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New Years, Day of Wishes —A Few for Maupinites

New Years is The Time For Wishes and The Following May Be Maupinites' Desires

Mayor Butler—Location for a wholesale grocery house.

Ex-Mayor Shattuck—To sell an International harvester to every farmer in Eastern Oregon.

Ex-Mayor Wilson—An ordinance prohibiting keeping dogs or cats within the corporate limits of Maupin.

Recorder Jim Woodcock—To acquire the holdings of the Pacific Power & Light company in this part of the state.

Justice Everett Richmond—Wants Marshal Derthick to keep closer watch on speeders passing through town.

Marshal Derthick—The chance to collect more evidence of the handling contraband booze in Maupin.

Fire Chief Chalmers—A pair of rams that will not require attention at all hours, especially in cold weather.

Ben Fraley—An addition containing 10 rooms wherein to take care of Waltonians coming here to fish.

Frank Stuart—To see the time when our bank will become national.

Ernest Doty—A larger line of commodities with which to supply our ranchers.

Johnny Williams—An even 50 cabin and tourists to fill them all during the summer.

Verne Fischer—More chances to use his "official" A. A. wrecker.

Frank Lister—A rifle on which the sights will not move.

Carl Pratt—An airplane in which to tote mail to the patrons on Route A.

Tom Houghman—An open season on trout covering 12 months each year.

Bernard Welch—More customers to realize the superiority of Shell gas.

Billy Heckman—A hair restorer that will actually restore hair.

Ralph Kaiser—An indefinite control of the barber and bath room trade of Maupin.

Theodore Radtke—All the autos of this section to repair.

Dr. Stovall—No calls to inspect stock in the winter time.

Oscar Renick—A new truck in which to make wood deliveries.

Lew Wilhelm—Wishes the Clarno oil well will soon come in as a gusher.

Charley Crofoot—Would like a full basement under the store and a furnace installed thereon.

George Tillotson—Customers for the entire output of new Ford cars.

Bobby Davidson—Wishes school were out so he could enjoy the company of his new wife.

Moss Addington—A road truck that would never break down, necessitating waits for repairs.

Jess Temple—Two more bird dogs to train for the open season.

Oliver Resh—More room in which to display increasing stocks necessitated in the Shattuck store.

Sylvester Kramer—A chance to show all the new things in clothing carried in the Shattuck store.

Frank Creager—Undecided whether a wife or a new truck would suit him best.

Mark Stuart—A line of chain stores and meat markets.

George McDonald—An adding machine that would work without having to punch the keys.

Postmaster Turner—A scheme whereby Christmas would come only in presidential election years.

H. Morris Greene—A scheme whereby he will always hold a thousand acres or fifteen hundred trumps in very game of pinochle he plays.

Jess Derthick—Would like an invitation to compel sheep to herd themselves while on the forest reserve.

Joe Kramer—To discover a plaster which would adhere to a wall with one spreading.

"Stub" Lister—Wants to grow big enough so he can take the championship from Gene Tunney.

Bill Williams—A regular mail truck supplied by Uncle Sam.

BIG REDUCTION MADE IN FURNITURE PRICES

Docherty-Powers, The Dalles, Offer Bargains in All Lines in Their Big Store

As is well known furniture made an upward jump during the war, also that prices on that commodity have not reached a pre-war level. But to those who are in need of the wherewith to furnish their homes the firm of Docherty-Powers has extended a wonderful price reduction, which affects all lines carried with them with the exception of a few contract goods. The sale will begin next week and will continue until the stocks on hand have been greatly reduced. One thing about the firm made subject here, is that they extend credit to all deserving and charge no interest on deferred accounts. When in The Dalles visit the store and learn for yourselves just how you can purchase furniture at a minimum price and on terms to suit your circumstances.

Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic for unhealthy conditions of all kinds of livestock. Any size package can be found at the Maupin Drug Store.

Jim Rusic—To be allowed to enjoy his new house in the fullest sense of the word.

George Morris—Wants a chance to handle all the grain grown in this section next year.

