

PERSONAL MENTION

N. G. Hedin made a business trip to Portland, leaving on Tuesday.

W. H. Staats and wife spent Wednesday in Dufur, visiting with relatives.

Dr. J. L. Elwood and The Times man were visitors at The Dalles yesterday.

Wm. Drake and wife from Simnasho, were in town on business Monday.

Editor Evans of The Dufur Dispatch was a Maupin visitor Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Abbott of Wapinitia was registered at The Dalles hotel on Tuesday.

John Manion has gone to Enterprise, where he will take charge of a large sheep ranch.

Dr. J. L. Elwood contemplates attending the stock show at Portland a day or so before it closes.

A. H. Lucore, section foreman at Sherars for the O. T., was trading in Maupin yesterday morning.

J. H. Fitzpatrick came over from his Tygh Valley home and spent a time in Maupin on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. G. Hedin and daughter, Nova, spent the week end at the family home at Pine Grove.

L. B. Kelly is at The Dalles this week, attending a meeting of the county board of commissioners.

Mrs. Julius Shepflin went to Portland last Friday and will spend a week there, visiting with friends.

Lester Brittain left his work at Sherars long enough yesterday to come to Maupin on a trading trip.

Miss Milly Hix from Tygh Ridge, was a guest of Mrs. George Tillotson a day or so the first of the week.

Alvis Martin and wife went to The Dalles Monday, remaining over night and came home Tuesday morning.

Ernest Troutman was down from the ranch Monday. He has been putting about 100 acres of wheat there.

Mrs. Ernest Hartman and daughter, Crystal, came down from Wapinitia Saturday and took in the dance that evening.

E. R. Semmes, junior member of The Times firm, is assisting with the work in the office of the Dufur Dispatch this week.

Claud Wilson and son, Claud, Jr., left for Portland yesterday and will take in the stock show during the balance of the week.

J. G. Kramer and son, Ernest, came to town from their Lakeside ranch yesterday and spent a few hours trading in Maupin.

Dolph Goetjen and wife spent a couple of days this week at the home of their son-in-law, Ernest Doty, coming over from Tygh Valley.

Messrs. Sargent and Lyons, cutting veneer blocks and wood for Ault at Pine Grove, made a hurry-up trip to Portland on business Sunday.

Earl Crabtree was in from Pine Grove yesterday. He is employed at the rock crusher at the Grove and expects to remain there for some time to come.

Marion Duncan and Tom Driver were over from Wamic Tuesday and when they returned home took a load of spuds, purchased at Wilson's, with them.

Andy Mann was in from the Hunt ranch the first of the week. Andy is preparing to go to Portland to reside, having tired of chaparraling a band of sheep in the hills during all kinds of weather.

Judge A. E. Lake and son, Charles, were here from Wamic Tuesday morning, the judge coming to close up the sale of a cottage, while Charles loaded some freight in the Ford for the Lake Wamic store.

L. C. Henneghan, wife and the latter's sister, Mrs. Effa Sandford, went to Dufur Tuesday morning. They spent the day there and yesterday morning continued on to The Dalles, from which place Mrs. Sandford left for her home at Long Beach, California.

Dr. Clarke, Eye Sight Specialist, in Maupin, Monday, November 7th.

NOTES FROM MAUPIN SCHOOLS

Hallowe'en was observed in the Primary room on Friday afternoon by lighting the darkened room with Jack o' Lanterns, each pupil having one on his desk. The queer light of the lanterns made the pumpkins, cats and witches, which had been made by the children, appear even more wierd as they looked down from their places on the walls and boards.

An unusually interesting and important event in every first grade class—the first use of real books—took place Tuesday, when the class read the first part of their Beacon Primers. The children were not only surprised, but delighted to find they could read them.

The Second grade is having a special campaign in reading for good expression. So far the first place is held evenly by three of the pupils, which only makes it more interesting.

If the children in the Third and Fourth grades follow the advice that is written on the blackboard in the colors of the flag, they will never go astray.

The children of these grades enjoyed decorating their room in Hallowe'en colors.

Fifth and Sixth grade room scored highest in attendance for the second month—99.1 per cent. Total attendance of the system was 98.2 per cent. Total enrollment to date is, girls, 53; boys, 53;—106.

The Fifth grade pupils are making an alphabetical health album for outside work this month. It is under the auspices of the hygiene class.

The First, Second, Fifth and Sixth grades were hosts to the other grades in a Francis E. Willard-day program. "Hallowe'en at the Back of the World," was given at the same time. One member of the Board and many visitors were present.

Just the necessity of adjusting the carburetor of her father's car Monday morning made Nova tardy. Such is the fallibility of machines. This is only the second case of tardiness in High school this fall.

