

The Maupin Times

C. W. Semmes, Editor
C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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PREJUDGEMENT

Human nature is frail at its best,
and many people are prone to pre-
judge in many cases. Opinions are
allowed to sway facts and argument
pro and con are often used to con-
vince—whether they are founded on
real fact or on hearsay. A person
is accused of an offence against so-
ciety, is arrested and cited for trial.
He makes his plea and the case is
set for hearing. Many who know
nothing of the facts prejudice that
person. They are sure he is guilty;
argue to that end, and, in some in-
stances obtain the acquiescence of
a few others. The accused person
is thus prejudged. When he comes
to trial, his innocence proven and he
is returned to his home and business,
those people who prejudged him
are never on hand with a word of
welcome and sympathy. Their minds
still contain the thought of guilt;
they are prone to shun the accused
as though his very presence was con-
tamination and continue to perse-
cute him because of the charge laid
against him. They are entirely obli-
vious to that tenet of law which says
'all men are innocent until they are
proven guilty.' In their minds one
accused is guilty or the accusation
would not have been made.
Such persons are worse than any
accused. Their minds are warped;
they are not broad enough to enter-
tain a doubt, but 'know' the accused
must be charged rightly, not being
willing to accord the benefit of a
doubt as to his guilt. That is not
charity and most times works to the
undoing of an innocent man and
ruination to his character and busi-
ness.

Tax Reduction

Objectives of taxpayers' associa-
tions, as revealed by a survey of tax-
payers' associations of the United
States by the National Industrial
Conference Board, may be disting-
uished as (a) the prevention of cur-
rent extravagances in appropriations
of public funds or instances of fault-
y financing, and (b) general improv-
ment of the system of taxation.

Miller McClintock, director of
Municipal Research of Harvard Uni-
versity, whose work takes him all
over the country, and who has a
large acquaintance with city halls,
makes some interesting statements
on the workings of government in
the Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tri-
bune of April 23. Mr. McClintock
claims that the type of government
depends more upon the kind of men
who are administering it than upon
superficial changes in the form it-
self. He points out that no govern-
ment is as bad as its opponents try
to make out, and none so good as its
proponents claim. The public gets
the kind of government that it has
the interest and intelligence to de-
mand.

Mr. McClintock likened the gov-
ernment to business and said that in-
dustry is no longer made up of only
capital and labor. A new group
has come into industry known as the
management group which performs
duties for both capital and labor.
These duties have become more and
more of a profession. Had it not
been so, industry would never have
reached its present state.

Stockholders (owners) rarely ex-
ercise any discretion at all he declar-
ed, and asks, 'Does that not teach us
something about government as well?'
Municipal government after all, isn't
a matter of politics, he contin-
ued, but a matter of complicated
business. Business is having a sub-
stantial effect upon government.

Just as the management of the
modern industry is a thing separate
from mere ownership, so must man-
agement of public affairs become a
thing apart from mere politics if gov-
ernment is to be most efficient and
taxes reduced to the minimum.

Overreaching State Rights

The claim of federal control of
water rights is an example of gradual
encroachment on the states. In an
able editorial, the Portland Oregonian
of May 3, says:

'The government controls naviga-
ble rivers for the purpose of naviga-
tion only, and permits construction
of dams for that purpose. As the
same dams develop waterpower, it
assumes authority to license con-
struction of power plants, and logi-
cally that of dams for both uses. In
many cases it owns the shore land
needed for buildings, and thus has
direct as well as indirect control
over use of water for power. The gov-
ernment owns land on unnavigable
streams flowing through public do-
main and controls power develop-
ment by owning the power sites. In
law, the states are sovereign over
the water for purposes except naviga-
tion, but their control is rendered in-
efficient by federal ownership of
shore land and by federal authority
to license dams.

'In the Colorado basin, the states
to hold in substance a right on which

only the shadow remains to them. By
attempting to draw them into a con-
tract the federal government recog-
nized their lawful rights. Arizona
and Utah dissent, and the nation now
undertakes to supplant the shadow
with the substance which it holds. A
similar compact is sought between
Oregon, Washington and Idaho re-
garding the Columbia river basin
project, and here the government's
hold is stronger, for reclamation by
use of federal funds is proposed. A
contest in the courts is threatened in
the Colorado case, and if the three
Columbia river states should fail to
agree, the government may proceed
in spite of them, and may be blocked
by another lawsuit. A final defini-
tion of federal and state authority
over rivers and of the manner in
which water shall be apportioned
among the states may be given by
the supreme court as the outcome.'

