

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

Vol. XIII

Maupin, South Wasco County, Oregon, Thursday, April 7, 1927.

No. 22

WHEAT BEST CROP FOR EASTERN ORE.

Clubs Ask Retention of the
Present Warden—Com-
mission Petitioned

STATE CLUBS ACTIVE

The Dalles Rod and Game Club Ban-
quet—Game Warden Averill
Gives Interesting Talk

It was an agreeable privilege of
The Times man to attend a banquet
and meeting of The Dalles Rod and
Game club at The Dalles hotel on
Tuesday evening, at which were
many ardent sportsman as well as
many who are strong supporters of
the state game laws. State Game
Warden Ed. F. Averill was present
and talked most interestingly on
game matters relative to Oregon.

Mr. Averill prefaced his remarks
with a few humorous incidents con-
nected with his office, and then
plunged into the meat of his sub-
ject—"Game and Game Laws of the
State of Oregon." The warden told
of the vast benefit accruing to our
state by effective organization for
the preservation and conservation
of fish and game; told how thou-
sands of visitors came to Oregon for
the purpose of enjoying the sport
offered; spoke about the efforts be-
ing put forth to install more and
larger fish hatcheries, and of the
many measures introduced and pass-
ed by the legislature for the pro-
tection of both fish and game in this
state.

During his talk Mr. Averill made
clear many problems which per-
plex nearly every sportsman and ex-
plained why many changes were
made in the old laws. He strongly
advised killing crows, ravens, blue-
jays and other predatory birds as
a means of protecting game birds.

Ed. A. Averill is no stranger to
the duties of his office. For sev-
eral years he was at the head of the
Pendleton district as predatory ani-
mal exterminator and made a close
study of the best methods of pro-
pagating and protecting fish and
game. Since he has been at the head
of the game interests of the state
the game and fish departments have
made great headway. Under his
direction fish hatcheries have been
constructed, others enlarged, fish
ladders have been placed at many
points and screens erected to pre-
vent fish being killed by power tur-
bines on some of the best fishing
streams of the state. His office has
been conducted on an economical
basis, and he has ever been available
when any move spelling progress for
his department has been made. He
has been one warden who did not
play politics in his office. The re-
cently appointed game commission
can do no better than recommend
his reappointment to the office of
state game warden. He is thoroughly
conversant with the many angles of
that position and, if appointed, will
continue to work to the end that
Oregon will continue standing in the
light of being the best game and fish
state in the Union.

Nearly every fish and game club
in the state have resolved to ask
the game commission to recommend
Mr. Averill. The members of such
clubs, of which there are in the
neighborhood of 60,000 in Oregon,
are nearly a unit in asking this con-
cession, and as our national motto
says, "there is strength in unity,"
the petitions asking his retention
will no doubt meet with the approv-
al of the commission.

The Times can see no reason for
making a change in the office of
game warden. It is a poor scheme
to "swap horses while crossing a
stream," and by the same token it
would be an unwise move to appoint
some other man to the office which
the present incumbent has so effi-
ciently filled during the past two
years. Continue Averill on the job
and he will continue the upbuilding
of our fish and game resources.

Went to Dufur.

G. I. Derthick, wife and daughter,
Fannie, spent last Sunday in Dufur
at the home of Gus' parents. While
there Gus took in the baseball game
played at that city.

Mountain Ghosts Fail to Scare Paramount Players

Legends of Persons Lost in Super-
stition Mountains in Coming Show
at Maupin Legion Hall

Many legends are told about the
Superstition Mountains of Arizona,
where the exterior scenes were made
for Paramount's "The Light of
Western Star," a Zane Grey romance
of the western cattle country.

One of these tales, as told to Wil-
liam K. Howard, director, is said to
have originated with the Indians. It
concerns long-forgotten persons who
ventured into the isolated regions of
the mountains and never returned.
But some travellers brought back
stories of ghosts who inhabited the
peaks and filled the night with eerie
sounds.

Jack Holt, Noah Berry, Billie Dove
and others of the company, who
and others of the company who
camped in the recesses of the moun-
tains where the footprints of man are
strangers, laughed at the supersti-
tious stories. They encountered no
spectral inhabitants during the time
they were filming scenes for the new
production.

ITEMS WORTH MANY DOLLARS

Small Matters of Importance to
Gardeners and Ranchers

Lower medium producing cows
should be dry a month or six weeks.
High producers need a longer dry
period.

Eggs from hens that have been
forced for eggs as a rule don't hatch
so well as eggs from hens that have
not been forced.

One million dollars' worth of blue-
berries are canned in Maine in some
seasons. In one county of that
State the blueberry crop is the chief
source of income of many of the
people.

