

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

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Maupin Camp Ground Is Modern and Convenient

Of all the automobile camp grounds on The Dalles-California highway Maupin has one of the best, if not the best, that of O. J. Williams' on the East side. That ground is the finished product of architectural design and was constructed with an eye to affording all the comforts to tourists and fishermen coming to Maupin or passing through.

The grounds consist of several lots, formerly occupied by the residence and garden of W. H. Williams. Last summer his son, John, conceived the camp site idea and at once proceeded to put that idea into actual form. The residence of his father was moved to the rear end of the ground, an old building demolished, water and sewer pipes laid, cabins erected and toilets installed. A new service station, store room and living quarters were erected, as also were six commodious cabins. These latter are equipped with electric lights and cooking plates, beds, tables and stools. They are well lighted with plenty of windows and make neat residences for those who patronize the grounds.

In addition to the cabins Mr. Williams has built toilets and a large community kitchen building. The toilets are fitted with the latest in accessories, have concrete floors and are large enough to contain bath tubs, etc. The kitchen is supplied with large ranges, tables and

benches, and are the service of all patrons.

The service station is supplied with gas pump, oil tanks and shelves, which are loaded with auto accessories. Adjoining and connected with the station is a neat store room, which is presided over by Mrs. Williams. Her stock consists of all goods demanded by tourists—confectionery, cigars and tobaccos. An ice box has been installed and she enjoys a fast growing trade, not alone among travelers but among the East and West side people. Included in this building is a fine shower bath, where those who desire may enjoy the pleasure of washing off the dust of travel at their will.

Mr. Williams has set out a number of trees, with the idea of ultimately having additional shade. The place already has a number of trees large enough to afford considerable shelter from the sun's rays, and when the new trees get large there will be shade sufficient for all parts of the ground.

Since the completion of the water system on the East side, that part is now connected with Maupin's springs, receiving water direct from the south spring, and this is piped to the camp ground. Mr. Williams received his license from the State Board of Health the first of May, and his grounds have been declared sanitary and fit for the patronage of the public.

REASONS WHY NESTUCCA BE CLOSED AGAINST NETS

One Referendum Measure of Vital Interest to Sportsmen—Trout Stream for Fishermen

A few reasons in condensed form why the voters of the state of Oregon should vote 322 X yes, "I vote for the proposed law" at the special election June 28, 1927, on the Nestucca river closing bill:

Nestucca belongs to entire State—more valuable for recreational stream than for net fishing—accessible to people of northwestern part of State—more accessible with the completion of Roosevelt Highway.

Outdoor life—one of State's most valuable assets. Everyone in state profits when thousands of people come to fish.

Nestucca one of greatest tourist attractions. Chinooks in spring and summer, Silversides in fall, Steelheads in late fall and winter. Trout at all seasons—open year round for ten miles or more.

Southern Oregon recognizes value of Rogue. One party (Zane Grey) spent \$1,500 in Grants Pass in 1925. Maine values its recreational resources at \$60,000,000 annually. Colorado and Michigan \$100,000,000 annually each—California California values her tourist traffic at \$400,000,000 annually.

Net fishermen will utterly destroy stream for recreational and commercial purposes as well.

Catch is growing less—100,000 less in 1926 than year before.

Cannery built when fish plentiful now rotting on shore of Nestucca Bay—now in disuse.

Keep nets out of smaller coast streams and never failing run of fish from sea will keep them supplied for all time, providing an attraction that will afford sport for Oregon residents and lure thousands from outside.

In no other state or county is net fishing permitted in streams of this size.

Only a handful of net fishermen affected by closing.

Entire state interested in maintaining it as a sportsman's stream.

People cross continent to fish in Willamette.

People cross Atlantic to fish in Rogue.

Abolish net fishing and Nestucca will be just as famous.

Farmers and residents of Tillamook county especially profit by net abolishment.

Oregon spending thirteen million to build Roosevelt Highway.

Costs state more to enforce law than it obtains from poundage fees and licenses—less than \$3,000.

