

Correspondents' Weekly News Items

SHANIKO SCHOOL DOINGS

School was in session only three days this week, Thursday being a national holiday and Friday having been granted to teachers and pupils in case some ate so much turkey as to become incapable of performing regular school work on the day following Thanksgiving.

A short program was held Wednesday p. m., all departments joining. The public was invited. Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

On Friday last two gentlemen co-operating with the nation and state Forestry departments, presented a lesson on fire prevention and forest and water shed protection. The men arrived at 9:10 a. m. and announced their mission. Two informers from the High school carried word of their proposed exhibit about town and at 11:00 a. m. the school and public were entertained and instructed by a group of beautiful slides and an accompanying talk.

Floyd Evans was out of school Monday due to a serious cold. Several of the boys and girls seem to have caught the cold germ during the past week of damp weather. The cool, sunny weather of the early part of this week should have been good medicine for all.

The most exciting and the best played game of football experienced this season by the Shaniko-Antelope boys was witnessed by a large crowd of fans on the local gridiron last Friday afternoon. Moro was the visiting team, and Moro certainly had on the fighting clothes. The local boys knew they were up against the real thing this time and everyone did the best he was able. Within the few minutes consumed by nine plays in the beginning of the second half, Moro took time out three times. Both teams substituted freely. Shaniko-Antelope took time out in the third quarter, when Lloyd Tootle was temporarily "put out" after making a spectacular tackle, and again the fourth quarter when "Lanky" took on too many opponents. No man on either team was seriously injured, however, and in spite of the fighting spirit exhibited on the field the game ended with both teams having only the good will of the other. The score—well, Moro got the long end of 31 to 0 set of figures, but the boys and their friends were just as happy as though it were reversed. Coach Bennett had remarked after the game with Maupin two weeks ago that the boys had just about reached the point where they could begin to play football. Friday's game proved the truth of the statement for it was certainly some football game, far outclassing any yet played by the boys this season. Maupin owes us a return game on the home grounds, but so far they have not been able to make up their minds to come up and take their licking. We are hoping that neither mild weather nor their courage may wane.

And speaking of football, who will ever forget that supper of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, jellies, pickles, salads, cakes, sauce, etc., prepared for the boys after the game was over. The one young lady of this village certainly fulfilled her duty as chairman of the feed committee. Be it known also, that in Shaniko there are some half dozen housewives who are past-masters in the art of cooking and who at the same time are willing to give of their time, money, and worldly possessions to put on a real supper for the benefit of the boys.

Pages could be written telling of the different speeches and toasts under the crafty generalship of toastmaster Alfred Bennett, but we had no shorthand man present and would fall far short of relating the witticisms, jokes, serious orations, and words of praise for the cooks. Each member of the team came in for a word of praise and commendation; also the school and the townspeople who have so loyally supported us in the biggest extra-curricular undertaking the Shaniko-Antelope schools have engaged in for years. All in all, it was a fitting climax for the football season and for an eventful day.

**TYGH VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
The big football game at Tygh on Friday, November 18, was big in point of crowd for Tygh, and in the point of score for Maupin. We congratulate the victors and wish them continued success and pleasure as they travel through high school and through life.  
Two boys, Kenneth Webb and James Zumwalt, came to school on

crutches. While one boy was apparently so "used up" that he did not appear at all.

Arthur Muller managed to perambulate without crutches, but not without considerable effort and apparently some pain.

"Shorty" appeared with his natural customary smile, a little scratched up but happy as ever. His head, which came so nearly being detached has reestablished itself in eodem loco, and the circulation again completes its circuit. Shorty is a real fellow. He not only takes his athletics seriously but his school work as well. We are mighty proud of him.

The other members of the team apparently suffered no ill effects. Little Darrell has established himself as next year's quarter back. Darrell is always there and the big fellows do not scare him a bit.

Mr. Paul M. White has been secured as teacher in the Tygh Valley public school, to succeed Mrs. Leone Miller, who on account of frail health was compelled to resign. In addition to teaching Mr. White will coach the boys' teams of the Tygh Valley school, he will also assist in the high school orchestra. From the above it would appear that some things thoroughly good are happening to Tygh. The girls' teams and the school plays will be coached by Miss Elliott.

