

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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

Vol. XIII

Maupin, South Wasco County, Thursday, August 11, 1927.

Number 40

WHEAT COMING TO NAUPIN ELEVATORS

Both Warehouses Taxed to Handle
Crop—One House Ships 8 Cars—
Other House Storing Wheat

Every available vehicle possessed by wheat growers in this section has been pressed into service and used in bringing a bumper crop of wheat to the Maupin warehouses. The grain is coming in from all directions and of good grade and full weight. In fact, much of the wheat brought in is heavier than the 60-pound to the bushel weight.

The elevator of the Maupin Warehouse company has shipped seven carloads of wheat to Portland and another car will be loaded out today. The Hunts Ferry warehouse is storing wheat and up to the time of our going to press has 31,000 bushels in its bin and on the floor. The Central Oregon Milling company shipped a carload of wheat to the seaboard market yesterday and will be in the market for all they can get during harvest.

Ranchers who have threshed their wheat report a better than normal crop. Of course there are spots in which the worms got in their work in the early part of the growing season, and those spots have not produced a full measure of wheat. But it is a pleasure to relate that such spots are the exception rather than the rule.

Gone to The Coast.

George Tillotson, wife, son and Miss Olive Turner left early Sunday morning for Toledo, where they will visit a week with the family of Mrs. Tillotson's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hall.

Basin Oil Co. Officers Here.

H. W. Osborne, president; N. H. Cottrell, vice-president, and G. G. Keeling, general manager of the Clarne Basin Oil company were in Maupin on Sunday. The gentlemen were on their way to the works at Clarne and stopped off to consult with directors Richmond and Wilhelm.

Wheat on Up Grade.

Wheat went up six cents a bushel on the Chicago grain market Monday, and at Maupin two cents above former quotations were paid. The cause of the raise in price is said to have been the report that the thermometer fell to 22 degrees in Saskatchewan Sunday night. Reports say that the cold greatly affected an estimated crop of 120,000,000 bushels of wheat in the fields.

Home From Vacation.

Leonard Farlow returned to his job at the Maupin Drug Store Monday after spending a couple of weeks at various points. Dr. Stovall is much pleased at the return of his clerk, as with Leonard in the store the doctor will be given an opportunity to get out and commune with nature when the desire overtakes him.

California Cars Pass Through.

By actual count there were 54 cars bearing California licenses pass through Maupin on Monday. Besides these there were several from the east, one bearing a Connecticut license, several from Illinois and one from New York.

Aid Receives Donations.

Several merchants of Portland and Seattle have kindly remembered the Ladies Aid society of Maupin by sending them many remnants of fine goods, which will be made up into useful articles in readiness for the annual bazaar and for sale at the Southern Wasco County Fair next month. The remnants were most acceptable and the members of the Aid are most grateful to the donors for their kindness.

In many cases, the damage to timber and the killing of young trees from allowing stock to graze in farm woodlands more than offsets the value derived from the forage. Two dollars per acre per year is probably a liberal estimate of the value of forage in average farm woodlands, while thrifty, fully stocked stands of timber will often grow at a rate of 250 or more board feet adding a value of from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per acre per year.

ITEMS PUBLISHED IN SHANIKO STAR THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

Rattlesnake Harvest Good—Woman Buys Tygh Valley Jerseys—Auto Rate War Ends

The following items taken from the Shaniko Star of August 8, 1913, and recite interesting happenings of this section. The Times office is lucky in having a number of copies of that paper as well as of the Maupin Monitor, published years ago, and given us by Mr. H. C. Rooper of Antelope. We will publish excerpts from both papers from time to time, and this week give our readers the following:

Rattlesnake Harvest Good

The rattlesnake crop seems to be pretty large around Shaniko this season and several large ones have been killed in this vicinity, the canyon below the water plant is said to be full of them. In fact rattlesnakes are reported more numerous this year than for several years past. Here is the list killed in the city limits during the week:

The first of the week while Gus Schmidt was working in his garden at his residence in the north part of town he found a small rattler and killed it with a hoe.

Mary Overman and Dorothy Rosenbaum killed a large rattlesnake Wednesday along the road leading to Cross Hollows. The snake was about 2 1/2 feet long and had nine rattles and a button.

