

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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Stage Set for Biggest Fair Held East of the Mountains

More and Better Buildings, Improved Race Track, New Rest Rooms and Bigger and Better Show Features

One week from tomorrow and the gates of the fair grounds at Tygh Valley will be thrown open to the crowds who will attend the greatest fair in the history of Wasco county. Everything has been made ready for the exposition and when the fair opens many surprises will greet those whose are regular attendants at such fairs.

A new chicken house has been erected and is a model of its kind. Heretofore there have not been the exhibits of poultry that should have been made and the reason therefor was inadequate show rooms. This year exhibits in that line are expected to be fully up to what they should be.

New rest rooms have been built and more drinking fountains provided. The rest rooms are modern and up to date and are located conveniently for all.

The amusement attractions will far exceed those of other years. A contract has been made with a prominent aviator, who will be present all four days and who will indulge

in stunt flying, as well as provide a chance for those who wish to take a trip to the clouds.

The free outdoor circus will include trained animals, circus and acrobatic acts, and will show the smallest horse in the world. All this will be in front of the grand stand and will be shown each day of the fair.

Many stockmen have signified an intention of making entries in all classes in that department this year. More horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be penned at the grounds. The Boys' and Girls' livestock clubs will be represented by larger and better exhibits than ever before, as the members of the various clubs coming under that class have been making special preparations for this display.

The displays of grains, grasses, vegetables, fruits and other things from field and home will be better and more frequent, while the schools of this section will have exhibits showing the work of the various grades.

The races will be according to the schedule worked out by the Mid-Columbia Racing association. Entries

for these events will be fuller than ever before and some of the best horses of the three counties embraced in the association will be on hand. A feature of the race program will be that every heat constitutes a race, and that no two in three or three in five heats will be run to determine a winner.

The Indian department promises great things. Our dusky neighbors, at least the feminine portion, have learned that all have a chance to get cash premiums for their displays and many of them have been working hard to finish and exhibit the result of their handiwork.

It is expected the showing of dairy herds will far exceed any such exhibits ever made in this county. Many of our ranchers have gone in for blooded dairy cattle and as extra prizes have been arranged for herds showing many fine dairy cattle will be seen at the fair.

Take it up one side and down the other September 2-3-4-5 of this year promise to be dates marking the greatest and most entertaining fair ever held in this section. Plan to be there all four days.

TYGH VALLEY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER SIXTH

**Principal Bonney Writes Letter to
The Times Regarding Work of
the Coming School Year**

The following letter to The Times from Clyde T. Bonney who is at work in the forest reserve at Ollalie lake, regarding school work for the coming term at Tygh Valley, clearly shows that he is body and soul wrapped up in the work of building up the schools of that enterprising district. Mr. Bonney's letter follows:

Editor The Times:
May I ask you to convey to the world through the columns of your paper the information that the Tygh Valley High school opens Tuesday, September 6, at 9:00 o'clock.

The first day will be given over entirely to the organization. At 1:00 o'clock the student body will elect officers for the ensuing semester. At 2:30 the first football practice will be held. An abundance of football equipment, which includes football suits for 22 boys has been ordered and will be on hand for this practice.

All of the ordinary activities of the High school will be encouraged and a most pleasant and successful school year is anticipated.

My summer in the road camp has been a real rest for me. Never before have I begun a school year as rested, as refreshed, as thoroughly ready as I shall be on September 6.

Always fond, very fond of young people, I shall enjoy them this year more than ever, and as a result of all this, the Tygh Valley schools shall have the happiest and most successful year they have ever known. All boys and girls are welcome and are appreciated at Tygh.

Very respectfully,
CLYDE T. BONNEY.

Brought In Berries.

Hugh Knight went to the mountains last Sunday and when he returned had 50 gallons of huckleberries, which had been picked by Emil Hackler and family. So far the Hacklers have sent out 150 gallons of berries as well as canning about 150 quarts while at the patch.

On Three Weeks' Trip.

Alvis Martin, wife and son, Fressie, with Harrison Young and family, left Sunday morning on a trip scheduled to take them three weeks to cover. They went to Crater Lake via The Dalles-California highway and from there will travel over the Pacific and Roosevelt highways to Coast points, where they will bask in sunshine and cool off by sea breezes.

