

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, JUNE 28, 1928

Number 34

Boy Scouts Arrange For Time at Mountain and Higher Up Lakes

Maupin Boys Invited to Join in Scout Movement—Two Outings Planned For July

The two Boy Scout camps of the Mid-Columbia Deschutes Council will be held during the months of July and August, starting at Scout Lake, near Bend, July 7th and running for two weeks, then opening the Lost Lake camp near Hood River on July 28th, and continuing for two ten-day periods.

These Scout camps are the highlights of Scouts' year of activity, and the Scouts who go to camp are almost always the ones who continue to receive the greatest benefit of scouting.

Scout Camps are unique in the way they are conducted, giving the boy his greatest possible chance of development by doing the things that he likes to do under competent and trained adult supervision.

The Scouts will have a well arranged program of activities to follow, including swims, boating, hiking, nature study, and tent-passing with a generous measure of sports and games, followed by a splendid campfire for the entire group every night. Tom Shotwell, a scoutmaster from Portland, will be the camp cook again this year, assuring the boys plenty of well-cooked food, and their parents of a well arranged and balanced menu that has been worked out by a competent dietician.

The water front work and instruction will be in charge of trained Red Cross life savers, and the famous buddy system, the safest method ever devised to protect boy swimmers, will be used.

Don Peoples of Bend, Herman Kresse of Hood River and Dr. A. B. Stone of The Dalles form the camp committee for the council, and have selected Scout Executive Belcher as camp director for both camps, thus assuring all trained leadership in this important part of a Scout's life. The cost will be very small, running less than a dollar a day in camp. Registrations are now being received by Don Peoples, 118 Oregon St., Bend, Oregon, for the Scout Lake camp, and at Scout headquarters, courthouse, The Dalles, for the Lost Lake camp, and as the accommodations are limited, it is "first come, first choice."

Boys that are coming to camp get your dad to bring you, or if he has no car, get in touch with your scoutmaster, or troop committeemen, or maybe you can ride with your buddy in his father's car, so as to be there on deck for a wonderful time.

Any additional information may be secured from Scout headquarters, in the courthouse of The Dalles, Oregon.

HEN MOTHERS FOUR PUPPIES

Covers Them Same as Chicks—Been On Job Two Weeks

Frank Batty has a cocker spaniel female which recently gave birth to four puppies. She is most attentive mother, but there are times when she leaves her bed. Whenever that occurs a white Leghorn hen takes it upon herself to mother the doglets. Her henship will get into the puppies' bed, cover them with her wings and cluck all same as to a brood of chicks. Mr. and Mrs. Batty thought at first the hen's actions were but temporary, but she has bestowed her attentions on the puppies for the past two weeks and shows no disposition to cease. The little Cocker takes her care as a matter of course. When the hen is over them they occasionally poke their heads from beneath her wings and bark whenever anything attracts their attention.

Fishing Poor—

People who have visited the Deschutes of late have not been successful in catching many fish. The hot weather has had the effect of causing the big fellows to seek shelter in the deep holes and under the big rapids, being places where the lines will not reach. There seems to be an abundance of feed in the river, another thing which tends to cause trout to refuse to take the fly or bait.

MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSES

School Board Enlarging Curriculum of Maupin Schools—Assistant Principal Engaged

At a recent meeting of the Maupin school board it was decided to add two courses to the curriculum, they being manual training and domestic science. Those courses have been an absent quantity in our schools, and the decision of the board to include them in the schools of this place is a step in the right direction. It was also decided to continue the Spanish class, as 17 members of that class petitioned the board for its continuation.

An assistant High school teacher was chosen at the meeting, he being Dan Poling, son of a former The Dalles minister and a man well known to many of our people. The teacher comes from Albany and was highly recommended for the position.

SCHOOL BOUGHT PROPERTY

Acquires Two Blocks From City—Will Enlarge Campus

As the voters chose to allow the school board to purchase the two blocks owned by the city, they being adjacent to the school grounds, that buy has been consummated. The city sold the blocks for the sum of \$1,225. It was the intention of the city fathers when they acquired the property to plant trees thereon and make the tract a city auto park. Some locusts were set out, but they failed to make growth. The school board has long felt the need of a larger playground, and now that they have acquired two more blocks the pupils will have all the room necessary for athletic activities.

