

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

MAUPIN TIMES

ROADS YOU CAN
place from Maupin.

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LEGION SCHEDULES HALLOWE'EN BALL

Saturday, October 29 is Time—
Price's Six-Piece Orchestra
Engaged to Play

Halloween with all its traditions and superstitions will be celebrated in Maupin on Saturday evening, October 29, by a dance at Legion hall, given by the local Legion post. Price's six-piece orchestra from The Dalles will be on hand to supply music and as that organization is said to be the best in this section, all who attend will receive a treat in the musical line. Special features will be introduced at the dance, all symbolical of Halloween and the hall will be decorated in colors of the event.

WEST PROFITS THROUGH "EATING OF THE GREEN"

Lettuce and Other Green Vegetables
Gain in Consumption—Mostly
Home Grown Truck

Western lettuce has wrought a change in the eating habits of the nation, according to Allan Pollok, manager of Southern Pacific's Commissary department, who says there has been a tremendous increase in popularity of all kinds of salads during the last decade.

"Salads, in slight demand ten years ago, have become an indispensable item in evening and mid-day meals served on dining cars," Pollok said. "Where a dozen heads of lettuce was ample provision for the average dining car a few years ago, more than a hundred heads will now be demanded for the same number of meals."

"This does not mean that popularity of meats has declined but rather that Americans now desire a better diet. It is also due to the improved quality of lettuce developed and produced by Pacific Coast growers."

GENERAL MOTORS TRADE IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

No County With Roads But Supplied
With Autos Made by America's
Leading Producer

The General Motors Corporation, maker of several of leading automobiles and trucks has established markets for its products in practically all parts of the globe. Agencies are noted in all foreign countries and the use of the auto is increasing greatly. In writing of the work of the corporation Alfred P. Sloan, president of the company says:

"I have chosen the current issue of the General Motors World to tell about our products because General Motors overseas operations have an important significance to every automobile buyer in this country, and for the following reasons:

"First, because the volume in which any automobile is produced has an important influence on the price at which it can be sold. The more cars we sell abroad, the greater our volume and therefore the more attractive the price and quality at home.

"Second economics also result from a steady all-year-round production. It is here too, that our export business performs an important service. This is the reason that when it is winter here, a season of reduced sales it is summer in other countries, a season of higher prices. Thus every car we sell abroad adds a way more value to the cars purchased at home.

"General Motors has circled the globe with export organizations and is doing pioneer work in developing new foreign markets. Along these lines of development our operations now include nineteen foreign assembling plants, employing thousands of people, making purchases of millions of dollars locally, and supplying in turn thousands of dealers. Thus we are making ourselves a part of the industrial activities of the overseas countries we are serving."

The publication referred to contains a comprehensive account of what the General Motors Corporation is doing overseas, containing illustrations of agencies and staffs in various parts of the world.

The Times is your paper.

DALLES-MAUPIN STAGE QUITS

Monday Morning Trip Last One
Made—Light Patronage
Was Cause

The Dalles-Maupin stage line ceased operations with the Monday morning trip. Mr. Kinney, who succeeded Charlie Brown as proprietor, tried hard to make a go of the venture, but travel did not justify a continuance, therefore he decided to abandon the line. Mr. Kinney has worked hard to make the stage popular, and that he has found it impossible to make the venture pay does not speak well for a stage line between the two places. We understand the former owner, Chas. Brown, will take the stage bus to Klamath Falls, where he will put it on a stage run.

DOG SCARE AT PINE GROVE

Animal Ran Amuck, Biting All in
its Path Including Small Boy

A collie dog went mad at Pine Grove last Sunday and after running about the Walter Sharp home bit a cat and the young son of Darrell Sharp. It was finally killed by N. G. Hedin and J. S. Brown. Mr. Sharp immediately took his son to a doctor where his wound was cauterized and made immune against rabies.

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA WRITES MARCH FOR UNIVERSITY

Only Institution in West to Be So
Honored—Minnesota Enjoys
A Sousa March Also

A special from the state university at Eugene carries the information that the university of Oregon will have a snappy march, written by John Phillip Sousa himself, and dedicated to the University.

This is the news received recently direct from his manager, Harry Askin, by telegraph. The University will be the only institution on the Pacific coast to have a march by Sousa. Minnesota is the only university so honored in Middle West, and but one or two others have received such attention.

