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EIGHTY AGAINST THOUSANDS

Commercial fishermen to the
number of 80 are seeking to com-
bat the closing of the Nestucca riv-
er, Tillamook county, against their
interests. Those fishermen claim
they will suffer a loss of thousands
of dollars if the stream is closed to
commercial fishing, also that the
state will be the loser of at least
\$100,000 if the stream is closed.
Let us see about this.

Last year the reported catch of
salmon in that stream was sold for
only \$33,400.93. The fishermen
say that, if the stream is closed, the
state of Oregon will be deprived of
thousands of dollars in license mon-
ey. Last year those salmon netters
paid only \$663.75, and the poundage
fees of \$1,903.69 was paid by them.
If the state stands to lose
"thousands of dollars" by closing the
stream, then the fishermen have
been holding out on their catches.

The argument states that the com-
mercial fishermen on the Nestucca
"catch their fish with gill nets only."
The official records of the fish com-
mission show that in 1926 seventy-
five set-net licenses were issued for
the Nestucca Bay and its tributaries.
One can draw his own conclusions
as to how many salmon and steel
head trout will be able to negotiate
seventy-five set-nets in this little
narrow stream, barring their way to
the spawning grounds.

Replying to the statement "that
more motorists will visit the Nestucca
to buy salmon than go their to
angle for fish"—it is readily appar-
ent that on account of the nets it
has become practically impossible
for an angler to catch fish and he
must perforce purchase same from
the operators of the nets. However,
this statement is as untrue as it is
absurd. It is untrue that the Legis-
lature was "uninformed" when it
passed the Nestucca River Bill be-
cause of a "Legislative fish fight."
It happens that this was one session
when there was no fish fight on and
the Legislature had ample oppor-
tunity to thoroughly investigate all
the facts submitted. The only fish
fight was on the measures closing
the Nestucca, Willamette and Nec-
anicum rivers to net fishing.

The matter stands just here: Do
the people of Oregon desire that the
Nestucca be opened to commercial
fishermen, 81 in number, and by so
doing deprive many thousands from
enjoying the advantages of that
stream as one where anglers go for
pleasure, of an opportunity to catch
a few trout on occasional outings?

Tillamook's business men, hotels,
farmers, stores, garages and others
who derive great returns from the
outdoor folks who patronize the at-
tractiveness of the Nestucca river,
are unanimous in their opinion that
the stream should be closed to com-
mercial fishing.

A man was in this vicinity endeav-
ored to sell oil stock recently. He
was from the Clarno district and
when asked what showing his com-
pany had made replied, "well, we
have a derrick." With just that
showing millions in money have been
coaxed from the purses of gullible
people. But we hope the Clarno
field will not prove a bubble, but a
district where oil will soon be brot
to the surface.

The income tax measure of the
state administration has a good
chance of adoption. A few dis-
gruntled and money-mad tight wads
are opposing the measure, and when
that class combines against anything
affecting the general public it gener-
ally has merit sufficient to com-
mend itself to the common people.

Wonder what has become of those
old-fashioned cloth gaiters with elas-
tic tops. While they were not as
dresy as some modern footwear,
they at least were more comfort-
able.

President Coolidge is secluding
himself in the canyons of the Black
Hills. Good thing he was not presi-
dent way back in '75-6, or this coun-
try might be harboring a bald headed
chief executive.

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Correspondents' Weekly News Items

News Of Busy Shaniko

The annual school meeting was
held June 29th. Thos. Gavin was
elected director to succeed J. C.
Adams. G. H. Reeder was re-elected
clerk.

Schmidt Bros. and the "Rooper
ranch" have shipped their wool to
Portland.

Alec McDonald is a daily visitor,
hauling wool from the T. S. Hamil-
ton ranch near Ashwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Casebolt Sun-
evening on their way to Ronald Mc-
Donald's, to shear his flocks.

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grandmother, Mrs. Clara Moody.
John Gavin and family of The
Dalles called on Thos. Gavin Sunday
evening.

Ed. Wakerlig is a long line skinner
these days, hauling Pete Coaroy's
wool from Deep Creek to the Moody
warehouse.

J. L. Holt, an old-time shepherd, is
taking a vacation.

A. L. Hanna and daughter, Phyl-
lis, were visiting in The Dalles and
Dufur last week.

John L. Reid, proprietor of the
"Shaniko Garage," left for parts un-
known, on Friday night. But 'twas
all explained when he returned with
Miss Mabel Smith of Monmouth,
Oregon, as his bride.

Ralph Reeder and Glea Johnson
have gone to Vancouver, Washing-
ton, to join the C. M. T. C.

Kennedy and Martin shipped four
carloads of range cayuses to Port-
land Saturday night and are driving
77 head over the mountains.

Mrs. Hattie Spitzer of Chicago,
Illinois, is visiting her brothers, the
Schmidt boys.

Mrs. Agnes Hinkle and children of
The Dalles and Mrs. Lucile Thomp-
son of Antelope were Sunday visit-
ors at the Otto Schmidt house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keller passed
through town the fore part of the
week on their way to Madras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and
children of Dufur spent the week
end with the G. H. Reeder family.

Pete Robertson is sporting a new
Chevrolet coach.

Next Tuesday is election day.

Hood River—The last checks for
000 for 1926 apple crop.

State fish bureau takes 1,680,000
trout eggs in one day at Diamond
Lake.

WAPINITIA ITEMS

The Hazens were visitors at the
R. W. McCorkle home on Thursday.

Mrs. Moody and daughter of
Grandview, Washington, have been
visiting their old friends, O. D. Both-
well and family, the past week.

