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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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All the processes of production,
distribution and business in general
would immediately be thrown into
chaos if the institution of insurance
became suddenly nonexistent.

More Beef To Portland—

Mark Stuart returned from a trip
to Portland Monday night, he having
taken a couple of carloads of cattle
to the stockyards there. The cattle
were procured at Gateway and con-
sisted of one car of heifers and one
of cows.

Down From Smock.

Henry Kramer was down from
Smock yesterday. In speaking of
the condition of the roads Henry in-
sisted that the only way a traveler
has of telling where the roads are
is to watch the fences on each side
of the road.

Will Remodel Residence—

F. D. Stuart has completed
arrangements for changes to his
Maupin residence. Among other
things he proposes to have done is
the placing of new underpinning un-
der the house and the construction of
a basement.

Stovall's Cascara Tablets for
constipation. 25 cents at the Maupin
Drug Store.

Went To Portland—

Mrs. R. E. Wilson left for Port-
land Tuesday morning, going down
for a visit with her daughter, Jean,
and with other relatives. Mr. Wilson
took her as far as The Dalles.

Old-Timer Returns—

A. S. Creighton, an old-time car-
enter of Maupin, but who for several
years has been living at Portland, re-
turned to this city Monday and will
work with Job Crabtree the coming
season. Mr. Creighton's family will
join him later.

Passenger Agent Calls—

E. H. McAllen, traveling passenger
and freight agent on this branch of
the O. W. railway, was a welcome
caller at The Times office Tuesday
morning. Mr. McAllen had been at
The Dalles and stopped off here
while on his way to Bend.

Two Nights Without Frost—

Since the last chinook came nights
have been rather frosty. Sunday
and Monday nights, however, passed
by without the usual white covering
showing the following mornings.

PAPER HANGING

Those Maupin people who are con-
templating papering their homes this
spring are notified that Wilson
Paint Co., formerly Wilson & Miller,
are at hand and are ready to do all
such work. If you leave your orders
at The Times office they will have
immediate attention.

Little Girl Injures Ankle—

One day last week Irene Woodcock
was engaged in play with a small
companion and in jumping from a
sidewalk sprained her left ankle. It
was thought for a time that one of
the ligaments of the ankle had been
torn loose, but now Irene, although
walking rather lamely, seems to be
well on the road to recovery.

Visiting In Salem—

L. C. Henneghan and wife went
to Salem last week for the purpose
of visiting with Mrs. Henneghan's
mother and sister, Mrs. Mike Van-
Laanen. They got ahead of the
snow storm, but encountered quite a
bunch of rain.

Oh, How It Snowed—

Those people who thought we had
seen the last snow of the season were
previously disappointed last Friday
when flakes the size of half dollars
began to fall. The storm continued
nearly all night and when it finally
did let up several inches of the
beautiful lay upon the ground. Our
Pine Grove correspondent reported
four inches on Wapinitia Plains and
six inches at Pine Grove.

Thanks For the Oranges—

Dan Gibbs has a son, Andrew
Gibbs, who is working in an orange
packing house at Corona, California.
Last week Andrew set his father a
nice box of some of the finest
oranges that came to the packing
house. As Dan is baching and really
does not care for oranges, he handed
the Times man a fair portion of the
fruit in the box. The Times family
are particularly partial to oranges
and greatly appreciated Dan's gift.

Repairing Harness—

Dan Gibbs has his shop full of
harness and is busy as a mink repair-
ing same. Recently Dan secured
several sets of six-horse lines and has
disposed of all of them to ranchers
of this part. If any of our ranchers
have harness or horse collars in need
of attention, bring them in to Dan
and he will soon have them as good as
new.

Mrs. Beckwith at Home.

Wm. Beckwith went to The Dalles
last Wednesday and when he re-
turned was accompanied by his wife,
who had been in a hospital at the
county seat for a couple of weeks.
While at the hospital, Mrs. Beck-
with was operated upon, that being
found necessary to correct an ail-
ment arising from a former afflic-
tion.

Church Being Wired.

J. W. Temple was busy a day or
so this week wiring the Catholic
church for electric lights. This im-
provement has long been needed by
that congregation and now the mem-
bers may hold night services with
other than the old-fashioned oil
lamps.

Greene Fully Recovered.

Morris Greene, who has been con-
fined to the house, and part of the
time for the past three weeks in
bed with an attack of erysipelas,
came down town yesterday. Morris
says his recent illness was the first
he has had in the past 26 years.

Visited in Portland—

Earl Cunningham and wife went
to Portland the first of the week and
spent a few days there, transacting
business and visiting with friends.

School Board Entertains.

The evening of Washington's
Birthday will long be remembered
by the teachers of Maupin who
were in attendance at a party in
honor by the members of the school
board, at the home of Mrs. H. F.
Bothwell. Cards were the diver-
sion of the evening and were follow-

ed by most delightful refreshments.
After this part of the program those
who were musically inclined render-
ed songs and piano duets.

Subbed For Richmonds—

Rev. Everett Hazen was substitute
for the Richmonds recently, he tak-
ing the job of dispensing motor pow-
er liquid and oils during the absence
from the station of the proprietors.

Directors Held Meeting—

W. E. Hunt, Dr. L. S. Stovall, Jess
Fleming and J. S. Brown, directors
of the Maupin State Bank, held a
meeting last week. Dee Woodside,
member of the Security examining
board, was absent.

Made Final Proof.

James P. Abbott made final
proof on his additional homestead
last Friday, proof being made be-
fore F. D. Stuart, U. S. commis-
sioner. Witnesses were Arthur L.
Pechette, Thomas Kienzle, A. R.
Wilcox and Frank McCoy, all of
Wapinitia.

