

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

MAUPIN TIMES

Keystone and will
loads you can handle
place from Maupin.

Vol. XIII

Maupin, South Wasco County, Thursday, October 20, 1927.

Number 50

Clark Richardson Dies as Result of Auto Accident

**Road Hog Refused Room for Passing
Causing Auto to Turttle,
Killing Maupin Man**

One of the most distressing accidents to occur in this section was that in which Clark Richardson, pioneer of Southern Wasco county lost his life and his brother, George Richardson, was severely injured. The accident occurred about three miles the other side of Prineville last Friday afternoon.

Clark, with his brother, W. H. and O. J. Williams, were returning from the mountains, where they had been hunting deer. As they neared Prineville they overtook a Ford car, the driver of which refused to give passing room. The driver, who was driving, attempted to wheel around the Ford and in so doing his machine slipped on loose gravel then struck a rock, breaking a wheel and causing the auto to turn turtle. Both cars were thrown from their machine, Clark receiving injuries which caused his death. The turnover took place about three o'clock and the injured man lingered until about seven o'clock Saturday morning, when death claimed him.

Clark Richardson was born at Monroe, Oregon, March 16, 1853, being 77 years old at the time of death. December 24, 1877, he was united in marriage with Miss Adeline Orr, and to their union nine children were born, five of whom preceded their father in death. Those remaining are, Mrs. Mary St. Dennis, Snohomish, Washington; Silas Richardson, Portland; Henry Richardson, Maupin; and Mrs. Mintie Williams, also of Maupin. These with the aged widow are left to mourn the tragic taking away of a kind husband and indulgent father.

Besides the above Mr. Richardson leaves four brothers and three sisters they being Henry Richardson, Eugene, Oregon; Jesse Richardson, Pine Grove, Oregon; Mrs. Mary Ray, Nashville, Oregon; Mrs. Maggie Ray and Mrs. Miranda Wright, both of Portland.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, taking place at knecht of Wamic delivering the knecht of Wamic delivering the funeral services. The remains were followed to the Kelly cemetery by fully 80 automobiles, each filled with sympathetic and sorrowing friends. Many beautiful flowers were laid on the casket and later spread upon the grave, thus testifying to the universal esteem in which Mr. Richardson was held by all.

Clark Richardson was one of the salt of the earth. If he had an enemy that one is not known. He was always considerate of others, and his family was his first consideration. His smile and kind word will be missed by his legion of friends, and all extend deep sympathy in his demise. Decedent had been a resident of this section for many years. He was familiar with the surrounding territory as he had ranged from Mt. Hood to deep in the recesses of the mountains to the south, and many a man has reason to thank him for succor on those trips that Maupin has lost one of its most respected citizens in the death of Clark Richardson is patent to all. All Maupin people extend sympathy to the bereaved widow and orphaned children in the death of the husband and father.

Called Here By Death.

Among the relatives of the late Clark Richardson who attended the funeral were two grand nieces, Mrs. Stanley Andrews and Mrs. Virgil Mayfield, the former from Portland, the latter from Wapinitia; three nieces, Mrs. Mamie Ray and Mrs. George Brown of Corvallis, and Mrs. Frank Henning, Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Al. St. Dennis of Snohomish, Washington; his sister, Mrs. Maggie Ray, Prineville, and a son, S. C. Richardson, with this wife, from Portland.

Going To Switzerland.

Henry Meier nephew of K. L. Hauser left for his old home in Switzerland this morning. Henry has been at work for John Karlen and with a bridge gang around Maupin for the past three years, and is going home to visit his people for a period of three months, when he expects to return to this part again.

LEGION MASQUERADE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Rorick's Orchestra of The Dalles Engaged For Occasion—Big Time Coming

The first mask ball of the season is scheduled for Saturday, October 29 at Legion hall, Maupin, at which time the well and favorably known Rorick's orchestra of The Dalles will be on hand to furnish the music.

The Legion boys are making special preparations to make this the best masquerade ever held in Maupin and with all working as a unit the affair, no doubt will be fully up to expectations. The Rorick orchestra needs no introduction to Maupin people, for that band has played here several times and on each appearance has created a good impression. The Maupin Drug Store has ordered a supply of masks and other things for a mask ball, therefore there need be no anxiety regarding inability to secure anything desired with which to mask. Remember the date, Saturday, October 29, and arrange to partake of the enjoyment of the first mask ball of the 1927-1928 dancing season.

