

Always working for the best interests of Maupin and all of Southern Wasco County.

MAUPIN TIMES

Publishes only that news fit to print. Caters to no particular class, but works for all.

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Maupin In the Beginning—A Synopsis of Early History

BEGINNING OF HISTORY OF MAUPIN—FIRST SETTLER WAS PERRY MAUPIN, WHO CAME HERE IN 1872—TOWNSITE HOMESTEADED BY ELI HINMAN WHO SOLD IT TO E. B. DUFUR—TOWN LAID OUT BY J. O. ELROD—LATER TAKEN OVER BY MRS. ARABELLA STAATS

Maupin is known to many as the headquarters of those who indulge in the Waltonian delight and come here to fish. It is a little city of unbounded possibilities, being the trading and shipping point for a large agricultural territory, as well as catering to a large and ever increasing stock area. Thousands of sheep are raised near here, their wool being shipped from Maupin and those in charge doing their trading here. Hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain are hauled to our two elevators each fall, while hundreds of tons of hay and other feed find a market place with the stockmen living in this vicinity.

Maupin, the leading city in southern Wasco county, is, as time is counted, not an old place. Prior to 1872 this place was but one of the bunches of land through which the Deschutes river wended its way to the mighty Columbia, the home of the rainbow trout, with innumerable waterfalls.

In 1872 Perry Maupin, an intrepid voyager, arrived at the townsite. He realized the possibilities of the location and constructed a ferry which he operated from the west side to the mouth of Baksoven creek. He continued in that line for a period of five years, during which time he built the first house in Maupin. It is the residence now occupied by G. I. Derthick. Maupin then left this section, and following in him came "Deacon" and Eli Hinman, uncle and nephew, the latter filing a homestead claim on the site. After he had proved up and received a patent for the tract Eli sold his holdings to E. B. Dufur on December 26, 1890, and he in turn sold the property to Mr. Arabella Slusher, now the wife of W. H. Staats. That lady held the property until 1908, when she disposed of the townsite to J. O. Elrod, who platted it and started the town. Mr. Elrod later turned the property back to Mrs. Staats. To go back a little we will mention the ferry, built and operated by W. E. Hunt, the town being called at that time "Hunt's Ferry." He ran the conveyance from a place about where the O. T. first built its depot, at "Cambria," and the section house on the west side.

The first store in Maupin was inaugurated by W. H. Staats, who occupied a small building on the site of the Clarke Richardson residence. He freighted his goods from Dufur, reaching there via the Great filled for groceries by Mr. Staats southern railway. The first order was one for Mrs. Mary Cunningham, who selected her goods and took them off the freight wagon, Staats not having had time to unload. Staats was the first postmaster of Maupin and was responsible for naming the town after the first settler, Perry Maupin.

At the time the postoffice was started the O. W. and O. T. railways were building up the Deschutes. The latter road was the first to lay its rails into the town, the O. W. following a few days later. With the coming of the railroads the town took on a rapid growth. Staats building a store 30x60, a warehouse 20x60 and a machine shed 20x100, situated on the corner now occupied by O. P. Weberg's residence. He later sold his store to R. E. Wilson, who was conducting the business at the time of the big fire.

September 10, 1921, Maupin was visited by a fire that virtually destroyed every business place in the town. The fire started in the Shattuck store and spread to the south and west, taking every building in its path. Among the buildings to be burned were the Wilson store, John Confer residence, Jory's grocery, Cook's hotel, Maupin State Bank, F. C. Butler's residence, Cyr's confectionery store, and the postoffice building. The loss was estimated at \$70,000, partially covered by insurance. Most of the losers immediately began rebuilding. Shattucks,

Butler and the bank erected concrete fireproof structures, R. E. Wilson purchased the hollow tile building erected by H. L. Harpham as an hotel. All of those buildings are modern in construction and a lasting monument to the confidence the owners had, and still have, in Maupin.

Maupin is supplied with water from two large living springs on the Staats home place. Mr. Elrod, when he platted the town, had an idea that the place could be supplied with water by gravity. He laid a small pipe to some of the lots, but later found the fall was not sufficient to supply all the lots. When he turned the property back to the Staats' Mr. Staats built a big overhead water wheel with which a small pump was operated. This proved insufficient, so he later put in a small ram. In 1913, he constructed a reservoir on the top of the bluff overlooking the town, installed a larger ram and piped the town. Four years ago this coming spring the city authorities purchased the system, installed two large rams and finished placing water pipes through the town. The municipality concreted the springs, arranged for the overflow and at present has one of the best water systems to be found anywhere.