Temple Again Winner.

Je.s Temple again came out high
man at the solo tournament at the
Rainbow Tuesday evening, he hav-
ing a total of 835 beans to the good
at the close of the games. Joe Rig-
gles is the consistent winner of the
booby prize, he being 325 points be-
hind schedule, and received a can
of Tuxedo smoking tobacco as a
token of his proficiency.

Working at The Dalles.

While at The Dalles on Tuesday
The Times man was agreeably sur-
prised to see the familiar face of
Jack Morrow behind the counter at
the Parlor Grocery of that place.
Jack is a fine clerk, knows the gro-
cery game and no doubt will prove
a valuable acquisition to the clerk
force of that popular store.

Erin's Day March 17.

Saturday, March 17, is the one
day set apart by all true Irishmen
on which to commemorate the
birth of the patron saint of that
country—St. Patrick. Maupin peo-
ple of that nationality will not be
behind those of other places in such
observance, and to fittingly cele-
brate the event the Altar society of
the local Catholic church have arrang-
ed to hold a dance and supper at
the Legion hall. Remember the
date and arrange to attend, as the
function promises to be one of the
outstanding affairs of the season.

He Reads The Ads

A Chinese boy was asked to ex-
plain the difference between the
pictures on a couple of signboards,
one featuring Bull Durham, the
other Carnation milk.

"See," he told his young friends,
"in America there are the She Cow
and there are the He Cow, the She
Cow, she give milk, and the He Cow
he gives tobacco."

Tarnished nickel cleans and
polishes easily if rubbed with a paste
of powdered pumice-stone and sweet
or paraffine oil.

Selected celery tops make a very
ornamental garnish and the tender
tips are delicious in salad.

An apple or piece of bread in the
cake box will prevent cake from dry-
ing.

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Thoughtful placing of your funds in this bank
means investment in something concrete, converts
inactive savings into active investment, idle cash
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you are insured against a drain on your income.
Come in and let us tell you about our saving plan.

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

The Cow, The Pig and The Hen

The Washington Grange News
says that Cowlitz county has adopted
the slogan "5,000 cows and 1,000,000
hens by 1930" and that it is a good
slogan or any farming country, with
the further suggestion that it could
be improved by adding at least 10-
000 hogs. Dairy cows, poultry and
swine have saved thousands of farms
and thelogan adopted in Idaho is
"The Cow, The Pig and the Hen,"
and every farm that has those in
quantity and is giving them the
proper care is "getting by" while
thousands of "one-crop" farms are
going behind each year.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

From The Times March 2, 1917

Farlow brothers shipped 92 fat
hogs from Wamic to the Portland
market last Thursday.

Cattle growers held a meeting at
Wamic last week to make plans for
turning cattle into the reservation.

A. J. Conroy's car went off the
second bridge from the top of Bake-
oven grade last Friday night. The
car skidded and Mr. Conroy was
unable to straighten it out before
going over. Neither Mr. Conroy or
his wife, who were the only occu-
pants of the car, were injured.

John Foley returned from San
Francisco, coming alone, his wed-
ding having been postponed a year
because of the death of his intend-
ed's sister.

Fourteen inches of snow fell at
Wapinitia Saturday making the
spring a thing of the past.

Chester Pachette returned to his
home at Wapinitia last Friday after
spending eight months on the Mexi-
can border. He was a member of
Battery A, Oregon Artillery.

The Hotel Kelly was formally
opened to the public last Friday
evening. Mr. Kelly and wife hav-
ing invited a number of friends to
the function. A fine banquet was
spread and all enjoyed the evening
in great shape.

The patrons of the Criterion
school have voted to erect a wind-
mill and construct a concrete re-
servoir at the school house.

Some one slipped and fell thru
one of the large windows of the
Hotel Maupin during the storm
Friday night.

Mr. Moore, who has been acting
as agent at Sherars Bridge, has
been transferred to Kennewick, a
Mr. Buchanan taking his place at
the bridge.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room
bungalow, located on Grant street.

Maupin. Call Geo. Cunningham,
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SPRING SEED RYE FOR SALE—
Those desiring seed rye for spring
sowing call at the Hunts Ferry
Warehouse. 16-1f

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-m15

The Dalles
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

When you desire Flowers for a
party, wedding, funeral or any
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- Parlor Blend Coffee, 5lbs.\$2.15
- Golden West Coffee, 5lbs.....\$2.65
- Ghiardellis Chocolate, 3lb tin.....\$1.00
- Tea, Green and Black, per lb.....40c
- Elbo Macaroni, 13 lbs.....\$1.00
- Fancy Head Rice 13 lbs.....\$1.00
- Small White and Red Mexican beans, 13 lbs...\$1.00
- Bulls Eye Peas, Extra Standard, per case.....\$2.95
- Tender Sweet Corn per case\$2.95
- Festival Golden Corn, per case\$4.00
- Waldorf String Beans, per case\$3.35
- Happyvale Alaska Salmon, per doz.....\$1.95
- Merrimac Salmon, per doz.\$3.25
- Waldorf Apples, No. 10 tin50c
- Brookdale Pears, No. 10. tins50c
- Blackberries, No. 10 tin60c
- Brookdale Peaches, No. 10 tin60c
- Silverdale Catsup., No. 10 tin60c
- Libby Milk, large tins, per case,\$4.75
- Sperry White Down Flour, per bbl.....\$7.29
- White River Flour, per bbl.....\$8.00
- Best Grade Dane Sugar, per cwt.....\$6.29

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Load up the family fliiver and bring all the folks to
Shady Brook on the above date and pass an evening
of unalloyed pleasure.

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