

Harold T. Gable Killed In Collision West of Dalles

Wild Driver Crashes Into Auto—Kills One and Injures Two Near The Dalles

Harold T. Gabel, a young man well known to people of this section, and who at one time attended school at Wapinitia while his father was operating a ranch on what is known as "Natural Meadows," was fatally injured on the Columbia highway last Saturday morning, and his father, Frank Gabel, and Ralph Stone, severely injured, their car having been run into by a driver of one of the Harkins Transportation company's trucks.

Frank G. Oliver, driver of the truck, was placed under arrest and will have an examination this week. Oliver is said to be the driver who figured in a near collision with W. E. Hadley's car one day recently, and at the same place where the last accident occurred.

The Gabels and young Stone left The Dalles early Saturday morning, their destination being Portland, where they intended to witness a football game. They had reached a curve about six miles west of The Dalles when they were overtaken by the truck driven by Oliver. Behind his vehicle was a light truck driven by a Mosier man, traveling at about 18 miles an hour.

When the light truck was on the curve opposite the Tooley ranch, the Harkins truck swung out to the left and attempted to pass, according to the account of the accident given by Frank Gabel. Harold Gabel's car was coming from the east on his own side of the road, and seeing that a collision could not be avoided he applied his brakes.

The Harkins truck crashed into the side of the passenger car and sent it through the guard fence, swung around the light truck, which had gone into the ditch in the meantime, and ended up on its side, ahead of both the passenger car and the Evans truck.

Collapse of the steering gear of the passenger car when the vehicle was thrown into the fence is blamed by the elder Gabel for the injuries to his son which proved fatal. Harold died at the Mid-Columbia hospital about two and one-half hours after the crash.

The elder Gabel received a severe scalp wound and lacerations on his hands, in addition to the shock. Young Stone's left hand was badly cut and mangled and it was feared today that he might lose the thumb of the injured hand, as the bone was almost severed.

Harold Gabel was born in The Dalles and attended the Wapinitia school for three years, receiving his diploma at the end of his third year. He then took up the study of pharmacy and after graduation entered the drug business with a druggist named Stone, under whom he was engaged at the time of his death. He was 31 years of age.

LICENSE PLAN SHOULD BE FOLLOWED IN OREGON

Deduction Made According to Life of Car—Many States Have Adopted Reduction Scale

"Six states—Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin—have a graduated downward scale, according to the age of the car. Summarized, their regulations are: Colorado, 30 per cent reduction after the fifth year and fifty per cent after the eighth year. Idaho: One dollar less for third year and one dollar for fourth year and after, or a maximum reduction of \$2 per car. Minnesota: Ten per cent reduction each year to seven years. North Dakota: Ten per cent reduction after first year or second registration, 25 per cent on third registration; maximum reduction, 40 per cent. Oklahoma: Twenty per cent reduction on second registration, 20 per cent on third, 20 per cent on fourth, 60 per cent maximum. Wisconsin: After five years, 25 per cent reduction only.

Visiting at Henneghan's.

Joe Batty, brother of Mrs. L. C. Henneghan, wife and little son, from Heppner, are guests at the Henneghan home. The visitors will spend Thanksgiving in Maupin.

LICENSE AGITATION BRINGS OUT PERTINENT FACTS

Different Bases Used in Levying Registration Fees on Private Passenger Autos

The recent agitation regarding a \$3.00 license fee has brought a number of inquiries as to the various bases for taxation in different states. The Oregon State Motor association states that there are 11 different bases on which the 48 states assess registration fees on private passenger automobiles.

Seventeen states base the rates on horse power; fourteen states on the weight; seven states on horse power plus weight; one state on a flat rate per car; one state on the cost of the motor vehicle; one state on cubic inch displacement; one state on value; one state on selling price plus weight and horse power, and one state on the manufacturer's list price.

FIREMEN WON'T DANCE AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Many Members of Mind a Dance At This Time Would Not Be Profitable—Legion to Have Date

It virtually has been decided to call off the annual dance to have been given by the Maupin Volunteer Fire department on December 10. Members have consulted together and it seems to be the consensus of opinion that to give a dance at the time set would not be productive of much coin. As the main reason for giving an annual dance is to raise money to cover the many items of the department, and owing to the fact that there is a regular schedule of dances arranged by the American Legion, for the firemen to give a hop at this time would not draw the attendance necessary to stimulate the treasury to any appreciable degree, therefore the dance will not be held.

