

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, Thursday, May, 12, 1927.

Number 27

Gillis Named Manager of Coming Tygh Valley Fair

Will Have Full Charge of Coming
Exposition—Held Four Days
September 2-3-4-5.

A. H. Gillis, secretary of the Southern Wasco County Fair association, and who has been most active in that capacity for several years, has been appointed general manager of the exposition. Mr. Gillis has issued an announcement to the people of the county, calling attention to the vast good accomplished through such shows, the influence exerted by making agricultural displays, and the opportunity offered for the comparison of ideas regarding farm work and products. Mr. Gillis' letter follows:

To The People of Wasco County:
Having been elected manager of the fair for this season, I want to remind all that it is your fair and that its success depends upon the interest you take in it, and the amount of help you give it.

The business end of the organization necessarily occupies most of the manager's time, therefore he must depend upon the cooperation of the people to supply the exhibits. All should so arrange their business that they may attend the fair each day, as the primary object of the fair is to get people together that they may become better acquainted, relax for a time from their yearly work and learn how others are doing things that are of the same interest. The farmers, especially, should attend the fair, as its educational features along their line are greater than in any other.

As manager I will endeavor to give each department the attention and aid to which it is entitled, and I ask that you all get in and help make the coming fair the biggest and best that Wasco county has ever held.

Very truly yours,
A. H. Gillis, Manager.

TYGH SCHOOL PLAY WINNER

Crowded House Greeted Amateurs
and Got Their Money's Worth.

Had there been more room in the Tygh Valley Odd Fellows show room it would have been occupied by many who failed to gain admission to the production of "A Pair of Sixes," the play of the senior class of the Tygh schools. The Times representatives say the play was letter perfect, each one taking part being up in the lines, while the stage "business" was executed with a sense of detail worthy of professionals. The dance after the show was well attended and all there enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Great credit is due Miss Margaret Elliott, who directed the play, as the work of the actors showed intense instruction, while everything pertaining to its presentation bespoke perfect knowledge of theatricals.

Bill Williams Would Fight.

Someone with a sense of the ridiculous wired a sign to the rear of Bill Williams' flivver. The sign bore the inscription: "Why Some Girls Walk Home." and is brightly illuminated in red paint. Bill says he is 74 years of age but at that he can "whip the man who placed the sign on his Ford"—providing the fellow does not carry a pistol.

Beautiful Invitations.

The Times family is in receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Maupin High school on the evening of Monday, May 23. The invitation itself is a model of the printer's art, being something entirely different from anything ever issued here before.

Visited at Madras Ranch.

L. V. Broughton and family and Philip Goshaw went to Madras Sunday and visited with Mrs. Broughton's sister during the day. The teacher returned late that night, leaving his wife on the Gateway bench for a longer visit.

Sheep Sheared Much Wool.

John Fitzpatrick was down from his Nena sheep ranch Tuesday and to the Times man said he sheared 1,080 sheep, realizing 28 full sacks of wool. John says the wool was lighter than that of last year, the reason being cooler weather, which did not allow the grease to exude into the fleeces.

"WOLF HUNTERS" AT TYGH

James Oliver Curwood's Master-
piece To Show Saturday Night

C. M. Plyler opens his summer engagement at the Tygh Valley Fair grounds on Saturday night of this week with James Oliver Curwood's great story, "The Wolf Hunters."

For the benefit of those who, by any chance, have never read Curwood's thrilling story, it is a narrative of the northwest and a young "mountie" who for a time is the pawn of fate.

Here you see the Royal Northwest mounted police in action as they act. Sergeant Steve Drew, played by Roscoe, is detailed to arrest his own sweetheart and does it with the stoicism and devotion to duty for which the "mounties" are internationally famous. He also has the difficult task of straightening out his young brother's love affair and in addition, it is his duty to arrest a gang of notorious and desperate fur smugglers.

He succeeds in all of them, but not without rare action and excellent acting.

The main event of the evening will be a pavilion dance, for which Rorick's orchestra of The Dalles, will play. As the pavilion has been enclosed for the colder weather it will be comfortable for the dance. As a special added attraction Mr. Plyler will give away a beautiful fifty dollar diamond ring to the one holding the lucky number, the gift to be made each fourth dance. Admission to the show will be 20 and 40 cents, the show to begin at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

STATE'S BEST ADV. MEDIUM

Portland "Rosaria" Will Run Seven
Days, June 13 to 15, 1927

From letters being received at headquarters of the Portland Rose Festival and pageant "Rosaria" in the Oregon building, more cities and communities will be represented by floats, bands, and marching bodies in the fiesta from June 13 to 18 this year than ever before.

