

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

# MAUPIN TIMES

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

Vol. XIII

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Number 25

## Union Pacific's Dairy Train Draws From Every Section

Exhibits of Fine Dairy Stock With Accompanying Lectures Edifying to a Vast Gathering of Interested

The long-heralded "Dairy Special" conducted by the Union Pacific railway, arrived on Tuesday and found quite a crowd of ranchers and dairymen awaiting it. After inspecting the fine dairy stock carried on the train the visitors were taken to an auditorium and there listened to talks on dairying dairy cattle and hogs. Mr. Ballard, from the Oregon Agricultural college, spoke on dairying in Oregon, telling of the profits to be made in that line, also indicating what breeds to use in order to insure success. Ivan Loughrey, representing the Jersey association of America of United States spoke on that breed of cattle. O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, spoke on general dairy and stock lines. He told of what that industry represented to this state, and advised all ranchers to make an effort to increase the standard of their cattle. Mr. Plummer made the prophecy that water would soon cover Wapinitia Plains, and remarked that something should have been done years ago. When it is accomplished, he said, this section would be placed among the best dairy sections of the state.

The talks were listened to with great attention, and many useful hints were absorbed by those hearing them.

Quite a number of people from out of town were present and looked the train over. Among them were Profs. Arnold and Pratt of the Shanks schools, who chaperoned members of the club projects. Editor Evans of the Dufur Dispatch and Frank Stark and wife; also from Dufur were here to view the stock and listen to the lectures.

### A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOOL THEATRICALS

"A Pair of Sixes" Offered Public by Tygh Valley Senior Class on Saturday, May 7

What purports to be the crowning achievement in school theatricals will be the offering of "A Pair of Sixes" by the Senior class of the Tygh Valley High school on the evening of Saturday, May 7, at Odd Fellows hall in Tygh. The cast is composed of young people who have had intensive training in elocution and stage delivery. Each one is letter perfect in the part and is prepared to interpret the lines of the play in a manner near to professional Theatians.

The play is a three-act comedy drama, and when comedy is mentioned the offering means just that, for in nearly every line is subtle witticism, palatable jokes and unique situations, each designed for laugh-making purposes. The attendance at this play will mean a happier, more contented and pleasurable people, for there is an air of friendliness about each character that makes for better friends for students and their instructors.

In order to make the evening's enjoyment more intense there will be a dance after the entertainment. We speak for a crowd hall on the evening of May 7, and at the prices, 25 cents and 50 cents, there is no reason why the prophecy of The Times should not be carried out.

Following is the complete list of characters:

- George B. Nettleton.....Henry McCreer
- T. Boggs Johns.....Clair Norval
- (Business Partners)
- Krome.....Robert Holman
- (Their book-keeper)
- Sally Parker.....Alberta Wing
- (Their stenographer)
- Thomas J. Vanderholt Arthur Muller
- (Their lawyer)
- Tony Taler.....Milo Steers
- Their salesman
- Mr. Applegate.....William Cervin
- Office Boy.....Albert Padgett
- Shipping Clerk.....Howard Crawford
- Mrs. Geo. B. Nettleton.....Rachel LuCore
- Miss Florence Cole.....Portia Butler
- Coddles.....Verna LuCore
- (An English maid of all work.)

Read The Times—get the news.

Those who were with the train and who assisted in demonstration work talked to those who visited the exhibition were

- Union Pacific system
- C. C. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture;
- W. K. Cundiff, general passenger agent;
- Dan E. Clark, livestock agent;
- James Corbett, assistant superintendent;
- Louis Vonier, exhibit attendant.
- Oregon State Agricultural College
- P. M. Brandt, head of dairy department;
- F. L. Ballard, state county agent leader;
- N. C. Jamison, extension specialist in dairying;
- B. T. Simms, head of department veterinary medicine;
- H. A. Lingre, extension specialist in animal husbandry;
- A. W. Oliver, assistant professor of animal husbandry;
- J. C. Burnett, college news service.

- Miscellaneous
- O. M. Plummer, manager Pacific International Livestock exposition;
- J. M. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner;
- Geo. F. Peirson, president North Portland stock yards;
- E. L. Westover, northwestern representative Am. Guernsey Cattle club;
- Ivan H. Loughrey, northwest representative Am. Jersey Cattle club;
- R. E. Everly, northwestern representative Holstein-Friesian association;
- L. J. Thomas, manager Mt. Angel College dairy;
- George N. Angell, editor Oregon Farmer;
- Roy Stewart, Oregon Journal.

### MAUPIN WINS GAME TEN-FOUR

Game Replete With Errors—Next Game With Madras Here

Maupin 10, Tygh Valley four, was the way the score read at the conclusion of the baseball game between the two teams here last Sunday. The home team was the stronger in all departments, but credit must be given to the visitors because two of their best players were not in the lineup. At that they gave the Maupin players a hard tussel and had it not been for errors the score would have been different, with possibly Tygh on the long end. Chastain and Norval were battery for Tygh while McCorkle and Miller officiated for Maupin.