TON AND HALF OF TURKEYS

F. C. Butler Markets Thanksgiving Birds For Flat Growers

Juniper Flat is noted for the quality of its wheat and the extra fine livestock it produces. But most people forget that the Flat is prolific of milk, eggs and turkeys. Don Stogdill has been the champion turkey raiser of that section for several years, but this season he shares the honor with several others, namely, Art Gutzler, Dolph Goetjen, of Tygh Valley, Mr. Vaughn of Oak Springs and some others. Last Friday the men mentioned shipped one and one-half tons of prime turkeys to Portland, F. C. Butler taking them down. When the market opened Saturday morning Butler's load was snapped up in jig time, the turkeys bringing 42 cents per pound for tops, and most of those in the load went as the best.

PAY BACK BORROWED MONEY

Loans To Students Sustain Less Than Fortieth of 1 per Cent Loss

When money is loaned to a student at O. A. C. through the student loan fund committee, there is less than 1 cent in 4,000 that the money will not be returned with the nominal 4 per cent interest charged. A report just issued by the committee shows that although total loans aggregating \$211,588.77 have been made since the fund was established in 1911, losses have amounted to less than a fortieth of 1 per cent. For every dollar lost nearly \$12 have been accumulated in interest. The loans are unsecured except by the character of those applying.

In From Simnasho.

Charley Hellon with his wife and son, Mose, with his wife, came in from Simnasho with a load of wheat Monday evening. While going from the camp ground to the mill the elder Hellon lost a 22 calibre Winchester rifle, which he later recovered, it having been picked up on the road by a traveling man.

Plate glass looking glasses, 12x20 inches, \$3.75. Maupin Drug Store.

THANKSGIVING

Three hundred and seventy years ago a band of religious people, after a perilous voyage of many weeks landed on the bleak shore of Massachusetts. They sought a land where they might be free to practice their religious beliefs unhampered and according to the tenets of their faith. They were endowed with a faith that brooked no interference from kings or other rulers and actuated by what they imagined to be divine guidance, emigrated from their native land to the then but little known shores of America.

After years spent in Holland, compelled to go there by the laws of King James, which forbade worship in any church but that of the Church of England, 102 persons, exclusive of 15 servants, set sail for the new world. Upon reaching the harbor of what is now called Plymouth, the male portion of the argonauts met and subscribed to an agreement: "In the presence of the Almighty God and of one another . . . all due submission to such laws as they might find necessary to enact." This document, known in history, as the Mayflower Compact, was signed by 41 members of the colony and from that time on they were known as "Pilgrim Fathers."

Landing in the bleak autumn they at once set about making preparations for the winter ahead of them. One of the first things undertaken after their landing was the offering of thanks to the Almighty for their deliverance from the perils of the sea and for their reaching a port where they might worship according to their dictates.

Although the Pilgrims built huts and a common dwelling place, they suffered severely from cold and want of proper food. When spring came with half of their original number in the little burying ground, not a voice was heard favoring a return to England. When food was reduced to shell fish and water they

raised their voices in praise to the Almighty and gave thanks cheerfully that they "were permitted to suck of the abundance of the seas and of the treasures hid in the sands."

The custom of celebrating Thanksgiving continued in a flexible manner for many years after the country became more settled. President Lincoln, by proclamation, established a regular date for the celebration of the day by setting the last Thursday of November as a day for extending thanks to the Almighty for the manifold blessings bestowed upon the people of these United States. Being deeply religious the "rail splitter" president realized that proper acknowledgement of the blessings showered upon us was eminently befitting the nation and that a day of national thanksgiving should be established, therefore he set the last Thursday in November as that day.

This country has much to be thankful for this year. Our crops have far exceeded expectations; our prosperity has never been equalled; our status as a factor in deciding world questions has been recognized by all governments, and we stand today paramount to every nation in the world. We have been favored by bountiful crops, our manufacturing industries have reached a point overstepping all previous years and labor seems to have come into its own. We have been crowned with no strikes, prosperity has shown in every line and today these United States have more reason for offering pangs of thanksgiving than in almost any year of the country's history.

President Coolidge, and Governor Patterson, as well, has advocated that the people of this state gather in thanksgiving for the many bounties vouchsafed during the past year, thus making today (Thursday, November 24) a day of real thanksgiving for the benefits conferred upon us during this year.