S. C. Pier Portland business man and director of the Rose Festival, is making a tour of Oregon in the interest of the big event and reports interest in the 1927 fiesta is state wide.

Cities are planning to enter floats in the annual floral parade or take part in the Merrykhana parades to feature their agricultural and industrial possibilities and take advantage of the opportunity to get their story before the thousands of visitors attracted to Portland each year for the festival.

Marx Confesses Judgement

Last Saturday P. W. Marx, thru his attorney, confessed judgement in the sum of \$2,500 in favor of the plaintiff in a damage suit instituted against defendant because of an auto accident near Dufur last fall. Cora Endersby and Wm. Endersby Jr., have a like suit against Marx because of the death of the husband and father in the same accident. Their suit is for the sum of \$7,500, and will probably come up for trial during this month's term of circuit court.

Fair Ground Dances.

The opening dance of the season at the Tygh Valley fair grounds will take place on Saturday evening of this week, May 14. Manager Plyler has arranged for one of the best orchestras in this section and as the floor has been smoothed and newly waxed dancers may rest assured they will be furnished a splendid good time. Before the dance Mr. Plyler will give a picture show, throwing one of the latest releases in filmdom on the screen.

Will Build Shearing Shed.

Clark Richardson came down from the Troutman sheep ranch last Saturday after having been there thru lambing. Clark says he will soon return up the river and will assist them in the erection of a large shed on the track near McLennon, to be used as a lambing place.

Visited East Washington.

Last week Mark Stuart, accompanied by Ed. Mathews, made a trip to Eastern Washington, taking in the Palou country and going as far as Spokane. They were in quest of a location, but upon returning Ed. made a deal for the ranch now conducted by Mark.

THE HENS RESPOND TO LIGHT

Introduction of Certified Rays In-
crease Egg Production

Eight-five cents worth of electricity, used to get the hens up early and set them to work, increased the profits from one chicken pen \$9.65 in two months, according to the manager of a poultry farm in Kansas.

The experiment was made with two pens, one of which was below the other in rate of egg production. When electric lights were used, the hens in the pen that had lagged in production caught up with and passed the production of the other pen. At the end of eight weeks the lighted pen had produced 1,158 eggs as against 905 eggs laid in the pen with outlights.

There was a difference of twenty-one dozen eggs in the two pens which meant a gain in revenue of \$10.50 with eggs selling at fifty cents a dozen. Electrical energy consumed in lighting the pen amounted to eight and one half kilowatt-hours which cost eighty-five cents. The difference between cost and increased income was \$9.65 which represented the gain from the use of electricity.

FRALEY STARTS INNOVATION

Will Give Patrons Chance to Do Own
Work and Use Garage Tools

Ben Fraley has instituted something new for Maupin. His latest proposal is that he will allow patrons of the Maupin Garage the use of his tools, etc., if they desire to fix their own cars, charging them but a nominal price for floor space. He will have a helper handy in case his services are desired. This is done in order to give patrons a chance to do their own work and not be under necessity of paying full garage charges.

Beeks Out Again.

Ernest Beeks has been a very sick man for several weeks, being a victim of pneumonia. At times his life was despaired of, but he has thrown off the hold it had on him and is now able to be up and around again.

Ed. Mathews Leases Ranch.

Ed. Mathews has concluded a lease of the old Bonney ranch on Tygh creek now occupied by Mark Stuart and will take possession of it about September 1. Mr. Mathews has also purchased the fine dairy herd of Jersey cattle of Mr. Stuart. The place is an ideal one for dairying and with Ed's usual hustle will, no doubt, be made into one of the best and most remunerative ranches in this part of Wasco county.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

As published in this paper two weeks ago we will raise the subscription price of the paper to \$2.00 per year, beginning the first of June. We have several delinquents on our books, some of whom have told us they would soon come in and settle. Others have made no effort to meet their obligation to us, therefore if they fail to receive the paper after the above date they may know they have been cut off because they failed to pay a just debt. Several delinquents may be served with notices from an attorney, in whose hands we propose to place their delinquent accounts.