Thursday morning Mrs. Clarence Merchant heard a commotion with her chickens near the hen yard and on going to investigate found a large rattler was the cause of the disturbance. Mrs. Merchant called her husband and the snake was killed, and measured 2 1/2 feet and had nine rattles and a button.

Woman Buys Tygh Valley Jerseys

Mrs. J. H. Rowley of Westfall was in Tygh Valley this week and purchased a carload of thoroughbred jersey cows from the Bonney stock farm. Mrs. Rowley did the selecting and buying herself, paying \$200 per head for them and shipped her stock to her ranch near Westfall where she has a large herd of dairy cattle.

Automobile Rate War At An End

The automobile rate war is at an end and prices of transportation to interior points have been restored to the former rate of 15 cents a mile. The fight was on for eleven days, during which time there was no limit to the cut. At one time the rate to Bend, a distance of 100 miles, was down to \$3.50, as against the regular fare of \$15.00. The former schedule of time is in effect, although night cars may be had at the regular rates charged for the daylight run.

New Man on Stage Line

Charley Brown Disposes of The Dalles-Maupin Line to Kinney

O. W. Kinney took over the management and ownership of The Dalles-Maupin stage line last Friday, having purchased it from Charley Brown. Mr. Kinney was at one time driver for the Browns when they ran from The Dalles to Bend, and for some time past has been conducting a taxi line at The Dalles. He will continue the run on the old schedule and will also pay attention to package delivery. The Maupin office will continue at the Rainbow restaurant and anyone desiring to send packages to and from The Dalles may leave them at the restaurant, and they will be given attention. Mr. Kinney knows the stage business from all angles and will give people the best service possible.

Newspaper Advertising

Newspaper advertising affords the avenue that returns the largest business to the merchant. Based on the experience of many years this statement is made by D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, famous Chicago department store.

"Without appearing to hold a brief for the newspapers," he states, "I am of the definite opinion that, dollar for dollar, return from newspaper advertising is much greater than from any other form of advertising. We would advise local merchants to link up their advertising with the national advertising of the large manufacturers. They will thus inform the public where their products may be had and should produce the best results."

State Club Leader at Maupin Tomorrow

The Dalles, Friend, Wapinitia, Maupin and Wamic to Be Called On—Here on Friday

County School Superintendent Gronewald advises The Times that State Club worker, J. M. Calavan, will be here in Wasco county to visit the livestock club members for three days beginning Thursday, August 11th. The schedule given below will be carried out as nearly as possible. Mr. Calavan will want to see your animals and will be glad to give help and answer any questions relative to keeping up records and making out reports. Plan to be at home and have your animals handy. We shall also endeavor to see all live stock club leaders. Below is Mr. Calavan's schedule:

Thursday a. m.—The Dalles, Live Stock Club members living on Motor Route A, including Chas. Nelson's Big Club and M. C. Kortge's sheep club, also Verona Adkisson.

Thursday noon, Mr. Calavan will speak at the Kiwanis club in The Dalles on "Boys and Girls Club Work."

Thursday p. m.—Friend, Antone Schindler, Sheep Club Member.

Wapinitia—N. G. Hedin's Sheep Club.

Friday—Maupin, Chas. Crofoot's Rocky Mt. Sheep Club, Pete Kirsch's Highland Gem Potato Club and other individual members in poultry, gardening and bachelor sewing projects.

Saturday—Wamic, J. E. Woodcock's Pig Club, Herman Gesh's Calf club, Albert Hill's Sheep club.

Fire Department Called.

The fire department was called out Friday afternoon, responding to an alarm sent in from the Cecil Woodcock residence. The grass in the alley was burning and communicated to the Woodcock chicken house and coops. The fire was said to have been caused by youngsters playing with matches. No damage of consequence was done.

Returned From Oklahoma.

A. H. DeCamp, after six weeks spent at his old home in Oklahoma, is at his Maupin home again. While away Mr. DeCamp visited several places in the old Indian state and reports that crops there are promising to produce big. Plenty of rain fell in Oklahoma before and after the growing season. It was the intention of Mr. DeCamp to visit in Montana and other places before returning, but the call of home was so strong that he could not resist, and therefore returned to Maupin sooner than he intended.

Fly-Foil will get the flies. 50 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

Read The Times—Get the news.