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TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR SCHOOLS

Five of Last Year Given Contracts—Two New Faces Will Be Seen in Maupin Schools

The school board has chosen teachers for the coming school year. Those who will serve in such capacities are: J. A. Nagel, principal; Catherine Epright, assistant principal; Marjorie Tillotson, High school; Miss Dorothy Harris, first and second grades; Mrs. Maude Joynt, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Lucile Cantrell, 5th and 6th grades; Eugene Ferguson, 7th and 8th grades. The patrons of the Flanagan school have signified a desire to have a lady teacher in that school, therefore the present contract-holder, J. R. Howard will seek a transfer to some other school.

PORTLAND DRUGGIST TAKES SHOT AT MORO PILL MAKER

Bullet Enters Back of Head and Came Out Under Jaw—Assailant Placed Under Arrest

The above story was clipped from the Maupin Monitor of 13 years ago next week. We have many old copies of that journal and the following is told in the issue of June 28, 1913:

"R. D. Jackson, proprietor of the Moro pharmacy, was shot about 4:30 Thursday afternoon by a man who arrived from Portland on the train about half an hour before the shooting.

"Jackson was in Himes' confectionery store playing solo when the stranger came in and spoke to him, each calling the other by first name. Jackson turned around and resumed his playing and the stranger shot him in the back of the head, the bullet coming out under the jaw piercing the jugular vein. Jackson was placed on the pool table and attended by Dr. Nason. While the wound is very serious, Jackson was some better this, Friday morning.

"The stranger gave his name as Esterbrooks and is a druggist. He tried to kill himself after the shooting. The stranger was arrested and placed in the county jail."

Another Electric Storm.

A brilliant electric storm visited this section Tuesday night. About 9:30 the lights went out and many were of the opinion that the plant had again been put out of commission. But not so, for Cecil Woodcock was on the job and shut the plant down during the continuance of the storm. Quite a heavy rain fell during the night, and this was accompanied by heavy thunder and vivid flashes of lightning.

H. R. Kaiser Elected as School Director

Will Begin Fourth Year of Service As Director—Has Worked for Best Interest of District

Monday was school election day and a fair number of franchise holders attended the election, which was held in the High school building. But one director and clerk was to be chosen and for the first named position there were two nominees—O. B. Derthick and H. R. Kaiser. The latter won the plum, he having 25 votes cast in his favor, while his opponent had but six friends who championed his election. George Tillotson was re-elected to the office of school clerk, he having no opposition, although three scattering votes were cast.

Mrs. H. F. Bothwell, who has been a member of the school board for the past two years, will begin her third year as chairman of the board, the other member being T. E. Slusher, elected last year.

Laying personal feelings aside The Times will say that Mr. Kaiser has been one of the most valuable school directors ever to hold office in this district. He has at all times neglected his own business in favor of that of the district; has carefully scrutinized all expenditures and his advice has been sought and usually accepted by the other members of the board. Through his efforts the school grounds have been beautified, a lawn planted, and he personally supervises its watering. He was instrumental in having rose bushes planted as a border to the lawn and watches all matters connected with his position as he would his own.

Mr. Kaiser has been careful in the choice of teachers, making sure each one employed was competent and had that knack of injecting personality into his or her work, to the end that perfect harmony might prevail in the schools. That he will continue his interest in school matters goes without saying.

BROUGHT THEIR BABY HOME

Little Miss Fraley, Recent Arrival, is New Maupin Resident.

Ben Fraley and wife went to The Dalles Monday and when they returned were accompanied by their new baby, born at a hospital at the county seat about two months ago. The little Miss was rather small at birth, weighing but three pounds, and was left at the hospital for a process of incubation. She thrived there and was so far advanced in her life that physicians sanctioned her removal to her parents' home in Maupin. At present the new comer tips the scales at six pounds and is as cute as a wax doll.

STUBBLE JUMPERS WILL MEET WORTHY FOE NEXT-SUNDAY

Bend Hardware Company Team To Be Here—Said to Be Best in Bend Twilight League

The Maupin Stubble Jumpers will have their work cut out for them next Sunday when they meet the fast Bend Hardware company team. That aggregation is said to be the best of several teams making up the Twilight League of the big town up the river, and promise to make our huskies get in and dig if they expect to win the game.

