

The Maupin Times

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C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
Publishers

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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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MEANS ADVERTISING

"Ink Spot plows the ground and
prepares the seed bed. Ink spot sows
the seeds of sales. It nurses and cul-
tivates the plants. Sole Leather
gathers the harvest. Without ink
spots crops would be thin. Without
Sole Leather the harvest would be
waste. With Ink Spots and Sole
Leather working together there may
be a perfect crop and a plentiful
harvest."

Think it over while you're plan-
ning or 1928.

TALK OR WORK—WHICH?

Congress is rolling up its sleeves
for talk and work. There will be
plenty of chance for talk and plenty
for work. If the members could be
brought to understand that work is
the strongest card with the public
there would not be so much talk.

The new Ford car may be the hum-
dinger claimed, but if we were to
judge by the sample shown here last
Thursday we could not applaud it.
The driver who exhibited it here
locked the doors and had a rope
thrown around it, so that no one
could examine upholstery or work-
ing parts. If any placed their
orders on the strength of that showing
they evidently were buying a cat in
a bag, or trading "unsight unseen."

Senator Steiwer has gone on re-
cord as favoring the use of money in
securing a seat in the senate. He
voted to seat both Vare and Smith.
And this in the face of charges made
that his opponent, Bob Stanfield,
used the same means in the election
in which Steiwer was elected.

Th. Timen wishes all its readers a
Merry Christmas and a Prosperous
and Happy New Year.

Yesterday and today were the two
shortest days of the year.

Attended Seethoff Funeral.

W. R. Carley and wife of Eugene,
Oregon, the former a brother of
Mrs. Seethoff; her sister, Mrs.
Herry Otterson, of Camas, Washing-
ton; Mrs. H. V. Van Schmalz, deced-
ent's half sister, of Burns, Oregon;
Mrs. M. F. Lyons, Bend; Mrs. A. L.
Williams, Metolius, and Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Chesnut, of Willowdale. Ore-
gon came to Maupin Thursday last
to attend the funeral of Henry M.
Seethoff.

IN MEMORIAM

Our Father has in His infinite wis-
dom seen fit to take from us our
dearly beloved brother Henry M.
Seethoff, who departed this life De-
cember 12, 1927.

Whereas, in the death of Brother
Seethoff Wapinitia Rebekah Lodge
No. 194 has lost a valued member,
the community a highly esteemed
citizen, his family a devoted husband
and father, therefore be it resolved
that we extend to the family our
heartfelt sympathy. May those bere-
aved find consolation in the fact that
"they are not dead, they are just
away"—for

Death is just a pleasant dream,
Which opens into light.
Wherein no human soul can stray
Beyond the Master's light."

Resolved; that a copy of these
resolutions be spread in full upon
our records, a copy be sent to the
bereaved family and a copy sent to
The Maupin Times and that our
charter be draped for thirty days in
memory of him.

Grace Chalmers,
Margie Stuart,
Lenna Woodcock.
Committee.

WHAT TO FEED THE CANARIES

In Order to Keep Songsters Healthy
Feed Following Ration

Canaries have been men's—and
especially women's—pets for several
hundred years. They were house-
hold pets as early as 1400. Our
American supply comes mainly from
Germany and England, although,
during the war, we imported a few
from China. From 1904 to 1915,
three and one-quarter million canar-
ies were imported into the United
States.

Canaries don't require a fancy

menu. Canary seed to which a little
summer rape seed and hemp have
been added is a staple diet for the
birds. Most housewives buy this
feed in small quantities, ready-
mixed for their pets. Canary seed
alone is not enough for the birds, but
if you'll add that small quantity of
summer rape and hemp seed, you'll
have the diet that fits to a T. In
addition to the seed, supply a bit of
lettuce or a small piece of apple fre-
quently.

