

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

MAUPIN TIMES

roads you can reach any
place from Maupin.

Vol. XIII

Maupin, South Wasco County, Thursday, August 18, 1927.

Number 41

Race Schedule Tygh Valley Fair, for September 2-3-4-5

One Thousand Dollars in Purses—
Four Races Each Day—Horses
Owned in Circuit Counties

The following is the program of
races for the fair to be held
at Tygh Valley fair grounds Septem-
ber 2-3-4-5, with the purses offered
in each event:

- Friday, September 2.**
1. Pony Race, one-half mile for
ponies under 14½ hands;
purse \$25.00
 2. Saddle Horse race, three-eighths
mile; purse \$35.00.
 3. Novelty race; purse \$50.00
 4. One-half mile race, free-for-all;
purse \$100.00.

- Saturday, September 3.**
1. One-half mile Saddle Horse
race; purse \$35.00.
 2. One-half mile Squaw race; purse
\$25.00
 3. One-half mile free-for-all; purse
\$100.00
 4. One-fourth mile free-for-all;
purse \$100.00.

- Sunday, September 4.**
1. One-half mile Pony race, 14½
hands or under; purse \$50.00
 2. One-half mile Women's Saddle
Horse race; purse \$35.00.
 3. Relay race (rubber cinch bar-
red); purse \$100.00.
 4. Three-fourths mile free-for-all;
purse \$100.00.

- Monday, September 5.**
1. Novelty race; purse \$50.00.
 2. One-half mile Squaw race; purse
\$25.00.
 3. One-half mile Pony race, 14½
hands or under; purse \$50.00.
 4. One mile free-for-all; purse
\$100.00.

Purses will be split 70-20-10.
All entries must be made the day
before the race.

The officers of the Mid-Columbia
Racing association are:

A. H. Banum Moro, Oregon, Presi-
dent.
Robert Ballou, Goldendale, Wash-
ington, Secretary.
W. E. Hunt, Maupin, Oregon,
Starter.

NORTHWEST GETS COOPER- ATIVE FORESTRY FUNDS

Over \$90,000 Allotted to Oregon and
Washington for Reforestation
of Cut-Over Tracts.

Over ninety thousand dollars of
federal funds have been allotted un-
der the Clarke-McNary reforestation
act to Oregon and Washington for
cooperative forest protection
during the current fiscal year, ac-
cording to the District Forester's of-
fice, Portland, Oregon. The Oregon
allotment will be \$47,455 and Wash-
ington allotment \$44,242, a total of
\$91,697. This is a substantial in-
crease over 1926 which shows ex-
penditures for Oregon \$29,130 and
Washington \$33,220, a total of \$72,-
359. The present allotment is the
largest yet made under the Clarke-
McNary law.

The Clarke-McNary law enacted
by congress, June 7, 1924, author-
izes federal appropriations to help
guard state and private forest land
from fire. The act is a recognition
that the federal government, the
states and private timber owners
each has an interest and a responsi-
bility not only in the protection but
the perpetuation of the forests of
the nation, and that each should
bear its share of the responsibility
and cost.

MRS. J. H. MORROW VERY ILL

Stricken Yesterday and Taken to
The Dalles Hospital.

Mrs. F. C. Butler and brother,
Jack Morrow, were summoned to
the home of their parents at White
River yesterday by the sudden ill-
ness of their mother, Mrs. J. H.
Morrow. Dr. Coberth was summon-
ed and took the patient to The
Dalles hospital, where she could have
constant attention. Just what Mrs.
Morrow is afflicted with we
have not learned.

Fixed Lindley Combine.

Joe Kramer was roused from his
bed Tuesday morning by a call from
Upper Bakeoven requesting his ser-
vices in fixing the Lindley combine,
which had gone haywire.

