

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

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Mt. Hood Claims Another— Portland Dentist Is Victim

Dr. Stryker, Portland Dentist Impaled on Alpenstock When Falling Into Crevasse on Hood

Dr. S. W. Stryker, a Portland dentist, was killed when he, with seven others, was carried down the slope of Mt. Hood and hurled into a crevasse while making an ascent of the mountain. The accident occurred last Sunday.

With a party of Portland Mazamas the victim and others, were roped together. They struck a mass of loose snow which slid downward, carrying the party a distance of 670 feet and they were hurled into a crevasse to a depth of 30 feet. In falling Dr. Stryker was impaled on his alpenstock, one end of which penetrated his side, causing death before he could be taken down the mountain.

How The Accident Occurred

According to the story of one of those who witnessed the catastrophe, Clarence C. Oliver, Oregonian reporter, the accident occurred substantially as follows:

Crossing Place Steep

The place where we had to cross Coe glacier was very steep. An advance party, unroped, headed by Judge Stadter had gone ahead to cut ice-steps. The rest of the party had lined up immediately behind, in roped groups. We were all strung out in a line and on the level, with our alpenstocks biting into the snow to keep us erect. Directly in front of my group, divided by only a few feet was the group containing Dr. Stryker. Ahead of them were two other parties, then Judge Stadter and the others of the advance guard. The rest of the party was strung out in groups behind ours.

"Suddenly I heard someone in the group ahead of me shout 'Look out!' I looked up and saw two of those in the middle of the group falling down the steep slope. Their alpenstocks apparently had slipped. The line belled out in the middle, and two of the others tumbled after them. The rest of the roped-in group strove desperately to stop the descent with their alpenstocks, but, while we watched in horror, we saw them, one by one, pulled off the trail. Our head man could not have

reached them in time, and, if he could have, it would only probably have disturbed our line-up and sent us to the same fate.

"The entire descent probably did not occupy 40 seconds, but it seemed like an hour. We saw their speed suddenly increase as they struck the steep part, and then heard a terrible scream as they all went over the edge one by one. We could hear them still screaming after the last man had disappeared.

"The pioneer party had seen the accident as well as we. The slope was so steep that it seemed suicide for anyone to attempt the descent, but Perley Payton of Portland took the risk, and while we held our breath, got to the edge of the crevasse. We heard him shout:

"'Are any of you hurt?' and we heard someone answer, 'You are, badly hurt.'"

Many Injuries Suffered

"Later, we found that the party had been carried clear across the seam of the crevasse, down which they would have plunged hundreds of feet, and had landed on a soft snow shelf about 35 feet down. Stryker's stock, lashed to his wrist, had gone through his side. The rest of the party had suffered various injuries.

Rescue Work Hard

"Judge Stadter and Merle Manley of Portland, both members of the pioneer party, and experienced climbers, let themselves down the slope at great personal risk and found a way around the crevasse which allowed them to approach the stranded group from the other side. There they let themselves down into the crevasse itself, and pulled the injured one back from the soft snow at the edge of the seam, which might have given away at any moment and precipitated them to death.

"Dr. Stryker was terribly hurt, and it didn't take a doctor to see he probably would die. As a matter of fact he became unconscious a little later, and died in a state of coma. Some of the others also seemed to be in pretty bad shape. Moore was unconscious from shock, and several of the others looked as though they might lapse into insensibility at any moment."

BUILD UP YOUR OWN TOWN

By So Doing You Will Add To Your Own Business

Every time you do something to bring another dollar to Maupin you are helping build up the city. By doing all you can to build up Maupin you are helping to build up your own business.

Maupin at last has one camp ground, one which would be a credit to any place. Messrs. W. H. and O. J. Williams have expended a large amount of money in providing a place where tourists can find accommodations and where such will spend some money while here. Heretofore campers have had to seek a place to pitch tents on the flat below the bridge, and that was anything but comfortable. In the new camp ground are to be found comfortable cabins, a spreading sward, shower baths, electric ranges and a plentiful supply of that water of which Maupinites are proud. That grounds invites travelers, and our people should take into consideration the fact that they invite campers to stay in Maupin while on fishing trips and not be compelled to seek stopping places elsewhere because of lack of camp accommodations.

It is a case of one hand helping another by directing tourists to the Williams' camp ground across the river.