FOOTBALL AT TYGH VALLEY

**Shaniko-Antelope Will Try Issues
With Tygh Hi Team**

At last there is to be some football in this vicinity. The Tygh Valley High school team will try conclusions with a team made up of Shaniko and Antelope boys and the game promises to be all that football can bring out. The Tygh boys have been practicing under direction of Principal Bonney while their antagonists are not novices at the game in any sense. If our fans care to see real action they will be at Tygh Valley tomorrow, (Friday) and witness some good football.

Stuart Buys Residence.

Mark Stuart has purchased the cottage lately occupied by Prof. Nagle and as soon as vacated will move his family thereto. The cottage was owned by Judge A. E. Lake of Wamic, and will be just what the Stuart family needs as a cosy little residence. Prof. Nagle will move into the cottage next to the one lately acquired by Mark just as soon as it is vacated.

Went After Deer.

The Richmonds were well represented in the deer pastures the past week, W. W., Raph and Everett Richmond having been in the Blue mountains for several days after the fleet footed and wary deer. They returned Tuesday minus venison.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders in the Southern Wasco County Fair association are again notified there will be a meeting of such at Tygh Valley on Saturday of this week and that each is requested to be present. Much business of importance is scheduled to come before the meeting and all are needed to take part in same.

Interesting Grange Meeting.

Barlow Gate Grange, Wamic, held an interesting meeting last Saturday night, at which nearly every member was present. A fine supper was served by the Grange ladies and a social program indulged in. Several visitors from other Granges were present, among them being W. A. Mason and wife of Hood River and Grange Master Mrs. Karlen and husband from Tygh Valley. Barlow Gate Grange is one of the newest in the country and is making a wonderful growth, new members being taken in at each meeting.

Hauser's Brother Visits.

Gottfried Hauser, brother of K. L. Hauser, is a guest at the home of the Hausers at Tygh Valley. The visitor lives at Riverside, California, where he engaged in the bee business, also dealing in bee keepers supplies of all kinds. He will leave for home in the course of a few days.

\$1.50 Ivory picture frames and perfume bottles to close out at 50 cents and 75 cents at Maupin Drug Store.

COMPRESSEUR HERE TO DRILL TEST GRAVEL HOLES

**Two Gravel Pits To Be Opened on
Criterion Grade Preparatory to
Oiling Highway in 1929**

A state drilling compressor has been set up near town on the Criterion grade and employes will sink a series of test holes in an effort to locate rock beds of a quality desired for crushing, to be used as a final covering after the last coat of oil has been applied to the roadbed.

It is said that the highway from The Dalles to that part already oiled, below Cow Canyon, will receive the initial coat of oil next season. That the final, and heavier coating will be applied the following year, and to make sure of the right kind of gravel tests of possible quarries will be opened, the tests at this time being made to determine where the rock to be crushed will come from.

TEMPLE IS A QUICK HUNTER

**Went Out Friday, Got Deer Early
Next Day; Home Sunday**

J. W. Temple is an ardent follower of the ancient Nimrod. He is especially fond of deer hunting and seldom misses getting his quota each year. A week or so ago he went out, stayed in the hills two weeks and came home without venison. Last Friday he, with Jesse Addington, went out again. Saturday morning early the two sighted a deer and when Temple drew bead on the denizen of the forest that animal was his. He made a long shot, brought down a fine two-point buck, took it to camp and dressed it and soon was on the way home. The Times family enjoyed a fine roast of venison as a result of Temple's hunt for which we publicly return thanks.

Auction Sale Brought Money.

The sale held at Mrs. M. E. Bagenholt's ranch last week and conducted by F. C. Butler of Maupin, was well attended and all the stuff offered for sale went at good figures. The total amount of the sale approximated \$1,900, which was considerably more than was expected.

Crowded Out.

Owing to lateness of receipt of the items from Smock last week we were unable to give them place in that paper, but they will be found on another page of this issue of The Times. We are always pleased to get items from the surrounding country, and make special efforts to get them in the paper, but in this instance found it impossible to give the correspondence spoken of place in last week's paper. We apologize to our Smock correspondent for the omission, and promise to do better hereafter.

Gesh Buys Sheep.

Herman Gesh of Wamic purchased a band of sheep from Tom Connolly, taking them to his ranch at Wamic on Sunday. Mr. Connolly shipped the woolsies from Bend, they arriving Saturday night.

TO BEGIN DRILLING AT CLARNO OCTOBER 29

Machinery on Grounds and Operations Will Open up With Big Time at Site

The following from The Dalles Optimist has to do with the oil well prospect at Clarno in which several Maupin people are interested and of which company R. W. Richmond and L. C. Wilhelm are directors, tells of activities at the Clarno shale beds, into which the company will soon begin drilling for oil:

According to the present plans of the Clarno Basin Oil Co., their first well located on the Hilton and Burgess ranch on Pine Creek, will be spudded in on the 29th of this month, and a real celebration will be held in observance of the event. Several bus loads of stockholders and prospective stockholders will come up from Portland, and it is certain that there will be a large attendance from Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties.