HOW TROUT BIT IN THE DESCHUTES IN 1913

Story of Capture of Dollyvarden As
Told By A. R. Altermatt
of Shaniko Bank

A. R. Altermatt cashier of the
Bank of Shaniko, vouchsafed the fol-
lowing anent the capture of a mon-
ster Dollyvarden trout while fishing
in the Deschutes river. The story
appeared in the Maupin Monitor of
July 25, 1913, and is attested by Mr.
Altermatt's companion, E. H. Hall,
at that time conducting the Shaniko
restaurant:

A. R. Altermatt, bookkeeper in
the Eastern Oregon Banking Co.'s
bank, and E. H. Hall of the Shaniko
Restaurant left Sunday morning for
a fishing trip on the Deschutes river
where they enjoyed the week to
their full satisfaction. They return-
ed today and here is the account of
their trip:

"We had just pitched camp at
the Johnny Farre place when we
concluded to go out and try our
luck for a mess of trout for din-
ner," said Arch, "and we had not
gone far when we saw an enor-
mous Dollyvarden, the biggest I
ever saw, laying in a hole just be-
yond casting distance from the bank,
so we slipped back into camp where
we secured a boat and went to the
hole and cast in a No 10 Limerick
baited with a large trout fly, and
the hook had no more than hit the
water when that fish made a rush
with his mouth wide open and liter-
ally swallowed the bait, hook and all.
We reeled him in and out for half
an hour but could not get him
within reach of the boat. Just
then an idea struck me; the next
time we got it in about six feet of
the boat and I hit it over the head
with an oar stunning him. Up he
came, belly up. Then I jumped
ashore grabbed a horse collar, and
slipped it over the fish's head and
back to just behind the gills. It
hit snug, and he couldn't shake it
off. Then I tied one end of a line
to the collar and the other end to
the boat and we jumped aboard to
pull him in. Just then that trout
came to, and like a flash down the
river he went, yanking the old
boat along with ease. Well sir,
that blamed fish hauled us nearly
to Maupin and turned around and
pulled us back within a hundred
yards of camp when it gave out
and we killed it. Yes sir, that
was some trout. If you don't be-
lieve it, ask Hall."

VISITED FOLKS AT DUFUR
Mrs. Jack Morrow Spends Several
Days at Her Parental Home.

Mrs. Jack Morrow and three little
sons went to Dufur last Wednesday
and until Sunday they visited with
Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Brown. Jack went to Dufur
Sunday and brought his family to
their home in Maupin when he re-
turned.

HOME FROM COAST POINTS

Geo. Tillotson and Family Return
From Vacation of Ten Days

George Tillotson and wife and
Miss Olive Turner returned Satur-
day from coast points, having been
gone a little over a week. While away
our people visited with relatives at
Toledo, and then went to Newport,
on the ocean, where they spent sev-
eral days enjoying the sea breeze.

Subbing For Griffin.

R. H. Curtis acting as agent at
the O. T. depot during the absence
of the regular agent, E. W. Griffin,
will be remembered as the man who
filled Bob Bell's place during the
latter's vacation in early summer.

To Pendleton Buck Sale.

Carl Dahl and wife left this morn-
ing for Pendleton, where they will
attend the public sale of Bucks.
From there they will go to Burns, to
which place Carl recently shipped a
couple of carloads of fine Rambou-
let bucks, and which he sold to prom-
inent sheep men.

Read The Times—Get the news.

HALBROOK AFTER CROOK CO. CATS

Ferocious Cougar Decimating Flocks
and Wasco's Hunter Told to
Exterminate Cat

E. T. Halbhook, followin^g in-
structions from Stanley Jewett,
head of the Predatory Animal de-
partment for Oregon, has been in
Crook county for the past ten days.
While there he captured a large den
of coyotes, old ones as well as pups,
and gave particular attention to the
capture of a huge cougar, which was
making havoc among sheep flocks.
Halbrook says he was told that the
animal would approach a flock, se-
lect a victim and throw it over its
shoulder and walk away. He has
just about located its lair and on
Wednesday returned to Crook
county, resolved to get that cat or
give it the chase of its life.

TRUCK LOAD FLOUR TO WAMIC

Central Oregon Milling Company Ex-
tending Field For Product

Henry Seethoff took a truck load
of Perfection flour to Wamic Mon-
day. Nearly every day a load of
that popular flour is either taken or
sent from the mill here to outside
points. The growing popularity of
the products of our milling company
attests the fact that that institution
is turning out a superior quality of
flour. Aside from the flour the
company is enjoying a fine trade in
a line of cereals second to none in
the country.

