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### THE MAUPIN TIMES

Thursday May 26, 1927.

## This age of high standards welcomes the Camel quality

MODERN smokers are the most exacting ever known, and they place Camel first among cigarettes

For Camel was created to succeed in the hardest-to-please age ever known. It was made to satisfy those who demand the utmost, and modern smokers have given it such popularity as no other cigarette ever had.

If you're downright hard to please, just try Camels. To-bacco taste and fragrance will be revealed as never before, for Camels are rolled of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, supremely blended. This modern cigarette exceeds all other standards but its own. To light one is to find taste fulfilment. "Have a Camel!"

0 1927, R. J. Reynolds

## **Correspondents' Weekly News Items**

News Of Busy Shaniko

The following items from Shaniko were taken from The Dalles Chronicle of Tuesday:

Allen Pratt, accompanied by his mother left Tuesday for Portland where thy wiel lsepd thhe cshool va-

Alfred Bennett of Antelope were visitors here Monday.

### WAPINITIA ITEMS

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodside, a baby boy (Holland Elden) weighing 10 pounds. Mother and baby are doing finely.

By M. J. W. What-ho Vacation!

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"Our vacatioo days are here Happiest days of all the year."

swear I'll go to the country and spend it there.

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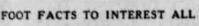
my own work, but after one cake of given in the bulletin. yeast after each meal every day I am A copy of the bulletin may be ob now able to rise to any occasion. I tained, as long as the supply lasts, by feel I cannot say too much in priase writing to the United States Departof-" but here the reporter felt im- ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. pelled to prevent any more personal C. disclosures, and informed him of the nature of his visit. Mr. B, says he

their votes. 3. Mr. C. says "There is very little doubt in my mind as to the outcome

of this gala affair. The populace, in the main, is with me to the last gasp. One of the many points in my favor quette," being as I was, Emily Post's experiment station. inspiration on her famous book on that subject.

The foregoing men are all a-twitticipation of the great honor to be mers. conferred on one of them. They await only an elective majority of votes.

your conscience be your guide" in voting?



#### U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues New Bulletin on Leathers

Leather shoes have received much attention from scientists in the Unia bulletin, No. 1523-F.

sented on the different types of hives. shoes and their construction.

The service to which a shoe is to be put is an important factor in selecting of footwear. Particular attention is given in this bulletin to a description of the different kinds of leathers used in shoes and their relative value.

To be comfortable, durable, safe, and attractive, shoes for everyday wear must conform to the natural shape of the feet and protect them, says the department. They must also provide a firm foundation for the body. The well-known Army shoe meets these requirements. Ci-Vacation is coming and I'm ready to vilian shoes made along the same lines, but of lighter-weight material and more pleasing appearance, can now be obtained in most parts of the I'll flee from the classroom's rule United States. They are well adapted for everyday wear in the city and coupled with its intelligent selection, And the gooseberry grows on its means a reduction of from onequarter to one-half in shoe bills and at the same time keeps the feet neatly and serviceably shod. Good care includes prompt repair. It is never true economy to wear down-at-theheel, dilapidated shoes. Such shoes neither protect the feet nor properly support the body. What might be saved in leather may be paid evenually to foot specialists and doctors. the shoe may be so badly worn that it no longer is worth mending and from \$2 to \$5 will be lost by neglect. Further suggestions as to the care

# three years I was unable to perform al formulas for waterproofing are Read The Times. \$2.00 the year.

Take your picture developing to has always admired women for their Maupin Drug Store. "One enlargebeauty and intelligence and expects ment free with each 50 cents worth of work

#### Farm Reminders

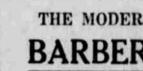
Overfeeding and not underfeeding is the cause of many poultry ailis my thoro knowledge of "Eti- ments in Oregon, says the Oregon

A poultry house in the orchard gives two incomes per acre-valuter and agog, one might say, in an- able fertilizer and shade for hot sum-

Some cod-liver oil mixed in with the dry mash keeps fowls in better Will it be necessary to add, "Let flesh and promotes firmer egg shells.

> High egg yields are obtained for a short time by feeding very concentrated feed materials and drugs but the hen is limited in her future usefulness.

Swarm prevention is an important spring problem in honey production, says H. A. Scullen, assistant entomologist of the Oregon experiment ted States Department of Agricul- station. More ventilation, larger ture who are engaged in the study brood chambers, fewer drones, of leather and its uses. In studying younger queens and the destruction the suitability of different leathers of queen cells will discourage swarmfor footwear considerable has been ing. The beekeeper can prevent delearned about the selection of shoes veloping queen cells by tharoughly and the care of footwear so that it examining hives every 10 to 14 days. will give the maximum service. The Ventilation is obtained by enlarging information has been incorporated in hive entrances, and younger queens may be introduced when queens old-An interesting discussion is pre- er than two years are present in the



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The Home of

\$2.00 per year, beginning the first of June. We have severa delinquents n our books, some of whom have told us they would soon come delinquent accounts.

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.