Because of the large number of
skippers which may be produced by
a single piece of meat, it is advis-
able to destroy promptly all infested
meat which can not be reconditioned
by trimming.

To prevent silage flavor in milk,
fed the silage immediately after
milking. Some farmers feed it dur-
ing or before milking and as a result
find their milk flavored with the
feed. Although milk will absorb
some silage taint from the air, the
greatest amount comes through the
body of the cow.

The use of certified seed potatoes
insures the grower against planting
seed stock containing a high per-
centage of diseased or weak plants,
and with proper cultural attention
and satisfactory soil and climate
conditions assures him a maximum yield
of good quality stock. In 11,627
tests conducted in many localities in
the United States and Canada the
average gain from certified seed
potatoes was 46.4 bushels per acre.

More Hogs to Portland.

O. S. Walters took a carload of
fat hogs to the North Portland
stockyards last Saturday night, going
over the O. T. Walters with sev-
eral Flat ranchers, joined in the
shipment, the consignment number-
ing 99 porkers.

Wheat Prospects Good.

Reports from the county agents
and others from the wheat raising
counties of central and eastern Ore-
gon state that the prospects for
large crops were never better at this
time of year. In Umatilla county
wheat is reported as a foot high and
conditions are more favorable than
for several years. However, wheat
is never a sure crop until it is in the
sack the growers state, and they are
wishing that the copious spring
rains might be held back until more
needed.

Fixing Reservation Road.

Wm. Drake, farmer on the Warm
Springs Indian reservation, was in
Maupin last Friday for a short time,
being on his way to the Agency. Mr.
Drake says the road leading to Sim-
nasho is being placed in good con-
dition and will be passable in a few
days.

Veneer magazine racks, \$1.25
each at the Maupin Drug Store.

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Test week, preliminary tryouts
of a preliminary meet Thursday
for the track meet physical exam-
inations by Miss Peterson, Arbor
Day exercises, and plans for the
coming grade school program made
this an especially full week for the
students and the teachers of the
Maupin schools.

The entrants for the Tygh Valley
track meet will be chosen by means
of a preliminary meet Thursday
afternoon. Much competition and
work is being shown in some of the
events, and in these a final choice
will be difficult to make.

The test schedule sets examina-
tions on Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday morning.

The Arbor Day program to be
given Friday afternoon is to consist
of songs, recitations, and talks in
accord with tree planting, and civic
interest in better lawns and gardens.

The primary room are enjoying a
Holland scene this week, worked out
on the sand table. There is the
quaint old Dutch windmill, the dyke
to keep out the intruding sea, the
Holstein cow in the pasture by the
canal, the bridge, Dutch houses and
their denizens in the low country
costumes, and the feathered tribes.
Miss Bostrack and her charges may
justly feel proud of their window
boxes. A short time ago one was
planted to wandering Jew another
to tulips and tropeolum, now bloom-
ing, and another to violets. All are
so green and thrifty.

The Third and Fourth grade room
has planted a lawn on their sand
table to provide Mr. and Mrs.
Bunny and little Bunnies with a
place to celebrate the coming Easter
festivities. However, the bunnies
will be provided by the pupils with
scissors and pastepot.

Following is the prize-winning
story, submitted by Berta Mathews
in last month's essay contest:

"AUNT JANE"

In the small town of Fossil, in
central Oregon, there used to live
an old, old lady. She and her hus-
band were among the first people
who came to Oregon, and she used
to love to tell stories about adven-
tures she had on the way over here
from Kansas, and also those after
they got here. We children always
thought that "Aunt Jane," as we all
called her was just about right, and
used to spend hours listening to her
stories. It pleased her very much
to have us come to see her, for she
was lonely and liked company.

Aunt Jane was born in Kansas in
1843, and lived there until she was
married and came to Oregon. Her
parents were poor, and she learned
to economize, and often after she
came to this country she had use
for the knowledge she had of saving,
for food was scarce and hard to get.
She was fond of telling us stories,
and there is one among them that
I particularly remember. She told
me that I cannot remember any of them
distinctly, except this one. "Her
husband had gone to a place several
miles from there to get supplies,
leaving her and the children alone
until the next day, when he was to
return. The next day he didn't come
or the next, and now she began to
worry about him. That night she

heard a noise outside, and thought
that it was him returning. They
waited, and no one came in, and the
next morning they discovered that
they had had a visitor during the
night and that he had taken part
of their small store of supplies, so
the next day she kept watch. As
she was so worried about her hus-
band, this gave her something to do
to take her mind off her worries.
She concealed herself behind a
small building close by, and when
the intruder came again she was
ready for him. Instead of "taking
her gun to him," as many of us
would have done, she invited him in
to eat, for she knew instinctively
that this was the man for whom the
whole neighborhood was looking,
and she thought in an instant of a
plan to capture him. Out back of
the house there was a small building,
made of strong logs, which was
used for a bunk house. It had one
small window near the roof, and
the door was of strong boards with
a bolt on the outside. She informed
the man that he could sleep there,
and when he went inside she quickly
secured the door, and the man stay-
ed there until the next day, when her
husband finally returned." Aunt
Jane had kept up her courage and
cheerfulness so well that she had
told the children stories, and they
hardly knew that anything was
wrong. Her husband had become
lost on the dim trail, and had had a
time finding his way home. Aunt
Jane liked to tell us "how she had
captured the thief."