WOOL AND MOHAIR GROWERS WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Many Silver Trophies Will Be Given
for Fleeces—Other Prizes
Also Given

A new feature of the Pacific In-
ternational Livestock Exposition, to
be held at Portland, Oregon, on
October 29 to November 5, is the
Pacific International Wool Show.
This exhibit will be under the aus-
pices of the Pacific Cooperative Wool
Growers, with C. E. Grell, member
of that association and director of
the Pacific International, in direct
charge.

Cash prizes, ribbons and—in some
cases—silver trophies, will be award-
ed the best fleeces in the various
classifications. The cash prizes will
range from \$3.00 to \$15.00 for first
place, depending upon the number
of entries.

The Pacific Cooperative Wool
Growers will give a silver trophy for
the best Quarter-Blood fleece in the
show. Charles J. Webb has offered
a handsome silver platter for the
best Fine Wool Fleece, and the
United States National Bank of Port-
land has donated a silver cup as a
perpetual trophy for the best three
eighths fleece exhibited. Some of
the purebred sheep associations will
give special prizes for fleeces from
the particular breed of sheep they
represent.

The best mohair buck fleece will
be awarded a beautiful mohair ca-
vapoort cushion by the Angola
Journal of Portland and L. C. Chase
& Co., Boston, distributors of moh-
air. All of these trophies and special
prizes will be given in addition to
the regular cash prizes and rib-
bons, and other additions to this
attractive lineup of awards have
been promised.

Leaves Home Hotel.

Mrs. L. Miller, who has been con-
ducting the Home Hotel for some
time past, has moved from that hos-
tel and is spending a few days re-
cuperating in the mountains. Upon
her return it is Mrs. Miller's inten-
tion to go to The Dalles and take up
her residence there. Mrs. Miller
has been popular with the traveling
public and has striven at all times
to make her guests feel at home
when in her hotel. That she con-
templates removing from Maupin is
a matter of regret on the part of
her many friends.

Mrs. R. E. Richmond Ill.

Mrs. R. E. Richmond is very ill at
here home here. Just what her ail-
ment is is not made plain by her
physician; at any rate the lady was
taken seriously ill the first of the
week, so much that she has been
confined to her bed for several days.

SPANISH WAR VETS MEETING AT BEND

Next Friday Evening at Bend. is
Time and Place—S. W. Veterans
Invited to Attend

The Veterans of the Spanish War
who live in Central Oregon are hav-
ing a get-together meeting at the
Elks Temple in Bend, Oregon, on
Friday, August 26th.

An active camp of the United
Spanish War Veterans, known as
the Central Oregon Camp, was in-
stituted late in June and Jay H. Up-
ton of Bend is the commander and
John L. Gaither of Bend is adju-
tant. Approximately 50 veterans
have joined this organization in the
Central Oregon country, consisting
of Deschutes, Lake, Harney, Crook,
Jefferson, Wheeler and contiguous
territory, will affiliate themselves
with this organization.

A program consisting of mus-
ical numbers, boxing between two
Philippino mitt artists and other
matters of amusement will feature
the evening's program. All ex-
soldiers are cordially invited to at-
tend.

HAUSER CAUGHT IN FIRE ZONE WITH 3,000 SHEEP

Range on Wind River, Washinton
Swept by Fire, He Escapes
Without Single Loss

K. L. Hauser is ranging his sheep
on the Wind River, Washinton,
forest reserve. Last Tuesday he had
his hands back of Lookout moun-
tain when lightning set several fires
in old slashings, which had been
burned over several times. Hauser
started his sheep for safe pastures,
when the wind whipped the flames
toward him. He reached the road
up Wind river, but a west wind
caused the fire to advance. The
fire had nearly overtaken Mr. Hau-
ser when an east wind set in and
served to check further advance of
the flames in his direction. The fire
was on three sides of his flocks when
the wind shifted. Hauser succeed-
ed in getting his flocks to safety
without the loss of a single wolle
which considering the circumstances,
is luck with a capital L.