BULBOSA GRASS MIGHT DO
WELL IN EASTERN OREGON

Winter Growing Sheep Food Makes
Start in Southern Oregon—
Rival Of Alfalfa

A new grass, which comes from
South America, is now being grown
in the southern part of the state and
bids fair to rival our famed alfalfa
as feed for sheep and cattle, not for-
getting hogs. The following from the
Oregon Business magazine tells
of the late importation:

An immigrant from South America
seems destined to become one of
the most popular residents of stock-
raising communities in Oregon and
elsewhere. It already has made
great friends of certain cows, hogs,
chickens and farmers.

Its name is Poa Bulbosa.

Strange traits has the surprising
Poa Bulbosa, which flourishes in win-
ter instead of summer, which pro-
duces bulbets rather than flowers or
seeds, which thrives upon poor soil
as well as good, which kills obnoxious
grass wherever it is planted, which
puts fat on pigs and induces cows to
give more milk. Definite claims can
be made for Poa Bulbosa, which has
been growing for several years in
Southern Oregon, the only section in
which the seed can be procured, be-
lieves Irving E. Vining, president of
the Oregon State Chamber of Com-
merce.

Because it goes on a vacation dur-
ing the entire summer and sends up
a dense growth of rich green in win-
ter Poa Bulbosa has solved the prob-
lem of winter feed, states C. C.
Hoover one of the farmers in the
vicinity of Medford, who has made ex-
tensive tests in growing and feeding
the new grass. We pastured last
winter 150 head of hogs in our
orchard and they had access to a Poa
Bulbosa field and made remarkable
growth both in size and fat he re-
ported. The grass will solve the
poultryman's problem for winter
greens. Cattle and hogs thrive on a
mixture of the grass with alfalfa hay
he asserted.

Members of the Ashland Chamber
of Commerce on a visit November 7
to Mr. Hoover's ranch found that the
grass requires no particular cultiva-
tion. In fact, investigation revealed
that it grows best when simply scat-
tered over the surface of the ground.

DEMENTED GREEK WANDERS
ON RANGE FOUR DAYS

Left Shaniko Tuesday, Found At
Hunts Ferry Saturday—Happened
Just Fifteen Years Ago

The following clipped from the
Maupin Monitor of December 28,
1912, tells of the wanderings of a
demented Greek, who strolled around
over the range from Tuesday until
Saturday, all that time without food
or shelter:

After wandering around the bleak
ranges between Shaniko and the W.
E. Hunt ranch near Hunts Ferry,
from Tuesday night until Saturday
morning, Dennis Avgeres, the Greek
railroad laborer who mysteriously
disappeared from Shaniko on De-
cember 17, was found on Mr. Hunt's
range and taken by him to Hunt's
Ferry and delivered to Deputy Sher-
iff W. H. Staats of Maupin, who
took the man to The Dalles.

When found by Mr. Hunt the man
was almost frozen and half-starved.
For three days before leaving Shaniko
he declined to eat and was appar-
ently demented by brooding over
family troubles, he having a wife and
son in the old country.

It is considered remarkable that he
survived the cold days and nights
without protection.

Deputy Sheriff Reeder of Shaniko
had arrived at Flansgan in search of
the man when he was notified of his
apprehension.

TOO MUCH MILK BAD FOR CATS

House Cats Need Meat—Spinach
Suggested to Balance Ration

Meat makes the best food for cats.
Cats are natural meat eaters. Beef
mutton and rabbit meat are good.
Kittens like chicken and duck heads.
A little milk is all right, but small
quantity of cream is better than a
whole lot of milk. Too much milk is
bad for cats—it causes diarrhea.
Large quantities of vegetables are
not good for them either although
a little spinach is healthful if the
cats will eat it.

1928 WOOL CLIP CONTRACTED

50,000 Pounds Sold at 36 Cents Per
Pound at Salt Lake City

What is said to be a record price
for the 1928 wool clip of Utah grow-
ers was bid on the 18th at Salt Lake
City. The following special in the
Oregonian tells of the sale.

