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MAUPIN HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Evening, May 25, 1928

PROGRAM

Mrs. Geo. L. Morris, Miss Helen Weberg

The Misses Woodcock, Hedin, Snodgra's, Mabel Weberg, Crofoot and Chas. Bothwell

12 Presentation of Diplomas Chairman Mrs. H. F. Bothwell

Mrs. T. Arthur Dungan

Presentation of Eighth Grade Diplomas. Supt. A. E. Gronewald

Misse: Hedin, Crofoot, Mabel Weberg and Chas. Bothwell

Mesdames Morris, Woodcock and Bothwell

Rev. Everett HazenGlenn O. Graham

Rev. T. Arthur Dungan

"Grand Valse Caprice"

Ella C. Shepflin

Prin. J. A. Nagel

Rev. Everett Haazen

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Vocal Trio.

Invocation.

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14 Benediction.

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Salutatorian's Address...

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11 Presentation of Class of '28.

13 Violin Solo-"First Concerte"

FOURTH IN ESSAY CONTEST

Contest State Wide

Instrumental Duct.

Piano Sextet

Vocal Solo-"Happy Days" Mrs. T. Arthur Dungan

Number 29

Voters Emphatic That "Kempy" Witnessed by **New Faces Be Seen** In County Offices

Crichton, Chrisman and Davis Now Free to Seek New Jobs-Partial Cleaning

"Woe is unto me," said the prophet in the wilderness, and there are three erstwhile office holders in Wasco county who may feel with he who attered the above expression. The taxpayers of Wasco county spoke in no light terms on Friday last, expressing the sentiment that a public office should not be held for life in the cace of the sheriff; that an assessor should not allow personal likes and dislikes to dominate his actions while making assecaments; that fees taken in by an official belong to the county and should be voluntarily turned into the county treaury without the necasity of court action thereon. Those were factors in relegating Clerk Crichton, Sheriff Chrisman and Asse sor Davis to the ranks of private citizens by the voters at the recent primary election. The votes cast for the pricipal of- pick-up of cues, which detracted from fices were: Sheriff-Harold Sexton

Levi Chrisman. C. W. McMahon County Clerk-Henry Sherrer 1141 W. L. Crichton. Bruce H. Hull. County Assessor-Will L. Doud. F. M. Gill C. Y. Cooper. J. A. Davis. Coroner-C. M. Zell 985 C. R. Callaway. 953 Bert Thomas. 706 Co. Commissioner-L. B. Kelly ... 1241 Geo W. Mallatt 1154 R. R. Butler went out with a total

of 1533 write-in votes, which gave him a cleasr lead over the rest of the congressional field. His opponent and made choice of those who are in the fall election will be Ex-Govern- to attend the session of summer

Well Filled House enior Play Acceptably Put On and Scores Big With All-Miss **Tillotson Directs** The Senior Class play, "Kempy," was on the boards at the High school auditorium last Friday night and won plaudits for the excellent manner in which the various parts were handled.

The play has been produced by sevgral schools of the state, having been played by the Mask and Buskin honorary dramatic fraternity of the University of Oregon, with the president of the student body in the lead; by the Moroni Olsen Players at the Oregon Normal school and by the Grants Pass High chool, in Oregon, and the Connell High school, Connell, Woshington.

While there always is more or less criticism of a High school play and it production, we will confine our views to the fact that those who put the play on here were pressed for time. The cast evidently tried to commit their lines at rehearsals alone instead of studying at other times. The result was they were adly in the air regarding a quick the continuity of the story. Each member of the cast, though, put real IST A FRANCISCO AND A STATEMENT OF A 1428 life into their delineation of his or 1051 her character, and their voices were 224 of good timbre and ennunciation **MAUPIN FRESHMAN WINS** remarkably plain. Of the play it elf we cannot speak 950 very highly. Certain words might Miss Nova Hedin Awarded Honor. Fine Musical Program Made Ocasion 575 have been expurgated to have given a better tone to some of the explo-1196 sive adjectives. The story was very 794 good and carried on until the end 280 ends well.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLUB Six 4-H Club Members Will Attend

Session at Corvallis-Chosen on Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon club leaders and members met at the grade school or Walter Pierce, who won the nomi- school at Corvallis, they being Bill

In Ditch Overflow Graduation Exercises

> "Seeing snakes" seems rather an Graduates and Friends Gather and incongruous expression to use when applied to a descrt country, but that is just what people in the vicinity of the O. L. Paquet ranch did one day last. The irrigation water broke out "Clars Night" in school circles. It of the ditch and flowed into what is the night when the graduates greet are known as "blow holes." A re- their friends, recite class hi tory, cult a great number of snakes were class prophecy and class will, these forced from their retreat, much to being interspersed by vocal and inthe urprise and disgust of those liv- strumental numbers. On this ocing near Paquet's.