I can see her now, a gentle,
though courageous, little woman of
small stature and slight figure. Her
hair was snow white, and always
framed her face in a sort of halo,
and her small piercing eyes seemed
to brighten and glow when she start-
ed telling about her life. She was
such an energetic little woman, al-
ways scurrying about her tiny home,
that she seemed to me to resemble
one of these small wrens that fre-
quent the rock piles. Her life had
been one of sacrifice, for her hus-
band died a few years after they
came to this country, leaving her
with a family of four to support. The
eldest of her children was 14, so
that she had little help in providing
for the family. How her picture
seems to remain in the minds of all
kind, loving, always cheerful, and al-
ways ready to help others. Those
who were accustomed to go to her
for advice and help, too, missed her
sadly when, at the age of eighty
years, she died. Those eighty years
of her life were well spent, mostly
in helping others, so that her mem-
ory has a place in the hearts of all
who knew her.

Aunt Jane spent the last years of
her life in comfort and happiness,
with her children in the same com-
munity with her. Each of them
contributed a small amount each
year for her home and needs so that
she wanted for nothing, and was
well repaid for her former trials.
She loved to have people to come to
her for advice and help, and she al-
ways gave it in such a gentle, kind
way that no one could take the
slightest offense at any of her re-
marks. She liked to think that even
in her old age she could still com-
fort and cheer someone. Not many
people in the world can be spoken of
in such a way as our beloved "Aunt
Jane."

Will From Race Association.

A meeting is to be held at Moro
one day soon, at which fair officials
of the various counties holding such
exhibitions will be present. The
meeting has been called for the pur-
pose of organizing a race circuit,
with Southern Wasco, Gilliam and
Morrow counties entering. It is pos-
sible several members of the local
association will attend the coming
meeting.

Deschutes to Get Fish.

During the meeting of The Dalles
Rod and Gun club Tuesday night
the question was asked Mr. Averill,
state game warden, if some thou-
sands of the trout now at the Oak
Springs hatchery could not be had
to stock some streams in other parts
of the country. The warden ex-
plained that transporting young
trout up the Oak Springs grade was
a hard proposition and that the 750-
000 young trout now in the ponds
would be liberated in the Deschutes
river. He said that trout for plant-
ing in the streams mentioned would
be supplied from the Hood River
and other hatcheries.

Pheasants Injure Crops.

Mark Sturat was over from his
Tygh Valley ranch last Saturday.
Mark said that Chinese pheasants are
helping themselves to his crops, as
many as 150 being seen in his fields
at one time.

Union Pacific Offers Three Cash Prizes

Invites Essays on "Cross Crossings
Cautiously"—Cash Incentive

Concerned over the increase that
took place in 1926 compared with
1925 in the number of highway
grade crossings accidents, and be-
lieving that more care should be
excised by all those crossing rail-
road tracks, the American Railway
association today announced plans
for a nation-wide essay contest
among school and college students
with three cash prizes of \$250 each,
to be awarded the authors of essays
containing an outstanding, readily
available suggestion for preventing
such accidents.

One prize of \$250 will be awarded
by the American Railway associa-
tion for the best essay by a grammar
student, a similar prize for the best
essay by a high school student and
a like amount for the best essay by
a college student.

Under the rules prescribed by the
American Railway association the
subject is to be "Cross Crossings
Cautiously" and each essay is to be
limited to 250 words.

The essays must be terse, logical
and constructive and must stress the
need for greater care in approaching
and passing over railroad crossings.

The essays are to be sent to J. C.
Caviston, Secretary of the Safety
Section of the American Railway
association at 30 Vesey St., New
York City, by not later than June
1. Three persons of national repu-
tation to be selected later as judges.

Under the plan, class teachers in
both grammar and high schools will
select the best essays from their
classes and transmit them to their
principal who will then select the
best one from that school and send
it to the Superintendent of Schools
for the county or an equivalent
officer. The County Superintendent
will then select the best essay
written by a grammar student and
the best one written by a High school
student in his county and will trans-
mit them to the American Railway
association. Colleges may follow the
same procedure except that each
college of university, through its
proper officer, may select one essay
and transmit direct to the American
Railway association.

