather served as a deterrent for many local members of both lodges, compelling them to remain away from the meetings and spread.

Following was the program of the public meeting:
Selection—Orchestra.
Quartet—Mesdames Bothwell, Wilson, Woodcock and Morris.
Reading—Mrs. George Miller.
Duet—Jean Wilson, Mrs. Morris.
Trio—Helen Weberg, Jean Wilson, Marjorie Tillotson.
Reading—Mrs. Lloyd Woodside.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. H. F. Bothwell.
Selection—Orchestra.
Address—Dora N. Sexton.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Sexton's address Mrs. W. H. Staats, on behalf of Wapinitia lodge, presented her with a beautiful electric stand lamp.

Talcott Returns to Maupin.

W. H. Talcott, one-time postmaster of Maupin and later editor and publisher of The Maupin Times, has returned from Southern Oregon. He came in last Sunday and is at the home of his son, Dee Talcott, on Juniper Flat.

No League Baseball For Maupin This Year

Not Sufficient Encouragement Given
Those Who Sought to Place
Team In This City

Baseball, insofar as league organization in concerned, is a thing of thought only so far as this city is thinking. For the past few weeks enthusiasts have been corresponding with the hands of the Mid-Columbia league with an idea of becoming a part of that organization. The business men have been canvassed and, while each signified a willingness to assist in the upkeep of a team, still the aggregate amount pledged was not sufficient to meet estimated expenses. A meeting of baseball enthusiasts was held at the Maupin drug store Monday night and the subject discussed from all angles. After talking the matter over pro and con it simmered down to the fact that Maupin was not justified in placing a team in the league. Speaking of players to remember, new uniforms to buy, grounds to be made fit, stands to be erected and a sufficiency of money retained in the treasury with which to meet traveling and incidental expenses.

We have been told that some other teams in the league have been tampering with Maupin players; have offered them pretty good money to play with them. If those players should accept the offers made and play with teams outside of Maupin, it would cripple the local lineup and leave us an aggregation made up of but mediocre players. The meeting adjourned after deciding to stay out of the league.

But that does not mean we will not have baseball here. There are any number of independent teams to make games with. And with the players sought by outside teams in a Maupin lineup this city will always be a factor to contend with in the national game.

Went After Freight.

Everett Richmond drove the Butler truck to The Dalles on Tuesday, going down after a load of freight for the Butler grocery and meat emporium.

Funeral of Jos. Connolly

Relatives and Friends Fill Church to
Capacity—Interment at The Dalles

The last rites over the remains of the late Joseph Connolly, who died at Mitchell the first of last week, were performed at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Maupin last Saturday, Rev. O'D Hynes of Wasco, officiating.

Rev. Hynes paid tribute to the many qualities of deceased, telling of the great charity of his heart and love for his fellow men. He said that in the loss of Mr. Connolly this section has parted with one of its substantial citizens, the relatives sever relations with one who kept up the good name of the family, and his friends a man whom all loved and respected.

The remains were taken to The Dalles in the afternoon and there laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery, being followed to the county seat by a large number of people who thus showed the respect borne the departed by all who were favored with his acquaintance.

C. M. Plyler In Town.

Clarence Plyler, well known here, was in town Tuesday, having come down from Two Springs where he had been visiting Carl Dahl's sheep camp. Clarence has been laid up all winter with an injured knee, sustained in an auto mixup in Portland, but is able to travel with the aid of a cane. That he should visit a sheep camp need not be surprising, for he is a versatile cuss and turns his hand to many vocations, so why not that of a shepherd.

Earl Crabtree Recovering.

Earl Crabtree, who has been confined to his bed for a week or so with the flu, has made great strides toward recovery. Earl has been very ill and has been at the home of his brother, Raymond Crabtree, on Juniper Flat.

Fish pole varnish—weather proof and water proof—25 cents a bottle at the Maupin Drug Store.

The Retail Merchant

Ever since we have been in Maupin we have waged a fight in favor of the retail merchant as against the mail order houses. We have never called attention of the home retailer to many things that might have inured to his better business, but have confined our utterances to dealing with him in preference to outsiders, thus sending money out of our own community.