VISITED YELLOWSTONE PARK

Bates Shattuck and Wife Home
From Two Week's Auto Trip

Bates Shattuck and wife return-
ed to their Maupin home Saturday
after an auto trip which covered
two weeks and which took them
through Idaho and Montana. They
went east by way of the John Day
highway down into Idaho to St.
Anthony, from which place they en-
tered the Yellowstone park. They
spent several days in that great
national scenic resort and while
there were fortunate enough to se-
cure several photographs of bands
of antelope, buffalo and bears.
They visited all points of interest
down to Jackson lake, in the south-
eastern end and secured photos of
many places of interest. While in
the park they were in time to wit-
ness an eruption of the Giant gey-
ser, which last year spouted four
times. Bates says that Old Faith-
ful geyser is still on the job, spout-
ing water regularly. They left the
park by the northern gateway at
Gardiner, Montana, and returned by
way of Helena, Butte and Anaconda
to Spokane, then on the Columbia
highway and Dalles-California road
to Maupin.

Some Freak Cabbage.

About three weeks ago Mrs.
Semmes took from her garden a
large head of early cabbage, leaving
the stalk in the ground. Since then
five heads have developed on the
original stalk, each head perfectly
formed and showing evidence of be-
coming much larger. Another evi-
dence of the fertility of Eastern
Oregon soil.

Visitors From Shaniko.

Mrs. G. H. Reeder son Ralph and
daughter, Margareite, with a little
granddaughter, Theresa Jones, were
in Maupin from Shaniko on Friday
last. Mrs. Reeder came over to take
advantage of trading opportunities
with Maupin merchants. We ac-
knowledge a pleasant call.

Work Starts on New Ponds At Oak Springs Hatchery

MISAPPREHENSION REGARDING FREIGHT RATES ON GRAIN

General Rate is 18½ Cts. per Hund-
red—Diversion Rates are 21½
Cents—Commission Fix Rates

There has been some question re-
garding freight rates over the two
railroads in the minds of wheat ship-
pers. Some cling to the idea that
one railroad charges but 18 cents
per hundred while the other makes
a tax of 21½ cents. That is not
true. The flat rate is 18½ cents on
both roads but they make a diver-
sion rate of 21½ cents, and this
carries terminal and storage privi-
lege.

Freight rates are fixed by the In-
terstate Commerce commission, and
all railroads leading to the Pacific
Coast are subject to the same rate.

RETURNED FROM CHICAGO

Solomon Hauser Takes Six Carloads
Sheep to Windy City

Solomon Hauser, who is ranging
his flocks on Whiskey Dick creek
over near Ellensburg, Washington,
returned Saturday from Chicago, to
which city he had taken six carloads
of sheep. Sol. says his range is in
fine shape and that his sheep will
come out of the mountains in better
shape than for several years.

MRS BARGENHOLT TO HOLD SALE OF STOCK AND GOODS

Twenty-Six Head of Cows, Sixty
Pigs, and Much Machinery Is
Listed—September 10 Date

Mrs. M. E. Bargenholt, living sev-
en miles southwest of Wamic, will
hold an auction sale of livestock
farm machinery and household
goods, the sale to be held on Satur-
day, September 10, beginning at
10:00 a. m., rain or shine. Martin
& Thrall, auctioneers from The
Dalles, will cry the sale. A free
lunch will be served at noon. In-
cluded in the list are 26 head of cows
and calves, over 60 pigs and a
quantity of farm machinery.

Moving Shop Tools.

George Carl, in charge of the
Maupin garage, is moving the re-
pair shop tools and machinery to the
main floor. This is done in order
that attention may be paid to cus-
tomers calling for gas and oil, as
Mr. Carl will be able to see and
hear them while at work. Hereto-
fore the repair work was done in a
rear room, and he was liable to miss
some trade by being at work there
and not seeing them stop in front.
It is the intention of Mr. Fraley to
lower the shop floor to street level,
put in a concrete floor and use that
room for storage purposes.

Postoffice at North Junction.

Another postoffice in this section
has been placed in commission—one
at North Junction—with J. C. Mc-
Carty as postmaster. Mac has thus
added to his duties. He is railway
agent, deals in radios, conducts a
camp ground, sells groceries and fish-
ing tackle as well as licenses, deals in
wooden legs and handles soft drinks.
Surely that is sufficient for one
man, but then McCarty has more am-
bition than any three men in this
section and we feel safe in saying
that Uncle Sam's business at North
Junction will be taken care of in a
most acceptable manner. Congrats.
Mac.