A carload of casing and another carload of drilling equipment passed through The Dalles, bound for Shaniko yesterday. This shipment should be in Shaniko this morning and will be unloaded and taken to the proposed site of the well at once. A seven ton boiler, loaded on a large truck, passed through town yesterday morning and will be used in the drilling operations.

The spot selected to drill is on the main road on Pine creek, about three quarters of a mile below the ranch house of Hilton and Burgess. It is fourteen miles from Antelope and nineteen miles from Fossil, and is in Wheeler county, a short distance east of Clarno.

G. G. Kesling, manager of the company was in The Dalles yesterday, and is enthusiastic regarding the oil prospect. He states that the company is capitalized for \$200,000, with \$54,000 of the capital stock subscribed. The officers, besides Mr. Kesling, are H. W. Osborn, Portland; president, and W. H. Cottrell, vice-president.

M. Harrington just from the oil field of Montana, where he put down any wells, has contracted the drilling operations, the company furnishing the equipment.

Homecoming Day at O. A. C.

The Times is in receipt of an invitation to attend the Homecoming Day exercises at the college on Saturday, October 29. A general invitation has been extended to the press of the state and special reservations have been made for their convenience. A luncheon will be served and in the afternoon the press gang will be guests at a football game between O. A. C. and Washington State College. The day will conclude with a dance in the Women's building in the evening.

Built Chimney.

Nick Karolus does not intend to freeze this winter and to guard against such a catastrophe has purchased a new heating stove and constructed a chimney in the main part of his residence.

Bank Statement Shows Best Condition In Its Whole Life

WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE ON MILLING GRADES

**Damage to Canadian and European
Cape Cause Advance in
Wheat and Rye**

Good milling demand and advancing prices at Winnipeg and Liverpool caused a firm market for wheat and rye last week. The quality of wheat offered is an important factor in the market owing to damage in Canada and in Europe and the strong domestic demand for high protein wheat continued to increase and soft winter grades. Premiums for hard, high protein wheat continued to increase but larger receipts at St. Louis caused reductions in premiums for soft winter. Corn went lower on increased crop estimates and oats followed, but barley was independently firm especially milling grades. Flax markets weakened on heavy receipts of indifferent quality.

The wool market continued to strengthen gradually.

WOMEN WANT QUICK SERVICE

**Daily Household Tasks Made Easier
With Electricity**

More than seven women out of ten on American farms believe that electric service is the greatest contributing factor in making daily household tasks easier. A questionnaire recently sent to a large group of women on farms, asking them what they most wanted to make their work easier, brought 882 replies. Of this total 689 said that electricity would be the most desirable addition.

The electrical equipment wanted appears as follows, in the order of preference shown in replies:

1. Electric lighting.
2. Iron.
3. Washing machine.
4. Water pumping system.
5. Vacuum cleaner.
6. Toaster percolator, fans, etc.
7. Electric sewing machine.
8. Electric range.
9. Electric refrigerator.
10. Electric water-heater.

Getting Ready For Auction.

George Tillotson has been at his father's ranch a day or so this week assisting in getting ready for the auction sale which will be held there on Saturday of this week.

Cut Her Chin.

While playing at school with some other little girls yesterday Kathleen Foley fell, connecting with the gravel and sustaining a severe cut on her chin. Little Kathleen is now wearing a good size plaster over the wound.

Lawrence Powell Injured.

Lawrence is confined to his bed at the home of his father on the Flat. Lawrence was employed by Al. Brittain harrowing and riding a horse. The animal reared, throwing the rider off, he sustaining a badly sprained leg as well as sundry and numerous bruises on the body. He has been in considerable pain, but we are pleased to chronicle the fact that he is getting better.

Attended Medical Meeting.

Dr. Elwood attended the meeting of the Mid-Columbia Medical association, held at Waucoma hotel Hood River, last Thursday. Our doctor reports a good attendance and a most interesting program. Prominent physicians were present from Portland and Seattle and talked on subjects of interest to the profession. The next meeting will be held at The Dalles.

Using One-Man Scraper.

Highway Foreman Addington went to Tygh Wednesday and brought a one-man road scraper to Maupin when he came back. Mose will use the scraper on the Maupin hill and will also smooth down the roadway through town.

Went To South Junction.

W. H. Williams was a passenger on Wednesday's up river train, going to South Junction, where he served legal papers on a man at that place. He came home on the O. T. morning train.