Santa Claus Idea

'Government ownership is the pro-
duct of loafing minds and loitering
ambitions,' says Henry Swift Ives,
Vice President of the Casualty In-
formation Clearing House, Chicago.
'It is the indolent offspring of the
static mind and its ancestry may be
traced back through a long line of
dawdling political soothsayers. As a
theory it lacks imagination, original-
ity, inspiration and romance. As an
actuality it is a stupid, dull, languor-
ous method of carrying on the
work of the world. It is the substi-
tution of government deficits for pri-
vate profits. It is the dragging
brake on individual enterprise and a
stubborn barrier to industrial pro-
gress. It is the Santa Claus idea of
government, heralded by political
sleigh-bell ringers.'

In commenting upon the great
feat of Captain Lindberg in cross-
ing the Atlantic ocean in an air ship,
and alone at that, a certain The Dalles
Swede remarked: 'Lindy
made the trip. He is not a full
blood yankee, neither is he a yew,
but I can feel my proud blood rise
when I see he is Swede.'

Now that the commencement is
over and the graduates scattered it
might be a place to remark that
'Over the Alps lies'—not Italy,
but the whole world awaiting the
culmination of the lofty ideas and
ideals of those who lately received
diplomas.

One of the most aggravating
things that could be perpetrated
upon a lot of prisoners is for one of
them to play 'The Prisoners Song'
for the edification of his fellow un-
fortunates.

Kirsch Ships Cattle.

P. J. Kirsch drove a bunch of fat
cattle to the O. W. stockyards Sat-
urday and that evening the consign-
ment was taken to Portland on the
special stock train operated by that
railroad.

Visited in Dufur.

Mrs. W. H. Staats spent a part of
last week visiting with friends and
relatives in Dufur and The Dalles,
returning home on Saturday.

Increase in Population.

A six and one-half-pound baby is
a late arrival at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Truman Crocker, the newcomer
putting in an appearance last week.
Mrs. Crocker will be remembered as
Miss Vina Ayres of Wamic.

Postpones Shearing.

W. E. Hunt has postponed shear-
ing his sheep until June 15. The
continued cold weather makes it
rather dangerous to divest sheep of
their coats, and for that reason Mr.
Hunt has delayed shearing.

Stopped in Maupin To Fish.

Bert E. Haney, former member of
the U. S. Shipping Board and democ-
ratic candidate for U. S. Senator at
the last election, with his wife,
stopped over in Maupin Saturday
night and Sunday to get in a day's
fishing on the Deschutes. The Han-
ey's were enroute to Moro.
Bought Ford Roadster.

Richard Gerity of Wamic is en-
joying his first car, he having
chosen a Ford roadster for his ex-
perimental driving. The new ve-
hicle was purchased of the Tillotson
Motor company.

Nice Rain Shower.

Tuesday night and yesterday a. m.
this section was visited by a mighty
fine rain. While the storm was not
very severe, still sufficient fell to
give growing wheat an impetus and
also warded off possible injury
should hot weather set in.

Late Going to the Mountains.

Sheepmen hereabouts say that it
will be the middle of July before
they will be able to take their flocks
to the mountains. Cold weather and
an unusual amount of snow on the
ranges will not permit an earlier
entry onto the reservations.

'Inside' Information

Remember when you wash rayon
or artificial underwear, that it is
much weaker when wet. Launder it
very carefully in lukewarm water,
with soapsuds, of neutral soap. Then
squeeze the garments—don't rub
them,—and rinse repeatedly until
clean. Rough fingernails or rings
tear wet artificial silk very easily.
Never use clothespins when hanging
these garments up. Just hang them
carefully over a line. Iron with a
medium-hot iron, never a very hot
one.

Jellied prunes are made with gela-
tin, in the same way as any jellied
fresh fruit. Use the water in which
the prunes were cooked, adding a
little lemon juice to tone up the
prunes, and allow one envelope of
gelatin to each three and one-half
cups of liquid. As with other jellied
fruits, a trifle less liquid is needed
than usual because of the presence
of the solid pieces of fruit. A few
pecan or walnut meats scattered
through this dessert make it extra
good.