Touring The Provinces.

E. W. Griffin and wife are on
their annual vacation, having left
Maupin last week. A letter from E.
W. to his substitute at the O. T.
station, says that he and his wife are
now at Vancouver, B. C., but will
leave that place for Winnipeg soon.
They expect to be gone until the
first of September.

Sunday School Picnic.

The U. B. Sabbath school will
hold its annual picnic at Bear
Springs on Friday August, 26 All
children and their parents are invit-
ed to attend as the gathering will be
in the nature of an old-fashioned
picnic, with refreshments and amuse-
ments for all. Plan to attend.

Over Million Trout Now Ready for Feeding Ponds—774,000 Turn- ed Into Them

We have heard some dissenaion
regarding the money subscribed by
Wasco county people for construc-
tion of the Oak Springs trout hatch-
ery. In some circles there seems to
be an idea that the hatchery is idle;
that no trout, or any other fish, are
being turned out there.

Such is not the case. This sea-
son 750,000 trout, many of which
had attained a growth of 15 inches,
were released in the Deschutes, and
last season an equal number of
other fish were hatched and let go
in the waters of the finest trout
stream in the world.

At the present time there already
have been turned into the feeding
ponds 774,000 fingerling rainbow
trout. In the hatching troughs
there are 1,710,000 trout and these
will be loosened for feeding just as
soon as additional pond room is pro-
vided.

Tomorrow will witness the be-
ginning of construction of a large
pond. It will have a size of 30x40
feet and will be 3½ feet deep. Addi-
tional pipe will be laid from the
springs, through which water will be
conveyed to the new pond. The
trout, recently hatched, will be held
with the first hatch, until they are
at least eight inches in length. At
present the total number of trout in
troughs and in ponds at the
hatchery number 1,845,000, quite a
supply for the benefit of anglers
who prefer the Deschutes as a fish-
ing stream.

A. B. Smith, manager of the Oak
Springs plant, "knows his onions"
in the hatchery game. His experi-
ence covers practically his whole
life, and under his care the loss of
eggs and trout is negligible. In
fact it is seldom one can see a dead
trout in the ponds under his care.
With the coming of spring next
year the trout on hand will have at-
tained a size sufficiently large to
enable them to protect themselves
when released. When trout are
turned into the river as soon as hatched
but a very small percentage sur-
vive, but when they are allowed to
grow all winter they grow strong
and fleet and are able to escape the
oulaughts of larger fish. These
trout will be held until they are
from eight to 10 inches in length.

NEW SCHEME TO STEAL CARS FROM TRAVELERS

Lady Returning to Michigan From
Visit in Maupin Tells of At-
tempt to Carry off Auto

About ten days ago Mrs. Robt.
Wilcox, sister of Mrs. A. J. Barkham,
left for her home at Owosso, Michi-
gan. She was met at Chicago by her
husband in a car. The couple left
the Windy City for home, stopping
at Michigan City, Indiana, for a
brief rest. Both went to sleep. Mr.
Wilcox was awakened by his dog
licking his face and upon looking out
of the rear window of the car saw a
wrecking car ready to hook on to his
auto. One of the men with the
Wrecker saw him and turning to his
companion remarked, "There's a guy
in this car; we'd better beat it."

Thus a new graft in stealing cars
was exposed, it evidently being the
practice of car thieves to hook onto
parked cars and under cover of tow-
ing them to a garage make way with
them.

Home From Harvest.

Mrs. George McDonald, who has
been at the home of her father, O.
B. Derthick, on Bakeoven, during
harvest, came home yesterday after-
noon. Mrs. McDonald was oversee-
ing the household department while
her father was engaged in scratching
the wheat kernels from the chaff.

Attending Summer Normal.

Miss Mable Turner, who taught
in Maupin schools during the 1925-
26 school year, and who was employ-
ed in the Tyndall, S. D. schools last
year, is attending summer normal
at Bellingham, Washington, this
summer. Miss Turner was one of
the best teachers ever employed in
Maupin and she is fitting herself
for special pedagogical work at the
normal.