Maupin's Financial Institution Has Best Standing in History— Deposits Gaining

Attention is called to the statement of the Maupin State Bank in another part of this issue of The Times That statement shows a healthful condition, in fact shows a standing, except during war times, never before shown in its statements to the banking department of the government.

Resources of our financial institution for this time are shown to be \$242,400.52, with deposits of \$206,902.89. The deposits are the greatest ever enjoyed during normal times. The bank has no frozen assets which have caused the suspension of numerous banks around the country in times past, but on the contrary its assets are all alive and growing with each succeeding month.

The Maupin State Bank was organized May 14, 1914, its first officers being: J. M. Conklin, president; J. S. Brown, vice-president; F. D. Stuart, cashier. Its directorate was J. S. Brown, J. M. Conklin, F. S. Fleming, D. M. Shattuck and F. D. Stuart. It was capitalized at \$15,000.

In February, 1919, the capital stock was raised to \$20,000 and in October, the following year was increased to \$25,000, at which figure it still remains. The bank is offered at the present time as follows: L. C. Henneghan, president; J. S. Brown, vice-president; F. D. Stuart, cashier.

George McDonald, assistant cashier.

The directors are, L. C. Henneghan, J. S. Brown, F. S. Fleming, L. S. Stovall and F. D. Stuart. Mr. Stuart has been cashier ever since the opening of the bank. Mr. McDonald having been in his position for the past eight years. The affairs of the bank are most carefully conserved by those gentlemen, and it is mainly through their knowledge of banking that the Maupin State Bank retains the place in banking circles obtaining at this time.

The first bank building was erected on the site opposite the Tillotson garage. That building was among those consumed in the fire of September 10, 1921, and was later replaced by the small building now on that site. Later the officers erected the modern structure which now houses the business. It is of concrete construction, is tastefully furnished with substantial and pleasing equipment and with all is a bank in which it is a pleasure to do business.

Habrook Gets Coyotes.

E. T. Halbrook predatory animal hunter, passed through Maupin on Tuesday from Jefferson county, where he had been trapping coyotes. He succeeded in securing three fine coyote pelts, besides catching one of the largest bobcats ever taken in this section.

Visited With Uncle.

Samuel Linton a nephew of W. H. Williams, with his wife came in Sunday, and visited with relatives a day or so the first of the week. Mr. Linton is from near Grants Pass and conducts a camp ground at Wolf Creek, in the southern part of the state.

Greene's Spud Crop.

Morris Greene has a ranch at Criterion and upon a few acres grows spuds. This year he had in a patch of tubers and when he harvested them had about 750 bushels. The spuds are of fine quality and size and Morris has a home market for all he can spare.

Dance At Tygh Valley.

The Odd Fellows hall at Tygh Valley will be the scene of a social dance on Saturday night, when the High school football benefit is to be pulled off. The best of music will be on hand and a real good time is promised. Forget all else, you dancers, and attend this hop and at the same time contribute to the fund going toward helping athletics at our neighboring village.

A piano or player piano on easy terms—\$10.00 down and \$8.00 per month, at Maupin Drug Store.

Farm Leaders in the Making



Harold C. Stimson, Donor Annually, of a Fine Heifer; Club Girl, Carmen Daniel — 1926 Winner — And Her Prize.

Each year Harold C. Stimson, owner of the famous Hollywood Farm of Washington, presents a splendid Holstein heifer for the best work in livestock activities, done by club boys and girls in the Northwest. Carmen Daniel of Cove, Oregon, outstanding club girl in Holstein activities in the United States for 1926, was the winner of last year's award.

Over 11,000 boys and girls are doing club work in Oregon, an equally large number in Washington, and

over 600,000 in the United States at large.

Boys' and Girls' Club work is found at its best at Camp Plummer during the week of the Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, to be held this year October 29 to November 5, inclusive. Here the Northwest's future agricultural and livestock leaders obtain one week's practical instruction in the science of farming. Boys and girls come from all parts of the Northwest to participate in the inspiring exercises held annually at the Camp.

Over \$100,000 in premiums are given each year at the Pacific International for exhibits of Pure Bred Livestock and Agricultural Products. The Exposition combines great Livestock Show, Dairy Products Show, Land and Manufacturers' Show, Northwest Fox Show, Wool Show, Industrial Exposition, and the world's greatest Horse Show.

That the Pacific International is one of the great assets of Agriculture and Livestock interests in the western country is now conceded without question. 150,000 people from all parts of the nation are expected to attend this year. Special fare-and-one-third rates to Portland during the Exposition are to be in effect on all the leading railroads of the Northwest.