Contract for sale of 26,000 fleeces
of the 1928 wool clip to Draper &
Co. for 36 cents a pound was an-
nounced here today. The wool,
amounting to about 240,000 pounds
was sold by the Murray Sheep com-
pany and its subsidiary, the Utah
Colorado Land and Livestock com-
pany. The price is believed to be a
record for this district for the 1928
clip.

Laid In Season's Pork.

L. C. Henneghan went to the
ranch on Monday and helped Art
Gutzler kill and take care of six
hogs, which will be used as season's
food. The Times family, through
the kindness of Mr. Henneghan, will
enjoy a nice mess of headcheese, our
genial councilman having supplied us
with the wherewith of which to make
the delectable dish.

WHEN MOTHER LETS YOU
COOK, TRY THESE RECIPES

School of Economics, O. A. C., Issues
Following Suggestions for Cooks
and Home Bakers

In making variations of muffins
combine fruits and nuts with flour
to prevent settling. When done,
muffins are double in bulk, loose in
the pan and spring back when they
are touched.

Hot cross buns are cut from spiced
dough, rolled one-half inch thick.
After rising they are brushed with
beaten egg. Upon removal from the
oven, a cross is made on top with
confectioner's frosting.

Twin rolls are made by cutting
two rounds from dough rolled one-
fourth inch thick. One round is
placed on top of the other, previous-
ly buttered.

To lard poultry and game, care-
fully insert a blunt wooden skewer
under the skin, and lift it from the
grazed meat, without tearing skin.
Lay flat pieces of salt pork in the
openings.

To overcome the slightly fishy as
well as gamey flavor of wild duck
rub lightly with a cut onion and put
a few uncooked cranberries in each
duck.

Pineapple rings with cress make
an attractive garnish for guinea hen
roasted in pineapple juice. Curds of
bacon and celery hearts are used the
same way for broiled quail and
orange sauce.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Fertilizer factory at Portland
buys 800 wild horses at Maupin and
Gateway.

Oregon City—Site bought for re-
building old Oregon City foundry.
LaGrande adopts \$121,664 school
budget by vote 101 to 97.

Travel on Oregon highways has
increased 66.61 per cent in five
years.

Klamath Falls—California-Oregon
Power company will extend two lines
to Tule lake.

Klamath Falls will sell another
\$100,000 city improvement bonds
for paving.

Enterprise—East Oregon Lum-
ber company and Enterprise Electric
company connect up for power ex-
change.

Sandy—One firm shipping five
carloads Christmas trees from here.

Nyssa—Contract let for nine-
miles heavy rock work on Owyhee
dam site road.

Tentative plans accepted for first
unit of state tuberculosis hospital at
The Dalles.

Burns—Federal funds are used to
build 20 cottages for Piute Indians.

Klamath Falls—Masonic lodge
plans to build \$50,000 temple.

Chiloquin—Klamath Ice & Cold
Storage company will build modern
plant here.

Klamath Falls—Work to begin
soon on new Great Northern station.

Madras—Closed Madras State
bank pays all savings accounts, and
50 per cent dividend on commercial
deposits.

Crater Lake national park to be
much improved for 1928 tourist
travel.

Bend—Governor's report will sell 81,

297,000 feet timber in the Corral
springs district, Deschutes National
forest.

Wallawa—Winter work begins on
Troy hill grade.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR SALE—About 30 ton of second
crop alfalfa hay, for sale at Kas-
kela, Oregon. Write or call on C.

F. Larsen, North Junction, Ore-
gon 6-11

FOUND—Ladies scarf, at the Legion
hall after the last dance. Owner
may recover same by calling at
this office, proving property and
paying for this advertisement.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, Dec. 12, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that

Asston T. Lindley,
of Maupin, Oregon, who, on Nov. 13,
1920, made Homestead Entry under
Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 020,920, for
NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 3 S., R. 14
E., Lot 4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 1, SE 1/4
SE 1/4, Sec. 2, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 12,
E 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 14, W 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec.
24, T. 5 S., R. 14 E., NE 1/4 NE 1/4,
Sec. 7, and NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 8, T.
5, S., R. 15 E., Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
final three year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before F. D. Stuart, United States
Commissioner, at Maupin, Oregon,
on the 1st day of February, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John Donaldson, Floyd McLeod, El-
mer Hornquist, Al. Kennedy, all of
Maupin Oregon.
D15-J12 J. W. Donnelly, Reg.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon November 22, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that

