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MELON CUTTING DAYS
 Keeping tourist dollars in the
 United States instead of encouraging
 their expenditure by Americans in
 Europe is the purpose of a meeting
 called for late March in Chicago by
 the American Travel Development
 Association. There'll be a billion-
 dollar-travel-melon to cut. Here's
 hoping we get the rind for pickling,
 if nothing more.

Maupin's main street was a thing
 of beauty and convenience last fall.
 Hauling the earth from the new
 garage has transformed that
 thoroughfare into a mud street,
 needing considerable scraping to re-
 store it to a really passable condi-
 tion in wet weather.

The sun crossed the meridian on
 Monday and spring was formally in-
 troduced that day. If the month

will follow the tradition concerning
 its coming in and going out, we are
 doomed for a few days' real winter
 weather the balance of its existence.

Senator Bob Stanfield has en-
 gaged to edit a series of syndicated
 articles dealing with agriculture. If
 the late senator will confine his ef-
 forts to such writing and not fly off
 at a tangent and take up editorial
 work on some almanac, he will do
 better than he did during the last
 Senatorial campaign in Oregon.

President Coolidge has designated
 the week of April 24-30 as "Forest
 Week." If our chief executive will
 designate a week to be devoted to
 kow-towing by the agriculturists to
 Wall street bankers, his list of desig-
 nations will have been completed.

The fellow who swiped Carl
 Duus' automobile and drove it only
 three miles because of the lack of
 water, evidently is converted to pro-
 hibition by this time. Water was
 what he needed, and what he ran out
 of when he ran off with the car.

An effort is to be made to enlist
 Maupin people in the erection of a
 new church edifice here. We pay
 taxes to maintain our schools, so
 why not pay taxes in the form of
 contributions to a most worthy
 cause.

Lambing has begun in this section
 and many sheep growers report
 a greater than 100% increase. And
 no mutton to be had in the local
 market.

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Seed Time

Spring time is seed time in the agricultural sec-
 tions of the country. It is then the farmer puts
 the seed into the ground in anticipation of a
 good crop. He plows the ground, harrows it
 and then waits for the grain to mature for har-
 vest. The next year the same process is repeat-
 ed, and so on year after year.

The spring time of life is the time to begin
 getting ready for the harvest in old age. That
 it the time when all should begin making prep-
 arations toward harvesting sufficient money to
 allow them to enjoy a plentiful harvest when
 age makes it imperative they lay down the plow
 and drill, and to enjoy the fruits of their work.

To do this, and make sure of that harvest, de-
 posit your surplus money in the

Maupin State Bank
 (INCORPORATED)

Correspondents' Weekly News Items

News Of Busy Shaniko
 J. S. Brown and wife were busi-
 ness visitors in town Monday.
 Kelly, the barber from Kent,
 comes to town every Saturday for the
 purpose of clipping the "long
 haired."
 Mrs. Jane Hart of The Dalles, was
 visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. A.
 Rees, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left for Port-
 land Thursday evening last, being
 accompanied by Mr. Pratt.
 Bob Hinton spent the week end
 with friends in The Dalles.
 Mrs. Alex McLennan and daugh-
 ter, Miss Ilean, of Bend, spent the
 week end in Shaniko.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kinney have made a
 number of trips to their farm re-
 cently. They have been repairing
 fences and making arrangements to
 put in a crop this year.
 Mary McKinley came down from
 Bend and spent the week here.
 Those from Shaniko who attended
 the St. Patrick's dance at Maupin

last Thursday evening were Pernetta
 Saplinger, Ernest Kramer, Ralph
 Reeder and Glea Johnson. They re-
 port a good time.
 J. W. Hoeck of The Dalles was
 transacting business in Shaniko on
 Sunday.
 Terrill Casebolt from The Dalles
 was visiting at the R. C. Casebolt
 home last Sunday.
 Alex Ross and wife made a trip to
 Bend the latter part of last week,
 going ther on business.
 Judd Zierolf, one of Redmond's
 substantial citizens, was a business
 visitor in Shaniko last Saturday.

Sheep Yielding Big Fleeces.
 Carl Dahl is shearing his flocks in
 the neighborhood of Two Springs
 and reports that fleeces this year
 are heavier than for several years
 past. He is practically through
 lambing and reports that his in-
 crease will easily reach between 120
 and 125%. Carl will ship his bucks
 to Billings, Montana, about the mid-
 dle of May and may range half of
 them in that state, taking the other
 half to Wyoming.

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 Oregon. 19-13

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 ing 50 to 60 pounds in weight for
 sale. Also three young sows; will
 pig soon. Apply to Ed Mathews,
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 Oregon. 19-11

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 land for sale. D. M. Leight, Al-
 zada, Montana. 19-14

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 Herring. 13-1f

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 Lewis P. Messenger, defendant.
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 ent:
 In the name of the state of Ore-
 gon:
 You are required to appear and
 answer the complaint filed against
 you in the above entitled cause on
 or before six weeks from the date
 of first publication of this summons,
 and if you fail for want thereof,
 the plaintiff will take judgment against
 you for divorce, and for the plain-
 tiff's costs and disbursements and
 for such other relief as to the court
 shall seem equitable.
 This summons is served upon you
 pursuant to an order made by the
 Judge of the above entitled court on
 the 5th day of March, 1927, which
 order requires you to appear and
 answer the complaint within six weeks
 from the date of the first publication
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Date of first publication, March
 10, 1927.
 Frank G. Dick,
 Attorney for the plaintiff.
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