Served Papers at Frieda.

W. H. Williams, in his capacity as deputy sheriff, went to Frieda Tuesday night and served legal papers on a resident of that place. Bill lost some sleep, but performed his duty.

Webb Family Visits Coast.

E. A. Webb and family left Tygh Saturday for coast points. They will enjoy an outing at various resorts for a week, expecting to return about Sunday next.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT AT BRIDGE DEDICATION

Bridge Stands as Symbol of All That Building of Modern Highways Means to Central Oregon

Among the many fine expressions voiced at the dedication of the Crooked River bridge none carried more conviction of the greatness and vastness of Oregon's road program than the following excerpts from the address of Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian which we print below:

The bridge stands as a symbol of all that the building of modern highways has meant to central Oregon. In it the people see the fruition of their greatest hopes, the last link in the modern highway that stretches from north to south across the state, east of the Cascades, bringing tourists to their doors, bringing the farms closer to the cities, uniting the cities themselves, where the lack of transportation in the old days meant isolation.

The builders of the bridge realized that they were building more than a bridge. The highway commissioners, the engineers, the artisans who labored above the chasm of the Crooked river were striving to carry into reality a splendid dream. It is like the old story of Michelangelo who asked several stone cutters what they were doing. One was trying to hold his job, a second said that he was earning his day's wages, while the third responded that was building a cathedral. It seems that this was the spirit in which the Crooked River bridge was planned and built. There was something about the enterprise appealing to the imagination, and one and all were rearing a monument to the great achievement that Oregon has made in highway construction.

Foil the flies by using Fly-Foil, 50 cents for a full pint at the Maupin-Drug Store.

SHOWING OF SPRING GRAIN AT NURSERY TOMORROW

Meeting to Discuss Varieties Will Be Held at The Raymond Crabtree Ranch—Growers Expected

A circular from C. W. Daigh, county agent, contains the information that an opportunity to see some real variety differences is presented in the fall and spring sown grain nurseries on Juniper Flat this year. They are located at the Raymond Crabtree ranch along the Maupin-Wapinitia market road.

A meeting will be held here on Friday afternoon, July 22 at 1:30 to discuss the result with grain growers and other interested people. Either Mr. Stephens or Mr. Mitchell of the Moro Experiment Station or both will be present to discuss the different varieties and their possibilities.

Last year about 90% of the wheat producers on Juniper Flat were present at the meeting which everyone enjoyed. The spring varieties, also, are planted here this year which should add to the interest. They include wheat, oats, barley, flax, and field peas.

EASTERNERS SEEKING HOMES IN MANY PARTS OF OREGON

Middle West Sends Many to This State Looking for Homes Sites—Oregon Being Advertised

Interest of the farmers in the Midwest is focused on Oregon as never before. That is the message conveyed to the Land Settlement Department of the State and Portland Chambers of Commerce daily by the new arrivals from the Middle-western section.

W. H. Livingston, of Sioux Iowa, who arrived in Portland with L. A. Frisbie of the same city, declared that the name of Oregon is heard constantly now whereas formerly California was chief topic of conversation among those who were looking to the west.

Low prices in farm land in Oregon, ability to produce a greater diversity of crops, and favorable climate conditions are the most important factors offered by these newcomers as the reason for the increasing interest.

Since the first of July many families representing a number of the states of the middlewest have responded to this urge and have joined the westward tide of emigration. Many families have also come from the other states of the Pacific coast. According to the records of the Land Settlement Department thirty of these families have called during the first ten days of July at the Portland office for information and guidance in making a wise selection of farm lands.

From River Forest, Illinois, came Richard Stoltzenburg with his family. They spent several days looking at farms on the McMinnville Loop and were well satisfied that Oregon is indeed a land of promise.

M. D. Zander and his father passer through Portland from Seattle on their way to Umpqua to which they had been attracted.

From Mankato, Minnesota, was J. Purdune also accompanied by his father. Other relatives of these homeseekers had already settled in Oregon, making the appeal of the state doubly strong to Mr. Purdune in his search for a ranch.

Interested in Klamath Falls, M. E. Wilson, formerly of North Dakota and the Canadian Northwest, spent some time in the Portland office gathering information about the southern part of the state.