If Maupin people desire baseball games here during the season it will be necessary for them to turn out to the games. While a fair crowd was out at the last game, still there was a deficit in the exchequer, and expenses must be met, therefore the desire for a larger crowd. If our people do not turn out it is possible all scheduled games will be transferred to Tygh and played there. If Maupinites are apathetic in their opinions of baseball games, they stand to lose those for which dates have been arranged. It costs money for balls, bats, and expenses of visiting teams. The only way this is to be obtained is through sale of admission tickets.

Madras will be here next Sunday, and it is expected a hard game will be played. Let's all turn out and help the management out by paying our little old two bits, and at the same time encourage our own team by giving them our moral as well as financial support.

### Shearing Begins.

Sheep shearing began the first of the week several bands on the Flat were divested of their coats. As soon as those jobs are finished the shears will go up the river, where several large bands will be shorn, notably those of the Mutton Mountain Sheep company and Tony Siefert. General shearing of the larger bands will begin the latter part of this month. Sheepmen anticipate heavy fleeces, as the sheep wintered well, and the rains induced a heavy yield of early grass, which furnished good feed for the flocks.

### FREE DANCE AT NEW GARAGE

Everybody Invited to "Shake a Toe" Free on Saturday Night.

All who care to attend are invited to be at a free dance at the new Garage of the Tillotson Motor company on Saturday night. At that time the new structure will be given over to pleasure, in anticipation of a good run of business. The floor in the garage proper is as smooth as cement can possibly be, while those who care to can dance to their content on the office and display room floor. Good, old-fashioned dances will be the chief offerings, but the later steps will not be excluded. All should attend and assist in giving the new garage an old-fashioned "house warming."

### Annual Stockholder's Meeting.

The directors and stockholders of the R. E. Wilson company held their annual meeting Monday morning. The secretary read of the business of the past year, her books showing a good increase in all lines over the previous year, and prospects bright for a still greater increase during the coming year. During the meeting officers and directors were elected for the ensuing term, they being: R. E. Wilson, President. Margaret Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

### BOUGHT GARAGE EQUIPMENT

Ben Fraley Will Install New Tools In Maupin Garage

On Monday, May 8, Ben Fraley will begin the operation of his Maupin garage, which for the past several years has been in charge of the Wood Tillotson Co. In order to meet the public demand Ben has ordered a new South Bend turning lathe, a vulcanizing machine, as well as two thousand dollars' worth of U. S. tires and tubes. It is his intention to so equip his repair shop that any and all kinds of auto repair can be turned out. A first class auto mechanic has been employed on the morning of May 8 the Maupin garage will open its doors fully equipped to meet public demands. Earl Crabtree will be in direct charge of the office and floor.

### Dr. Elwood Building Addition.

Although living alone Dr. Elwood is cramped for room, therefore is at work on a basement for an addition to his present residence. The new structure will be 14x28 feet in size, two stories in height, and will be fitted with all modern conveniences. At the rear of the addition will be a supplemental room 6x12 feet, in which will be a lavatory and bath room. The upper floor will be given over to a single room.



## The RECLUSE of FIFTH AVENUE

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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Retribution selected a strange agent in gentle, scholarly Peter Milman. There was the blood of admirals and adventurers in this quiet man living the life of a hermit in a city. When the call came to do battle with an arch crook, fortified in politics and finance, the vigor of fighting ancestors asserted itself. Oddly assorted, too, were Milman's captains—Fleming Bradney, scientist; Floyd Malet, sculptor; Neeland Barnes, international polo player—but the real brigadier of his forces proved to be Nita, the accomplished daughter of Neeland Barnes.

An Intensely Interesting Serial of Mystery and Romance That Will Appear in

NEXT WEEK'S MAUPIN TIMES

## Senior Class Play Will Be Offered Public Friday Night

"Esmeralda," a Three-Act Comedy-Drama, to Be Shown At High School Auditorium Tomorrow Night.

"Esmeralda," the senior class play, is to be given Friday evening at the high school. Final rehearsals are putting on the finishing touches, and all plans for stage equipment have been made. The theme of the play is that of a North Carolina farm family that becomes wealthy in Paris is selected by an ambitious mother as the place where the new riches may be best shown off. In fact the mother is particularly energetic and invariably gets her own way. The old man can't understand anyone who will "stand up agin mother." Berta Mathews as the mother puts much vigor into her part; while Fred Shearer, her husband, is meek and mellow. The neighbor, James Appling, is the kind of man you talk with over your back fence, and you will find yourself going with him in his semi-melodramatic role. Esmeralda, Helen Weberg, is the usual sweet, quiet heroine. Alda Pugh and Doris Bonney, artists in Paris and sisters, have much personality, especially Alda, who has will power too. Stanley Wood has developed a "don't you know" habit and easily swings into the part of an English gentleman. Earl Greene, who is the brother of Alda and Doris has his troubles understanding the two sisters he has

brought up "by hand." Jesse Crabtree takes the part of the villain who is a good sport, and makes you feel that he is just that kind of a person. Ira Kidder as the marquis is an unusual French type. Ella Sherman is Sophie, the maid. All the cast can say about the play is that much practice and effort have been put forth so that they plan to give an entertaining play. Mrs. Bothwell is taking charge of the intermission numbers.