Maupin is represented by two general stores, one combined grocery store and meat market, a solid bank, good restaurant, fine hotel, three garages, six service stations, three machine shops, postoffice, barber shop, stage line, milk dealers, fine drug store, express line, lumber yard, coal and wood dealer, insurance agents, billiard room, ice cream parlor, a good physician, veterinary, churches, moving picture house, Legion hall, Odd Fellows building, telephone exchange, two telegraph offices, two elevators, feed stable, harness shop, blacksmith and wagon shop, and weekly newspaper—The Maupin Times. It has a grade and high school buildings and employs a corps of seven teachers.

Besides the above there is the usual complement of carpenters, brick and concrete masons, cabinet maker, machinists, and painters.

Maupin is a city of substantial business houses, fine residences, a paved business street, excellent schools, pure water; has two railroads and borders the finest trout stream in the world—the Deschutes. It has a class of people who are ambitious, liberal and possessed of civic pride to the greatest extent. It is on The Dalles California highway, 50 miles south of The Dalles and 100 miles north of Bend. The sidewalks of Maupin are of concrete and each householder seems to make special effort to make his home a thing of beauty. Fine lawns and tree-bordered home lots are frequent.

Next week we will take up the matter of telling about those who have invested in Maupin, conduct business here and begin a short history of each one doing business in this city. We ask that all give us the information we seek so we may be able to tell just exactly all about them. By so doing they will be assisting in giving to the world a concise history of the business of the place and bring the attention of the outside world to the fact that Maupin, aside from being headquarters for trout fishermen, is a bustling little city, maintaining various lines of business and reaching out for trade from a large and increasing area.

Old Fashioned Cutter Sees

The recent snow brought out old-fashioned cutters. R. M. Palmateer, Wamic resident came to Maupin Tuesday riding in one of the vehicles in which people were wont to enjoy themselves in winter time. His appearance caused all who saw him to hark back to times long gone and conjecture strides made in recent years in modes and conveyances of travel.

PRESS BROKE DOWN REASON FOR PAPER'S LATENESS

The Times Printed on Press of Dufur Dispatch While We're Awaiting Repairs

Owing to the breaking down of parts of our newspaper press The Times will be printed on the press of the Dufur Dispatch. We crave the indulgence of our readers for a time, and promise that as soon as the repairs reach us from Ohio we will have the paper in subscribers' hands as soon after Thursdays as is possible.

COMMUNITY CLUB SOCIAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Weather Precludes Holding Function—Date to Be Announced in These Columns Later

The extreme cold and winter weather has caused the Community club to postpone the box social, scheduled to be held tomorrow night, January 6. The ladies desire a crowd when the social is held, but as the roads are all but impassable and the weather continues cold, have decided that a later date will be more in keeping with the event and also will result in greater financial return. When the later date has been decided upon due notice will be given in the columns of The Times. Watch for it and then make preparations for filling your box.

MARRIAGE OF CHRISTMAS, 1912, RECALLED BY FOLLOWING

Maupin Monitor of Jan. 4, 1912 Tells of Marriage of Prominent Juniper Flat Couple

The late Christmas day was the anniversary of the marriage of Ollie D. Bothwell and Miss Hattie Young, and marks the fifteenth Christmas that couple have been husband and wife according to the Maupin Monitor of January 4, 1913:

The wedding of Miss Hattie Young to O. D. Bothwell on Christmas day was one of the leading events of the Yuletide season on Juniper Flat. The ceremony was performed at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, at 1:30 o'clock, by the Justice of the Peace, J. T. Harper, of Tygh Valley. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Young, while Newton Morris of Prineville attended the bridegroom. A sumptuous dinner was Mrs. Kramer New Librarian.

Mrs. J. F. Kramer is librarian at the City library, she having succeeded Miss Helen Weberg, who resigned the position to accept one with Shattuck Bros. as bookkeeper. Mrs. Kramer promises that the library will be open on all scheduled hours and that she will do all she can to interest people in taking books therefrom and keeping close track of books taken out.

Octogenarian Injured.

Mrs. Derthick, mother of Austin, O. B. and Jasper Derthick, had the misfortune to fall on an icy walk this morning, but luckily did not receive serious injury. Mrs. Derthick is in the 80's in age and a hard fall at that age usually results in anything but favorable consequences. Ben Fraley saw Mrs. Derthick fall and assisted her into the house.

served to the guests.