Now comes a reader of our paper with a clipping from the Waverly, (Iowa) Democrat, which aptly goes into the heart of things and lucidly explains why some retail merchants lose business and why the mail order firms reap the benefit of country trade. The article follows under the caption of:

THE RETAIL MERCHANT

The retail merchant is one of the vital interests in the general community life. He is a vital organ of the business body. He is an utterly essential source of life. He is the distributor of food, clothing, shelter, warmth, and every conceivable means of health, comfort and pleasure.

We do not appreciate him because we take him for granted, and never for a moment pause to consider how we would get along without him. But does every retail merchant that makes a living for-go into bankruptcy. Not because he is not needed. Everyone needs him.

The retail merchant is no longer grabber of profits that he eagerly counts and gloats over at the close of the day. He is in truth a real public servant, and a real friend of men. He gets no salary, asks no guarantees, and takes all the risks that go with his business. Obviously, his opportunity is great. He never needs to apologize for himself. He renders a service without which civilization could not be.

And yet the retail merchant is losing business, at least some of them are.

There are towns in America where 78 per cent of the retail business is lost to outside competition. Among several hundred towns recently investigated, there were very few where the proportion was not from 50 to 60 per cent.

Then why is he losing business?

Hundreds of reasons were given in the survey conducted by an authority on retail merchandising. In the main, they have shown that the reasons given have been used by the retail merchant as a valid excuse for continued failure. Others indicated that their reasons were regarded as challenges to gird themselves, change conditions, and become winners.

A good prize fighter never "passes the buck" when he is knocked out in the ring. He admits right on the spot that the best man won. Then

POSTMASTER IS GRANDFATHER

B. F. Turner Receives News of Birth
Of Granddaughter

Fran Turner, Maupin's postmaster, recently received word of the birth of a baby daughter, the mother being Mrs. C. A. Robinson, known to many of this place as Vera Turner. The little Miss made her debut at the Robinson home at Springfield, Oregon, on Thursday last. She has been named Barbara Jean. Mrs. Turner is at Springfield taking care of the happy mother and her first offspring.

March, Not Spring Here.

March is well named the month of variable weather. A few days of this week were most spring-like, but yesterday exhibited all the attributes of real winter. Snow and rain fell, a cold wind blew and taken altogether, the weather tended to prove the old saw of March "coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion," with the lion having the best of it.

St. Patrick's Dance Tonight.

Tonight is the night of nights for all those who are favored with a touch of Irish blood in their makeup, for then is the time when the ladies of the Sacred Heart Church Alter society give their St. Patrick's Day dance. The members of the society promise all who attend a royal good time. The orchestra has been rehearsing some exceptionally fine dance pieces and when the time arrives for the dance to begin evidence points to a full house.

when he is alone he goes over the fight, discovers what made him lose, and starts to train for another fight. In this way, he makes his opponent teach him how to win. The retail merchant has taken his first step in winning his fight, when he begins to honestly analyze himself to learn why he is losing business. Such a merchant quits "kidding" himself. He cuts out flattery. He quietly admits that his distant competitor is a better merchant than he is. He may be giving better values. He may not be. But he knows how to sell his goods. The mail order competitor not only attracts the prospective customer's attention, but he closes the sale and gets money because he knows how to so arrange words and pictures on paper that they tell a convincing story. The merchant in the nearby city knows how to shout his message in the daily papers so that customers flock to his store from the smaller cities surrounding.

Then, artistic window displays, scientific store arrangement, and trained, courteous sales people do the rest. No man has ever compelled another to come to his store and buy. They are persuaded by the superior power of merchandising.

There is not an obstacle in the path of the small town merchant but can be overcome, providing he will honestly analyze himself—the biggest obstacle of them all. His first discovery will be intensely interesting. He will discern that his neighbors are not his competitors. He will begin to think—to reason. And reason will lead him to the simple, but effective conclusion, that if the other merchants in town are not his competitors, then he and they must have a common interest. And when he, and all the rest of his fellow merchants realize that their most compelling common interest is the meeting of outside competition, they will get together, study their problems together, and work together to win.

Effective, successful prosperous merchandising is not a trick of magic. Its principles can be mastered and applied. When all merchants of a city study these principles together, and apply them together, forces are set in motion that not only effectively cope with outside competition, but that actually create within the community itself new and unthought of sources of added wealth and profit. And when the retail merchants present to life a united front by working together in the spirit of mutual understanding and good will, other interests will be quick to catch the spirit of the thing. Good will is contagious. Buyers believe in merchants who believe in each other.

There is power in that word—together.

