

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.

VOLUME XIV

MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

Number 21

"Golden Rule Mack" In Race for Sheriff's Snug Office

C. W. McMahon of The Dalles Has Announced Candidacy for Chrisman's Job

C. W. McMahon, better known in Wasco county as "Golden Rule Mack," has filed notice of his candidacy for the office of Sheriff and will make the campaign on the pledge that "if I am nominated and elected to the office of Sheriff I will give the people of Wasco county an efficient, courteous and economical administration. I owe no political debt to any group or individual, and if elected will carry out my duties without fear or favor."

That pledge is rock-bound, for whoever knows Mack also knows he is a man of his word and will do all he says. He has been in the restaurant business at The Dalles since 1921 and before that dating back to 1908, he was an efficient and valued employe of the O. W. R. N. railway. He has been importuned to enter politics many times, but this year is the first time he has ever allowed his name to go on ballot for any office.

That, if elected, he will be sheriff in all the title implies, goes without saying, and he will conduct the affairs of the office according to law, will be in keeping with his title—"Golden Rule Mack."

HOW EASTER CAME TO BE OBSERVED

Introduced into Church Calendar 100 Years After Christ's Birth—Symbol of Spring

Easter Sunday this year falls on April 8, exactly midway between the earliest and latest possible dates established for this important Christian festival, which may occur as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

Strictly speaking the observance of Easter was innovation introduced into the church calendar more than a hundred years after the ministry of Christ, being a continuation or outgrowth of the Jewish Passover.

There is no trace of the observance of Easter as a Christian festival recorded in the new testament or in the writings of the apostolic fathers. Neither Christ nor his apostles enjoined the keeping of this or any other particular feast. The early Christians, being derived principally from the Jewish church, continued to observe the old Jewish festivals, hence their Passover was perpetuated in the spirit of their new religion and eventually became the feast we now celebrate as Easter.

The date of Easter observance was the subject of some of the most bitter controversies which rent the early church, at one time no less than three different dates having been observed in the same year by various branches.

The very name of Easter is from the old Teutonic mythology, being derived from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring.

But, however originated, Easter commemorates the central basis of the Christian religion, the resurrection of Christ, and has been observed from very early times with stately and elaborate ceremonial, coupled with many curious and interesting popular customs, among which are sending of Paschal eggs, is one of the most universal.

This custom, in turn, is derived from pagan sources, the egg being known to the ancients as a symbol of immortality.

Some Frost Monday Night

Following Monday's snow storm was a light frost that night. It was not sufficiently severe to injure fruit blossoms, but ice was formed in some places.

Did Not Shoot Sunday

The trap shoot scheduled for last Sunday failed to come off, the reason being that the member having the key to the trap box was out of town and forgot to leave the instrument. Another shoot has been called for next Sunday morning, at which time it is expected that all devotees of that sport will be out.

Griddle cakes are made much lighter and more tender by adding one-fourth cup of cornmeal to each pint of flour in the recipe used.

RUMOR OF RECALL OF JUDGE DENIED BY DALLES MAN

County Voter Says Taxpayers Demand Relief from High Property Valuations

Rumor has it that a recall petition is being circulated, aimed at members of the county court and Judge J. T. Adkisson in particular. Current among Dalles business men on Tuesday was the direct statement that a recall petition was being circulated, it having been sponsored by W. E. Gilhousen, a resident of the county seat, seeking the recall of the county judge.

The petition was said to have at least 200 signatures.

Mr. Gilhousen was interviewed by a Chronicle man and in reply to the question as to whether or not such a petition was in circulation said:

"To the best of my knowledge, there are no petitions whatsoever in circulation," Mr. Gilhousen said this afternoon. "The report probably stated through the fact that there are more than that number of Dalles people who would sign a document in order to see the tax situation remedied."

Mr. Gilhousen pointed out that Wasco county was attempting to take on too great a road program this year. He said that out of the total county levy of 25.43 mills in the district in which he owns property roads call for a levy of 10.22 mills, almost half of the total amount.

Further developments, with the possible circulation of a petition of some sort were promised by Mr. Gilhousen.

SURPRISED BROTHER I. O. O. F.'S

Rebekahs Invite Odd Fellows to Fine Luncheon Saturday night

The local Odd Fellows took in three new members last Saturday night the novitiates being Marcus Shearer, Tim Linn and R. E. Walters, they being given the initiatory degrees. At the conclusion of the work the members were greatly surprised by the members of their auxiliary, the Rebekahs, by being invited to partake of a bounteous luncheon, which the ladies had prepared for the occasion.

