

ankle— of The Times was stepping over a large rock last evening, failed to take cognizance of its dimensions, stepping on top of the obstruction and sprain his ankle. Since then he is traveling on a "flattire."

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Joe A. Graham as soon as the Wapinitia school year closes.

W. A. Dane left for the Graham camp last week.

Oregon state game protection expenses for 10 years will reach \$5,000,000.

Baker—Gold Coin mining company will do much work in Mormon Basin.

Nyssa—Good progress made on 22-mile railroad to Owhee Dam.

Condon—Modern hospital to be opened here by Mrs. Alma Carpenter.

Pick Ups About Town

John Mannion recently attempted to break a pup to sheep. He took the dog with him to the grazing ground one day for instruction. The day was warm and John felt that a little sleep was the one thing needed to put pep into him. He laid down in the shade of a juniper, but had no sooner closed his eyes when the pup attempted to chase him from the shade. So persistent was his dog-lets that John took him back to the ranch, declaring that herding sheep alone was easier than breaking in a dog.

Chester Crabtree attempted to gentle an old dobbie recently. He

saddled the equine and mounted. In a short time Chester was on the ground. He says he was alright so long as the horse pursued a straight course but when it made a short turn he insisted that repose on mother earth was the safest and most sensible thing to seek.

Billy Heckman is some man with a pick and shovel. He is engaged in digging a cess pool at the Wilson store and after descending a few feet was brought up short by a ledge of boulders. Billy says that elevating rock from a hole might appeal to some men but as for him it has a deteriorating effect upon "me muscles."

The boomer barber who recently afflicted Maupin with his presence, folded his tent and quietly slipped away last Friday night. He was possessed the greatest amount of gall ever shown in Oregon, and when called for some of his assertions showed the yellow in him by leaving between hours when all decent people are wrapped in slumber. Abas on such cattle!

Ollie Weberg keeps hard at work extracting the weeds from the High school lawn and coaxing the grass to grow. He says that it is harder work than putting the winter's wood into the school basement, and at that the green carpet on the school lot shows his close attention.

"Dad" Richmond has been off his feed for some time. He has been moping around wondering just what ailed him. At any rate he has gone over to warm Springs and we expect to greet a new man Saturday when he comes home.

There is a certain roadside inn near Springdale whose proprietor

should wax rich. Travelers stopping there are regaled with stories of superior cooking, how the table is supplied with fresh home-grown fruits and vegetables and promise such if they will only sit down and order. When the orders are brought on then it is discovered that the viands come out of tin cans, are served after the manner of a jungle camp. But when paying time comes, then is the big surprise, for a dollar a plate is exacted, and the tourists leave with a bad taste in their mouths and a void in their purses.

News of Criterion

Mr. and Mrs. DuPriest and son last week from the G. F. McLeod Leod home Sunday. While here the men spent the day camped on Bakeoven fishing, and said they caught the limit. They were joined by Hugh Knight, who came down from Fargher's.

Dave Wilson built a cabin for Mr. McDonald recently. Hoot, Men! we're glad that you have again joined the homesteaders.

C. A. Duus and family are visiting with friends at Portland and at Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, Mr. Rose and Mrs. Plaster visited Opal Spring on Decoration Day. With a long-handled dipper they secured several opals from the spring.

D. B. Appling took the school bus to The Dalles Saturday last for the purpose of having the oil cleaned from it. When he returned in the evening the "Ole bus," looked epic and span.

James Appling went to Maupin on Monday and the next morning accompanied Noel Shearer to Cor-

vallis, where they met Freddie Shearer and brought him home from college.

Art Appling plowed for Verle Bonney a few days recently.

Mrs. D. D. Wilson was in Maupin last Wednesday and Thursday on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son, Harry, visited at the Kirsch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford had T. B. Slusher and wife as guests last Sunday.

Ernest and Theodore Kirsch have been helping Bonney Duus keep house during the latter's parent's absence from home.

The Fargher sheep took a walk last week from the G. F. McLeod ranch, where they have been feeding for several weeks.

Mrs. Profit of Portland, owner of the McLennon sheep ranch, has been visiting here for several days.

Mrs. D. B. Appling and brother, Mr. Patrick, returned from a visit with their mother in Washington Little Dale Patrick, who has been staying here for several days with his aunt, Mrs. Appling, remained with his mother in Portland while on the way back here.

Genevieve, Clarence and Billy Hunt, Jr., visited in Portland over the week end.

J. G. Kramer and wife visited with their son, Sylvester, and wife at Dufur on Decoration Day.

Bessie Bonney from Nevada, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bonney.

Kirsch, Bonney and Rutherford shipped a carload of cattle Saturday.

Elmer Snodgrass was a recent visitor at Pine Grove.

Calvin Burnside spent Sunday with friends at Pine Grove.

Robert Shepflin is harrowing with a Fordson at this date.

Klamath Falls will sell bonds for \$300,000 sewer project.

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