hunting when they observed a jack ditorium and listened to a fine proleap high in the air over some object gram, which was as follows: on the ground. Investigating they discovered a wriggling mass of Crofoot, Nova Hedin, Charles Bothsnakes, the bunch being a least a well and Merle Snodgrass. foot in diameter. They shot into the mars of rattlers, killing 15 the first In this Jesse reviewed the school life fire. Before the battle was over of the members of the class during they had killed 60 of the venemous reptiles with guns and clubs.

The make menace was brought to the attention of the county court. Hedin and Velma Crofoot each pre-Percy Driver headed a powder crew, sent out by the court. They blacted The young ladies showed careful the blow holes, killing many snakes. | teaching and their rendition of a They found 20 dead rattlers and be- difficult composition greatly pleaslieve many more were dispaatched by concussion of the blasts.

The blow holes near the site of the nake battle claimed newspaper from sweethearts to athletic honors space in Portland dailies about a were left to those who will succeed year ago and again this year. The the preesnt graduating class as senholes are said to be bottomiers, no jors next year. doubt connecting with the Dechutes and White river tables.

Dalles-California Highway

We have taken occasion in the past to pat Mose Addington on the back Mr. Matthews took as his text the way. Addington is not the only one visualized maany happenings in the

School Friends Enjoy Balanced Program Well Rendered

Class Night Brings Out

Many Appreciative

Publishes only that news fit

to print. Caters to no particular

class, but works for all.

Tuesday night was what is termed casion an appreciative crowd of Sam Wall and C. Lewis were out frjends gather at the High school au-

Two-plano quartette by Velma

Class History by Jesse Crabtree.

the past four years, telling many facts concerning each.

Following was a piano duet, Nova siding at an individual instrument. ed all present.

Earl Greene then presented the Class Will, in which many things

A vocal quartette in which Mesdames H. F. Bothwell, R. E. Wilcon, Geo. L. Morris and J. H. Woodcock be interpreted, was next on the program. The ladies have given carful attention to encemble singing and their offering on Tuesday night was greatly appreciated.

The Class Prophecy by Genevieve Seethoff followed. Miss Seethoff he maintains his section of the high- looked ahead to the year 1940 and "Goo Goos" in the Philippine itlands. A piano trio in which Velma Cro-The musical program of the even- knows the road game from A to Z foot, Merie Snodgrass and Charles will leave our school conscious that they have gained much during their Bothwell taking the place of Mabel HAIL DID GREAT DAMAGE school life in Maupin. One member of the class, who thought to graduate at this time, Miss Doris Bonney, left school to enter the normal school, taking her credits earned here with her. She will attend that school until graduation. A chair was placed on the rostrum to represent her, and upon by some members who read

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS BY REV. W. A. MATTHEWS Memorable One--Text Was Well Chosen

able Mention For Her Effort-Maupin schools number among The baccalaureate address to the 387 with a showing that all's well that their students one exceptionally graduating class of the Maupin High SCHEER SOME ROAD BUILDER showed just how vocal music should bright young lady in the percon of school was given at the cchool audi-

Miss Nova Hedin. Some time back torium last Sunday night, Rev. W. A. H. Section One of Past on The all schools were invited to partici- Matthews of Simnasho delivering one STUDENTS ARE CHOSEN pate in an e say contest, taking For- of the bet addresses ever listened estry Week as a subject. Miss Hedin to by a Maupin audience. The hall entered and as a recult of her ef- was well filled with friends of the fort has been aawarded an honorable graduates and parents of pupils for the excellent condition in which mention, she standing fourth in the generally. state-wide contest.

Mis Hedin took as her subject first ten veries of the 6th chapter of deserving of the praise for his work, lives of her classmates at that time. "Oregon and Her Future Forets" and Galacians, and explained how Paul's as Ivan S heer, stationed at Tygh Ella Shepflin wa destined to be a we were told the judges were sorely lesson therein applied to the young Valley and having judisdiction of the nure; Jes e Crabtree of politician; tried to determine just who were en- people who were about to conclude Tygh grade, White river grade and Earl Greene a barber; Glenn Gratitled to the fir t and second cash their labors in the public school, and seross the Flat as far as the Wapini- ham to practice-medicine, while she prizes. All members of the Junior how they should be guided in their tia market road, pling, Irene Mathews, Avis Crabtree Science class wrote in the contest, contact with the world after school and mooth a stretch of highway as which is an annual affair. Miss Hedduties had been finished.