Don't forget the game Friday at 2:00 p. m., with Shaniko-Antelope. Art is away and Ira has withdrawn. The recruits are working hard to be ready to fill these gaps. As this is the first game of football ever played in Maupin by the High school, everybody will be out. Ladies do not bring your knitting along, too much excitement with something doing every minute. You will see neighbors there whom you have not seen for a—well, for two days anyway. Admission very low.

Good Sportsmanship When the Maupin High school football team competed with the Madras High school team the game ended rather one sided in favor of Madras. When our boys went to Madras they realized they would have a hard fight but they considered it would give them good practice and they decided the best team would win. When the whistle blew and the game ended, our boys cheered for Madras with good will and friendliness. Some of the Madras boys said, "Maupin showed more sportsmanship than any team we have played this year." We consider now that such an attitude toward us was well worth our playing for.

EAST MAUPIN NEWS

Henry Richardson went to work for Billy Hunt Sunday.

Jim Rusic is going to build an addition to his East Maupin house.

Mrs. W. C. Richardson, and Mrs. St. Dennis are week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Richardson's daughter, Mrs. O. J. Williams, of East Maupin.

Johnny Williams, Elmer Hornquist and Andy Mann left this morning for Portland, Johnny driving down in his car. They mean to take in the big fight there Friday night.

Factory rebuilt typewriters—any make—easy monthly payment-plan—at the Maupin Drug Store.

When choosing linoleum for the kitchen floor, bear in mind the three kinds plain, printed, and inlaid. Plain linoleum is likely to show foot-prints and other marks easily. Printed linoleum has to be varnished often to preserve the design. Inlaid linoleum has a design which goes clear through to the backing. It is consequently more expensive, but the pattern does not wear off.

Our school can be proud of the boys, as any school can be proud of sportsmanship. Every student should have this spirit among his fellow classmates, studies, and athletics. He should be a good loser as well as a good winner. Since it is impossible to win all the time, why not make the best of it? If you try hard to win, and yet lose, you have done your best; here is your opportunity to show your good sportsmanship—a thing of which our school can boast. Genevieve Seethoff.

Picnicing At Bear Creek

Our school year was over and we pupils wished to have a picnic before we all went away to the summer's work or play. The teacher and we pupils decided to have it at Bear Creek. Here a cold spring comes from the mountain side and fills a large hollowed log. The water from the spring forms Bear Creek. This is about nine miles from our school house in the Cascade Mountains. A few acres of open land surround the spring and grass and flowers grow thickly about.

We had asked a neighbor man to take us in his truck which he had promised to do. We decided on the twenty-fourth of May for our picnic. On that morning, which was very bright and warm, we pupils gathered at the school house with our lunch pails and ready for our ride. Soon we heard the truck coming and we all ran to the gate ready to go. As soon as the truck drew to a standstill we began to swarm over its sides. After considerable shouting and hubbub we all found seats and the truck started off with its load of children.

We surely enjoyed our ride. The truck had no top to hinder us from looking about. Scarcely any noises but that of our own were heard among the trees. Chipmunks scurried out of our path and watched from a safe distance. Sometimes a jay would scream in the branches above us to let us know he didn't approve of our noise and fuss. All around us were majestic trees, some fir, but mostly pine. We rode along in this way for nine miles, and then came out at the clearing at Bear Creek.

We immediately climbed out and began to ramble about. A small fire was made among a few rocks to make it seem more like a picnic. Grass was growing everywhere and the small flat was covered with golden cowslips. Among the trees we picked yellow violets and trilliums. We climbed over rocks and logs and enjoyed ourselves in general.

Time passed quickly and soon it was time for lunch. We began to eat with eagerness as the mountain air had sharpened our appetites.

After dinner we played "run sheep run" and "hide and go seek." There were splendid places to hide in the thick underbrush, behind trees, and logs. Then we mapped out a diamond and played ball for some time. We made a ball from string and paper which we found around where campers had left it. We also engaged ourselves in a pine cone fight which was great fun but stickery for our hands. We played until tired and as it neared time for the truck to come for us again, we gathered around the fire and rested.

Soon the truck came and we piled on. During the ride home we talked of our day's interesting adventures and were all glad indeed we had decided to picnic at Bear Creek.

Drove Up For Ball.

Harry Anderson and wife drove up from Portland Saturday for the purpose of attending the Legion masquerade. Mr. Anderson is a member of the dry squad of the Portland police department and is a former resident of Maupin, having conducted the restaurant here.

Dr. Clarke, Eye Sight Specialist in Maupin Monday, November 7th, at the Home Hotel, on his regular monthly trip.