Another Dance at Shady Brook.

Arrange your doings so that next Saturday night will be an open date. Then improve your evening by attending a dance at Shady Brook Community hall, where only the best times are doled out to attendants. People always enjoy themselves to the limit at Shady Brook dances and the one scheduled for Saturday night will be no exception to the rule. A first class orchestra will furnish music and the eats, which will be supplied and served by the ladies of that community, will be the last word in that line.

Mill Buys Much Wheat.

Besides buying wheat for its own consumption, the Central Oregon Milling company has so far this season purchased 215,000 bushels for export, and before the season closes expects to have bought fully 300,000 bushels. The mill company is buying agent for the Mikkleson Grain company of Portland.

House Assuming Proportions.

Joe Kramer and Job Crabtree are making good headway in the construction of the former's bungalow residence. The frame work has been completed, the roof put on and with the partitions in place it will not be a great while before the interior will be ready for the plasterers.

Last of Sheep Down.

John McMillan and Edw. Steffen came out with the last of the Farther sheep Monday afternoon. Steffen says there was a nine-day fall of snow in the mountains before they started down. In their camp the snow fell to the depth of nine inches and they encountered a depth of 14 inches before getting out of the hills.

Got Big Wild Gander.

Jeas Temple went hunting Sunday, his aim being to shoot the limit of chinks. He traveled on the Flat and in his wanderings he was surprised to see a big honker arise from the pond. He surprised the gander with a charge of shot, dropping it with one charge. The Temple family feasted on roast goose one day the first of the week.

Who's Who In Oregon Published This Year

Biographical Reference Directory to
Be Issued by the Oregon
City Enterprise

Who's Who In Oregon, a biographical reference directory containing data relating to prominent people of this state, is in course of publication by The Morning Enterprise, Oregon City. The publishers state: "There is no directory of this nature extant in Oregon. The publication will embrace dignified facts, clear information and a digest of biographical features of interest... no charge will be made for insertion and the work will contain no advertising."

The Who's Who In Oregon will contain data concerning leading federal, state, county and city officials, educators, professional people, industrial heads, leaders of commerce and others of outstanding attainment. It is further announced the directory will be strictly selective and exclusive and money will not buy a place in its pages, unless the subject comes within the category of its requirements. The Who's Who In Oregon will be completed toward the end of this year.

SMUT GREATLY REDUCED

Early Fall Rains Kill Spread of
Spores—Air Cleared

The percentage of smut in Oregon wheat fields is greatly reduced this year. Early fall rains have reduced spread of smut spores by clearing the air, hence treatment of the seed will probably make next season a clean wheat year also. The copper carbonate seed treatment has given very good results. County agents and the Oregon Agricultural college have directions for seed treatment. These are sent free to those desiring them.

Wapinitia Aid Supper.

A program, with chicken supper following, will be given by the Ladies Aid of Wapinitia on Friday evening, October 14, at Lewis's hall, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. As those Wapinitia ladies are noted as serving the best suppers possible, it goes without contradiction that the coming one will not differ from others given by them. Everyone is invited to attend.

Shearer Loses Pig.

One of I. H. Shearer's pigs gave up the ghost Monday evening, it evidently having collided with a passing auto. The porker was of fine size and would have provided winter's meat for them had it not met with an untimely end.

Nearly Every State Follows Oregon Way

New York and Massachusetts Have
Different Method of Metering
Use of Public Highways

The Oregon State Motor Association points out that although Oregon was the first state in the Union to use the gas tax as a means of collecting revenue for highway construction, every state in the Union, except New York and Massachusetts now has adopted it as an equitable method of metering the use of roads.

There are fifteen states in the Union that now collect a larger gas tax than does Oregon, and the average of all states is slightly greater than the three cents Oregon collects.

MILLIONS FOR OIL USED BY NATION'S RAILWAYS

Sum of \$27,000,000 Paid for Oil,
Grease, Boiler Compound, Etc.—
Daily Use of Fuel Oil.

Railroads last year ran well oiled, according to F. W. Taylor, purchasing agent for Southern Pacific.