R. W. McCorkle and son, Calvin,
and family, motored to Hood River
on Wednesday to attend the wedding
of Clifford McCorkle and Miss Lil-
lain Lusk.

Katie Graham, who has been
keeping house for Dee Woodside, re-
turned to her home at Portland on
Thursday.

Dee Woodside motored to The
Dalles on Thursday.

Arthur Means of Pleasant Ridge
was in to visit his cousin, Rev. Haz-
en, Thursday.

D. Woodside left last Saturday
with his horses for Vancouver, B. C.
He expects to be gone a couple of
months.

Grandma Woodside and Mrs. Haz-
zen were visitors with Mrs. Lloyd
Woodside last Saturday afternoon.

The stork called at the Walter
Sharpe home last Saturday and left
a beautiful baby girl.

A large crowd attended the Ed.
Mathews sale Saturday afternoon.

John Powell spent part of this
week in Portland.

Mrs. Roy Batty has returned home
from Portland. She is said to still
be very weak from her recent ill-
ness.

Clark Smith, missionary for the
American Sunday School associa-
tion, spoke at the Wapinitia church
last Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Matthews of Sim-
nasho mission passed through Wap-
initia Monday, beginning their tour
to various eastern states. Mr. Mat-
thews expects to give a series of lec-
tures throughout their denomination
concerning mission work among the
Indians on the Warm Springs reser-
vation.

George Claymeyer was elected di-
rector at the Wapinitia school meet-
ing held on Monday.

Mrs. Walter Woodside and daugh-
ter, Florence, were visitors in Mau-
pin on Tuesday.

Tuesday night Head Engineer Car-
rager receive orders to close all road
camps.

The Wapinitia S. S. Teachers'

Training class will be conducted by
Rev. Hazen. Class will meet each
Thursday night at the church for a
short period of devotion before dis-
cussing the lesson.

Rev. Hazen will speak at Wapi-
nitia Sunday morning and at Mau-
pin Sunday evening.

Doings at Pine Grove.

23—raining today.

The road is open across the moun-
tains and is in fairly good condition.

Gas and oil at the Last Chance
Service station at Pine Grove.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Sharpe. All concerned
are doing finely.

N. G. Hedin is busy cutting hay
this week.

Birdie Cox made a trip to Wapi-
nitia Wednesday.

Jackson took a bunch of horses
across the mountains on the 21st.

Virg Mayfield and Len McCoy are
cutting wood for Ollie Weberg this
week.

B. F. Richardson made a trip to
Maupin one day this week.

Ben says the park is open for all
who want to enjoy its shade. Come
in and see for yourselves.

"Dad" Endersby and Bob Shep-
plin went to the mountains Wednes-
day on a fishing trip.

Another Electric Storm.

Just as we were going to press
today the lights and power suddenly
went off. Investigation showed that
Jim Woodcock, profiting by his ex-
perience of a couple of weeks ago,
had turned the juice off at the plant,
fearing another burn-out of the gen-
erator. Jim believes in the truth of
the axiom, "safety first."

Read The Maupin Times—
and Get All the News



Attention
CAN YOU FIND YOUR PAPERS
—in an emergency?
Have you ever suddenly needed
certain papers for some business
emergency, and have hunted through
your desk, vainly seeking them?
This has happened to many with
losses in dollars and opportunities.
A safe deposit box for storage
and safety would have prevented all
such losses. Many men and women
are now keeping their valuables in
safe deposit boxes in this bank. We
highly recommend that you, too,
adopt this plan.
The cost is trifling and your valu-
ables are absolutely safe.
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Meat Market

Baseball on Sunday.
Bend Hdw. Co. vs Maupin

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AND GENERAL MACHINE WORK
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Pistons and Rings, Bearings—All sizes
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friends and advertise our business in
all parts of the country. We are going
to give a choice of either a Studebaker
Sedan, a New Speed Wagon Truck, or
a Farmall Tractor absolutely free of
cost, because we believe that this sys-
tem of advertising will not only make
friends for us but will also be a great
boon to the party receiving such a
prize. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO
HAVE A CHOICE OF THESE THREE
FINE MACHINES, READ EVERY
WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT
AND THEN ACT.
• Can You Solve the
PICTURE PUZZLE?
FIND SIXTEEN OBJECTS THE NAMES OF WHICH BEGIN WITH THE
LETTER "C." In the picture there are many objects such as cultivator, crib-
barn, etc., etc., the names of which begin with the letter "C." CAN YOU FIND AN
MANY AN SIXTEEN SUCH OBJECTS? If you can, do not delay, but write the
names of these objects in the coupon below and send them in with your name
and address.
THIS OFFER IS FREE TO YOU, SO DO NOT DELAY! This is not like a lot of offers you may have read about
where there is a great deal of work to be done without any
reward. THIS IS A FREE OFFER MADE FOR ADVER-
TISING PURPOSES. It is a QUICK ACTION OFFER without long delays or waiting. Answer today—you will hear from us almost BY RETURN-
MAIL giving full particulars of the wonderful free offer, act now and you may be the owner of one of these fine machines almost before you realize it.
Send Your Answer to the Puzzle Now. You May be Next! If you can solve the puzzle and will act quickly a
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is positively all that it needs to cost you, per-
haps you will receive a reward. Answering this advertisement places
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CHANCE FOR YOU TO LOSE IF YOU SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND JOIN THE CLUB.
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Washington, D. C.
I have found in the picture the following objects, names of
which begin with the letter "C." If this is correct, enter my
name free-consideration in awarding a choice of the Stude-
baker sedan, New truck or Farmall tractor, and other prizes
and cash awards. It is my understanding that this places
me under absolutely no obligation.
1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
My Name
My Address
Town State