FARM POINTERS FROM O. A. C.

Agricultural Department of College
Tells Important Items

Sulfur, chemically combined with
calcium to form calcium polysulfide,
is the principal active ingredient in
lime-sulfur solution. For all practi-
cal purposes its concentration is in-
dicated by the hydrometer test which
for commercial brands, should be at
least 30 degrees Baume.

The garden slug is a very annoy-
ing and destructive garden pest.
This repulsive, slimy, slow-moving
creature is often incorrectly termed
a snail. The adult is about two
inches in length. It leaves a deep
mottled gray or greenish trail on
and object over which the slug
crawls.

Shooters Improve at Traps.

Notwithstanding a windy day
Maupin's trap shooters indulged in
a weekly shoot at the traps on the
hill. As usual two teams were in
competition, the "Blackbirds" and
"Pigeonhawks," Bates Shattuck cap-
taining the birds while the hawks
shot under the guidance of Jimmy
Abbott. The scores were not overly
large, but showed what might be
done under favorable conditions.
They follow:

Pigeon Hawks	
Henneghan	18
Kramer	8
Shattuck	19
Beebe	9
Reah	6
Total	60

Setting Power Poles.

Woodcock Bros. have a crew of
men at work digging holes and set-
ting poles for the new power line
from the proposed power plant at
Oak Springs. It is expected the
plant down the river will be com-
pleted early this season and that
power will be extended to Wamic.

Miss Carmel Woodcock was in-
from Wamic Saturday, visiting rela-
tives and taking a music lesson.

Snow at Criterion.
Quite a fall of snow was reported
from Criterion last Friday. The
weather in Maupin was cold and
damp, but no snow fell here.

WARDEN AVERILL GIVES FINE TALK

Summer Fallow System Is
Best for Ranchers In
This Section

ONE SECTION NEEDED

Full Section of Land Necessary For
a Living—Summer Fallow
System Recommended

Wheat offers the best cash crop
opportunities for success in the dry-
land area of eastern Oregon, de-
clares the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics, United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, announcing
the results of a survey of costs and
earnings on wheat farms in that
region.

Perhaps the greatest improve-
ments may be made, says the bureau,
in the reduction of production costs
through more efficient management
of the labor program, employment
of the right size and proper type of
machinery, and the proper choice of
motive power. The problem in-
volves also production of more of
the feed crops for the livestock and
the production of a larger propor-
tion of the family food supplies.

Growing wheat by the summer
fallow method in this region permits
the farmer to operate a relatively
large area, since a relatively long
period of time is provided by this
system in which to prepare the land
for seeding. Favorable climate al-
lows the wheat to stand for two or
three weeks after it is ripe, without
shattering, and provides a much
longer harvesting season than in
more humid areas.

The question of the best size of
farm unit, says the bureau, is de-
pendent largely on the experience
and management of the farmer, but
at least a section of land is needed
on which to make a living. Greater
efficiency in the use of man labor,
work stock and equipment, and
the larger volume of sales are the
factors mainly responsible for the
increased earnings on the larger
farms in this area.

Full details of the survey have
been published in Department Bulle-
tin No. 1446-D, "Cost of Producing
Winter Wheat and Incomes from
Wheat Farming in Sherman County
Oregon," copies of which may be ob-
tained from the Department of
Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Purchased New Farm Machinery.

John Ward, who lives this side of
Wapinitia, purchased a new plow
from the R. E. Wilson company, on
Monday and Charley Crofoot deliv-
ered it on Tuesday afternoon. John
says that to do the best work you
must have good equipment, therefore
the new plow.

Spring Is Here For Sure.

There are a number of ways to tell
that spring is here. Some people
have it that the robin is a sure sign,
and some judge by the number of
tourist that pass thru the town dur-
ing the day. But here is a sure way.
When you see the men congregating
and sitting on the rail by the Butler
store, smoking and telling stories,
why then, beyond a doubt, spring is
here.

Ladies Aid Supper.

Don't forget the supper to be
given by the Ladies Aid at the Odd
Fellows hall on Saturday night.
Home made food, best of service
and good company will make for one
of the best meals ever served in
Maupin.

To Paint House.

Claude E. Roach, popular painter
in this section, accompanied Lew
Henneghan to the latter's ranch Sat-
urday afternoon where he looked
over the ground and estimated the
cost of a new coat of paint for the
buildings on the ranch. Mr. Roach
has been very busy in Maupin re-
novating some of our old buildings.

Painted Garage.

Mitchell safety razor blades for
Gillette razors. American make.
Seven blades for 50 cents at the
Maupin Drug Store.