Don't leave the windows without
curtains all summer. It's so ugly
an unattractive. If you must take
down those that are up now in order
to launder them, either put them
back or provide another set for the
warm months. Curtains soften the
glare of the hot summer sun, and as-
sure sufficient privacy without shut-
ting out as much air as shades.

A Heavy Marketing Day.

The Department of Agriculture
has made an inquiry into the heavy
marketing of cattle on Monday.
Some of the larger public stockyards,
it has been found, receive 40 to 50
per cent of the total for the week on
this one day of the week. This means
larger expense for equipment and
personnel than if the receipts were
more evenly distributed throughout
the week. The Department has for-
warded the results of its inquiry to
various livestock interests which may
cooperate to remedy a situation
which it is contended causes a loss
to both consumers and producers.

FOR SALE

One Holstien bull calf eight months
old. Sired by Marathon Bess Burke,
whose four nearest dams have an
average production record of 1,225
pounds of butter in one year, and he
has a daughter in heifer form that
produced over 1,000 pounds of but-
ter in year. At the John Erickson
sale in 1924, 20 of his daughters
sold for a naverage of \$1,117 each.
At the Murphy sale one of his daugh-
ters sold for \$2,100, and a son for
\$3,100. His dam's sire is Chief of
the Ormsbys, a bull from high-grade
pudrocers, which which sold at three
weeks of age for \$6,000. See this
calf at my place. Nothing better.
Price \$125.00, F. O. B. Maupin.
29-42 DON STOGSDILL,
Maupin, Ore.

Coming to Maupin.

Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke Optical
company, 304 Salmon street, Port-
land, Oregon, eyesight specialists,
will be in Maupin day and evening
Friday, June 10th, at the Home ho-
tel. See him about your eyes.—Adv.

Oxo ooooooooooooooooooooo x o
ELEVEN YEARS AGO
Oxo ooooooooooooooooooooo x o
Miss Etel Emerson has been sworn
in as assistant in the local postoffice.

J. O. and F. H. Chastain and fami-
lies left the fore part of the week

Attention

YOUR CHECK IS A RECEIPT

'Pay all bills by check' is the
thought today. For a checking sys-
tem automatically gives a receipt for
every bill paid—a receipt which
should be filed for your protection.
A checking account gives you a defi-
nite record of your money. Shows
your balance at any time. Helps
you maintain an orderly budget.
And don't forget when making
a checking account with this bank,
you are making all the resources of
this bank available in case you may
want to take advantage of them.

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

for Boneta, Malheur county, where
they have taken homesteads.

L. D. Kelly had his right forefing-
er painfully mashed Wednesday
while rolling rocks from the road
leading to his field above the ware-
house.

While rounding up some horses on
Tuesday Lloyd Woodside met with a
serious accident. He and the horse
on which he was riding got mixed up
in some wire, cutting Lloyd quite
badly. It was necessary to take 28
stitches in his leg.

A public sale was held at the late
Free Stall home Saturday, when all
personal property was sold, every-
thing bringing a fair price.

Harold E. Crawford, chief archi-
tect for the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.,
and Mr. McLeod an experienced
elevator builder, were in Maupin Fri-
day and Saturday. The latter is ex-
pected to take up his residence here
for the summer.

Saturday R. Johnson harvested the
first of his strawberry crop for this
year, bringing four boxes to Maupin.

Fishing tackle that gets the fish
at Maupin Drug Store.