The bride was dressed in a charming messaline silk gown, and the groom wore the conventional black. The newlyweds have a host of friends in this section of the country who extend congratulations and wish them a long and prosperous voyage on the sea of married life.

Sojourning in California.

Chester Crabtree has gone to California, where he will enjoy the salubrious climate for the balance of the winter. Chester has spent many winters in this section, therefore is all the more able to appreciate the warmer climate of our neighboring state on the south.

Through With Inventory.

Maupin's merchants have completed taking inventory of their stocks and in nearly every instance the conclusion is that each did a good business during the past year.

MAUPIN REQUESTS IT BE AN INCORPORATE TOWN

Petition to Be Presented to Co. Court Next Month, Says Monitor of December 4, 1912

Maupinites in 1912 were insistent that the city be incorporated, so a petition was circulated and, according to the Maupin Monitor of December 4, 1912, would be presented to the county court for action, so says the following clipping:

The petition for the incorporation of the city of Maupin has been completed and is signed by 72 persons, representing 165 residents living within the incorporate limits. The matter will be presented to the county court of Wasco county at The Dalles on Friday, January 3, 1913.

RODE IN ON SHANK'S MARES

Temple and Starr Enjoy (?) Trip On Snow From Criterion

Jess Temple and Phil Starr went to the Criterion grade last Saturday night to scrape snow from the highway. Jess drove the truck while Phil handled the blade. Things went all right with the exception of a couple of burned out bearings at the start, but a little things like that did not phase the two huskies. They made one trip as far as the Lakeview school house and returned as far as Billy Hunt's gate. Upon turning around one of the differentials went flooey, while the other refused to function alone. As a result the men were compelled to start for town on foot, but were overtaken on the hill by an autoist and brought home. Both Jess and Phil walked around like a couple of old soldiers a day or two the first of the week, being badly lamed by walking on the snow.

APPLING GATHERING IN FURS

Traps Two Silver Badgers as Well As Coon, Coyote and Lynx—Badgers Rare Catch

D. B. Appling of Criterion is employing himself during the winter months following a trap line. So far this season he has captured 30 badgers, seven coons, the same number of coyotes, six lynx, six bobcats and about 12 skunks. Among his take were two silver badgers, a variety much sought after by trappers, as the fur is of a soft silver shade and commands a very high price in the fur market. Mr. Appling sent a consignment of furs to a St. Louis fur dealer last week. Among the others was the pelt of a blue lynx, also another rare animal. Mr. Appling says the pelt was the color of a dark maltese cat.

WILL CONTINUE SERIAL IN MAUPIN TIMES

Story to Be Printed, a few Chapters Each Week Until Finished—No More Patents

Subscribers this week may notice an absence of the patent sheet we have been running for some time. The expense of getting same and the apparent indifference of most of our readers to the extra reading, has prompted us to discontinue issuing that feature. However, we will continue the serial story which has been running in the insert sheet, and when that is completed will have another to take its place.

Foreman on the Job.

M. M. Addington, foreman of the maintenance crew working out of Maupin on the highway, was one sleepy man Monday. He went on the road Friday evening and from then until Monday late he kept at work, going without sleep or rest. As a result of his watchfulness the highway was kept open so that travelers found no difficulty in negotiating the road.

Feed Trout Horse Meat.

A. B. Smith, superintendent of the Oak Springs hatchery, last week received a consignment of three tons of horse meat from Echo, Oregon. He also has received a three-horse power gasoline engine and a large grinder and as soon as he gets the meat to the hatchery will grind it up or fish food. Mr. Smith reports the 1,750,000 young trout now in the feeding ponds as doing fine and making a good growth.

Maupin Loses Estimable Woman By Death's Call

MAKING STORE ALTERATIONS Resh & Stuart Rearranging Counters, Cases and Store Shelving

Resh & Stuart are rearranging the interior fixtures of their store with a view of making more room for goods displays and facilitating reaching shelves. Mark Stuart has made one of the finest displays of canned goods it has ever been our pleasure to see, and when the present rearrangement is completed that store will be one of the finest in the country.

GEESE TRAVELING SOUTHWARD

Several Large Flocks Hover Around Maupin—Fly Up River

Several large flocks of Canada geese have been in the vicinity of Maupin lately, part of them taking refuge on the Wm. Sturgis ranch Saturday night. Early Monday morning a flock of several at least 800 members was seen winging its way south and in the afternoon another flock flew over Maupin and went up the Deschutes.