Use of Canned Foods



D. R. WALTER H. EDDY reported at the convention of the Medical Society of the State of New York that experiments had been made to ascertain the relative value in fresh and canned foods. These experiments were carried out at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and were financed by the National Canners Association, which agreed beforehand that complete results, whether favorable or unfavorable, should be given to the public.

The experiments proved, according to Dr. Eddy, that canned vegetables are fully equal from the standpoint of health to cooked fresh vegetables. This discovery reverses the hygienic advice the public has been constantly hearing the last few years.

"Canned peas," said Dr. Eddy, "contain more vitamins than cooked fresh peas. Canned cabbage contains five

Culling Sheep Flocks Makes Better Wool

A Gain of 1 1/2 Pounds Noticed
Where Systematic Program Followed—Owners Awakening

Indication that culling of low-producing sheep gives a better wool yield is seen in the 1927 report of the college extension service from the Ned Sherlock ranch near Lakeview. A fleece average increase of nearly 1 1/2 pounds has been obtained through a five-year systematic culling program in a flock of from 1,500 to 1,800 Rambouillet ewes.

Cooperating with H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist for the extension service, and the Lake county agricultural agent, Mr. Sherlock has checked his breeding flock at each shearing since 1923, disposing in the market of those ewes which failed to meet a standard in age, physical condition, lamb production, conformation and fleece producing ability.

A standard fleece weight of 7 pounds was agreed upon by Mr. Sherlock and the extension representatives, and all ewes with fleeces under that weight were culled, with exception of a few with marked lambs-producing tendencies. The culled sheep were replaced with yearlings, and rams of heavy fleece characteristics were used in mating.

As a result 790 ewes sheared 10 pounds or more in 1927, compared with but 180 in 1923, while only 30 sheared less than 7 pounds, compared with 234 under that weight in 1923. In addition lambing percentage of 95 per cent was maintained.

"Sheepmen the state over are giving their attention to the Sherlock figures," says Mr. Lindgren. "Flock owners are demanding shearing qualities as well as other necessary qualifications in selecting rams. Through culling out low producers, the Sherlock flock has been built up with a better brand of ewes, more uniform in body conformation, with heavier and better quality of fleeces."

HOT WINDS HURTFUL

The Condon Globe-Times of the 22nd stated that the estimate of wheat yield in Gilliam county had been reduced 300,000 bushels by hot winds during the early days of last week. The total now expected, however, is 1,200,000 bushels. Umatilla county expects several million bushels of wheat this year of exceptionally fine quality, and other counties of the wheat belt will have similar yields.

Pocket Ben Ingersoll and New Haven watches, 1.50, at the Maupin Drug Store.

Read The Times—Get the news.

FIRST HOME-GROWN MELONS CAME TO MAUPIN MONDAY

J. E. Morrow of White River First in Maupin With Juicy Fruit—Melons Large and Sweet

J. E. Morrow of White River has the thanks of The Times force for a fine watermelon, which he gave us on Monday. Mr. Morrow brought the first home-grown melons of the season to Butler's Monday. The melons are bright in color, good size and are sweet and most palatable to the taste. Mr. Morrow specializes in melon growing and for several years past has had products of his patch on the market ahead of all others.

New Exhorter Arrives.

A baby girl came to enliven the home of Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hazen at Wapinitia last Friday, and Dr. Elwood reports all concerned as getting along nicely. The latest arrival is the first girl born to the Hazens, they already having two boys.

Delayed Mention.

In our last issue we failed to mention the arrival of a 9 1/2-pound son, born to Lester Crofoot and wife at the home of Chas. Crofoot in this city on August 5. The newcomer is a lusty American and both his father and mother are to be congratulated upon their parentage of one of the finest babies ever born.

Expert Workmanship.

We repair anything from a tin whistle to a sawmill. Nothing too small and the bigger the better. Sewing machines, typewriters, guns, tinware, graniteware, and even the wheelbarrow or the baby buggy. Soldering a specialty. The Maupin Garage.

On Extended Auto Trip.

Bates Shattuck and wife are enjoying an extended auto trip, which will include the Yellowstone park, parks and wonderland of Utah, as well as many other places of interest. They expect to be away a couple of weeks and possibly may return by way of California.

Broke Ford Truck.