We are planning to give our school play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," on Friday evening, December 23. This date so far as we are able to tell will not conflict with any of our neighbors. The Legion plan of advertising their dates well in advance is, we think, a most excellent one. We are following their plan of cooperation by announcing our own date well in advance. There will be a dance after the play.

Work on the I. O. O. F. hall is progressing and the hall will be ready in a couple of weeks. The Odd Fellows plan to give their opening dance on Saturday evening, December, 17.

**Filling in Chuck Holes.**  
Foreman Addington has quite a force of men at work on the highway up toward Criterion. The road is being regraded and all chuck holes filled in. Fiske Bothwell with his team is at work there scraping gravel from the reserve piles and the roadway is being placed in good condition for winter travel.

**Change in Orchestra.**  
Harry Price has notified the Thanksgiving dance committee that owing to the critical illness of his wife, he will not be able to appear here for the Legion dance. Instead, he will send a smaller complement of players, each of which has played in his orchestra for some time, and he guarantees the music will be of the best.

**Others at Shady Brook.**  
Among other people of Maupin who danced at Shady Brook last Saturday night were Misses Vera Lewis Nellie Hicks, Bessie Starr, Doris Kelly, Edna Ward, Edna Derthick; Messrs. Clifford Miller, Albert Barkham, Horstel Hollis and Phil Starr and wife.

**Auxiliary Will Serve Supper.**  
The ladies auxiliary to the local American post will serve the supper at the dance at the hall tonight. What those ladies do not know about preparing and serving good things to eat is not much, and that they will be in charge of the feed tonight is a guarantee that all will greatly satisfy their appetite by feeding there.

**Assisting at Bank.**  
Miss Maggie Wray is assisting at the Maupin State bank this week. That institution has been sending out circulars to their depositors and Miss Wray has been kept busy folding them.

MAUPIN SCHOOL NOTES

**Excitement at Tygh Runs High**  
(By Nova Hedin and Alice Davis)  
People gathered from far and near to witness the football game at Tygh Valley last Friday. As the game proceeded the enthusiastic spectators ran up and down along the edge of the football ground heartily cheering, yelling, and laughing; all tense for the outcome. When the game was ended the crowd rapidly swarmed over the field and crowded the cars, climbing into them. They were still excited as they drove off. Others hiked over the hill towards town, carrying with them visions of unyielding struggle for supremacy.

The Football Season

Our first football season closed last Friday. In retrospect, we see Maupin last September, with no field, no equipment—nothing but a bunch of nineteen boys, only one of whom had ever played the game, and less than half a dozen of whom could even follow a game, never having seen it played.

The district board rallied to the request of the boys for equipment and field. In due course these were secured and Coach Davies started practice with his proteges. It was late in the season and other schools had completed their schedules largely. We kept our eyes open for games and succeeded in engaging a contest (or slaughter) with Madras' strong team of veterans. It looked foolish, knowing it would be an overwhelming defeat; but it takes playing to make a team. We bought our experience at dear cost at that Waterloo, but it had much to do with the making of the team.

It is doubtful if any other school in the state has a better team at present picked from a roll of nineteen. Much credit is due Coach Davies for rolling up a record of 75 per cent. We are glad to mention that the citizenry have stood back of the boys loyally—and almost everybody attended the games.

While Maupin will lose some by graduation there remains the nucleus for a good team next year. Not the least for which satisfaction comes the knowledge that we have a good team without drafting and that, above all, each and every one is a bona fide seeker after learning for what it is worth.

The mistakes were few; the successes, large; the interest, genuine; the future is bright: hurrah for Maupin!

Last Friday nearly all Maupin awaited expectantly upon the Tygh field the appearance of the Tygh Valley grid team, which had gone down thrice to defeat. It was a guess whether old Jup Pluvius would permit the spectators to view the game in comfort to themselves; but after a few futile attempts to soak the field the old man gave up and an ideal afternoon for a football game was the result.