Much Loved Teacher Dies In Washington

Mrs. Leone Deeg Called by Death at Hoquiam, Washington—Taught Here Year Ago

A letter, which caused many pangs of regret and sympathy was received by Mrs. J. F. Kramer last week, telling of the illness and death of Mrs. Leone Deeg, former teacher in the Maupin schools, which occurred at a hospital in Hoquiam, Washington, May 11. The letter was from decedent's daughter.

Mrs. Deeg, who had been teaching in the schools at Mocleis, Washington, was taken with a bilious attack, but as she had had several such before no thought of danger was given to it. Her condition gradually took on a more serious aspect and she was taken to the hospital, where physicians diagnosed her ailment at jaundice aggravated by gall bladder trouble. She gradually grew worse and she died on the date above mentioned.

Her husband visited her on the day before she died and she seemed cheerful and gaining in health. When she was taken with a relapse her daughter, Mrs. Lena Deeg Yeager, residing at Omaha, Nebraska, was telegraphed for, and that lady arrived in Portland 18 hours after her mother had passed away.

Funeral services were held over the remains at Hoquiam, after which the body was taken to Indiana and laid beside other relatives who had preceded her.

SHOW AT LEGION HALL SUN.

"The Street of Forgotten Men" Next Attraction.

Manger Kramer announces another motion picture show at Legion hall on the evening of Sunday, June 26, at which time "The Street of Forgotten Men" will be shown. This is a Paramount production, filmed by the famous Lasky players. The leads are portrayed by Percy Marmont, Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian, characters who have national reputation for working none but the best stories. Prices will be 25 cents and 50 cents. Come early and get seats, as the show will start sooner than formerly.

MAUPIN BOY HAS GOOD GRADE

Donald Locke Completes His Eighth Grades In Four Years' Time

Donald Locke, a former Maupin boy, has graduated from the Eighth grade of one of the Portland schools, being the only student out of a class of 71 who completed his grades in four years. Donald began his studies in the Maupin schools, and his advancement will be a source of satisfaction to his former teachers and schoolmates here. Donald expects to enter Benson Polytechnic school in September.

Sale Well Attended.

The auction sale of farm implements, livestock and household goods at the Geo. Burnside ranch, and put on by Ed. Mathews last Saturday afternoon, was well attended. Not all the articles listed were placed on sale, but those that were went at good prices. Mr. Mathews will take over the holding and dairy stock of Mark Stuart living on the old Bonney ranch in Tygh Valley, about September first.

Stubble Jumpers Too Much for Tygh Valley Ball Team

Well, the agony is over. The Maupin Stubble Jumpers are undisputed champions of this part of the country, cinching the title by a win over the fast Tygh Valley team on the local grounds last Sunday, the score being 7-5.

Tygh went to bat first and succeeded in accumulating a goose egg, that score was duplicated in the next two times up, but in the fourth, by a combination of errors on the Jumpers' part, seconded by a passed ball, succeeded in getting five runners over the plate. From then on the game, so far as Tygh was concerned, was a succession of naughts.

Maupin opened with the first two up being retired by Chastain. Then Daughton gathered a nice little single went to second on an error by Brittain, advanced to third on a steal and came home when Chastain fumbled Ray Crabtree's scratch.

The Jumpers were blanked in the next three frames, but got one over in the fifth, another in the sixth and two more in the seventh. In their last time at bat the eighth inning, Art Morris and Ernest Confer made the rounds, marking up two more and winning the game.

McCorkle retired in favor of Art Morris in the fifth, and from then on Tygh was duck soup for the locals. Art's whip seemed to have a new cracker, and the way he shot them over for strikes was a caution. He struck out seven men in the last four innings, made a couple of assists drove out a two-bagger and brought in two tallies all by his lonesome.

Jack Chastain was there with the goods for Tygh. That boy surely knows his baseball onions. During the game he made 10 Jumpers take their seats on strike outs, but was weak with the slugger. He has a deceptive curve, a good mixed pace, and his under hand ball is one of the hardest extant to judge.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the game was the work of Padgett.

