

The Maupin Times

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C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
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HARMONY

Harmony should be the one thing
in everything pertaining to the pub-
lic. Without harmony our schools
churches, societies and business
generally would be a ship without a
rudder, a heating stove without fuel
in a blizzard, and a disrupting in-
fluence along all lines.

Especially is it necessary to have
harmony in the schools and churches.
Many a rift has developed in those
institutions because of factional
disagreements, personal ambitions
and other causes. Whole communi-
ties have split into factions because
of personal ambitions and many a
church has been broken up by one or
two persons showing a desire to
either rule or ruin such bodies.

Christ said, "As ye would that
others should do unto you do ye also
unto them." The Savior did not im-
ply that one or two or three persons
should rule His houses; He did not
mean that one or two or three per-
sons' ideas were superior to all
others and that they should be list-
ened to and catered to to the detri-
ment of the whole church. Instead
He meant that a spirit of harmony
should prevail and that His teachings
should be incentive for humility in
all.

Maupin has but one Protestant
church and that has been verging up-
on disruption. Classes have been
fostered and a feeling of antagonism
set up by a dissatisfied power-seek-
ing element. Fortunately, however,
right has prevailed and again our
church has taken on new life and
promises to grow into an institution
of great moral worth and to exert a
real influence in matters of civic
welfare. All is harmonious there and
it is the firm intention of everyone
to continue in harmony and that no
future chasms be allowed to cleave
the feeling of brotherly love.

A FREEDOM LOVING NATION

The effect on American life of
firearms has always been a healthy
one. The love of sport and hunting,
inherited from English forefathers,
has made for both physical and men-
tal alertness.

It is this phase of the American
character, the love of sport and the
right to protection, that has made
independent and liberty-loving citi-
zens unfriendly to laws prohibiting
the sale and use of small arms. Guns
have been used for unlawful pur-
poses—and so have automobiles,
ships and mail; yet no one would
think of abolishing them. The fact
that criminals are well supplied with
revolvers, knives, poison, hammers,
axes, rope wire, dynamite and sim-
ilar articles, is certainly no reason
for forbidding their use to law-abid-
ing citizens for lawful and neces-
sary purposes. Quicker and more
severe punishment for the wrongdoer
is a better cure.

Crime waves have proven our
many "concealed weapon" statute
useless. And yet still more stringent
ones are being proposed, apparently
in the interest of the criminal, by
politicians who seem without knowl-
edge of the situation. A freedom-
loving people will oppose them and
see that the honest citizen's constitu-
tional right to own guns is not im-
paired.

An optimist is a motorist who
starts out with poor brakes, no spare,
a knock in the motor, and who wires
250 miles ahead for hotel reserva-
tions.

If all the autos in the United
States were placed end to end it
would be Sunday afternoon.

Gibbs Back In Town—

Dan Gibbs, the itinerant harness
maker, has returned to his Maupin
shop after a time spent in the Wren-
tham section. Dan may be found at
his place of business, the Morris of-
fice shack, in case there are any who
desire his services as doctor of ail-
ing harness and horse collars.

Maupin Has 11 Dogs—

Marshal Derthick has been around
collecting dog licenses the past week,
so far having succeeded in enriching
the town's exchequer to the amount
of \$21.00. There are four more
owners of dogs to be collected from,
then the full number of dogs in Mau-
pin will have been secured from the
deadly aim of our peace officer.

Grand Jury Reports to
Judge Wilson on Mat-
ters Heard By It

Censures Business Men for Leaving
Temptation in Way of Young
Law Infractors

The September county grand jury
has rendered a report of its activities
to Judge F. W. Wilson, giving the
result of deliberations, the cases
heard and making recommendations
regarding jail visitors and other mat-
ters brought before it. The report
follows:

To Hon. F. W. Wilson, Circuit
Judge:

We, the Grand Jury drawn at the
September, 1927, term of court, re-
spectfully report that we have been
in session three days since convened
by your order on February 7, 1928,
and we have completed our investi-
gation of all matters that have come
to our attention. We have examined
twenty-nine witnesses and have re-
turned eight true bills, involving ten
defendants. We are returning no
not true bills. We have one special
recommendation in the case of one
with the district attorney.