Cliff Weberg—Wants more lawns to mow and grater garden patch to take care of next summer.

R. W. Richmond—A market for all the gas, tubes and tires he can carry at the service station.

L. C. Hennehan—Some scheme whereby the Wapinitia Irrigation company will furnish all the water ranchers on the Flat can use.

Clarence Ziegenhagen—An oil truck big enough to carry all the oil and gasoline that custom rs order and that in one load.

John Coner—A trap line of his very own, one not to be infringed on by other trappers.

Hugh Wood—A chance to sell one line of cars, and to discontinue free-lancing all makes.

Job Crabtree—To build up his ideal dairy herd.

Fiske Bothwell—A truck to "team" with; one that would handle as easily as his faithful horses.

Cecil Woodcock—Larger and still larger attendance at Legion dances.

Newt Hedin—One more line of endeavor to take up the balance of his spare time.

Jess Addington—To take on sufficient courage to attempt to dance.

Prof. Nagel—Would like to take a course in music, but would have to be able to distinguish one note from another before beginning.

Dr. Elwood—That all people recognize the healthfulness of this section and move hereto.

Alvis Martin—To propagate a breed of chickens that would lay four eggs each day and never want to set.

Mike VanLaanen—To see the piece or pile of lumber that he cannot make some useful article out of.

The Times—Wishes that all delinquent subscribers would come in and pay up; also a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Landlord Caton—If possible to build up a greater reputation for his well and favorably known Hotel Kelly.

Bob Bell—That Bolshevik activities subside in China and that that element recognize that other governments have a right to their ideas.

Ed. Griffin—That Maupin be made a division point for the O. T.

Bill Staats—Wants some scheme whereby cats may be kept away from his fish pond, so he will not have to resort to traps to accomplish that end.

Ernest Troutman—To see each of his sheep shear 50 pounds of wool.

Phil Starr—Wants the county board to grade the road out of Shaniko, top of Bakoven grade, so he can make his mail trips without riding his car in ruts clear up to the running board.

The Publishers of
THE MAUPIN TIMES
extend Best Wishes that
all may enjoy
a Happy and
Prosperous
Year of 1928

OAK SPRINGS WATER RIGHTS AMICABLY SETTLED

Oregon Sate Game Commission Secure, Right to One-Half Second Foot for Hatchery

The little controversy between the State Game Commission and the Maupin Power company involving the right to a certain amount of water from springs through the Oak Springs creek, has been amicably settled. The Power company releases one-half second foot of water to the commission, which in turn agrees to make that amount of water sufficient for all purposes at the fish hatchery. The agreement, which was filed in the office of the county clerk last week, follows:

The Power company agrees to waive its rights to the specified extent and never to interfere with the developments proposed by the game commission, which in turn agrees never to take more than the indicated one and one-half second-foot of water.

It is understood and agreed that the point of diversion and delivery of water to the game commission shall be a strip of land eight feet wide and 60 feet long, running in a westerly direction and the starting point being on the north and south section line in Section 17 and 90 feet north of the center line of Oak Springs creek, in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 4, south or range 14, east of the Willamette meridian.

The power company agrees never to complete fillings on rights which would interfere with use of the required amount of water by the Oregon State Game Commission in the conduct of its hatchery.

The agreement is signed by the Maupin Power Company, with J. H. Woodcock, president, and E. C. Woodcock, secretary, affixing their names and by W. O. Hadley as representative of the game commission. Floyd Arnold and Lenna L. Woodcock are witnesses.

CRITICIZE DANCE STARTING

By Starting Late Dancers Complain of Short Dance Session.

Several patrons of the Legion dances are complaining of the short time given them to indulge in that pastime. They say that the Christmas dance was so late in beginning that the dance hours were curtailed and that they were not given the time usually accorded them on the floor. It has been suggested that dancing take up not later than 8:30 and end at 12:00 o'clock, which would allow plenty of time for dancing.

Snow on Flat.