The Tygh squad, accompanied by three officials from the county metropolis, Messrs Saunders, McLeod, and a third gentlemen whose name we did not get, appeared on the field at 2:30 p. m. The preliminaries were hastily made and the big game with both teams tuned to a high pitch was in action. The crowd, partisans of both teams, was excited to a greater intensity than the players.

Maupin chose to receive and Tygh took the downhill goal to invade. Maupin received the kickoff on her own 35-yard line. Principally by line smashes Maupin made a touchdown in six minutes. From this time on Maupin at all times made consistent gains in yardage, while Tygh stubbornly contested the while. Maupin lost very little yardage and losing the ball to opponents was infrequent. Several spectacular end runs were made by E. Snodgrass and Greene. J. Crabtree and A. Crabtree hit the line hard, oftentimes having the way thru the line opened by Maupin's big center, Cyril Fraley. While not so spectacular, but of equal value, was the work of that line, Appling, Graham, Davis, K. Snodgrass, Stovall and Shepflin, holding solidly against the mad line rushes of "Shorty." Our team hit a winning gait from the start and scored a series of six touchdowns and completed two of them, making 38 to Tygh's 0.

While the score was overwhelmingly in our favor, it is conceded that Tygh has a game team and went down to defeat fighting hard. They just met a better team; better trained. The Tygh boys are good sportsmen; never have we seen better evidence of it than in this game. "Shorty" was the back bone of the team and is an exceedingly good line smasher. Until the last whistle blew there was "fight" thruout on both sides and fans felt that it had been a real game.

In the article on the Tygh game, in the matter of playing, Stuart, C. Fraley and R. Crabtree were inadvertently omitted. These boys played well—we couldn't see any difference in the way the game went on. The writer remembers seeing Rex get on his feet, wearing a mile of smiles, after stopping one of "Shorty's" head-on smashes, taking it in the region of his stomach.

By arrangement of the Board the schools will close this afternoon, (Wednesday), and open Monday. They will close on December 22 and reopen on January 3, 1928.

Mrs. Joynt, Miss Harris, Miss Richards and Mr. Davies will pass the holidays in Portland or the Valley. Miss Tillotson goes to The Dalles, Mrs. Cantrell to visit a broth-

er-in-law and family near Dufur.

Job Crabtree is the noisest ever in school. We are glad when someone keeps him home.

A new Remington typewriter arrived this week.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Harrisburg—Artisans Lodge buys and will rebuild Bialto Theatre for lodge use.

Aurora—Stafford Pickle Co. has put up 105,000 gallons cucumbers this year.

Dayton—E. M. Alderman & Son raise potatoes yielding 500 bushels per acre.

Corvallis—Oregon Agricultural College erecting buildings worth \$742,500.

Coquille—Mountain States Co. building \$20,000 Myrtle Point line. In four years Portland has spent \$542,000 in bring settlers to Oregon.

Oregon fishermen and cannery have paid \$53,000 into state fund for killing seals and sea lions.

Malheur county is building six new school houses this year.

A cannery is proposed for the 1928 season at La Grande.

Klamath Falls—Building permits for October were \$88,950.

Nyssa will pay \$4,000 for five blocks business section paving.

Halfway—Pine-Eagle Dairymen's cooperative creamery has paid \$284,956 for cream in 15 months.

Burns—Burns garage opens new plant, covering half a block.

Burns—Architect chosen to draw plans for new union high school.

Klamath Falls—Great Northern station to cost about \$65,000.

Richfield Oil company spending \$3,000,000 for plant development in the Northwest.

Klamath Falls—Telephone exchange will be expanded from 1,600 to 2,800 lines.

Oregon City woolen mills have 800 employes in factory and clothing plant.

Deschutes Power and Light company plans 23-mile line, Raymond to Culver.

Madras—Baldwin Sheep Co. ships 10,000 blooded sheep to Soviet Russia.

Klamath Falls—Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., with 200,000 acres tributary timber, will build giant sawmill here.

Huntington—Burnem mine near Mineral will ship ore from new 5-foot ledge.

Baker—Oregon Copper Co. expects to build mill on Mother Lode group, Balm Creek.

Pendleton had only two fire alarms and \$80 fire loss during October.

Baker—Three new rural power lines built or in prospect here.

Oregon institutions have personal property worth \$17,653,560.

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