Most of the arriving families are

TEACHERS ESCAPE INJURY WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

Blow-Out on Highway Causes Dodge To Upset—Steel Frame Prevents Possible Loss of Life

A steel top on a Dodge sedan was a preventive of possible serious injury or loss of life in a turn-over on the Criterion hill, about 20 miles from Maupin, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Rose H. Myers, from Larkspur, California, with four teachers who were on a vacation from their studies at summer school at O. A. C., was driving the car. When near the junction of the Sherman and Dalles-California highways a tire blew out, causing the car to leave the road and turn over. The occupants managed to effect their release from the overturned vehicle and to get word to town. They were brought to Maupin and Joe Kramer sent after the auto.

The ladies suffered but minor injuries, each being somewhat bruised up. Kramer suffered the worst in the accident, or after the spill. He was taking the broken glass from the windows when a spring was released, causing the window to fly up, a jagged piece of glass striking Joe in the arm, cutting an artery.

Mrs. Myers and companions left for Corvallis Sunday afternoon, the running gear and motor of the auto not having been injured.

OBSERVED HER 18th BIRTHDAY

Jean Wilson Entertained Twenty-Four Friends on Friday Last

Friday, July 15, was the anniversary of the birth of Miss Jean Wilson, and to properly celebrate the event friends to the number of 24 were invited to participate in a party commemorative of the day. Miss Wilson had arrived at the 18th milestone of her life. During the afternoon and evening the guests were entertained with a fine luncheon, and indulged in games, listened to music and tripped the light fantastic toe on the lawn. Miss Wilson was the recipient of many tokens of esteem from her young friends. Those who partook of the festivities were, Bob and Ella Shepelin, James Appling, Verle and Doris Bonney, Stanley Wood, Estal Stovall, Velma Crofoot, Fred and Madge Shearer, Olive Turner, Crystal Stuart, Winifred Kaiser, Helen Weberg, Merle Snodgrass, Alda Fugh, Jesse and Andrew Crabtree, Cyril and Orville Fraley, Arthur, Bernice and Bertha Muller of Tygh, and Mrs. Julius Shepelin. The principal piece of table decoration at the luncheon was an illuminated birthday cake, inscribed with the age of the hostess.

Clerking at Shattucks.

Sylvester Kramer has decided that clerking is his forte, therefore has accepted a position with Bates shattuck. Sylvester has the making of a good clerk in his system and we predict he will make good in his new job.

Will Vacation at Tillamook.

R. E. Wilson and family left for Tillamook this morning. The family will remain there some time but Bob will hasten back, as business is such that his presence is necessary. He goes there to attend to some business matters connected with the time he conducted a store in Tillamook county at Beaver.

found to have sufficient means to make substantial investments in Oregon agricultural lands, a fact most encouraging for the increased prosperity of the state.

A Waltonian's Dream of the Deschutes at Maupin



Southern Wasco County Fair Promises Better Than Ever

Exposition Will Cover Four Days—Special Dairy Premiums and Tri-County Race Meet.

The dates for holding the 1927 fair of the Southern Wasco County Fair Association will be September 2-3-4-5, and arrangements have been made to make this one the largest and best fairs ever held in this section. Many additional classes have been arranged and special premiums will be given over to Indian displays, and will cover all of the handiwork of Indians.

There will be four days of racing, and some of the best horses in this part of the country will enter them. Arrangements have been made whereby horses from the Sherman county races and those from the Klickitat county, Wash., fair, in addition to many from this county, will be here. A racing association has been formed and the three counties mentioned will join hands in providing gallopers of class at each fair. As our fair is to be held before those of the other counties, the horses will be in fine condition and no doubt some of the best races ever held in Southern Wasco county will be seen during the four days.

Another feature of which particu-

lar attention has been paid is that of the Calf and Sheep clubs. The entries in those divisions will be given a chance to display their skill, as they will be required to train their animals that they will follow their owners up and down the track and around a stake. Fine premiums are offered in this division and many youthful stockraisers are grooming their entries for the fair.

More and better displays are promised in the grain and vegetable divisions. Many who have not made exhibits heretofore are preparing their displays at this time. It is expected that the poultry exhibits will be larger and greater variety than at prior fairs. In the livestock division many owners of fine horses, cattle, sheep and swine will make a larger and better display. This section of Wasco county is noted for the excellence of such stock and a spirit of rivalry has grown until more raisers will be on hand with entries.