Blow Holes Produce Large Numbers of Eve's Tempters-People "Saw Snakes"

Rattlers Drowned Out

the Democratic ticke

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT THE DALLES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margery Barper, Early Resident of Tygh Valley, Called to **Final Abiding Place**

Mrs. Margery Harper, widow of J. T. Harper, for many years a resident of Tygh Valley, died at The Dalles hospital Sunday night following a long illness, aged 77 years. Her funeral was held at The Dalles on Tuesday, Rev. Charles A. Edwards officiating.

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Mrs. Harper, with her hu: band was for many years engaged in the merccantile business at Tygh Valley. After the death of her hu band, which occurred about six years ago, Mrs. Harper lived at the family home above the fair grounds. She was taken with the ailment which terminated her exitence several months ago and was taken to the hospital at the county seat. She was born in Indiana, November 17, 1851. and came to this section many years ago. Mrs. Harper was one of the first to take interest in the organization of a Sourthern Wasco county Fair a sociation, securing much stock therein and generously distributing it among such as she thought would over. The full weight of the car work for the upbuilding of the intitution.

own to bestowed a mother's love upon two adopted little ones, they be-Bullis. Her obsequies were attended Portland. by a number from Tygh Valley and Wamic, old-time friends who thus showed their respect and love for a womah of rare vi tue and friendly race.

Some Hail Storm-

Monday afternoon clouds gathered hail began to fall. The hail was fol- bles. lowed by a copious thower, wetting down in some places to a depth of Sold Band of Sheepfour inches.

Caught the Limit-

Bates Shattuck and wife and Olifished the swift water. dispo ed of.

_roiout, and Bonny Duus.

The first four named were chosen Betty Slusher and Laco Greene were the money." chosen as alternater, and will attend in place of any of the others who

cannot make the trip to the college. The clubs have been very succeaful in obtaining funds with which to meet the expenses of the members attending school, sufficient funds being on hand to send the six members.

The club leaders at the meeting , were: Mesdames Rutherford, F. D. D. B. Appling and Meisra. P. J. **Xirsch and Chas.** Crofoot.

RETIRED GOVERNMENT MAN INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Wm. Drake Suffers Three Broken

Ribs on Way to Simnasho-Taken to Portland

While on his way ,to Simnasho with Rev. W. A. Matthews one day last week, Wm. Drake, erstwhile government farmer at the reservation, was pinned beneath the car. which had left the grade and turned rested upon him until Rev. Matthews succeeded in holding it off until

She, had had no children of her help arrived. As it was Mr. Drake suffered three broken ribs and was othedwise bruised up. He was taken ing Claude Hort and Mrs. Jeanette to the Good Samaritan hospital at

"Butler's Market"-

So reads a large sign erected over a market stall near the old brewery in The Dalles. F. C. Butler, just to keep out of mischief, has erected a neat market booth and this season will keep on hand all kinds of fresh over the Flat and about 3:00 o'clock fruits with a sprinkling of vegeta-

George Maliatt cold a band of 500 sheep the first of the week to

in will try again next year, and if

First and second prizes were \$150 .-00 and \$100.00 respectively.

CALIFORNIA POETESS

FAVORS THE TIMES named three young ladies, Chas.

Member of San Diego Writers Club Sends Original Poem to Maupin Paper

a while a verse is sent us that pos- that Rev. Matthews directed his ses es, more than ordinary merit, talk. As a concluding reminder of Aldrich Monson, who is a sister of "Opportunity" as a talking point. member of the San Diego, Cal., part -

cations of the country. SPRING IS HERE

King Winter wrapped in robes of white,

Has caid goodbys and taken flight. At I. O. O. F. Meeting-And on his throne now reigns a queen sheen.

Her magic touch to mother earth Hat given to nature vernal birth Burt forth with song at her command,

And from the woodland lilting notes Arise from many feathered throats. The crocus and the violet

Up through the soft, brown earth have crept;

And here and there the daffodils In bonnets bright and dainty frills, Are out to greet her smiling face And lend to wood and garden grace.

The world so colorful and bright, Fills human hearts with keen de-

And all rejoice that spring is here. Most wecome season of the year.