Tygh center fielder, who made a fine one-handed catch of Confer's long center hit in the fourth frame, He distinguished himself again in the sixth by catching Ray Crabtree's hard-hit fly while his mitt was flat on the ground and then doubling Confer at second.

The game, while exciting at times, really did not give the fans an opportunity to judge which team was the better, at any rate those who attended got their money's worth. Quite a crowd was out for the game.

The detailed box score follows:

Maupin	R	H	O	A
Bonney, ss	4	0	1	3
Nye, cf	4	0	1	0
Daughton, rf	4	0	1	1
Morris, lf-p	4	1	0	1
Confer, 3b	4	1	0	0
R. Crabtree, 2b	4	0	4	1
Fraley, 1b	4	0	10	1
Miller, c	4	0	11	1
McCorkle, p	1	0	0	0
*Eubanks, lf	2	1	0	0
	35	4	27	7

Tygh Valley	B	H	O	A
Jack Chastain, p	4	0	0	0
Malone, 2b	4	0	3	0
Joe Chastain, 1b	4	1	4	0
Brittain 3b	4	0	0	9
C. Norval, ss	4	1	2	1
Muller, lf	4	0	1	0
W. Norval c	3	0	10	1
Padgett, cf	3	0	3	1
Wood, rf	2	0	1	0
*Kistner, rf	1	1	0	0
	33	3	24	7

*Batted for McCorkle in 5th.

†Batted for Wood in 5th.

Score by innings—

Maupin— 1 0 0 1 1 2 2 *—7
Tygh— 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5
Summary: Struck out by McCorkle 3; by Jack Chastain 10; by Morris 6. Two base hits Art Morris, C. Norval. Double plays, Padgett to Malone, Raymond Crabtree to Fraley. Hit by pitched ball, Confer by Chastain. Passed ball, Miller.

Umpires, George Morris and Burnhagen.

GETTING READY FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY DOINGS

Daily Flying Stunts By Portland Aviator In Lincoln Special Arranged For

Clarence Pyle has just concluded pulling off a successful race meet at Grass Valley and is now turning his full attention to the big Fourth of July celebration, which he will sponsor at the grounds of the Southern Wasco County Fair association, Tygh Valley. The dates of the celebration have been set for the third and fourth. Besides the many other attractions promised at the grounds are daily flying stunts by L. M. Lloyd, a Portland aviator, who drives a Lincoln Special, the same type machine in which Colonel Lindbergh negotiated his recent trip to Europe. Mr. Boyd is well known as a fearless flyer and promises to equal stunts of anyone else, at the Fourth of July celebration. Make arrangements to attend both days.

Down From Nena.

John Fitzpatrick was down from his Mutton Mountain Sheep company's sheep ranch Monday. John spends his time on the high tops with the flocks and says his woolies are doing as well as they ever did on that range. He will move to the mountains about the 10th of July.

Gone To Forest Reserve.

Jack Stants left Sunday morning for the Lewis River station in the Cowlitz forest reserve in Washington. Jack will be employed as lookout and will also serve as fire patrol, and expects to be gone until the end of the season.

Adenoids and Tonsils Removed.

While at Dufur this week Mrs. John Morrow took her little son, Darrell, to a physician, who removed the little fellow's tonsils, also operating for and removing adenoids from the boy's face. Mrs. Morrow expects to return to Maupin today.

Coquille Editor Calls.

H. A. Young, editor and publisher of the Coquille Sentinel, was a welcome caller at The Times office on Tuesday. Mr. Young was on a trip from his home town around the "circle," going to Klamath Falls and up to Portland via The Dalles-California highway.

Base Ball

Sun. June 26

Bend Hdw. Team vs. Stubble Jumpers

The visiting team is said to be the best in the Bend Twilight League, which has ten teams as members. The Stubble Jumpers are champions of this section and will do their best to cause the visitors to go home defeated champions. Come out and witness a real baseball game. Your presence will assist the home boys in winning the game.