The lower grade children are working hard on the May Festival which is to be given on May 6, in the evening. Sixteen of the larger boys have worked out an interesting and stirring flag drill and the older girls are doing a bit of aesthetic work under the direction of Mrs. Bothwell, who has kindly consented to help them. There is some keen competition between the boys and girls in winding the May pole and the youngsters are hoping to soon be able to wind it in the perfect checks that result when it is done properly. The operetta should be very pretty and colorful with the little ones taking part in it gayly dressed as roses, bluebells, lilies, frogs, etc. Next week's school notes will contain the personnel of those taking part.

### ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF THE ORDER

Fine Program, Excellent Eats and Talks on Odd Fellowship Make For Enjoyable Evening

Tuesday marked the 108th anniversary of the organization of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and to commemorate the event the members of the local lodge, with the Rebekahs, gathered in meeting at Odd Fellows hall on the evening of that day and indulged in exercises pertaining to the day.

As part of the program Rufus McCorkle, one of the oldest Odd Fellows in this section, gave a brief history of the order. Mrs. Daisy McCorkle also spoke along the lines of the work of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. J. H. Woodcock entertained with a vocal solo; F. C. Butler spoke under good of the order; Frank McCorkle recounted a comic story and Carl Pratt favored the assemblage with a comic song.

At the conclusion of the program those present adjourned to the dining room and there partook of a repast, such as the Rebekahs usually serve. About 100 Odd Fellows and their friends were at the meeting.

### Made Hurried Visit.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson, mother of R. E. Wilson, of Maupin, came up Sunday from Portland for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of stockholders of the R. E. Wilson company. Bob took her as far as The Dalles on Monday, she continuing to Portland from our county seat.

### Garage Nearly Completed.

Job Crabtree is laying the floor in the office part of the new Tillotson garage, also doing the finishing work on that room. The vault has been plastered as has also the rest rooms on the outside. The awning and walls of the rest rooms will be given a stucco finish on the outside, making them shine like old Sol. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the time set for completion, May 8.

### Boy Breaks Arm.

The 12-year-old son of Fred Laughlin, who resides on Upper Wapinitia Plains, was brought to Dr. Elwood on Monday suffering with a broken arm. The bone of the left arm was broken between the wrist and elbow. Just how the accident occurred we were unable to learn.

### Dedication of Women's Building

This office has received an invitation to the dedication of the Women's building at O. A. C., the date being Saturday, May 7. This is the occasion of the fourth annual Women's Day, celebrated at that institution.

### OREGON SAID FAVORABLE FOR ANGORA AND MOHAIR

State Once Third in Production Is Slipping Backward

Mohair and wool are entirely different but in the public mind are seriously confused, said A. C. Gage, editor of the *Angora Journal*, in an illustrated lecture on "From Field to Fabric" delivered before the O. A. C. Agricultural and Home Economics clubs. Still other errors are going to the other extreme and calling it horse, hog or dog bristles, he said. Even the federal government classes wool and mohair together in reporting export trade.

Oregon used to be third of all the states in the production of mohair but is letting golden opportunities to develop a big and important industry slip by, the speaker thinks, as it has dropped to seventh place. Climate and topography as well as vegetation were said to constitute a highly favorable condition for profitable Angora production.

One of the big problems in making mohair from Angora fleeces is getting rid of the bristly-like hairs known as kemp. The best place to get rid of it is in the breeding pens, Mr. Gage contended. By putting up animals of good general type especially free of the objectionable kemp the coming herds will have less and less of it.

Specimens of mohair cloth of the "Vemo" velvet-mohair-type were shown, one from a certain used in an old cathedral for 40 years. This sample showed no effects of the ravages of time and wear, either in texture or color. It was still as brilliant and unworn as when just off the loom.

The college classes in animal husbandry have work in goat management and feeding, and the experiment station specialists are carrying on work in pasture improvement and parasite control. Growers are cordially invited by Professor O. M. Nelson, in charge of the work, to inspect the college flock-management and pest work, and cooperate in exchange of information. The mohair film will be shown again in the college textile rooms this spring.

### Mrs. Donaldson Very Ill.

Mrs. John Donaldson is very ill at this time. About a year ago she submitted to an operation for goitre, and for some time seemed to experience great relief. Lately, however, the trouble has returned and as a consequence the lady is suffering greatly.

Get rid of the flies. Cenol Fly Destroyer will do the work. A good supply at The Maupin Drug Store.