Painters are at work touching up ver Resh and wife went to Trout- to Bend. Mr. Mallatt's sheep are the Free Methodist church and when man's last Sunday and succeeded in among the best in this section and he they have completed their work that catching the limit of trout. They received a record price for those he edifice will thine resplendant in a coat of white.

by the club leaders, the latter two we are a true prophet we will say ing was under the direction of Mrs. and keeps his section in as good a Bothwell appeared, closed a most enby club members. Nina Mathews, that she is more than apt to "be in H. F. Bothwell, and consisted of shape as any man in the ervice. A tertaining program and with it all selections on two pianos, those play- feature of Mr. Scheer' foremanship bid adieu to the members of the class ing being, Mable Weberg, Nova Hed- is that each man in his crew swears as students in the Maupin High in, Velmo Crofoot, Merle Snodgrass, by him, and that a feeling of cam- school. They have worked hard to acwho rendered fine muric. The last araderic exits among them which complish what they have reached and piano number was played by the last speaks for the best work possible.

Weberg at the piano.

Glenn Graham, Jes e Crabtree, Earl Greene, Gtnevieve Seethoff and Ella

Spring poems are usually the bane Shepflin, sat together and it was to "Opportunity

portunity let us do good." Rev. Hazen spoke the words of

exercises.

Ivan Scheer is at Roseburg this up during the storm. With a golden glow and silvery week, going as a delegate from both the Odd Fellows and Encampment Rain Benefited Grainlodges of Tygh Valle, At the close of the meeting he will return to Hood layoff from his road work.

Saw Elk Track-

er ridge yesterday John Ayres dit- 15 per cent to 20 per cent. covered a fresh elk track in the bed of the ditch. John says he is sure Cleaned Out Ditchesthe track was made by an elk, as there are no cattle on Boulder ridge at this time. It is supposed the elk wandered this way from further south.

Sojourning In Portland-

The wto Lews-Henneghan and Wilhelm, with Frank Creager are in

date and the start with the state of gravel.

one would care to drive oveer. Ivan



The graduating class members, Unroofed House and Killed Many Young Chickens

The hail storm of last, Monday Stuart, C. W. Semmes, P. J. Kirsch, of an editor's existence, but once in them, rather than to the audience, proved rather could to Brace Bothwell and others living on the Flat. At the Bothwell place hail stones her leaving was feelingly touched Such is the following by Josephine life's work, Rev. Matthews took ripped nearly all the chingles from one side of the roof, broke all the their papers during Class Night. The Times man's brother's wife, a He divided his subject into three windows on one side of the house and Talkers, killed numerous young chickens. A NEAR FIRE AT HARTMANS Writers, club, and whose work is Makers and Breakers- concluding Charley Pierce reports that he lost sought after by the leading publi- with the injunction "as we have op- a number of young chicks, also that Cigarette Stub Thought to Have some wheat in his neighborhood was beaten into the ground. Hail stones the invocation at the opening of the as large as a man's thumb fell in streaks, leaving large holes in the ground. A depth of three inches wa: noted in some places where hail piled

John Ayres was in from Wamic this morning and stated that the The voice of brooks by winter banned River and look after his fruit ranch rain of Monday proved a God-send for a time, returning to his road du- to his section. The grain was in ties next Sunday. He has a week's that condition that made rain abso- brother, A. Lincoln, extinguished the lutely neccessary were the crops to be saved, aand John estimates that now there will be an increase from When cruising on the top of Bould- normal in grain production of from

The water users on the Lost & Boulder Creeks Irrigation company to irrigate.

Spreads Gravel-

More Addington was engaged yes-Portland enjoying the weather and terday in filling up low spots in the other thing: which appeal to them highway. Those spots showed an acas pleasureable, and visiting friends. cumulation of oil, which caused the earning Snard uidness 'sound road bed to slide somewhat and Mose and a and in siow pasimmung we (topped such by generous application pair to fit you for \$2.00 at the Mau-

Started the Blaze

What might have been a dienertrous fire at the Hartman Wapinisia store was narrowly averted last Wednecday night. A stranger had strolled through the tore and is supposed to have laid a cigarette tub on a counter near some shoe boxes. Just before closing for the night Jim Hartman smellel the smoke and upon investigation discovered some shoe boxes blazing merrily. Jim, with his fire before it had gained much headway. Ernest Hartman jocularly remarked that is he were a Jew he could now have a fire sale. Loss fully covered by insurance.

Orchestrians Visit Here-

To of the famous Thomas brothers, whose playing has been featured in on Smock Prairie have completed the radio concerts from Portland, were work of cleaning out the ditches and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are now ready for water with which D. D. Wilton Sunday last. The Thomas's lived in the Criterion section at one time and have many friends hereabouts who are pleased at the prominence they have attained as musicians.

> Shell Tax frame eyeglasses. large assortment. You can get a pin Drug Store.

light. Blakeley and Wurtzweiler and the Painting Church-woollies were shipped on Wednesday Painters are at