CUT-OFF NOT A PAVEMENT While Shorter to Portland Dust and Rough Spots Prevail

The scenic beauty of the Wapinitia cut-off is not excelled by any other section of Oregon. That route is about 30 miles shorter than the highway to The Dalles and then on to the metropolis but it is far from being a model thoroughfare at this time. There are nearly twenty miles yet to be completed, and that distance is enough to make an autoist tear his hair and rant. Dust, ruts, narrow roadway make the trip over that road anything but a pleasure. Where completed the highway is a model of smoothness, and when the road is finished will appeal to all going and coming from Portland.

Off To Heights.

Jack Morrow is a working cuss, while at work, and he also enjoys a confab with nature. For a year past he has been catering to the wants of customers at the Butler food emporium and the high spots have been calling him for these many weeks. Sunday he loaded his wife and boys into the Ford and along with them went a supply of grub, bedding, etc., and then Jack pulled out. His destination was Ollalie lake, where he will enjoy camp life until the last day of August.

Gone a Berryin'.

Everett Richmond, with his wife and children left Tuesday morning for Government Camp, where he will pick huckleberries during the remainder of the week. Mrs. Richmond has been quite ill for some time and it was thought that a sojourn in the mountains for a few days would be beneficial, therefore she went with her husband.

Returns From Home Visit.

Miss Alda Pugh is at her station at the Maupin State bank, having taken a layoff last Friday for the purpose of assisting her mother in cooking for threshers at the home place on Tygh Ridge. Alda came back Monday.

Marooned on Tygh Ridge.

While returning from Portland Monday night Vern Fischer's car sustained a blow out. Verne had not anticipated such a catastrophe and had failed to carry his car jack along. Not being able to repair the damage Verne was compelled to remain on top of the ridge all night. Tuesday morning he got in communication with his garage and his helper went to his assistance, our popular East Side garage man being enabled to fix the tire and come home.

WOOL MOVING IN LARGE VOLUME TO EASTERN COAST

**Over Six Million Pounds Cleared
Portland Port in July—Over Two
Million Pounds Stored There**

Wool is moving in large volume to Atlantic coast ports. During the month of July 6,104,000 pounds with a value of \$1,953,500 cleared for the East-coast by water bringing the total movement for the seven calendar months of the year 1927 up to 16,253,000 valued at \$5,194,000, exceeding by 302,000 pounds the movement made during the first seven months of 1926, when the shipments amounted to 15,930,000 pounds, with a value of \$5,360,000, according to a statement issued by the Traffic Department, Port of Portland commission, Portland, Oregon. In the seven months of the calendar year 1926 the movement was 5,870,000 pounds, valued at \$2,151,000, being approximately one-third the amount moved during the seven months of the present year.

Portland is the second primary wool market in the United States, and is the distributing point for the wool grown in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, more wool being produced in the Pacific Northwest than in any other similar area in the United States.

At the present time there is upwards of two million pounds of wool stored in local warehouses waiting sale and delivery. Recent reports indicate that there has been a general improvement in the wool markets of the East, as well as in foreign countries, and growers are expecting a substantial raise in prices.

New Axle Aligner.

James Chalmers has just added a piece of machinery to his shop equipment that will tend to aid in straightening bent auto axles. The instrument is called Aker's Auto Axle Gauge. It is arranged so that the inclination of the axles of any car may be determined and straightened to factory gauge. With the machine is a chart which shows the inclination of axles of all cars and the whole makes a most valuable piece of shop equipment.

Home From Mountain Lakes.

Dr. Lawrence S. Stovall and wife returned from a week's outing at mountain lakes on Saturday last. While in the upper reaches the Stovalls visited Ollalie and Britenbush lakes and made a trek clear over the skyline trail to the Jefferson Reserve. While fishign was not what it might have been, still our people caught all they wanted to eat, as well as having a few left to bring home.

LONGVIEW THE MAGIC CITY OF LOWER COLUMBIA RIVER

**From Nothing to 11,000 People in
Four Years Resembles Work
of Arabian Night Magi**

The Times man improved an opportunity last week to visit the new city of Longview. To say that he was surprised at the wonderful growth and appearance of that city would be putting it mildly, rather he was astonished at what he saw and learned of the place.

Four years ago the Long-Bell Lumber company acquired title to several hundred acres of farm land lying across the Cowlitz river from Kelso and extending along the Columbia. Before a stake was driven the city had been laid out on blue prints, even the parking system being pictured. Then those in charge began work. Streets were laid out, building sites cleared where necessary, water pipes laid and building begun. A cattail swamp was drained and dredged, banked and sodded. Today the swamp is called Sacajawea Lake and is a beauty spot of the city.