Besides the exposition proper there will many other attractions provided for the entertainment of the crowds. Some extra fine free acts have been signed, and these, with the other things shown, will go far in making this year's fair a winner in all departments.

"THE SCARLET WEST" TO BE AT LEGION HALL SATURDAY

Special Ten-Reel Picture, a Late Release, Next Showing By Manager Joe Kramer

J. F. Kramer has made arrangements whereby he is enabled to show one of the latest western pictures—"The Scarlet West"—said to be paramount to any film ever made. The story deals with early days in the making of this great stretch of our country, and provides sensations and situations seldom seen on the screen. The picture covers 10 full reels and the characters are drawn from the best screen artists, and all known and popular. Prices will be 25 and 50 cents. Remember the date—Saturday evening, July 23.

BEND TO BE DIVISION POINT

People There Enthusiastic Over Proposed Division Idea.

Assurance of the establishment of a division point at Bend, in connection with the extension of the O. T. railway to Klamath Falls, has been given people at Bend. With rail connection through to Klamath Falls now under way those who are in the know predict a bright future for Bend as a railroad center of central Oregon.

Sold Ramboulet Rams.

Carl Dahl has disposed of nearly all his spring rams, they going to various parts of the country. He recently sold a carload of rams to a sheepman at Juntura, another at Burns, still another at Lakeview and a fourth at Condon. Besides these he disposed of 50 bucks to the Prineville Livestock company and 10 to K. L. Hauser. Mr. Dahl has about 400 young bucks left and he has prospects for a sale of these to parties at Klamath Falls. About 800 head made up the carload lots sold.

Here From Sandwich Islands.

Thomas Driver, a member of the Driver family of Wamic and a former sheriff of this county arrived from the Hawaiian Islands last week and is visiting with relatives and old friends of Wamic. Mr. Driver has made his home in the Sandwich Islands for a number of years, this being his first visit to this section since he first went to the middle of the Pacific ocean.

Portland Jurist Here.

Monday evening Judge Louis Hewitt, accompanied by George H. Dufur, court reporter, and the latter's wife with Mrs. Eva Clark, arrived in Maupin and the gentlemen stayed over night. Tuesday they continued on to Madras, where Judge Hewitt will preside in some water cases. The ladies remained in Maupin, guests of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. W. H. Staats.

SMOKER'S CODE FOR TRAVELERS IN FORESTS

A Few Things To Observe if You Wish To Prevent Ravages of Forest Blazes

Dangerous to smoke while traveling on Forest, Brush or Grassland. Smoke Only:

1. While stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable material, or
2. During or right after a heavy rain or
3. Inside a vehicle on two-way highways, or
4. Above timber line, and
5. After Smoking, put out all lighted material.

The law prohibits throwing away any burning matches or tobacco, or other material in a forest region.

Forest fires from smokers result from thoughtlessness and carelessness. They are on the increase. Remedy a bad record by following the above Code when in the forest regions.

FAST TEAMS TO PLAY BALL

Valley League Team to Meet The Dalles Next Sunday.

Fans of Wasco county will have an opportunity to see some fast baseball in The Dalles next Sunday when the Portland Woodmen team of the Willamette Valley league meets The Dalles, pennant winners in the Mid-Columbia League. The valley league in finishing the last half of the season with five teams, one team being idle each Sunday, and this is the reason for the Woodmen appearing in independent ball. The Woodmen have strengthened their team materially for the last half of the season, and the county seat boys will have to hustle if they continue in their winning streak. Woodmen have won 13 and lost two games this year.

The Dalles team is planning on playing ball for another month or more, and will probably schedule games with Pendleton, winner in the Blue Mountain League, Bend and some more of the Valley teams.

Too Much Mineral Water.

Carl Pratt went to Warm Springs last Saturday and returned Sunday. As a result of the trip our worthy mail carrier was taken ill and on Tuesday was compelled to forego his regular trip around the "horn." Oscar Renick substituted for the day.

Wanted Information.

A little Maupin boy was curious regarding the source of babies and asked his grandmother from whence they came. The lady, realizing the youth of the lad, told him she could not tell him. With a quizzical look upon his face the boy asked: "Couldn't you find out in the dictionary?"