Read The Times for the news.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, regis-
tered, three years old, will sell
reasonable. Inquire of Malcolm
McDonald, McLennan, Oregon.
26-42*

FOR SALE—95 head choice Ham-
pshire yearling ewes with wool on.
Inquire of B. F. Herrling, Maupin
Oregon. 29-43

FLOWERS FOR DECORATION—
Large assortment. Prices reason-
able. Oder early. Gladiolas,
Carnations, Calla Lillies, Peonies.
Mixed bouquets \$3.50 and \$1.00
McDonald Flower Gardens, The
Dalles, Oregon. 29-42

FOR SALE—24-inch Case thresh-
ing separator in good running
order. \$200 or \$250 with cook
house. Inquire of C. W. Heisler,
Dufur Ore. 29-42

WANTED TO RENT—Wheat or al-

falfa ranch. One of about 320
acres. Can furnish part outfit.
Want ranch suitable for cows and
chickens. Address C. Nichols, Mau-
pin, Oregon. 27-43*

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that L. C.
Henneghan, Administrator with the
will annexed of the Estate of
Fendel Batty,
deceased, has filed his Final Account
in said Estate; and that Monday, the
6th day of June, 1927, at the hour
of 10:00 a. m., in the County Court-
room in the County Court House, in
The Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and place
for the hearing of objections to said
Report and the settlement thereof.
L. C. Henneghan Administrator
With the Will Annexed.
m12-j9 T. Leland Brown, Att.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, May 9, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that
William Edwin Hunt,
of Maupin, Oregon, who, on Aug. 12,
1925, made Homestead Entry under
Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 022,892, for
Lot 2, Sec. 31, Township 5-South,
Range-15 East, Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
final three year proof to establish
claim to the land above described be-
fore F. D. Stuart, United States
Commissioner, at Maupin, Oregon,
on the 24th day of June 1927.
Claimant names as witnesses: A.
J. Mann, A. E. Troutman, Hugh
Knight, J. B. Kidder, all of Maupin,
Oregon.
m12-j9 J. W. Donnolly, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, May 9, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that
Wilbur M. Bolton,
of Antelope, Oregon, who, on April
10, 1925, made Homestead Entry un-
der Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 025,526,
for E 1/4 E 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 NW 1/4,
Lot 2, Sec. 7, W 1/2 W 1/2, Sec. 8, N 1/2
NW 1/4 Sec. 17, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18,
SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 20, Township 7 S.,
Range 16 East, Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
final three-year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before H. C. Rooper, United States
Commissioner, at Antelope, Oregon,
on the 22nd day of June, 1927.
Claimant name as witnesses:
Henry E. Rooper, David B. Crab-
tree, Edna F. Bolton, Frederic H.
Rooper, all of Antelope, Oregon.
J. W. DONNELLY,
M12-J16 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, May 2, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that
Frank Dyer
of Maupin, Oregon, who, on Jan. 10,
1922, made Homestead Entry under
Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 022,252, for
SW 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 7,
SW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 9,
SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 15 Township 5-
South, Range 14 East, Willamette
Meridian, has filed notice of inten-
tion to make final three year proof,
to establish claim to the land above
described, before F. D. Stuart,
United States Commissioner, at Mau-
pin, Oregon, on the 15th day of
June, 1927.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John Foley, Frank Turner, Lester
Kelly Laverne Fischer, all of Maupin
Oregon.
m5-j2 J. W. Donnolly, Register.

Hood Tires
ARE GOOD TIRES
The Largest Stock of Tires
In Town
Richmonds' Serv. Station

THE BANK HOTEL
The one place in The Dalles to
make the rancher and out-of-
town fellow feel at home.

BUTLER'S
MAUPIN'S LEADING
Grocery and
Meat Market

Callaway's Funeral Chapel
Funeral Director and Embalmer
LADY ASSISTANT
Union at Third Phone 289W The Dalles

AUTOMOBILE
AND GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Cylinder Grinding, Truing Crankshafts, Making
Pistons and Rings, Bearings—All sizes
Made to Order
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Complete Line of Parts for All Makes of Cars
ELECTRIC and OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
READ & GALLOWAY
509 Main Street Phone 400 The Dalles, Oregon Phone 383-J

MAUPIN LEGION HALL
MAUPIN, OREGON
Thursday, June 2
HILL BROS.
Comedy Circus!
COMEDY DOGS AND PONIES
COMEDY TRAINED MONKEYS
COMICAL CLOWNS AND
WHIRLWIND ACROBATS
This company closed a two week's engagement
at the Oaks Portland, last Saturday. It has appear-
ed under the auspices of the Portland Hunt club,
and will appear at the Portland Streetcar Men's
frollic tomorrow and Saturday. This is a guaran-
teed show and stops here in order to fill a break
in dates between Portland and Bend.
Admission - - Children 25 cents Adults 50 cents