

### NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Freshman and Sophomores are seated in the east room, all except Rex, as these two classes contain a larger number than the other two, he is seated among the seniors and carries the dignity well, too. So far the difficulty attending seating him with his class mates has not been solved.

The American history class have been furnished an abundance of good outlines of lesson topics. These will furnish them good examples when they are called upon to analyze and outline topics for themselves.

Book reports in English classes are coming in frequently. Many things—color, size of book, size of type, illustrations condition of books, etc.—enter into the psychology of selecting a book to read.

This is the week designated by law for taking the census. We understand parents must furnish information as to their being native or foreign born.

The first and second grades have had several visitors in their room this week. Tuesday morning Mrs. Fraley spent two hours watching the little ones master a little process of reading. They always seem glad to have their mothers come, and it is hoped that a good many will visit this year. Little brothers and sisters, too, have been visiting some.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Waldrun, the county worker of the Juniors Red Cross, talked to the Primary grades and interest them so much in its work that all the pupils decided to become members. The good deeds by which they earn money for membership are taking place in a number of homes in town. The children promise to be live workers if the interest they show is a good sign by which to judge.

Every morning about a quarter of an hour before noon the First and Second grades have been traveling far away to foreign lands. One day they visited the people of a cold land and the next day they become acquainted with the negroes of Africa, and so each day variety is presented in their lessons by the study of different races of people. They seem to become acquainted with them quickly, too.

The mysterious season of Hallowe'en holds many interesting things for the little ones to draw and talk about. Lessons have been made more interesting to them by receiving witches, cats and pumpkins for good work.

**Fifth and Sixth Grades**  
The following pupils have been neither tardy nor absent during the first six weeks of school: Genevieve Allen, Irene Woodcock, Earl Addington, Douglas Bothwell, Ralph Kaiser, Theodore Kirsch, Herbert Kramer, Dorthy Greene, Bernice Hollis Frances Lindley.

Jim Slusher says "I finally brought my dictionary." Almost all the pupils in this room now have a good dictionary. It is an authentic reference book, which will always be useful.

A fifteen minute Hallowe'en program will be given in this room Friday at 2 p. m.

If you wish to see a real witch, come in.

Miss Grace Dumphy and another Red Cross worker addressed the schools on Tuesday. The High school pledged a subscription to the junior Red Cross magazine.

Sup't Gronewald asked for a report on resident and non-resident pupils. This goes to the county court for the purpose of making the non-high school levy in support of high schools.

The Students Body held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon and adjourned to Wednesday morning. They are purchasing goal posts for the grid field. Some bills were allowed and treasurer's report read.

We feel the need of a buzz bell so that dismissal from all the classes in High school may be simultaneous. Watches will vary, even when "all are right."

The enrollment has remained the same, that is, we have lost no pupils by transfer, and we have gained one.

Wednesday is current event day for fourth-year English. Thursday for second-year English.

Last Friday the football squad and rooters went to Tygh to witness the game and see what they could pick up as pointers.

ley on Wednesday evening, October 26, at 4:30 the above plan was agreed to. The Maupin High school was represented by Mr. Nagel and Mr. Davies; the Tygh Valley High school was represented by Mr. Bonney. It is given to the public in this manner just because it is a matter of public concern.

Rumor has it that Mr. A. L. Rondeau has sold out his farm at Tygh and will soon leave for Sherman county. Mr. and Mrs. Rondeau have been good friends to the school all ways. They have helped to advance the various activities and we shall miss them. We wish them success in their new home.

The football dance was a decided success from a financial standpoint at least, and we have had many compliments on the excellence of the High school orchestra. More than 70 couples were on the floor. The Odd Fellows plan to enlarge the hall in the very near future. This is necessary to care for the increasing crowds.

#### News Of Busy Shaniko

Two more primary pupils have enrolled. Their father, Mr. Ince, is employed at the Roas garage.

Pupils showed their artistic ability this week by making posters to advertise our benefit social for the football team. Home talent was used, both in the program and the advertising of same.

Football shoulder pads, helmets and sweaters arrived Tuesday. Were we glad? Oh Boy! Tygh will have to work some Friday to hold us down.

"Jesse Fine and his injured shoulder are both in fine condition," says Dr. Foley of Grass Valley. Principal Broughton took him down Monday night to have the bandaging rewound.

First football battle of Southern Wasco county is now history. Credit for introducing the game belongs to Principal Bonney of Tygh Valley, he having made an earlier attempt when teaching at Shaniko. Thru hearty cooperation between the Antelope and Shaniko schools, we were able to accept a challenge from Tygh Valley aggregation and the three schools have the distinction of having played the first football game of Southern Wasco county.

#### Football Game

The Football game—well, when the game started, experienced fans realized at once that the contest would be fiercely and stubbornly fought. Tygh had the advantage of a longer period of training, and by that standard should have easily have been the victor. But it was not to be. The Shaniko-Antelope boys, under the determined direction of Alfred Bennet, an ex-football man, had made rapid and intelligent progress—had so mastered the game that they twice threatened to cross the goal of their opponents. The game was featured by passes on the part of the Tygh boys and by end runs and line smashes of our bunch. Neither side scored.

We would like to introduce at this time our football coach, a man known to most of our citizens, Mr. Alfred Bennet. Three cheers boys. Rah! Rah! Rah!

We desire to publicly thank the Maupin coach, Mr. Davies, and his squad for the use of their helmets and shoulder pads. Thanks also to Newton Foredyce of Antelope. We are sending complimentary tickets to show our appreciation.