LUMBERJACKS IN AULT TIMBER

McFarland & Son Assembling Woods Equipment at Pine Grove

J. C. McFarland and son have several lumberjacks at work at Pine Grove, and are proceeding with road building in the Ault timber. They are also assembling woods equipment, making ready to cut logs. They will lay a plank road from the timber to the graveled highway, so as to be able to haul logs in the winter. Some mill equipment is already on the ground and more is expected to arrive soon.

The senior member of the firm contemplates the erection of a residence in Maupin and make this city his headquarters. He is also figuring with W. E. Hunt for a tract upon which to build a planing mill in Maupin. At present the offices of the firm are in the Wapinitia Irrigation company's building at Pine Grove. Fred Ault will have charge of woods operations and he is getting ready to cut logs so as to have a supply on hand by the time the mill is ready to start sawing.

DRILL THROUGH RED BEDS

Now Penetrating Blue Shale with Bright Prospects for Oil

Prof. Nagel visited the oil well at Clarno last Sunday. He reports drilling operations in full swing and that the hole is getting deeper rapidly. For some time the drillers have been going through red beds, but they have been penetrated and now the formation is a shale of bluish tinge. That sort of rock usually covers the red beds, which are always found covering oil strata. It would not be surprising to learn that the drill had gone through the shale and was in oil, and that within a very short time.

Rock Crusher breaks Down—

Hillstrom Bros.' churning crew has been idle since Monday, when a part of the rock crusher gave way. An important part of the equipment was ordered from Portland, but pending its arrival the hands enjoyed several days' vacation.

Temple Comes Home—

Joe Temple, who has been at work the past several months with a state oiling crew, lately employed on the Mt. Hood loop, came home Monday, being accompanied by his wife who had been with him some weeks. Jess got his fill of road work and this week went to The Dalles, where he went to work in the shop of the Twin Peaks Auto company.

Strange Malady Hits Cows On Bakeoven

State Veterinarian Unable to Say What the Trouble Is

A week or so ago one of O. B. Derthick's cows became ill. The animal was taken with trembling spells and would then seemingly faint. After a time it died. Later another cow was taken with the same malady. Dr. Stovall was called and he in turn notified the state veterinarian's office and a deputy was sent here to investigate the ailment. After examining the cow the deputy said it was suffering from poison, and looked around the ranch for wild pea vines. He did not find any. Later he went to Kent where a herd of cows were similarly affected, and from there to the old Buckley ranch near Sherers Bridge, where other cattle were reported as suffering from something resembling what effected the Derthick cows. Just what the ailment is has not been definitely determined and a close watch will be made of the cases in order to find out what the sickness really is.

BURGLARS WORK AT DUFUR

Garages, Drug Store and Big Johnstone Store Entered

Burglar, evidently tramp tourists, made merry with several places in Dufur Monday night. When the Dufur garage was opened Tuesday morning one of the oil pumps was discovered broken open and investigation showed several gallons of gas missing. The Frazier garage reported a loss of about 35 gallons of gas while the Johnstone store checked up short about seven dollars in silver and \$5.00 in pennies. At the drug store nothing was missed. The doors of the latter place showed they had been forced by some sharp instrument, presumably a tire iron.

WAREHOUSES CALL MEETINGS

Date Set For Saturday, July 14, For Both Houses

Both of Maupin's warehouses have called meetings of the stockholders, such to be held at the respective houses on Saturday, July 14. At those meetings officers are to be elected and much other business connected with warehousing transacted.

Both of our grain receptacles have enjoyed a fine business in the past and the present season bids fair to exceed all other years in the amount of grain received. The Maupin Warehouse company, as well as that of the Hunt Ferry company, handle all kinds of farmers' supplies and each has received a fair share of such trade.

122 MARRIAGES, 35 DIVORCES

Statistic Regarding Family Making and Family Breaking

The U. S. Department of Commerce has recently issued a statistical sheet showing the number of marriage and divorces in the state of Oregon for the years 1926 and 1927. Wasco county is quoted as having had 120 marriages in 1926, and 122 in 1927; 34 divorces in 1926 and 35 in 1927. It will be seen from that report that 1927 was more prolific in marriages, and also in divorce, than the preceding year.