Moreover we have gone into two
other investigations where we are
returning neither true bills nor not
true bills. The first of these other
investigations involves the workings
of a gang of boys that have been
committing petty larcenies around
The Dalles. It develops that two of
the boys have been in the reform
school of this state and are now on
parole therefrom. We think that
that they should be returned to that
institution. We further think that it
is proper for the juvenile court to
take jurisdiction of the other child-
ren as delinquent or dependent
children. In this connection we take
the opportunity to make two side
remarks: In the first place the boys
belonging to this gang stole milk
bottles, food, and possibly some fuel.
The food was taken from one of the
large manufacturing firms of The
Dalles and the circumstances under
which the food was kept was practi-
cally an invitation to the theft there-
of. We do not choose to name any
particular business institutions, but
we do think that in this particular
case here was carelessness in the
keeping of the food or produce,
which amounted practically to an in-
vitation to a family in need to filch
the stuff. However the second ob-
servation we make is one which we
feel should be given wide publicity
in The Dalles. We find that it is
apparently the custom for many of
the storekeepers to buy milk bottles
promiscuously from irresponsible
kids. We could name these store-
keepers if we choose to do so, and we
feel that such persons who make a
practice of buying milk bottles from
irresponsible kids are morally guilty
parties to the theft of the bottles.
We feel that the merchant ought to
take this matter up among them-
selves and see that they mutually
enforce a rule to the effect that milk
bottles will be purchased only from
customers known to them.

At this session we have learned
that on account of the crowded con-
dition of the jail, possibly largely
due to the fact that Wasco county
is now temporarily taking care of
the Umatilla prisoners, promiscuous
visiting of prisoners is considerable
of a nuisance to the authorities; and
that it is not possible, when promi-
scuous visiting of prisoners is per-
mitted, to take any precautions
against introduction of prohibited
articles into the jail. We do not feel
equal to setting out rules which we
think should govern this visiting of
prisoners, but we suggest and urge
that the county court, in consulta-
tion with the sheriff, promulgate
visitors' rules, such as prescribing
certain days and hours when visits
may be made, and perhaps prescrib-
ing some reasonable limitation on the
lengths of visits. We leave this mat-
ter to the county court, but we
strongly urge that something along
that line be carried out.

Also we believe that the county
court should avail itself of the man-
power in the county jail by way of
excavating or working around the
county farm, or on the roads or in
public parks.

We understand that we will again
be reconvened as a grand jury dur-
ing May, and we request the citizens
of the county to appear before us at
that time to present any alleged
violations of the criminal law, and
we ask them to call to our attention
individually any matters needing in-
vestigation between now and then.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this
9th day of February, 1928. Signed
by C. B. Remington, Foreman, and
six other members of the grand jury.

If the skin of a chicken's leg is cut
and the leg broken just below the
knee joint, the tendons may be pul-
led out by a fork. This makes the
"drum-stick" easier to eat.

The
POLICY
of
PROGRESS

A STATEMENT
by
GENERAL MOTORS

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eral Motors to maintain continuous improvement,
in every one of its car divisions, with no interrup-
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is an organization so widespread and resourceful
that it can make and sell quality automobiles
more economically than any automobile manu-
facturer in the world.

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bearings and radiators. In the middle west it
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From almost 5,000 suppliers, its materials are
obtained—steel by the hundreds of thousands of
tons—wire by the tens of thousands of miles—
upholstery by the acre—nuts, bolts and washers
by the millions. Its sales and service take place
through 33,000 dealers. More than 275,000 families
look directly to General Motors for their liveli-
hood—almost a million and a half men, women
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has felt a supreme obligation to look ahead.

Are there methods by which General Motors
cars can be better built to better serve?

Are there new ideas which can increase the
utility and pleasure and safety of motoring?

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owner satisfaction?

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If you were taken suddenly ill you would call the
doctor at once, for your life is the most valuable as-
set you possess and you don't want to lose it.
It sometimes happens that your business is taken ill,
then you usually call on your banker for a remedy
in the shape of a loan.

Your bodily illness may have been the result of your
indiscretion in the matter of diet, and your business
ills might have arisen because you did not look far
enough ahead and filed to save for just such a con-
tingency. By making it a practice to deposit all
spare funds in this bank, when business illness comes
you will have provided a remedy and with it can soon
have that business on its feet again. Try it.