MAUPIN-HUNTS FERRY WILL INCORPORATE AS CITY

November 19, 1912, Was Beginning of Effort to Make Maupin Real Business Center

Prior to November, 1912, Maupin was considered a village with no laws governing except those as provided by the state. On that date a meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of incorporating the town of Maupin and Hunts Ferry, and the Maupin Monitor of that date has the following account of the move to incorporate:

The regular meeting of the Maupin Commercial club was attended last Saturday night, Nov. 19, by a large and enthusiastic attendance of its members, the main discussion was that of incorporating the town of Maupin and Hunts Ferry. At first there was quite a little said against incorporating. L. D. Kelly, Dr. Forest, Mr. Mayo, D. M. Shattuck, M. B. Zumwalt and others spoke in favor of incorporation and a lively discussion followed and finally wound up with nearly all in favor of the move. A straw vote was taken and disclosed 24 in favor of and two against incorporating. A committee of three was then appointed to go ahead and see what could be done in getting the matter under way. W. H. Staats, Judge Mayo and Dr. Forest were on the committee.

EXPERIMENTING WITH CEDAR

O. A. C. Perfects Method to Utilize By-Product of Wood

O. A. C. Corvallis, Nov. 23—A process of manufacturing battery separators and wall board from Port Orford cedar sawdust is being perfected by the chemical engineering department of the college. The product will be made from what is ordinarily waste material, and will be similar to a commercial product made from less desirable woods. A process of extracting cedar oil from mill waste has already been developed by the local department.

Will Attend Business College.

The Misses Olive Turner and Alda Pugh will leave for Portland in the morning, going down with George Tillotson and wife. The young ladies will take a business course in a Portland college, having been working in preparation therefor for the past several months.

SMOCK SECTION AS A FINE FRUIT COUNTRY

Fact Recognized Fifteen Years Ago And Many Orchards Set Out on Various Ranches

Going back to November, 1912, taking our data from the Maupin Monitor of the 23rd of that month, we learn that the Smock section was early recognized as being suited for fruit growing. An article in the paper of that date tells the following story:

That Smock (sometimes referred to as White River Valley), is coming to the front as a fruit growing locality must be recognized. From statistics on hand it would appear that the frosts at that place are later in the fall and earlier in the spring than in any other point in this section of the state.

During the present year small orchards were set out by several of the farmers of that place, with a view of enlarging to commercial size as rapidly as circumstances will permit. C. H. Yockey, who is one of the most progressive of the Smock farmers, put out five acres to fruit of various kinds, apples predominating, last spring, and it is his intention to plant an additional five acres to trees during the coming year. Out of 238 trees planted during the spring of 1912, but one tree has died, and the others have made growth of over four feet up to the present time. This result is most gratifying, and was instrumental in deciding Mr. Yockey to put out the contemplated area next spring.

In addition to Mr. Yockey's proposed plantings there will be 50 acres set to fruit by other farmers of the Smock country during the coming year.

The Smock-Maupin road which is proposed, will give a direct outlet for all such produce, and as at has been thoroughly demonstrated that fruit will grow, there seems to be no good and sufficient reason why Smock should not be the success it is believed to be by the ones residing there.

"Dad" Fischer Ill.

"Dad" Fischer was taken seriously ill Sunday and has been confined to his bed with a threatened attack of pneumonia. Dr. Elwood is attending him and will soon have him on his feet again.

Meeting Called to Discuss Boys' and Girls' Club Work

WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH HERE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Harold Bell Wright's Incomparable Story Depicted on Screen—A Goldwyn Picture

Maupin will be treated to something out of the ordinary Friday night, when Harold Bell Wright's greatest work will be shown on the silver screen. The story deals with the struggles of a courageous group of Argonauts, who fought and suffered that the desert wastes should be turned into a fertile kingdom, and is fraught with heart-thrilling situations and romance, in which hearts are attuned to a deep-set love.

The work, "Winning of Barbara Worth," is Harold Bell Wright's masterpiece. Over 1,800,000 copies of the book have been sold and the dramatization of the work cost over one million dollars and took three years in the making. Goldwyn paid \$250,000 for the screen rights of the story. The picture is in ten reels and will be supplemented with a late comedy release. Prices will be 25 and 50 cents.

NEW MECHANIC AT MAUPIN GARAGE

Theodore Radtke, From Washougal, Succeeds Geo. Carl as Manager of Popular Station

Theodore Radtke, well known auto mechanic of Washougal, Washington, has succeeded George Carl as manager of the Maupin garage. Mr. Radtke at one time owned the largest garage in Washougal, trading it for a ranch near Heppner. He was at Washougal two years; ranching does not appeal to him, so he accepted the offer made by B. D. Fraley and came here to take over the garage. Mr. Radtke is a first class mechanic and no doubt will prove popular with auto owners who have him work on their cars.