Showing Old Picture—

There is an old picture of Maupin in the show window at the Wilson store, taken about 1912. It shows a very small village where Maupin now is, while East Maupin pictures but a couple of buildings beside W. H. Williams' homestead buildings. The O. T. depot and the warehouse is shown at "Cambria," the name of the first station on that road near here. The road leading up from the bridge is clearly defined, and runs from the west end of that structure up over the hill to the house now owned by Job Crabtree.

Combine Erector Here—

A mechanic employed by the Case company came up from Portland Sunday and for several days this week was engaged in putting up the combine recently sold by the R. E. Wilson company to Al Brittain.

Imposters Working In Sal. Army Clothes

Soliciting Funds Without Proper Authority—Army Issues General Warning

Salvation Army workers, according to Brigadier Albert E. Baynton, in charge of Salvation Army work in Oregon and southern Idaho, have been much harassed in recent months on account of imposters, who, representing themselves as officials of the Army, have been going about collecting funds in the name of the organization. Having secured somewhere the Army's uniform, they are able to mislead the public.

In order to protect the public from further imposters of this kind the Salvation Army has supplied its workers with a printed solicitor's card, wherein is written the name of the worker. This card also definitely defines the territory in which said worker is authorized to solicit, for funds and is signed by Albert E. Baynton, the divisional commander for Oregon and southern Idaho.

Brigadier Baynton respectfully requests the public to call for solicitor's card whenever and wherever approached by a Salvation Army worker. Should someone ask for money in the name of the Army who is not supplied with a card, the fact should be reported at once.

CLUB MEMBERS COME HOME

Had Enjoyable and Profitable Two Weeks at Corvallis

The 4-H club members who earned a two-weeks' time at the summer school at Corvallis came home last Saturday. Each one is enthusiastic over the time spent at the state agricultural college and while enjoying themselves in various ways assimilated considerable knowledge of many things. While at the college the forenoons were taken up in classes, while after assembly the members were free to indulge themselves as they chose. Among other things learned was that of basket weaving, and some of the girls obtained the know how of making steamed biscuits. Those from here attending the school were: Velma Crofoot, Hazel Crabtree, Gretha Turner, Irene Mathews, Bill Slusher, Harry Rutherford and Bonney Duus. Mrs. Bigbee, teacher at Boyd, chaperoned the members.

SHIPPERS AFTER LOWER RATES

Oregon, Washington and Idaho Seek Eastern Fruit Shipments

The Oregon Public Service commission has joined with like bodies of Washington and Idaho in demanding a reduction of freight rates on fruits shipped east from these states. A reduction of approximately 12 cents a box on apples is requested. On fresh fruits the complaint demands a rate similar to that prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission on shipments originating in the state of California. Two rates on pears are demanded. One would be the fresh fruit rate with a 25,000 pound carload minimum and the other the same rate as is demanded for apples with the carload minimum 31,000 or 35,000 pounds.

Rattles Showing Up—

Sunday evening Bill Staats noticed a commotion in his chicken yard. He investigated and discovered a small rattle snake menacing his fowls. The snake ran under a stone and Bill proceeded to bring it forth. He used a stick and threw the reptile among the hens. At once two of the occupants of the yard pounced upon his snakeship, one catching it by the head, the other by the tail. They proceeded to pull the snake apart, the victors each making a meal of her part. Saturday afternoon Nick Karolus killed a small rattler on his lawn. Each of these snakes had one rattle and a button.

Kentuckian Summering Here—

Esther Davis, a nephew of Mrs. Marcus Shearer, from Barberville, Kentucky, is at the home of his relative, having arrived from his home state last week. He will remain here until September, when he will go home in time to take up his school work again.

SALMON RIVER WILDNESS SHOWN IN MOVIE FILM

Wildest Stream in United States Pictured Full Length—Shown on July Fourth

Manager Plyler has secured one of the greatest pictures ever made for his show on the evening of July Fourth. It is a picture of the famous Salmon river of Idaho, one of the most turbulent streams in the United States, and is full of action and thrills throughout.