Effective, successful prosperous merchandising is not a trick of magic. Its principles can be mastered and applied. When all merchants of a city study these principles together, and apply them together, forces are set in motion that not only effectively cope with outside competition, but that actually create within the community itself new and unthought of sources of added wealth and profit. And when the retail merchants present to life a united front by working together in the spirit of mutual understanding and good will, other interests will be quick to catch the spirit of the thing. Good will is contagious. Buyers believe in merchants who believe in each other.

State Christian Endeavor

Societies of State Will Meet At
Oregon City From April 21 to 24

Advance registrations and general interest indicate that the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Oregon City April 21-24 will be one of the best in the organization's history.

Oregon City business men and the churches of the city are giving the convention their hearty support, and preparations to entertain it are being made by a committee there of which Rev. Stocker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is chairman.

Promotion of state-wide interest and registration is being headed up by Dallas C. Rice, field secretary of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union.

The committee on program announces many speakers of ability and interest, including: Rev. S. Earl DuBois of Portland, who will tell of his journey thru Palestine, illustrating his talk with stereopticon pictures; Mr. E. P. Gates of Boston, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Mr. Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Dr. J. B. Huppely, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Walla Walla; Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salem; Mr. B. F. Irvine, blind editor of the Oregon Journal; Mrs. Charles W. Williams, of Portland, Pacific coast secretary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. George B. Sattler, of Seattle; and Mr. Ernest W. Peterson, of Portland, church editor of the Oregon Journal. Professor C. H. Hohgatt, of Eugene, will lead the singing.

Other speakers and conference leaders will be announced later. The program will include practical helps in methods, inspiration, and demonstrational novelties. Judge Jacob Kanzler, president of the organization will preside.

Registered delegates will receive badge and program and free lodging and breakfasts, on the Harvard plan of entertainment.

Land Inspector In Town.

C. B. Walker, representing the land inspection division of the Interior department of the government, was in Maupin on business connected with his situation on Wednesday. Besides looking over homesteads to ascertain whether claimants have complied with law upon proving up, Mr. Walker has a sort of supervision over all public lands in Oregon.

Crofoot Has Quinsy.

Charley Crofoot is again on an enforced absence from the store, this time having a wrestle with an attack of quinsy. He lately recovered from the flu and the latest ailment is keeping him indoors again.

Moved From Bend.

Ovel C. Wilson and wife, the latter sister of Mrs. Lucille Cantrell of the Maupin teaching corps, stopped here a short time on Friday last and visited with Mrs. Cantrell a short time. The Wilsons were on their way to The Dalles, where they will make their home, after living in the upriver city for the past year.

Many New Settlers Headed Toward Ore.

Many Settlers Expected to Invest In
Oregon Lands During The
Coming Season

Despite the lingering days of winter, the first two weeks of March have passed with excellent activity in land settlement. Inquiries concerning farm opportunities have numbered 1,516 during the period, according to the Land Settlement department records for the Portland and state chambers of commerce. Of these inquiries 447 were received from people who have been referred to the department by those who have already profited by its service, being either new or prospective settlers on Oregon lands.

Twenty-seven settlers for the period were reported so far by local chambers of commerce. These families brought to their newly adopted communities investments which will amount to \$67,900.

Questionnaires were received from 128 prospective settler families stating they expected to arrive in Oregon in the next few months. Their available capital according to these assigned statements will approximate \$332,600.

A group of Colorado farmers contemplate driving to Oregon by automobile in April or May according to word from Jas. R. Cole of that state. Mr. Cole himself expects to invest from \$5,000 to \$8,000 in a farm, and his friends have capital to invest in poultry and dairy farms.

Oregon's fame as a bulb growing state has reached M. K. Grant in Illinois and he expects to give up his work as a porcelain enameler and give his efforts to growing bulbs and onions in Oregon.

After reading literature which had been furnished by the land settlement department to his brother-in-law, Walter M. Davis of Lake county, Ohio, writes that by August he expects to be in Oregon where the Willamette Valley greatly attracts him. He desires a ten-acre tract in which he will probably invest about \$5,000, giving his attention chiefly to fruit and poultry.

State Christian Endeavor

Societies of State Will Meet At
Oregon City From April 21 to 24

Advance registrations and general interest indicate that the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Oregon City April 21-24 will be one of the best in the organization's history.