We have supplied the paper for nearly two years and now that we have made decided improvement in it, we must have our money or take measures to collect it. Come in and pay up, you delinquents.

Tin grows dark with age. This tarnish protects the tin and should not be scoured off just for the sake of making the tin bright.

MAUPIN POWER COMPANY EXTENDING POLE LINE

Holes for Poles Dug and Wire Will
Be Strung to Oak Springs
in Near Future

The Maupin Power company has completed digging holes for its power line to Oak Springs as far as the Otis Chastain ranch and next week will begin work on the power house at the Springs. In digging the holes an air compressor was used and the excavations put down into solid rock for nearly the whole distance. One hundred twenty-two holes will be necessary to carry the line from Maupin to Oak Springs.

Drawn on Jury

Out of a list of 40 drawn for jury were O. B. Derthick, H. N. Greene and E. C. Woodcock of Maupin. They will report Monday morning, May 21 for duty at this month's term of circuit court.

Its Another Boy.

Wamie people believe in keeping up with the rest of the world. In the matter of farming they are second to none, and in raising families can compete with all other sections. The latest addition to the population of that part was a dandy boy, who took up his quarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmateer on Sunday. Dr. Elwood reports newcomer and mother getting along in fine shape.

WOMAN EVIDENTLY BADLY SCARED AT CAR SKIDDING

Made Sensational Report to The
Dalles Officers—Claimed Se-
vere Injury

A woman who gave the name of Mrs. Lillian Bailey and who said she lived at Portland, made a sensational report to The Dalles traffic officers last Friday night. She was on The Dalles-Maupin stage and when the vehicle had reached the turn heading to the straight-away into Tygh from White River, struck a rock, causing it to skid. The driver, Webster Turner, turned the car into the low bank at the right of the road and then drove onto the highway again.

According to report of the story the passenger told the officers the stage went down a steep bank, turned over several times, sustained broken windows and lamps, as well as otherwise being bunged up. She claimed to have been injured in the wreck, but told the driver she was not hurt much. Investigation proved the story to be made out of whole cloth. The stage kept on all four wheels; did not hit the bank hard, did not bear a scratch, nor were there any windows broken.

The woman evidently was the victim of fright, for the stories she told failed to bear even the semblance of truth, rather being the meanderings of a greatly disturbed mind.

REDEEM YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

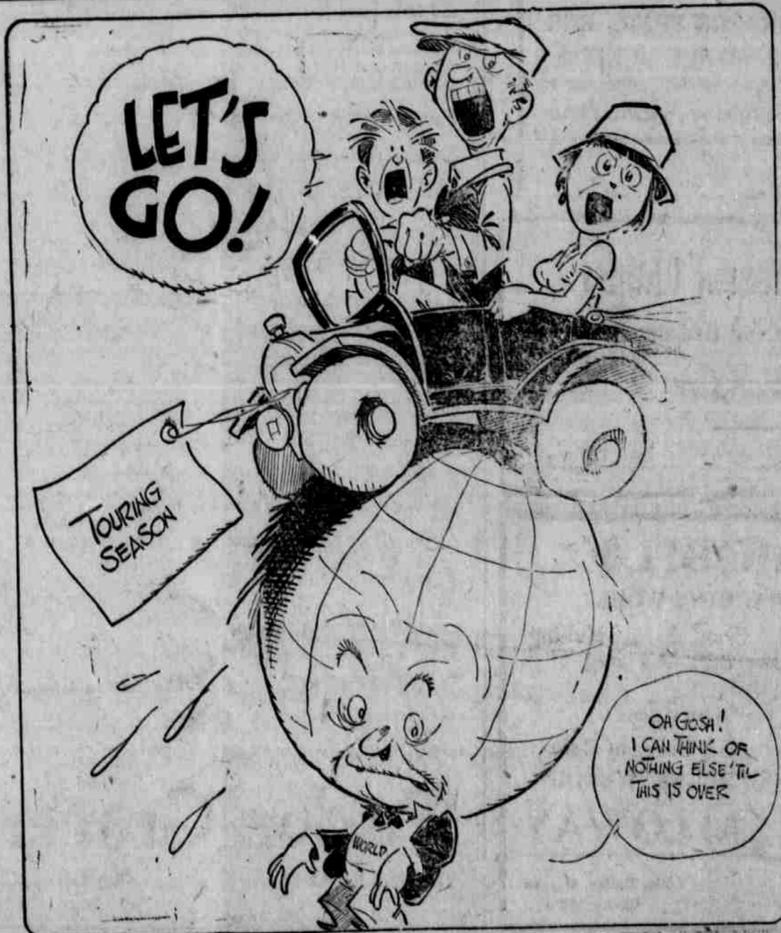
November 15, 1927, Set as Last Date
For Interest Drawing