Going Over The Moon

Cattle prices have been at a high level in the Chicago market recently, heavy weights bringing \$16.90 per cwt., and fat yearlings \$16.45. Western range steers brought \$13.50. Hog and sheep prices were also good and the wool market was strong.

Wheat Damaged By Rain

In Union Willowa, and Baker counties considerable damage to wheat has resulted from continued rains after cutting, and a portion of the crop remains unharvested. In eastern Washington, even more extensive damage is reported from the same cause.

SCHOOL BOARD TAKES ON AN ECONOMICAL STREAK

Solicits Cut in Publishing Rate Then Dictates Changes From State Sent by State Board

The Maupin school board seems to be out to make a record for economy. It is compelled by law to have the budget published in the newspaper, but before doing so solicited the publishers' price for such publication. We agreed to make a concession in favor of the board, and now they come and tell us how we must set the budget up, claiming that other papers follow their style and charge less for publication. There is a legal limit set by law for such publication. Several papers coming to our exchange table have published the budgets of their school districts and each one has followed the style sent out by the state board of education. If that is economy, then we have a right to demand that our share of the school taxes be lessened because of our accession to the desire of the school board and made a reduction in our charge for publishing the budget. "Consistency, indeed thou art a jewel."

"Inside" Information

Tomato catsup and thick mayonnaise, mixed half and half, make a delicious dressing for plain lettuce and some other salads.

In choosing curtains for the living room, select fabric that will stand light and laundering. The colors should tone in with the other furnishings in the room without making the windows too conspicuous.

Use the juices from canned vegetables. If the food is good, so is the juice, and it contains valuable minerals which the body needs. Serve the juice with the canned vegetables or use it in soups, stews, or sauces.

Loosely fitting long sleeves are most becoming on fleshy arms. If open at the wrists they are graceful and comfortable. To make the arm seem longer and more slender use bound slashes, bands of material, rows of buttons, etc. Sleeves gathered into a tight cuff with a puff effect should be avoided by the stout woman.

Tuesday is better than Monday for wash day. A day is needed in most homes to straighten up the house after Sunday's relaxation, to look over the clothes, mend them when necessary to prevent larger tears, remove stains, and put the white clothes to soak. Then an early start can be made on the work on Tuesday.

Home Pointers

If canned artichoke hearts remain in the water they are canned in, they turn black. The hearts are best drained. After which cold water is poured over them.

Cups with broken handles make excellent containers for food that goes into the refrigerator as they take up much less room than a bowl or a cup having a handle.

A silver knife used to slice bananas apples or oranges will not discolor as readily as a steel knife.

To get the proper effect the floors of a room are finished darker than the walls and the walls darker than the ceiling. In low rooms striped paper is used to give an effect of height.

Simplicity in a small room makes it appear larger. When the room is too large to look cozy the wall spaces may be broken by making panels with moulding and painting over both. Figure rugs will make the room appear still smaller.

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

Maupin ladies never do things by halves. This fact was proven true at the dinner tendered the families of the members of the Community Sewing club on Monday night. The Times man has attended many a banquet, but is frank in saying that for satisfying and filling food that placed on the tables at the time mentioned was far ahead of almost anything he ever placed under his belt.

It seems that the grim reaper strikes at the same family with frequent regularity at times. Only a week or so ago the father of W. H. Williams' daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. J. Williams, was accidentally killed, and on Saturday Mr. Williams was summoned to Newberg and arrived there just in time to see his sister breathe her last.

No one but those who have gone

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through the experience, knows the disappointment in store for the expectant father when he is informed that the newcomer is of the opposite sex from what he desired. Men have gone real daffy in such events, while others have been unable to hide their displeasure. But the Maupin man who expected a boy and was rewarded by having his wife present him with a beautiful baby girl, looks upon his luck thru philosophic eyes and says he would not take a million for his new daughter. Oliver Resh is learning the meat cutting business and is making rapid progress. Already he is able to weigh out wieners and hamburger, and says that under the tutelage of Mark Stuart he soon will be able to tell a steak from a roast or boil. The local Legion post placed another feather in its cap when it gave a Hallowe'en ball on Saturday night. There have been other dances given by the post, but none of them much exceeded the last one, either in attendance or pleasure. The music was excellent, the maskers many and the pleasure evidenced at the function was unbound. The young fellows who celebrated Hallowe'en by tipping over outbuildings evidently thought they were doing something real smart. They are known, and if some of the buildings are not placed as they were some boys are liable to be haled before the court to answer for their pranks.

Work Shoes! THE LATEST IN Wyenburg, Huiskamp Washington Priced From \$3.50 to \$5.50 Fall Shoes in All Styles and Leading Makes now in Wernmark's Shoe Store 204 East Second Street. The Dalles, Oregon