A large sawmill was built and with it came other lines of business. Magnificent buildings were erected, each one as near fireproof as can be; 49 miles of streets were paved, 80 miles of sidewalks put in; electric lighting system installed; a fine community church erected and business began to hum.

Adjoining the city of Longview the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company has acquired a mill site and it was told us that company will in the near future, erect a sawmill larger than any yet running. A large paper mill is now receiving machinery, while a strawboard factory is already in operation. The city rejoices in having one of the finest railway stations in the west and soon trains will be making regular stops at Longview. A magnificent hotel caters to the desires of guests, and is surrounded by a parking system that well might be the envy of other cities. Business at Longview seems to be humming along. As an educational center it is in a class by itself. One of Longview's school buildings has a capacity of 2,200 students, while several grade schools and a fine high school structure guarantees the three R's shall be taught those attending the schools.

We have neither space nor time to enumerate just what Longview really is—but we will say that, from the meager time we had to inspect the city, we were impressed with its possibilities, and to predict that it will be no the long before it will be a strong rival for the shipping supremacy of the west. Those who built the city were wise and foresighted, for there is no place on the Pacific coast where such a city has sprung up in so short a time, neither has any city provided for future growth as has Longview.

Has Haag Washer.

Mrs. T. L. Ashley will now cease rubbing blisters on her knuckles on a washboard. Yesterday Hampton's Furniture company delivered a fine Haag washer to the Ashley home, and now the chief troubles of that housewife are at an end.

Pulled in Road Outfit.

Morris Green has completed his work on the cut-off and on Saturday came with his road building equipment to Maupin. Mr. Greene has been at work on that road off and for some time and those portions he constructed are among the best.

New Does The Shimmy.

Bob Wilson took his family and the family of Oscar Renick to Summit Prairie in his "study" last Sunday, Oscar following in a Ford which contained camp equipage. Bob left his car at the Summit, returning in the Ford. Since then our worthy merchant has been inclined to walk with a shimmying gait, such was the effect of the Ford ride over the detours.

Seattle Man Here.

Chas. Duyette, brother-in-law of George McDonald, called on the latter Monday. Mr. Duyette is with the Seattle hardware company and was showing a new salesman over the territory.

Appropriate

Hobson—Why do you call your house a bungalow?
Dobson—Well, the job was a bungle and I still owe for it.

LITTLE CHILD KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

**Mark Stuart Severely Injured In
Collision Near Dufur—
Driver Takes Blame**

A three-year-old girl was instantly killed and Mark Stuart seriously injured in an auto collision near the old Dufur orchard ranch Monday afternoon.

Mark had been to The Dalles with a load of veal for Moss Webb of Tygh Valley. When near the orchard tract a Chrysler car, driven by a woman attempted to pass the truck. The Chrysler skidded in loose gravel, slewed across the road and hit Mark's vehicle in the side, turning it over, throwing Mr. Stuart out. In the collision a little granddaughter of the driver was thrown from the car, which ran over her and killing her instantly.

Officer Blazer was summoned and when he arrived and investigated the accident he told Mark to go home as he was in no wise to blame for the wreck.

The man in the car assumed all blame for the run-in, declaring that Mark was guiltless of its cause, and that he would pay all damages to the truck.

Bought Maupin Property.

N. G. Hedin has purchased the Linn lot and cottage, next to F. C. Butler's, and will fix up the building preparatory to moving to town from Pine Grove. The reason for coming to Maupin so that his daughter, Miss Nova, can attend school here. Mrs. Hedin will live in town with Nova, Newt taking care of his Pine Grove duties during the week.

Banker Visits Friend.

George McDonald was called upon by two of his former co-employees at the U. S. National bank, Portland, on Saturday. The visitors were H. L. Stiles and J. Hanks, and they were on their way to South Junction on a fishing trip.

Temples Visit Co. Seat.

J. W. Temple wife and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Mattee, took in the sights at The Dalles on Tuesday. While on the return trip Jess experienced that trouble common to all autoists—a blow out. While looking for patching material he discovered a new inner tube in a side pocket and soon was on the way home rejoicing.

Called Sale Off.

Mrs. M. E. Bargerholt has called off the auction sale scheduled to be held at their place near Wamlie on September 10. Mrs. Bargerholt did not like the idea of having to attend the stock and other chores of the ranch therefore decided to sell off much of her stock and farm implements. Since she made that decision her granddaughter and husband have come to live with her and they will conduct the ranch, thus making it easier for the grandmother.