Treated The Players

The regular session of the Solo club was held at the Rainbow Tuesday evening with three tables operating. When time was called and checking up completed it was found that our village tonsorialist, H. R. Kaiser, had accumulated the largest number of points, he having 460 to the good. Joe Riggles, than whom no braver players exists, again carried off the low point score, he having sustained a loss of 280 points. At the conclusion of the play Ben Fraley invited those present to an oyster stew and sandwich feed. When that part of the evening's entertainment was finished Ben had but a lot of empty dishes left, every vestige of the lunch having been taken care of.

Freak Lamb Born

Lambing at the Hackler ranch has been in progress for several days, with a good crop in evidence. Among other lambs born was one which had six legs, the front limbs carrying two additional ones. The lamb also bore two heads. The freak lived about 24 hours after birth.

Stage Slips Off Road

The Maupin-Dalles stage slipped off the road near the Shearer ranch Monday morning, owing to the slippery surface. Verne Fischer assisted the car onto the road and it proceeded on its way to The Dalles, none was the worse for its slide.

Eight Inches of Snow

Johnny McLeod, driver of the bakery delivery wagon, reported heavy snow on Tygh Ridge Monday morning. N. G. Hedin came in from Pine Grove that morning and said that about eight inches of snow had fallen in his section. The snow caught several sheepmen in the midst of lambing, but whether they sustained much loss we have not been able to learn.

Snow Retards Work

The snowfall of Monday had the effect of greatly retarding farm work in this section. Many farm hands took advantage of the wetness to visit town, and the result was that pinochle games took on new impetus that day.

Couldn't Make Shepherd Out of Father of E. Maupin

W. H. WILLIAMS, PIONEER OF 1874, TELLS THE TIMES OF EARLY TRIBULATIONS WHILE TRYING TO MAKE A HOME IN THIS PART OF COUNTRY

Before concluding our write up of Maupin and East Maupin we find it incumbent upon us to recount a little of the personal history of the "father of East Maupin"—W. H. Williams. "Bill," as he is familiarly called, is one of the real old timers of this part of Oregon. He has seen the country brought under cultivation; experienced life as a stage driver and mail carrier and has served as deputy sheriff under Levi Chrisman for the past 14 years. There are many things connected with his life in this section, and we have tried to have our subject give us such in detail. He was too busy to do so, but the following interview will show that he has not been idle since coming to the great wide spaces of the far west. Among other things Mr. Williams said:

I was born on May 8, 1858, at Ottumwa, Iowa, where I lived for some time. In 1866, when I was 10 years old, we moved to the "show me" state—Missouri, where we resided until 1874, when we came to Oregon. I well remember the date of our arrival, for it was on my birthday, I having reached the age of 15 years on that day.

I was one of a large family and it required considerable money to carry us to this state. My two sisters and my brother helped in the support of the family. When we arrived in this state the neighbors called us immigrants, and they surely were neighbors in all the word implies, for they helped us to the extent of their power and greatly assisted us in getting a foothold in the state we had chosen as our home.

Father settled in the Willamette Valley, where I met, wooed and won Miss Elize Clemons as my wife. The wedding occurred in 1879, and all we had at the time was two cows, two horses and one summer's wage. Those were the happiest days of my life. I would work all week and on Saturday night I would go home to my "girl." Later we moved to Portland where, in 1881-2-3 I worked a lighter of street lamps. At that time the street cars were drawn by horses. In the fall of 1883 we came to the Wapinitia section, where I homesteaded an eighty. When we arrived at that place we had but 25 cents between us, but we were full of vim and hard work and visioned a little home of our own. My wife and I built a little cabin and resided in it for three years, hauling water all that time. I went to work for Frank Gable shortly after arriving and continued in his employ for

three years. Frank wanted to make a sheep herder out of me, but I kicked over the traces at that. One time he sent me out with a small band of sheep. I placed the dog where I thought he should be, returned to the bank of the Nena and proceeded to take a sleep. While so engaged Frank came up. He called me down and told me I never would make a good shepherd, all of which was welcome music to my ears. Mr. Gable was an ideal employer, in fact I never worked for a better man.

After leaving the Gable ranch I took a sub-contract to carry the mail between Wapinitia and Simnaho. I procured a little two-wheeled cart and my wife did most of the mail carrying in that. Growing tired of hauling water we sold our place to James Abbott and came to the Dechutes river, to a place then called Hunts Ferry, later Maupin. There I homesteaded another 80-acre tract of sage brush, rattlesnakes, horned toads, coyotes and a horse corral. While my wife ran the ferry boat she grubbed sage brush, made garden and attended to her household duties between trips across the river. I was then employed away from home. We are still on part of the old place, but it is a different appearing tract of land now than when we first began to improve it.