The call for the redemption of second liberty loan bonds has been issued by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. This call asks that all holders of such bonds present them for payment not later than November 15, as interest on them will cease at that date. There are approximately \$1,700,000,000 of these bonds outstanding. There is a probability that during the next six months the government will extend to the holders of second liberty loan bonds an opportunity to exchange them for other government securities, but no announcement has as yet been made as to what type of securities will be offered.

Mrs. Chalmers Recovering.

Mrs. James Chalmers, who has been confined to her bed with an undermined illness for a couple of weeks, is well on the way to recovery. Mrs. Chalmers has gained strength sufficiently as to be able to sit up a few hours each day, and her friends expect to see her up and around as of yore in the near future.

ANSWERING THE AUTO AND HIGHWAY CALL



Legion Dance and Show Coming Saturday Night

Lenham Players and the "Rythm
Queens" on Bill for an Even-
ing's Royal Entertainment

An event which promises great pleasure for dance and show lovers is billed for Legion hall this week Saturday, when the Lenham Players, a company of versatile artists will hold the boards and also will furnish music for the dance.

The Lenham Players were here Monday and Tuesday evenings and at each performance gave perfect satisfaction. Their work in the drama was fine while the vaudeville numbers were far above any which have been shown in Maupin.

As musicians the Lenhams rank with the best, while their singing was most pleasant and easy on the ear. Miss Kathryn, the soubrette of the company, is a fine dancer, giving examples of jigs, clogs and aesthetic dances seldom seen in a place the size of Maupin.

The dance will begin immediately after the show, and as this will be the first hop to be given here in a long time a large crowd no doubt will be out.

STUBBLE JUMPERS TAKE GAME FROM P. E. P.'S

"Juice Handlers" Given Drubbing by
Maupin's Sod Turners—Game
Replete With Errors

Bend's baseball team, composed of players working for the P. E. P. company, came to Maupin Sunday for a game. They were filled with hope and seemed to possess that element which goes to make winners. That element was shown to be latent when compared with the "pep" of the Stubble Jumpers, for when the last man was out the score stood 12-9 in favor of the boys who warm their feet following a two-bottom blow.

Bend went to bat first and before the side was retired two runners were credited with crossing the pan. In Maupin's half our players ran wild, Nye, Confer, Morris, Earl and Raymond Crabtree each marking one up on the score board. In the "Pep's" next try they got a man around as far as third, but he was thrown out there R. Crabtree to Confer. The other two were out E. Crabtree to D. Miller, and one strike out.

Maupin duplicated the previous score in the next frame, the same players, with the exception of Nye, scoring, Doughton being the other to cross the home plate for a run. Bend was blanked in the next half, while Maupin went out and gathered in a lone tally in its half, making a total of 11 for the three innings. Bend squeezed one in in the third inning and gave Maupin a zero in our half. We were sat down on rather hard in our next two times up, but three men going to bat in each inning, but in the next scored another, which ended the accumulation of markers for Maupin in the game.

In the fifth Bend was favored by breaks, getting three big ones after two were out, being given a life on short's error. They duplicated the performance in the sixth, another error at the same position and after two were out, allowing them three more. These made a total of nine and rather evened up what would have been a one sided score for the game.

MILLIONS OF MONEY COME IN

State Chamber of Commerce Induc-
ing Settlers to Come Here

Since the beginning of the work of the State Chamber of Commerce of obtaining selected settlers in 1924, the department has located 2,532 farm families who have brought to the state a total investment of \$11,008,117. The new settlers have occupied over 50,000 acres of land, the greater part of which was not in profitable production—have produced more than \$150,000 in new taxes, and increased the annual buying power of our farm population nearly three million dollars in food stuffs, boots, shoes, clothing, furniture, farm machinery and other articles necessary for life on the land. During this period 67,735 inquiries concerning Oregon agriculture have been received, and 111,959 letters mailed out to prospective settlers. A total of 224,334 packages of literature have also gone out during this time.