Visitors From Salem.

Frank Herring and wife came over from Salem one day last week and for several days visited with relatives here and at Criterion. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kirsh while at Criterion.

Brought Family Home.

Mrs. Virgil Mayhew and children were at Government camp for 10 days up to Sunday, when Virgil went after them and brought them to the Mayhew home in Maupin. Mrs. Mayhew's mother, Mrs. Wm. Miller, accompanied them and upon her return went to The Dalles, where she intends to reside.

Bear Feeds on Garden.

William Moore lives near Pine Grove. William has a garden in which he takes more than ordinary pride. He waters it religiously, he keeps the weeds down and as a result expected to enjoy its fruits. But William was not alone an admirer of the contents of the garden patch. Last Friday night the garden was visited by a bear. Said bear proceeded to work havoc with all growing in the fertile spot. It raided the cabbage, pawed over the lettuce smashed down beets, string beans proved a delicacy, while peas appealed to its appetite. When brui made his retreat from the patch there was not much left over for Mr. Moore to garner and as a result the gardner has declared war on all bears.

MAN INJURED IN WRECK ON WAPINITIA CUT-OFF

**Blow-Out Causes Car To Turn Over
Throwing Occupants Out—In-
jured Man Doctored Here**

A man named M. S. McIntyre and whose home is in San Francisco, was injured in a wreck of his Chevrolet car near the intersection of the Wapinitia cut-off and the main highway Tuesday afternoon. Mr. McIntyre suffered a broken collar bone and severe head cuts. A woman riding with him was also badly bruised.

The car, containing two men and two women, was coming toward Maupin. When near the intersection of the two highways a tire blew out, causing the auto to swerve and turn over. The occupants were thrown about and made their escape from the chevrolet by holes made in the roof. Mr. McIntyre was at the wheel at the time and was pinned under the steering apparatus. The wheel rim pressed into his shoulder, its force being sufficient to break a collar bone. The car was towed to the hospital and McIntyre was placed in condition to travel further. Dr. Elwood ministered to the injured persons, and they proceeded on their way on Tuesday evening's stage.

MAUPIN SCHOOLS BEGIN YEAR SEPTEMBER FOURTEENTH

**First Two Days of Week Given Over
To Institute—Four New Teach-
ers To Be Here**

Maupin schools will begin the year on Wednesday, September 14. The first two days of the week of beginning school will be taken up by the annual teachers institute, to be held at The Dalles.

There will be four new faces among the faculty this year. Those who will guide the educational destinies of Maupin's pupils during the year are:

J. A. Nagel, Principal.
Marjorie Thiltsen and Helen Richards, High school instructors.
G. L. Davis, Seventh and Eighth grades.
Mrs. Lucille Cantrell, Fifth and Sixth grades.
Mrs. Maude Joynt, Third and Fourth grades.
Dorothy Harris, First and Second grades.
Claire Francois, Flanagan school.

Grass Fire at Abbott's.

Someone set a grass fire on the Abbott lane last Thursday and had it not been for the prompt action of Mrs. Harold Walters and her sister-in-law. The fire had gained some headway when the ladies noticed it and they at once set out to put the flames out. They succeeded in holding the fire to a limited area until help came and then the men entirely extinguished the blaze. It is supposed the fire was caused by someone carelessly throwing a cigarette stubb in the dry grass.

Took Packer To Camp.

Wallace Fargher and wife and their son, Arthur, and wife, went to Swim Saturday. The reason for the trip was to convey Edw. Steffen there, he having been compelled to lay off his job as packer because of illness.

Visiting Daughter.

Mrs. Martha Hollenbeck, mother of Mrs. Everett Hazen, from Palouse, Washington, is a guest at the home of the Hazen's at Wapinitia.

Two Lone Bachelors.

Bob Wilson and "Tum-a-Lum" Renick are forlorn bachelors these days. Their better halves and children are enjoying the salubrious climate of Summit Prairie, having gone to those parts last Sunday.

Embryo Pharmacist.

James Wray one of the popular young men of the Wapinitia Plains, is waiting on customers at the Maupin Drug store. James has a mind to learn the druggist business, and judging from the way he takes hold of things will accomplish his intention.

Spent Sunday at Govt. Camp.

Earl Crabtree with his two, newpups, Jesse and Andrew Crabtree, went to Government Camp Saturday evening and spent Sunday enjoying the wild scenery and balmy breezes of the mountains there.