O. A. C. FORWARDS HINTS FOR THE FARMER

A Few Suggestions, Which if Followed, Will Help Ranchers in Many Ways

Spraying with oil emulsion in February, or to the time apple buds tip and show green, controls European red spiders mites in Oregon, says Don C. Mete, entomologist of the experiment station. An 8 percent oil emulsion is the standard spray. When commercial miscible oils are used dilutions are made according to directions on the can.

Fertilizer needs for the coming year may be determined now. Poor results are often caused by too late an application where they do not have sufficient time to be dissolved before the rains.

Scale insects on juniper are controlled by spray of lime sulfur, 10 to 12 gallons of concentrated solution in 100 gallons of water, according to Oregon experiment station authorities. Applications are made in the dormant season. This pest is not serious in Oregon but is often hard to control.

Very early spring applications of land plaster on legumes has been giving good results at the Oregon experiment station.

The strawberry root weevil can be controlled by poison bait, says the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. This bait is made up mixing 95 pounds of dried apple refuse with 5 pounds of calcium arsenate or by a bran bait developed at the experiment station.

Many seasons of the year are suitable for clover seeding. About 12 pounds of red clover or 8 pounds of alsike are recommended seedings. The most common practice and a good one is to seed the clover on fall sown grain, particularly barley.

Substitute Teacher.

Mrs. James Chalmers taught Mr. Davies' classes on Tuesday. Mr. Davies pent the holiday at his home near Troutdale and did not return in time to resume his teaching duties. As a result Jim Chalmers had to turn cook and prepare meals for himself and his wife on Tuesday.

Resigned Driving Job.

After serving the state as truck driver for the past year Gus Derthick has resigned. Just who will succeed him has not as yet been learned, but it is possible a man from one of the oiling trucks will be sent here.

Milk Cow Injured.

One of Job Crabtree's dairy cows suffered a broken shoulder Monday. Job had driven the herd to the flat and on the grade the cow slipped, breaking her shoulder. Dr. Stovall is taking care of her, but holds out little hope for her recovery.

Mrs. A. T. Lindley Passed Away At A Dalles Hospital Wednesday Noon

Word reached Maupin Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. A. T. Lindley had passed away at a Dalles hospital at 1:15 that day. Mrs. Lindley had been at The Dalles several months suffering with what was said to be tuberculosis.

Mrs. Lindley was stricken last February and from that time on continued to fail in health. As she grew worse many means were sought to allay her ailment, and, as a last resort, she was taken to the hospital. She gradually grew weaker and death's angel finally called her to a home beyond. She leaves her husband and six children, the youngest but little over two years of age, to mourn her loss. She was a member of the local United Brethren church, having united therewith after the re-arrivals held here last January.

Up to the time of going to press we have not learned regarding the funeral arrangements. We will try to print an obituary next week.

MOTORS KILL MORE THAN DO WAR'S BULLETS

30,064 More People Killed Last Year By Autos Than Died in World's War

From statistics gathered by the Oregon State Motor association, the automobile has killed more persons during the last ten years than were killed in the American forces during the World War.

Motor vehicle accidents accounted for 160,390 deaths in the United States between January 1, 1917 and December 31, 1926.

The total number of American soldiers, sailors and marines killed in action during the World War and dying from sickness, suicides, etc., was 130,326.

Thus it is shown that 30,064 more persons have died as a result of automobile accidents during the past ten years than were killed in the American forces during the World War.

SHORT ELECTRICAL COURSE

O. A. C. Arranges For Week of School in January

The Oregon State Agricultural College announces a week of school for rural electric service men, starting January 23. The school is sponsored jointly by the Oregon experiment station and the Oregon committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture. The school was arranged as a means of giving as much information as possible on the present status and tendencies of those farm enterprises which may be influenced by the use of electricity.

Results of studies to date of the economic application of electric power on the farm will be given and equipment demonstrated. An effort will be made to present the farmer's point of view in regard to electricity and to suggest a procedure for bringing about an increased use which will result in profit to both farmers and power companies.

Three Foolish People

There was a business man who failed To win the longed for prize Of riches and prosperity— He did not Advertise.

There was a lover once who died Quite wretched I suppose, Because he didn't know enough— Too bashful to propose.

There was another man whose ways The neighbors greatly pained Because he didn't know enough To come in when it rained.

All three were foolish; but worst of all In everybody's eyes, Was he who was a business man And didn't Advertise.

—U. S. Publisher.

A few large size plate glass mirrors, 12x22 inches, at special price of \$3.75 each at the Maupin Drug Store.