The Times printed some hand bills and tickets for our school game this Friday. Thanks for the prompt service.

Complimentary tickets have gone forward to Principal C. T. Bonney of Tygh. We are also giving each one of our players a ticket—for his best girl.

Advance sales of tickets are being made for the game Friday.

#### Oregon News Notes

North Bend—Grading 15 blocks streets at Empire will cost \$10,000.

Madras—Nine miles of ditch dug for Plains water district system.

LaGrande—Church of Latter Day Saints building \$25,000 chapel.

Union county has 1300 acres of best potatoes ever grown here.

Pendleton—60 per cent of Umatilla county wheat crop already sold.

LaGrande—Oiling resumed on Old Oregon Trail.

Eleven Washington county banks have gained 7 per cent in deposits this year.

Burns—Heavy increase in telephone installations reported.

Heppner—City continues work of rock-surfacing streets.

Bend—Work in progress on first section of cross-state road to Hamilton.

Sutherlin—Leper Dome oil prospect well is working two drill shifts.

Condon—New one-story building modeled and modernized.

Baker—Elkhorn Mining company constructing ore bins at mouth of tunnel, and grading for new mill being rushed to completion.

Dayton—Grand Island tomato cannery opens for season's run.

Philomath—Gold and Platinum claims filed on Mary's Peak.

Baker—Permits issued for several new residences.

Wallawa—Federal permit given Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. for 4500 h. p. dam on Grand Ronde river.

You can brine some of the late vegetables and green tomatoes for making pickles later on. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how.

#### Irresponsibility Must Be Cured

The California Division of Motor Vehicles canceled 41 drivers' licenses in two months for offenses running the gamut from false statements made when applying, to various traffic violations. This is the only way reckless, incompetent and criminal automobile drivers can be weeded off our highways.

All the compulsory liability insurance is not fair to the companies, or the great majority of drivers, who are sane and careful. A few months of wholesale revocation of licenses when good cases is shown, will do more to cut down accidents than years of compulsory insurance.

Meat loaf is one of the most appetizing dishes you can serve. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From a fourth to a fifth as much pork as beef is a good proportion. If pork is not added, a small amount of suet should be put thru the chopper with the meat.

Try a stuffing for green peppers made of equal parts of fresh corn, cooked macaroni (in small pieces), and tomato, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Any minced cooked meat on hand may be added.

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### Correspondents' Weekly News Items

#### DOINGS AT THGH VALLEY

When this paper reaches the hands of its readers the members of the "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" will have had just a week of training. The cast is as follows:

- Anthony, Lord Crackerhorpe (Fellow of the Entological Society) Vernon Ayres.
- The Honorable Jimmy Keppel, (His brother), James Zumwalt.
- Major Archie Phillips, (Lady Crackerhorpe's brother) Darrel Wing.
- Jack Menyies, Howard Crawford.
- Parker (Footman at Hawkhurst) Vernon Woodcock.
- Lucas (Manservant at Jimmy's Flat), Roe Ashley.
- Lady Crackerhorpe (Lord Crackerhorpe's Mother), Hazel Johnson.
- The Honorable Millicent Keppel, Carmel Woodcock.
- The Honorable Mrs. Colquhoun, Elsie Ledford.
- Mrs. O'Mara (Widow of Professor O'Mara, F. R. S.)
- Peggy (Her Daughter), Bertha Muller.


This is a very fine college play of the royalty class and under the direction of Miss Elliott, who is coached all of our school plays during the last year, is certain to be well rendered. People who enjoy good, clean entertainments should plan not to miss this fine play. The exact date will be announced in a few weeks.

The Tygh Valley High school boys had their initiation into the mysteries of football October the 22nd, and were not beaten, the net score result of thirty-two minutes of effort being just a tie score. Happy that the members of the Maupin High school football team should be present. We really do not think the note book records which they made of the Tygh plays will be of much value to them on Nov. 18. Even Tygh ought to be expected to pick up considerable knowledge of a game in four weeks. We have heard what the Maupin boys are planning to do to us on that date. We are reminded of the story of a giant of ancient times whose name was Goliath.

It seems strange that all of the boys who attended from Maupin only two should cheer for Tygh. It certainly can not be that our neighboring boys are permitting envy to turn to hate. "As a moth gnaws a garment so envy doth consume a man." It is certain our boys are not envious. They have no time to indulge anything so cheap. America has no finer boys and girls than those in Tygh Valley High school. They do not expect to win all their games with their neighbor, but they do expect to give a mighty good account of themselves just as they did last year. We shall have two boys' basket ball teams and a girls' basket ball team. We shall be willing to meet the corresponding teams of Maupin High school in their own gymnasium the last Friday in March, officials for those games to be secured by the county school superintendent. The High school team must consist of members in good faith of the High school and must not have played on a town team during the school year. The junior team shall consist of boys fifteen years of age and under who have not played in the High school team in any game. We are not putting our High school teams up against town teams, nor are we putting our juniors up against regular High school teams. Our High school baseball team will be ready to play the Maupin High school team the second Friday in May, on the Tygh Valley diamond. A year later we expect to play the football game at Maupin, the three basketball games at Tygh and the baseball game at Maupin, thus following the plan at colleges. The game between Maupin and Tygh partake just enough of the nature of games between Berkeley and Stanford; enough of the nature of the games between the University of Oregon and the Agricultural College that one game a year is enough in each event. I presume it not necessary to say that post-graduates are barred from membership on all High school teams. We stipulate further that the admission to these contests shall be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students and children, the money to be divided equally between the two schools. In a conference held at Tygh Val-

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