Maupin State Bank
(INCORPORATED)

KINZEY CATCHES FINE BEAVER

Set Trap in Frog Creek Canyon and
Got Female Fur Bearer

Mike Kinzey, the White River bee
man, has turned his attention to es-
tablishing a beaver farm. Recently
he went to Frog Creek canyon, set
traps and last Friday caught a fine
female beaver. The animal is heavy
with young and Mike says that if her
litter lives he will have the nucleus
of a beaver colony ready for his fur
farm.

Chicken Supper Coming—

As a pleasant ending to a holiday
the Ladies Aid of the Maupin U. B.
church have planned a chicken sup-
per to be served at the Rainbow
restaurant on February 22. Possibly
it may be chicken pie—and all the
other good things that go along with
it! Of course everyone is invited
and to those who have partaken of
previous suppers given by that or-
ganization no second call will be
necessary. Remember the date,
February 22nd.

Tygh Valley Doings

Remember the carnival hop Sat-
urday the 18th. We are expecting a
great crowd.

A "Smoker" will be held in Tygh
Valley gymnasium on Friday even-
ing, February 24. The main event
will be "Spin" McClaskey of The
Dalles versus "Shorty" Behnke of
Tygh. These boys have been anxious
to get together since their tilt at
the fair grounds last September. Bates
Shattuck of Maupin will referee this
bout. Ringside seats will be on sale
at the Carnival dance, Saturday eve-
ning.

The Tygh High school wishes to
acknowledge its gratitude to all those
people who assisted in getting their
gym ready for occupancy and to
those who furnished their cars free
of charge for the transportation of
the young people to Grass Valley.
In acknowledging our debts of grati-
tude to our friends special mention
must be made of W. G. Knox, head
carpenter, under whose direction the
carpenter work was done; of Willis
Norval, his faithful assistant; of W.
LuCore, who did the hauling even at
a sacrifice to himself; of G. I. Hood,
who did the wiring; to Clyde Oliver,
who helped all he could; and we are
especially grateful to our school
board: Chester H. Brittain, chair-
man, Z. A. Watkins and Alfred
Brown, directors, and George F. Nor-
val, clerk. Special mention should
be made of Zeon Watkins, who has
helped work out details. W. C. Still-
well, from whom the young people
purchased the barn, has been a faith-
ful friend. He has helped from the
start and is still helping. While prac-
tically every woman in the commu-
nity for miles and miles around as-
sisted in some way, special mention
is due Mrs. H. A. Muller, Mrs. Clyde
T. Bonney, Mrs. George J. Burling-
game and Mrs. William B. Sloan.

Vale growers shipped 218 cars pro-
duce during 1927.

Baker—New bunkhouse and other
buildings built at Conner Creek
mines.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

HORSES FOR SALE—Ten head of
broke horses for sale. Weight
from 1300 to 1500 pounds. Phone
9F4, D. B. Appling. 15-1f

CREAM SEPARATOR—Used but in
A-1 condition, 500 pound capacity.
\$27.50. Reason for selling, too
small for present user. Call or
phone Shattuck Bros., Maupin. 1f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed by the County Court of the
State of Oregon, for Wasco County,
executor of the will and estate of
Matthew O'Connor,
deceased, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against
said deceased to present them, veri-
fied as required by law, six months
after this notice to Gavin & Gavin,
at The Dalles, Oregon.
James O'Connor
Executor of the will and estate of
Matthew O'Connor, deceased.
116-115

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, Jan. 11, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that
James P. Abbott,
of Wapinitia, Oregon, who, on Apr.
23, 1923, made Homestead Entry un-
der Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 018,224,
for W 1/2 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4,
SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Lot 1, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, S 1/4
SE 1/4, Sec 25, and Lot 5, Sec. 26,
Township 6-South, Range 13-East,
Willamette meridian, has filed no-
tice of intention to make final
three year proof to establish
claim to the land above de-
scribed, before Frank D. Stuart,
United States Commissioner, at Mau-
pin, Oregon, on the 25th day of
February, 1928.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Arthur L. Pechette, Thomas Kienle,
A. R. Wilcox, Frank McCoy, all of
Wapinitia, Oregon.
J19-F16 J. W. Donnelly, Reg.

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meal is served in
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Creamery
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