Last Tuesday when Milo Wood, of Tygh Valley, was busy hauling wheat from his place to one of the warehouses at Maupin, he had the misfortune to burn out a couple of connecting rods. Milo then took the truck to the Tillotson Motor company's garage and proceeded to work on it and in a couple of hours was ready for the road again.

Harvest goggles, all kinds, 25 cents to \$1.00, at the Maupin Drug Store.

School Children In Free

First Day of the Fair Open to All
Scholars of County

The opening day of the fair, Friday, September 2, will be free to all school children of the county. Club members and other children are expected to be out in force on the opening day and special programs for their entertainment have been arranged.

Market a Little Shaky

The wheat market is a little shaky, with slight reduction in quotations. In Manitoba and part of Saskatchewan both red and black rust have appeared, with what reducing damage not yet determined.

Apples appear on the table in many forms during the early fall, for there are sure to be windfalls and imperfect apples which must be cooked to be saved. Some of them should be canned as apple sauce or pie apples, of course. In addition to pie and dumplings, some may be used for apple betty, apple cobbler, apple snow, Dutch apple cake, upside down cake, apple fritters, baked and steamed apples; others may be put into fruit salad or fruit cup; with the meat course one may have fried apples, sweet potatoes and apples, or cabbage and apples. Stuffed apples are also suggested.

No greater waste occurs in logging than that caused by leaving high stumps. These usually contain the clearest and highest-priced material. The timber saved by cutting low stumps often largely pays for the logging operation.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, TO BE MAUPIN DAY

Biggest Day of Tygh Valley Fair Is
Dedicated to Capital of The
Deschutes Section

Those having the program of the coming fair at Tygh Valley in hand have designated Saturday, September 2, as Maupin Day. On that date every citizen of Maupin is expected to be at the fair ground and celebrate the day in a fitting manner. Special races will be pulled off that day and other interesting events indulged in.

A special feature of the coming fair will be the appearance of the famous De Frau Circus Review. That company will entertain the people by free shows in front of the grand stand every day, and will put on acrobatic and ariel acts, a dog and pony show and other stunts usually aligned with circus programs. The De Frau company shows what is said to be the smallest horse in the world, and it will be in acts with other horses.

ANIMAL HUNTERS KEEP BUSY

Total of 173 Predatory Animals
Taken During July

Predatory animal hunters employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the purpose of ridding stock and other sections of coyotes, bob cats, bear and other animals that prey upon stock. Eleven hunters turned in reports for the month of July, and these show that a total of 173 fur bearers and stock destroyers were put out of business. R. C. Fulkerson, stationed at Maupin, reported a total of 14 coyotes taken in July, they being 10 adults and four pups. This section is being rapidly cleared of such animals, those remaining being strongly hunted by Fulkerson, his son and their dog.

"Inside Information"

Try eggs baked in tomato sauce in a shallow dish for luncheon or dinner.

Powdered sugar for coating pastries is placed in a paper sack with the pastries and shaken slightly. The sugar is then even and very little is wasted.

A paper sack is tied around the end of the food grinder when grinding bread. The crumbs go directly into the sack and do not scatter on the working surface or on the floor.

Cream for whipping should be 24 hours old, and should be very cold. The bowl and beater should be chilled in order to have successful results. Add sugar and flavor when the desired whip is reached.

A small paint brush kept near the fat is convenient for oiling pans or tins. The fat is then even in thickness, more pleasant to use and none is wasted.

Waxing and varnishing is said to improve the appearance of linoleum and to make it last longer. Wax should be used on the inlaid and the plain kinds and varnish on the printed ones for wax sometimes tends to soften the printed surface.

Phosphate comprises more than two-thirds of the 7,000,000 tons of fertilizer used in the United States annually. This country possesses the greatest known deposits of phosphate rock, making it independent of foreign fertilizer sources.

To get rid of rats and mice begin by closing all openings through which they are likely to get into the house. Store all supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Dispose of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles, regularly emptied. Set traps. Get some barium carbonate, a poison, and distribute it according to the directions given on the package, by mixing it with foods frequently eaten by rats and mice, and placing it where it will be eaten.

Cottonseed oil was first used in China, according to reports of that country, which shows that in the 17th century cottonseed were sometimes ground and fed to oxen and that an oil suitable for illumination was obtained from the seed. Not until 1855 was it suggested that cottonseed oil was an edible oil.