TROUBADOUR FOUR FINE BAND

Local Musicians Class With Best in This and Adjoining Counties

The Troubadour Four, local dance orchestra, has so far improved as to now be classed with the best dance bands in this and adjoining counties. The members practice often and play none but the latest music. They have been the regular orchestra to play at the Shady Brook dances, and it has been greatly through their efforts that the attendance at those dances increased with each succeeding ball. The personnel of the orchestra is, Stanley Wood, saxophone and leader; Helen Weberg, piano; Clarence Ashley, banjo; and Estell Stovall drums.

DEATH OF HIS GRANDFATHER

Gordon Matteer and Wife Called to Fossil Monday Night

Early Monday evening Gordon Matteer received a phone message telling of the death of his grandfather Moore, which occurred at that place a few minutes before the message came.

Decedent was one of the earliest settlers of Oregon. He came to this state when a mere boy, his parents settling in the Willamette Valley. There he grew to manhood, married and raised a family. He was well in the 80's at time of death. His widow and several daughters survive.

MANY MEMBERS JOIN ORDER

Tygh Valley Odd Fellows Lodge Inducts 22 in High Degree

Tygh Valley Odd Fellows lodge is up and coming. At the last meeting of the Encampment degree of that order 22 initiates were taught the mysteries of the degree. Many members from Maupin and other lodges were present and all greatly enjoyed the work as exemplified by the degree team of the Tygh Valley lodge.

Lester Crofoot and wife came down from Two Springs Sunday and spent the day at the Chas. Crofoot home.

Superintendent Gronewald Asks That People Attend at School House That Date

Superintendent Gronewald has issued a circular letter in which he asks that all who are interested in Boys' and Girls' club work attend a meeting, to be held at the Maupin High school building on Monday afternoon, November 28. The object of the meeting is to discuss and arrange plans for the conduct of club work in this city. Mr. Gronewald's letter follows:

I am writing you at this time in behalf of the organization of the boys and girls club work in Maupin. As you no doubt know, the children of Maupin have done some excellent work and have won considerable distinction for themselves, as well as their town and county.

It has been suggested that before organizing the work in the Maupin schools for the ensuing year a meeting be held by the prospective club leaders and those interested in club work, at which time a local unit of club leaders could be organized, which I believe would assist materially in carrying on the work at Maupin. With this in view, you are requested to be present at a meeting of prospective club leaders and those interested in club work, to be held at the Maupin schoolhouse Monday afternoon, November 28, at 2:30. At this meeting plans for the conduct of the club work of the Maupin schools will be discussed. I am writing to the State Club Leader, H. E. Seymour, asking him or one of his assistants to be at the meeting if possible. I hope you will be able to attend.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT FOSSIL

Orval Mathews Figures as One Principal in Event

Last week's Fossil Journal carried a story of a double wedding which took place there and in which a young man well known in Maupin was one of the principals:

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends last Thursday was the news of the double wedding at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Hoover in Fossil of their daughter, Thelma Dean, and Orval E. Mathews, and of their son, Thomas Burton, and Miss Esma Gilliam. Eld. J. W. Black, pastor of the Fossil Baptist church, officiated. The newlyweds all went to Portland for a few days honeymoon immediately after the ceremony.

Both brides are now teaching; Mrs. Mathews at Lower Pine Creek, and Mrs. Hoover at Clarno. Both are Wheeler county high school and Month-mouth normal school graduates. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilliam.

Both bridegrooms are also graduates of the local high school. Mr. Hoover has been working this summer for the county on the road grader and Mr. Mathews is bookkeeping in the Steiwer & Carpenter bank in Fossil. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mathews who now live near Tygh Valley.

FORD HAS AGE ON ALL OTHER MAKES OF AUTOS

Comes Within 533,200 of Equalling Total Manufactured by Others—New Car Will Lead

The Oregon State Motor association has been asked repeatedly as to the number of Ford registrations in the year 1926 as compared to the registration of all other cars.

This question has been brought out by the continued absence of data concerning the new Ford car and the consequent slump in Ford sales in the last few months.

Investigation has shown that in the United States the complete figures for 1926 show that there were 9,337,300 Ford registrations and that the total of all non-Ford registrations was 9,870,500.

These figures relate to passenger cars only.

Baker—Contract let for new Baker hotel.

Baker—Baisley-Elkhorn mine is building modern flotation mill, and working 40 men.