Wednesday was an ideal day for a Maupin weather was concerned, but not so on the Flat, for reports came to town yesterday saying that a depth of over two inches of snow had fallen that day. The snow came in flurries and was accompanied by a high wind.

DATE SET FOR COMMUNITY CLUB'S BIG BOX SOCIAL

Friday, January 6, the Date and The Legion Hall the Place—All Ladies Bring Boxes

The long contemplated box social of the Maupin Community club will be held at Legion hall on the evening of Friday, January 6. A short literary and musical program will be rendered and then the boxes will be sold at auction. All ladies, whether members of the club or not, are invited to bring boxes. The proceeds are to provide material with which to make clothing for the deserving and also to assist in keeping up the library.

X-MAS DINNER AT WEBER'S

Children and Other Relatives Gather at Maupin Residence

O. P. Weberg, wife and daughters entertained their sons and brothers, Leonard and Harry Weberg, and the former's wife and baby, from Wapinitia, Miss Gladys Smith, Portland, Stanley Woods, Shady Brook, and Lloyd Stufinicka, Wapinitia, at Christmas dinner at the Weberg home in Maupin last Sunday.

S. S. PUPILS ENTERTAINING

Sabbath School Pupils Render Pleasing Christmas Program

The Christmas program at the church Sunday morning, rendered by the pupils of the Sabbath school, was most pleasing and entertaining. Each one participating had fully committed his or her part, while the subjects chosen were apt and pertaining to the Christmas time. From the tiny tots to the older ones each spoke their pieces or sang their song in pleasing manner. At the close of the program each one present was given a memento of the occasion in the form of neat cartons of candies, supplemented by delicious apples. A Christmas tree, bearing beautiful trimmings, enlivened the appearance of the room, which also was trimmed with Christmas greens.

TROUBADOUR FOUR TO PLAY

Popular Home Orchestra Will Furnish New Year Music

As there has been considerable adverse comment on the music furnished by The Dalles orchestra which played for the Christmas dance, the management of the Legion hall has decided to employ the home players. The Troubadour Four, as inspiration producers for the New Years dance. The members of that orchestra have been playing at Shady Brook dances this winter and have given good satisfaction. They will meet with the approval of those who attend the New Years ball, as their rendition of dance music is the equal of that of any other orchestra which has played here so far this season, besides it is a home institution and as such should be patronized.

Now's the time to pay subscriptions

Big Basketball Game at H. S. Gym. Tomorrow Evening

HOSS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Well Known Newspaper Man Backed By Nearly Every Newspaper in State of Oregon

Hal Hoss, at present serving as private secretary to Governor Patterson, has announced his candidacy to succeed Sam Koser as secretary of state. He has the backing of nearly every newspaper in Oregon, and many of the papers of the state have commented most favorably on his candidacy.

The Molalla Pioneer in its last week's issue has the following to say about the candidacy of Mr. Hoss, all of which meets with the ideas of The Maupin Times.

"Some months ago Hal E. Hoss, announced that he would be a candidate for the position of secretary of state, which is an open field this season as Secretary Koser cannot again aspire to succeed himself.

"Hal is one of those men who puts his cards on the table and takes the public into his confidence and in a business like way bids or the job.

"There are none who deny that he is a strong candidate and that it will require an unusual man and an expensive campaign to beat him.

"Hal is just the right kind of a man to appeal to the imagination of the voter and win his approval. At present he is the very efficient, courteous, thoughtful private secretary to Governor Patterson.

"At the time of his appointment he was the manager of the Oregon City Enterprise and its extensive commercial printing establishment. During the time its owner, E. E. Brodie, was minister to Siam, Mr. Hoss managed the affairs of the concern in such a way as to win business and friends for his employer.

"Hal has hundreds of friends scattered throughout the state who are anxious to get busy in the interest of his candidacy and only await the coming of the proper time to turn loose in his behalf.

"He has many appealing qualities. He is a young man. He has come from the bottom up by his own efforts. He has never dabbled in party, selfish politics. His influence has always been for community upbuilding. In this he is tireless. He is never too busy or crowded with personal duties to respond to a call for effort which will advance his county or city.