During the year Class 1 railroads spent nearly \$27,000,000 for lubricating, grease, illuminating oils, waste and boiler compounds. This in addition to \$90,235,161 for fuel oil. Southern Pacific, one of the largest users of oil, purchased 659,811,648 gallons during the year, an average of 43, 083 barrels a day.

Sale Went Over Big.

The auction sale held at the L. D. Woodside ranch last Saturday went over in grand style. Bidding was close and nearly everything listed sold at good figure. Mr. Woodside states that the sale realized better than \$600 more than he estimated. All of which speaks volumes for the ability of French Butler as an auctioneer and the quality of the articles offered for sale.

Smallpox In County Jail.

Judge Wilson adjourned court in the middle of the October session on Monday evening. It was found that one of the prisoners in the jail in the basement of the court house had developed a case of small pox, and rather than expose jurors and other court attendants to the disease the judge let them go home until the court house and jail is thoroughly disinfected.

Home From Valley Trip.

J. F. Kramer and wife visited various points in the Willamette Valley and at Vancouver, Washington, last week, returning home last Saturday.

Western Wools for World Markets



HAMPSHIRE RAM

Owned by Mt. Haggin Land & Livestock Co., Montana. Grand Champion
Ram, 1926 Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

This Ram was the outstanding animal of the breed at the 1926 Pacific International Livestock Exposition. In addition to achieving this distinction it also won the same awards at the 1926 American Royal, and Chicago International Shows. It will probably be shown in the flock being sent by the Mt. Haggin Land and Livestock Co. to the 17th Annual Pacific International to be held at Portland, October 29 to November 5, inclusive.

The Sheep Show at the Pacific International will, this year, as in the past, be one of the best of its kind in America. Some of the most noted judges in the country will place the awards. In connection with the Sheep Show a new departure is being added. Under the direction of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers Association a comprehensive Wool Show will be held, at which commercial fleeces of all grades will be exhibited. Splendid showings are promised again this year in every division of the exposition which includes great Livestock Show, Dairy Products Show, Land and Manufacturers' Products Show, Northwest Fox Show, Industrial Exposition and world-renowned Horse Show. The Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibit this year will be one of the best of its kind in this part of the country. Millions of dollars' worth of the country's finest Pure Bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs and Goats will compete for the \$100,000.00 offered in premiums. The leading railroads of the West cooperate by offering special fare and one-third rates for those who wish to attend the Exposition.

AGGRESSOR IN FIGHT WHIPPED

Picked on 16-Year-Old Boy and
Finally Cries "Enough"

A young fellow, living out of town, attended the carnival at the hall here Saturday night. During the evening he picked on a 16-year-old Maupin lad and the two mixed in combat. The out-of-town fellow has figured as a pork and bean fighter on several occasions and was looked upon by a certain coterie as being unbeatable. During the scrap Saturday night the pug came off second best. He came to town again Sunday and seemed determined to wipe away the stain of his Saturday night defeat. He induced his adversary to meet him in another combat.

The two, with several friends of both, adjourned to a secluded spot and proceeded to get busy. The Maupin lad had the pug all but out in short time, but made the mistake of allowing him 10 minutes in which to get his wind. The pug came back like a real fighter, was met with an upper cut which all but laid him cold and then acknowledged himself beaten.

Spalding athletic goods for football and basketball athletes. Special prices to schools. Maupin Drug Store.

SCHOOLS ASKED TO CO-OPERATE WITH U

Diagnostic Testing and Problems of
School Finance Two Fields
For Consideration

Schools of the state, both elementary grades and high schools, will be requested to co-operate with the school of education of the University in the establishment of an educational research laboratory, it is announced here by H. D. Sheldon, dean. Educators throughout the state will be furnished with all material and information upon request.

The work, which is to be concentrated in two fields, diagnostic testing and problems of school finance, will be under the direction of Dr. B. W. DeBusk, who is already well known for his activity in the Portland schools, and Dr. C. L. Huffaker who comes here from the University of Arizona.

Home For Sunday.

L. C. Henneghan and Otto Herring, both of whom are serving as jurymen at the present term of district court, came home and spent Sunday here. They returned to The Dalles early Monday morning.

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

While at Tygh a few evenings ago the writer learned that a student by the name of Webb fractured a bone in one leg last Sunday in a practice football game.