Arthur W. Schilling,
of Grass Valley, Oregon, who, on
November 1, 1924, made Homestead
553, for N 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4,
553, for E 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4,
Sec. 29, Lots 2, 3, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/4
SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec.
30, E 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, N 1/4
SE 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 4 S., R. 16, E.,
Willamette Meridian has filed notice
of intention to make final three
year proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before Regis-
ter of the United States Land Of-
fice, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the
11th day of January, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John Karlen, John Joyce, of Maupin,
Oregon, William Holmes, Michael
Bibby of Grass Valley, Oregon.
D1-29 W. A. Wilkinson, Act. Reg.

Legion Dance
Dates

Friday, December 24
CHRISTMAS DANCE

Sat. Dec. 31—
NEW YEARS DANCE

Thousands of
New Words
spelled, pronounced,
and defined in
WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY
The "Supreme Authority"
Here are a few samples:
hot pursuit Red Star
Air Council capital ship
mud gun mystery ship
S. P. boat irredenta
aerial cascade Esthonia
American Legion Eltes Cross
glit scout airpot
cyper crystal detector
apple superheterodyne
shoneen
Is this storehouse
of information
acquiring you?
2700 Pages
6000 Illustrations
497,000
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Phrases
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Get the Best—Write for a sample
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Regular and Index Papers, FREE.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

THE BANK HOTEL
The one place in The Dalles to
make the rancher and out-of-
town fellow feel at home.

WAPINITA
I. O. O. F.
Lodge No. 209, Maupin, Oregon
meets every Saturday night in I. O.
O. F. hall. Visiting members always
welcome.
O. F. Renick, N. G.
R. E. Richmond Sec'y.

We wish all our friends
and patrons a
Merry
Christmas
Maupin State Bank
(INCORPORATED)

HAVE IT DONE
NOW!
We mean that now is the time to have your
Automobile Overhauled
This is the place to bring it. We have the largest
and best equipped machine shop in Wasco county.
READ & GALLOWAY
909 Main Street The Dalles, Oregon
Phone 400 Phone 383-J

White Restaurant
Where the best 35 cent
meal is served in
The Dalles
Next The Dalles
Creamery
C. N. Sargent, - Prop.

ZELL'S
FUNERAL SERVICE
Undertaking and
Embalming
Call
Maupin Drug Store
Maupin, Ore.

Old World Charm Meets
New World Conveniences
PLACING your house according to your
lot is the privilege of the person who
builds this practical dwelling of the Eng-
lish farm house type. The entrance is so
arranged that the house may either be
placed lengthwise for a thirty-foot city
lot or cross-
wise for a
60' or 75'
foot lot.
The de-
sign here
calls for a
combina-
tion of
stucco and
stained sid-
ing with the roof of dark weathered shingles.
The pleasing features of the living room
include its windows on three sides, open fire-
place and built-in book shelves. The open porch
or sunroom may open off from either the living
or dining room. The kitchen has all the details
that delight the housewife—cupboards, broom
closet, breakfast nook and double windows over
the sink.
The three bedrooms all have double ex-
posures and are well provided with clothes and
linen closets. The bathroom is so placed as to
be equally accessible from each bedroom. The
attic is ventilated and makes a serviceable
storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters
and sides with celotex, which serves both as a
wall-board and insulating material.
This small home so light and spacious, yet
compact and adapted to doing without a serv-
ant, is a typical 1928 product. The poky, dark
houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their
fussy little hallways and poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to
expect comfort built right into her home and to have everything planned for
her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. All
well built houses, are insulated as this one is, with celotex sheathing on the
exterior walls under the stucco. This effects a great saving in fuel in the
winter and resists the intense heat of the sun in summer.