Oregon City business men and the churches of the city are giving the convention their hearty support, and preparations to entertain it are being made by a committee there of which Rev. Stocker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is chairman.

Promotion of state-wide interest and registration is being headed up by Dallas C. Rice, field secretary of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union.

The committee on program announces many speakers of ability and interest, including: Rev. S. Earl DuBois of Portland, who will tell of his journey thru Palestine, illustrating his talk with stereopticon pictures; Mr. E. P. Gates of Boston, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Mr. Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Dr. J. B. Huppely, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Walla Walla; Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salem; Mr. B. F. Irvine, blind editor of the Oregon Journal; Mrs. Charles W. Williams, of Portland, Pacific coast secretary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. George B. Sattler, of Seattle; and Mr. Ernest W. Peterson, of Portland, church editor of the Oregon Journal. Professor C. H. Hohgatt, of Eugene, will lead the singing.

Other speakers and conference leaders will be announced later. The program will include practical helps in methods, inspiration, and demonstrational novelties. Judge Jacob Kanzler, president of the organization will preside.

Registered delegates will receive badge and program and free lodging and breakfasts, on the Harvard plan of entertainment.

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT TYGH

Three Classes of Entrants
to Vie In Twenty-Four
Field-Track Events

OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

Tryouts to Be Held Not Later Than
April 2—Maupin to Have
Some Good Teams

The annual track and field meet for Wasco county schools will be held at the fair grounds at Tygh Valley on Saturday, March 16. At that time representatives of all the schools of the county, with the exception of The Dalles, will vie in a total of 24 events.

Officers of the meet have been decided on and the following will serve as such: Roy E. Cannon, principal of the Gresham High school, will be official starter and general field judge. Other officers will be Frank Brumbaugh, Frank Huett, I. N. Wiley and C. W. Daigh of The Dalles.

Maupin expects to put a winning team on the track at this meet. Last year the local team failed to top the meet by five points, Dufur being first, Wapinitia second and Maupin third. The standing of the schools participating in the 1926 meet follows:

Antelope-Shaniko—16.
Mosier—14.
Dufur—81.
Boyd—19.
Maupin—67.
Wapinitia—72.
Tygh-Smock-Wamic—47.

Order of Events

The order of events as formulated by principles and coaches of the various schools recently, will be:

- 1.—50-yard dash, class B. boys.
- 2.—100-yard dash, class A. boys.
- 3.—50-yard dash, class C. boys.
- 4.—50-yard dash, Midget boys.
- 5.—50-yard dash, class A. girls.
- 6.—50-yard dash, class B. girls.
- 7.—50-yard dash, class C. girls.
- 8.—50-yard dash, Midget girls.
- 9.—100-yard dash, class B. boys.
- 10.—830-yard run, class B. boys.
- 11.—Pole vault.
- 12.—Javelin throw, class A. boys.
- 13.—Discus throw, class A. boys.
- 14.—B. B. throw, distance, class C. boys.
- 15.—B. B. throw, distance, class B. boys.
- 16.—B. B. throw, distance, class A. boys.
- 17.—1-mile run, class A. boys.
- 18.—Shot put, class A. boys.
- 19.—Broad jump, class C. boys.
- 20.—Broad jump, class A. boys.
- 21.—Broad jump, class B. boys.
- 22.—220-yard relay, class B. girls.
- 23.—220-yard relay, class A. girls.
- 24.—880-yard relay, class A. boys.

Classes

Class A—Composed of High school pupils who are 16 years old. Grade pupils younger than 16 years may compete in the High school division, providing they compete in no other class.

Class B—Including pupils between the ages of 12 and 15 inclusive.

Class C—Between the ages of 9 and 11 inclusive.

Midget Class—Must be under 9 years and under 70 pounds in weight.

Teachers Offered Contracts.

We have been informed that the school board has offered contracts to all the teachers now employed in Maupin schools, with the exception of two. In the case of one of these the department presided over was asked by a teacher now engaged in another grade, and that teacher has been considered favorably for that particular position.

Shows Fulkerson's Picture.

Sunday's Oregonian contained a picture of Predatory Animal Hunter Fulkerson in connection with a story relative to the extermination of those animals which prey upon stock. Fulkerson was pictured standing with a rifle across his arm and against a background of pelts nailed to the wall.

A bargain—1925 Flint touring car. Will sell or trade. Give terms. Inquire at the Maupin Drug Store.