Rex Stuart, who sojourned on the Tygh campus last year has enrolled with us this year. Rex promises to be a good freshman.

The new desk and chair for the room fitted up in the basement arrived last week.

New suits for the grid men arrived last week and the boys are breaking them in, having about as much fun out of it as their grandfathers had breaking colts. When thoroughly broken in we expect to win some games, as Maupin has speed, weight and headiness.

Three of Maupin's teachers accompanied by Miss Ruth McCorkle journeyed to the silicate mine west of Terrebonne Sunday. This is a wonderful bed. Much material is in the kilns and dry sheds waiting shipment. It is another chapter in Nature's book. This will be material for the science and geography teachers. The formation shows that this portion was once a deep sea bottom.

The lower three rooms have combined for music period. Miss Harris is directing in getting note reading and note singing. Music education is every child's rightful heritage.

Last Friday finished the first month of school. There has been the best of interest, a sincere effort on the part of pupils to accomplish something for themselves. They have set a steady pace. In this column we shall strive to give real honest-to-goodness reports. Our aim is not to see if we can create a bigger breeze than comes off of Mt. Hood at times, but give out information that will supplement the home report cards, but of a general nature, not individual.

Tuesday of last week occurred the election of Student Body officers. The result was: president, Jesse Crabtree, vice president; Clarence Hunt; secretary, Merle Snodgrass; treasurer, Glenn Graham; Sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Appling; advertising manager, Genevieve Seethoff; student manager, Madge Shärer.

A constitution embodying the purpose, aims and plans of the student was drawn up by some of the school statesmen and stateswomen and unanimously adopted by the body. It declares for the cooperation with the faculty and makes the principal the student body adviser. There is a rumor of one more student enrolling soon.

A subscriber and reader of good magazines has intimated that the reader has nice clean copies of magazines to dispose of. The school can use old magazines oftentimes especially National Geographical, Earth and its geography does not outgrow the present rapidly.

All the rooms desiring county libraries are now supplied. These are made circulating about every

three months.

The freshman initiation was a nice affair. Miss Genevieve Seethoff has written it up for the notes.

Football practice on school time is allowed for one hour three times a week. If we succeed in scheduling games with some big school, like Salem, we shall increase it to five times per.

Tygh has challenged Maupin for two games and secured a referee. All this before Maupin even ordered suits or ball, or had a field or any practice whatever. The challenge has worked a reply that we shall be ready to play as soon as we have read our rule book.

Earl Greene thinks he would like to be able to read a language spoken by 70,000,000 other human beings and can now say "Manana." The applications for membership in this class became a stamped Tuesday evening.

Clarence Hunt was out Monday due to illness. We ask students to make up work lost from absences, it generally must be done somehow to maintain rank in class. So don't keep out unless absolutely necessary.

Valma Crofoot gave a talk on Columbus Wednesday morning, the four hundred thirty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of America. Allene Greene read Joaquina Millers poem describing Columbus' voyage. The grades observed the day also by attention to the importance of the daring of that voyage.

Students of the high school have learned with regret of the illness of a former Maupin graduate, Miss Berta Mathews, who is sick abed from arthritis. She has the sympathy of former mates here, who send greetings and hope for her speedy recovery.

Freshmen Initiated

The Maupin High school gave an annual mixer for the Freshmen Friday, October 7, in the High school gymnasium. The party began at 7:45 and ended at 10:45. The graduates for the past three years, from this High school were invited to attend. The alumni present were: Helen Weberg and James Appling of the class of 1927. The Freshmen were: Verle Lewis, Bessie Starr, Ethel Kidder, Mabel Weberg, Lerna Martin, Alice Davis, Dorothy Davis, Nova Hedin, Edna Ward, Ivan Donaldson, Glenn Alexander, Elden Allen and Rex Stuart. The entertainment committee, which consisted of: Miss Richards, Miss Tillotson, Doris Bonney, Merle Snodgrass, Madge Shearer, Glenn Seethoff, and Clarence Hunt, prepared an interesting program for the evening. The Freshmen, who were the main characters of all the games and stunts, all proved to be good sports. Refreshments prepared by Velma Crofoot, Ella Shepflin and Genevieve Seethoff, were served cafeteria style at 10:15. The party ended a complete success.