I have sheared sheep all over this section of Oregon; I have driven stage and carried the mails over many roads—Dufur to Shaniko, Maupin to Bakeoven; Maupin to Wapinitia and at present am serving Uncle Sam as mail messenger between the depots and the postoffice, a position I have filled for the past five years.

I have seen vast changes take place around here. The home I had I took up has blossomed into a nice village, with a fine hotel, garage, flour mill, railway station, fine little residences and a commodious warehouse and elevator. Part of our home place has given way to a perfect tourist campground, where with my son, I will be pleased to greet all who may chance to come this way. Maupin is my home, here my wife and I have raised our children, and other little ones as well. We know all the people hereabouts and are willing to spend the rest of our days to be the rushing waters of the lordly Deschutes, confident that we have done our part in bringing into civilization one of the most beautiful spots ever designed by the Creator as an abiding place for a goodly people.

WILL BUILD SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Rest & Stuart Acquire Site on H. M. Greene Tract

Rest & Stuart have acquired a tract of land near the H. M. Greene spring west of town, and are at work constructing a slaughter house. The building will be 20x30 feet in size and will be put up below the spring. This will give access to considerable fall of water, which will be piped to the building. Within the house will be a cooling room, and the larger room will be equipped with all necessary paraphernalia connected with a complete killing house. A tight fence will enclose the whole tract, and this will be used as a corral in which to keep cattle and hogs awaiting killing. Heretofore the firm had been accustomed to do their killing at the ranches, where the stock was purchased, but as that procedure entailed a loss of time and considerable expense, Rest & Stuart decided to obviate such and the new building will be the result.

Send Flour to Shaniko

The Central Oregon Milling company sent a truckload of flour and feed to Shaniko this morning Everett Richmond taking the consignment on his new Dodge truck.

Easter cards one cent to 25 cents each.

Easter novelties 10 cents each.

Easter egg dye, five cents and 10 cents a package.

Fancy box chocolates, \$1.00. At the Maupin Drug Store.

CLARNO WELL GOING DOWN

Depth of 170 Feet Reached—Will Go Down at Least 4000 Feet

Last Sunday R. W. Richmond, Prof. Nagle, L. C. Wilhelm and L. C. Henneghan went to the Clarno Oil section to view operations there. They found that drilling was going on and that the drill was going thru blue shale, a nearly sure indication of oil. The recently reorganized oil company proposes to continue drilling for at least 4000 feet unless oil is struck before reaching that depth.

Male Quartet Organized

Several male singers of Maupin have about completed the organization of a quartet, and it is expected soon will be able to entertain our people with songs. The members are Dr. Short, W. H. Staats, Dr. Stovall and N. G. Hedin. They will be heard at the Easter services at the church on April 8th.

To Work Gabel Road

As soon as maintenance work is completed this spring a road construction crew will be put to work on the Gabel road in the Wapinitia district. That move was decided upon at a meeting of the county court the first of the week. This road runs from the Kelly ranch on the section line west of Wapinitia.

Fifteen-cent bottles of loganberry juice, while they last at 10 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

MALLATT FILES FOR OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Ranchers of Shaniko and Antelope A Unit in Soliciting His Candidacy—Makes Strong Platform

Two weeks ago the ranchers of the Shaniko and Antelope sections of Wasco county held a meeting at Shaniko, the purpose of which was to protest against the action of the present county board in refusing assistance in constructing necessary roads in those parts. During the meeting the matter of placing a candidate in the field to run against the present member of the board, L. B. Kelly, was considered, with the result that George Mallatt, prominent rancher of the Bakeoven section, was endorsed for the office.

Mr. Mallatt has consented to make the run, and has built the following platform, upon which he firmly stands and upon which he asks the consideration of the voters:

"If nominated and elected I promise to do all in my power to see to it that the county receives a full dollar's value for each dollar expended; that I will not enter into any combination whereby one district will be deprived of its rightful share of tax money, and will work to the best of my ability to the end that taxes be reduced as much as possible. I am unalterably opposed to the practice of transferring district funds to other parts, thereby depriving the rightful sections of their just proportion of tax money."

Mr. Mallatt has been a resident of this part for the past 23 years, having come here in 1905. When he first came to this part he worked for wages, later acquiring a ranch. At the present time he is owner of 850 acres of fine land, besides having over 200 acres under lease. He has never before sought office, and it was only because of the insistent demand of a great number of people of this district that he consented to become a candidate at this time. He is awake to the requirements of the district; is thoroughly conversant with law pertaining to roads; and other matters pertaining to county government and if elected will do all in his power to legislate so that taxes be lowered, and at the same time encompass the greatest amount of good with the least possible expenditure of money.