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 atterney, in whose hands we propose to place their We have supplied the paper for

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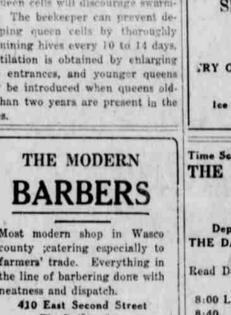
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RY OUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS Ice Cream. Cold Drinks and

Smokers' Goods

### Time Schedule No. 1. Nov. 26, 1926 THE DALLES - MAUPIN STAGE LINE

Dependable Service Between THE DALLES, DUFUR TYCH ar Maupin. Read Down Read Up Morning Trips 8:00 Ly. THE DALLES Ar. 11:45 DUFUR 8:40 11:05 TYOH VALLEY 9:15 10:30 9:45 Ar. MAUPIN Lv. 10:00 Afternoon Trips 4:00 Lv. THE DALLES Ar. 8:00 4:40 DUFUR 7:20 TYGH VALLEY 5:15 6:45



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Everett Wilson of Portland was here Tuesday and Wednesday promoting a round-up at Tygh Valley in June.

Ford A. Thompson of Madras was a visitor here Wednesday.

J. H. Young of Hood River and A. D. Johnson of The Dalles were their home Saturday. visitors here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kramer and son Harold, left Saturday for a motor trip to Minnesota. They were accompanied by Miss Florence Cavin, who will stop in Detroit Mich., for a visit with her mother.

Mrs. Julia Spalinger spent Monday here visiting her daughter, Perenta Spalinger.

Velma Brady, who has been here the last month attending school, left Monday to be with her mother at Aurora, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Profit and Mrs. Wm. Gott and son, Lawrence, went to The Dalles Monday.

Hugh McGeer of Clarno, G. G. Kesling of Portland and Claude Kelsey were visitors here Saturday.

Margaret Logan of The Dalles was visiting relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Feldman were callers duties. here at the Altermatt home Saturday and Sunday.

A large crowd from here attended the dance at Antelope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller spent Sautrday night and Sunday at Tygh Valley visiting relatives and fishing exercises at Maupin. near White River falls.

dren of The Dalles were visiting rel. couple of days. atives at Ridgeway over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher and daughter, Helen, were visitors at Wapinitia Sunday.

T. S. Hamilton and son-in-law, Ale xMcDonald, of Ashwood were visitors here Monday.

Charley Hanson and Mrs. Edgar St. Marie and son, Adrian, of Port- Tuesday evening. land, were visitors here Friday and Saturday.

Maupin Wednesday evening.

Professor Lloyd and family of Culver attended the graduation exercises of Wapinitia High school Thursday, and visited friends Thursday night and Friday returning to

The graduation exercises of Wapinitia were well attended Thursday evening by the people of Wapinitia Flat and Maupin. Prof. Ferry deserves special credit for the well arranged program.

The school picnic at Bear Springs wasa well attended by Wapinitiaites last Friday. Everyone attending reported a good time.

Prof. A. D. Hulbert and childrn and relatives of the Powell's have been visiting at the John Powell tion imposed by the rules. home since Friday.

Mrs. John Lewis was a caller at the parsonage Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gausten from The Dalles visited Grandma Woodside over Saturday night and Sunday.

a stroke Monday. She is slowly months. recovering, and we hope that she

will soon be back to her regular

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen spent Monday night at the West home, looking after the chores while the Wests were visiting relatives in Dufur.

A number of people of Wapin-

Grandma Woodside is visiting at

Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid met Tuesday to work on a quilt for Grandma Hart-

have a good time.

tended the Pine Grove program

Chester Fritz of The Dailes and ing at Maupin.

A number of Wapinitia people at- From English and science cut loose country alike. tended the class day exercises at And go where the strawberry grows The proper care of footwear,

> on its straw goose.

And I'll rise at morn with the early bird

To the fragrant farmyard pass Where the shepherd turns his beautiful herd

Of grass hoppers out to grass.

No more lessons, no more tests, No more laughs at teachers' jests. No more books and no more classes, If the necessary repairing is put off Will I miss them? Yes! the lasses. Teacher's Pet! Do you?

#### **Contest Weeded Out**

It is to be regretted, that out of the vast number of candidates an- of shoes include attention to cleaning nouncing their desire of entering the and renovating, drying, oiling and Maupin May King Contest so few greasing, and waterproofing. Sever-

were able to survive the rigid inspec-

Three popular High school chaps were weeded out due to their obvious bewilderment and perplexity in distinguishing "plus fours" and golf knickers at the established distance. Another very eligible candidate had to be diabarred since it was proven he had, on several occasions, worn Mrs. Roy Batty came near having a red necktie within the last 11

> Circumstantial evidence was too strong in the case of another likeable entrant. It was reported that he has

been in the habit of purchasing a bottle of Listerine every Saturday night. The Committee felt that all regulations must be strictly adhered

This weeding out process has left itia Flat attended the graduation the field clear to three contestants. Although it was primarily the intention to publish their full names and any other interesting data obtain-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinkle and chil- the home of Lewis Woodside for a able, a certain reticence and innate modesty urged them to request that Alva Hammer went to The Dalles we refer to them by other names than their own. For the sake of convience we shall allude to them as Mr. A, Mr. B, and Mr. C.

1. Mr. A, when intervieed, frankman. They have decided to give ly admitted that his chances for electheir program and ice cream sale tion looked very favorable due to his June 3rd. Every one com and fame gained as an example of "What Palm Olive Oil Soap Did To Me." He A few of the Wapinitia people at- is strongly in favor of abolishing tin earrings.

2. When the reporter called upon Mr. B., he was mistaken by this well-Sunday morning Rev. Hazen will known man for an agent or represpeak at Wapinitia and in the even- sentative of Fleischman's Yeast Co., and commenced to address him, "For