"He is a very capable young man. He has a genius for organization and systematic work. He will bring into that office, if elected, just the qualities required to make it a success.

"He will appeal to the business man who knows the value of new blood in business. He will appeal to the working man because in Hal he finds a man acquainted with every struggle of the worker from his own experience. This, not as a fictitious way employed by the professional politician, but actual and recent living conditions. The fact that by hard work and brainy effort he is improving his own condition gives the working man courage to see his own opportunity. It is difficult to think of finding a candidate anywhere with a greater drawing power for the working man's vote.

"For years Hal has worked for the interests of Oregon newspapers. He has not done it as a politician, but as a publisher who understood and was ready to do any amount of work to advance the cause of the newspapers of Oregon. He will receive a tremendous newspaper support, not as a politician, but as a man.

"Mr. Hoss is free from political entanglements. He has never mingled in a selfish way with county or state politics. He asks for the job of secretary of state, not as a politician, but as a business man who will deliver the goods for his state in an efficient and honorable way if given the chance. He should have it."

Dance At Walters.

A party of young people gathered at the O. S. Walters residence, Wapinitia, Monday evening and passed several pleasant hours in the mazes of the dance. So many attended that room was at a premium and all expressed themselves as having enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

John Watson, Former Principal, With Team of Athletes—To Play Against Maupin Hi

A basket ball game not on the regular schedule of the Maupin High school team, will be played at the local gymnasium tomorrow night, the visiting team coming from Turner, being on a trip around this section with games scheduled with Th Dalles, Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley and possibly Hood River.

The Turner basketballists are under the direction of Prof. John Watson, who for the school year of 1924-5, served as principal of the Maupin High school, and who now is stationed at Turner. It was Mr. Watson who gave several of our best players their first instruction in the fine points of the game. He is an all 'round athlete, and has been conspicuously identified with athletics in Oregon for several years.

The game tomorrow night will be a hummer. Our boys have been indulging in strenuous practice for several weeks and have developed team work which should carry them a long way toward victory. Nearly every member is a young "huky" and full of pep. Each has studied the finer moves of the game and working as a unit should give a good account of themselves. On the other hand, their opponents have been coached by one of the best men in the state, one who knows every angle of the game and whose teaching has been such that his teams have always been among the strongest in Oregon.

Those of our people who like to see basketball played as it should be will attend the coming game. Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents, and at those figures standing room should be at a premium.

COUNTY COURT SETS AS DIST. BOUNDARY BOARD

Heard Complaints Relative to Assessments in Various School Districts—U. P. As Dissenter

The county court, with James Davis met as a boundary board on Tuesday and listened to protests against assessments in several school districts, made by the Union Pacific railway. In one case it was evidenced the district had voted an assessment of \$1,700 when at the same time it had a balance of \$4,500 in the bank. The railway company protested against assessment with the result that the levy was cut to \$500. George Tillotson represented District No. 84 and our budget, as prepared and passed, was figured as being just, so no action was taken against it.

STORES CLOSED MONDAY NEXT

Legal Holiday Reason—Merchants Will Take Inventory

The stores of Maupin will be closed all day on Monday next, it being a legal holiday. The merchants will begin taking inventory that day and will not be open for business. Make arrangements to purchase your groceries on Saturday.

COURSES ANNOUNCED FOR BANKERS BY O. A. C.

Financiers of the State Going To College to Take Course in General Agriculture

Oregon bankers are coming to college. What is more they are going to study agriculture. They are coming in January, and will have a separate short course prepared as a means of better acquainting men of that profession with the present needs and conditions in the rural field.

The bankers will concern themselves mostly with economic aspects of Oregon farm enterprises during their two-day course, January 23-24. Sam H. Baker, chairman of the agricultural committee of the state bankers association, and Andrew Miller, secretary of the association cooperated with college officials in outlining a program which includes demonstration, lectures and inspection trips.