Staats Goes to Portland

W. H. Staats left for Portland this morning, and will accept a situation in the big city. Bill has two jobs in view, but will determine just which one he will accept after reaching his destination. He expects to remain in Portland, but in case his wife is not successful in either disposing of or renting the home here, he will return about May 1st.

Old Friends Parted

There always comes a time when the best of friends must part, and that was shown this week when Frank Crenger sold his team of black mares. Frank and the equines have been inseparable for, lo, these many years. They were the apple of his eye; he took care of them with the solicitude of a mother toward her babe, and that Frank has dissolved partnership with the team is almost unbelievable. Frank Gabel was the purchaser and he will use the mares in farm work.

Attended Tygh School Play

Several carloads of Maupinites attended the play and dance at Tygh Valley last Saturday night. Those who we have been able to find out as attending were: Gien Graham, Bob Shepflin, Cyril and Orville Fraley, Jessie and Andrew Crabtree, "Budge" Greene, Ernest and Sylvester Kramer, Mrs. B. D. Fraley, Misses Adeline Seethoff, Mary Greene, Ailene Greene, Ella Shepflin, Merle Snodgrass, Bessie Starr, Florence Cavan. Mark Stuart and family also saw the show and stayed for the dance, as did all those mentioned above. All speak highly of the efforts of the Tygh Freshman in putting on such a fine comedy.

To Broadcast Sermons

The Paulist Fathers of San Francisco have requested The Times to announce that Rev. J. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World and famous New York preacher, would broadcast sermons on Good Friday, April 6, from station KFRC. The sermons will be sent out between noon and 3:00 o'clock p. m. on that day. This is in answer to many requests received from many western states.

Survey Made for New Big Bridge Between Maupin Towns

Government and County to Go 50-50 on Construction—To be 1,000 Feet in Length

State Engineer, O. M. Cuptill was here all last week, making surveys for a new bridge to span the Dechutes at this place. He employed Billy Heckman to make soundings for abutments on each side of the river, and will now proceed to file the notes with the State Highway authorities. When the survey has been passed upon a profile of the bridge will be made and then bids for its construction will be called for.

It is proposed that construction begin as soon as possible. The west end of the bridge will leave the highway near the L. B. Kelly residence, and the east end strike that shore a short distance below the approach of the present bridge. The bridge will rest upon concrete pillars its full length, with the exception of that portion which will span the river, it to be steel suspension type, similar to the bridge over White river. It will be between 800 and 1,000 feet in length. It is not thought the new structure will be completed this year, but early next season will see it in shape for travel. The federal government and the county will split the cost on a 50-50 basis.

THESE POINTS ARE ESSENTIAL

Industrial Location Influenced By Definite Factors

There the eighteen essential points which are deciding factors in the selection of a community by an industry for an industrial location. The points are:

1. Land at fair prices.
2. Reasonable taxes.
3. Good shipping facilities and favorable freight rates.
4. Adequate and reliable electric power at low rates.
5. Constructive banking.
6. Good housing at reasonable rentals.
7. Pure water in sufficient quantities.
8. Good street car service.
9. Safe sewage disposal system.
10. Good schools.
11. Churches which include tolerance among their virtues.
12. Dependable fire and police protection.
13. Skilled medical, surgical and dental service.
14. Gas service.
15. Progressive merchants.
16. A fair and independent electorate.
17. Adequate telephone service.
18. A community spirit friendly to industrial development.

Home For Holiday

Freddie Shearer, who is attending O. A. C., came up from Corvallis last Friday and spent the time until Sunday at the home of his parents on the Flat. Last week was a holiday at the college, many students taking advantage of the fact and visiting with the home folks during its length.

Visited at Portland

Dr. Lawrence Stovall and wife made a business trip to Portland last Thursday, returning Saturday. They stopped at The Dalles a few minutes on their return trip or the purpose of visiting a short time with their laughter, Mrs. Lloyd Woodside.

Had Eye Injured

While operating an emery wheel one day last week, James Chalmers was unlucky enough to have a piece of the emery enter his right eye. He doctored the injured member but later caught cold in it, with the result he was compelled to lay off from work the first of the week.

Added to Dairy Herd

Job Crabtree is adding new stock to his dairy herd, the latest acquisition being a fine milch cow, which he purchased from his brother, Raymond Crabtree, and brought to town Sunday. Job is now milking eight cows.

A scum will not form on the top of chocolate or cocoa if it has been thoroughly beaten before serving.