A trip of a thousand thrills never attempted before by white men—a 175-mile canoe trip down one of the largest feeders of the mighty Columbia River. Full of action. Thousands of feet of film showing wild animal life in the wilds of central Idaho—Deer, Bear, Elk, Mountain Goat, Bighorn Sheep, Otter, Coyotes, and other varieties of game in their native haunts taken as they play. This marvelous picture required three years in the wilds to make.

See a raging forest fire eating its way through acreage of pine timber. The last stand of hand-hewn of Sheep Eater Indians and their famous paintings on the rocks and cliffs where the mountains are wilder, the road and trails scarcer, and game more plentiful. Beautiful fishing scenes.

On the evening of July 3rd. Manager Plyler will show James Oliver Curwood's magnificent Canadian picturization of his very latest work. "Back to God's Country." In this picture Renee Adoree heads a most capable cast which includes such film stars as Robert Frazier, Walter Long and Mitchell Lewis. The showing depicts life in the north Canadian woods and tells of the love of a trapper-father for his only child and the means he took to guard her against evil influences.

EVOLVES SHORTHAND SYSTEM

Gresham Editor Simplifies and Shortens Pitman Style

H. L. St. Clair, editor of the Gresham Outlook, after years of study has perfected a system of shorthand which is easily learned and which embodies many of the features of the well known Pitman system. Mr. St. Clair, learned the Pitman style many years ago, but decided there were too many word signs and unnecessary curly-cues attached to it, therefore thought out many improvements, which makes his system easy to learn, easy to read and easy to teach. Such a system will meet with popular approval by virtue of its merit. The Outlook will publish the system within the next 60 days.

NARROW ESCAPE IN WRECK

Albert Okerman Rides Down Grade Bank in Rolling Auto

Albert Okerman, who is at the home of Carl Pratt and wife, had a miraculous escape from death on Sunday when his auto went over the grade on the Warm Springs road. The Pratt and Okerman families had been to the springs on an outing and were on their way back home when the accident occurred. Carl had a tow on the Okerman car when the driver let his motor die. The extra train broke the rope and the rear car proceeded to find a way down the grade. It left the road and rolled a distance of 150 feet, breaking the top and one wheel. Mr. Okerman succeeded in jumping from the rolling auto and when Mr. Pratt reached the wrecked car his visitor was standing erect, without a scratch or bump on him. The Okerman car was pulled from its resting place and brought to Maupin on Monday.

Took Children Home—

Mrs. Gordon Metteer made a flying trip to Prineville last Saturday, going there for the purpose of taking the children of her husband's brother, who had been visiting in Maupin a couple of weeks, to their parents' home.

Sunday's Baseball Game—

A picked up team of baseballists journeyed to Wapinitia last Sunday and engaged Bill Foreman's colts in a game of baseball. The Maupin boys were the best players, as was attested by a score of 18-14 in their favor.

Safety First Should Be Observed During 4th of July Celebration

State Board of Health Cautions Regarding Sale and Use of Fireworks

The State Board of Health, having in mind the many fatalities usually occurring during Fourth of July celebrations all over this country, has issued the following bulletin of caution regarding the sale and use of fireworks at that time. The bulletin says:

"The parents of three small children killed by fireworks last year appeared before the Rochester, New York, Council and urged the adoption of an ordinance to prohibit the sale and discharge of fireworks within the city with the exception of the display of set pieces at community celebrations." The ordinance requested by these bereaved parents was passed by the Council—too late so far as they were concerned,—but their action may be the means of saving other children.

"Since it is probable that the authorities of most communities in Oregon will still allow the sale and use of dangerous fireworks on Independence Day—in some cities have even allowed it for days in advance of present laws,—it becomes the duty of the State Department of Health to point out to parents some of the more important causes of Fourth of July accidents and means by which they can safeguard their youngsters.

"Type of fireworks which is set off by grinding under the heel or by pounding and which is known by various fanciful names such as 'nigger chasers', 'spit devil', 'devil-on-the-walk' etc., contains phosphorus, a deadly poison. It is not a rare thing for a young child, mistaking this material for candy, to put some of it in his mouth, usually with fatal results. Or children may become poisoned by handling the material and subsequently putting their fingers in their mouths. If an accident of this kind happens, give the victim liquid petrolatum or mineral oil and call a doctor immediately.

"Severe burns are always dangerous. On the Fourth don't dress your children in fluffy light material which will easily catch fire. Even sparklers, which ordinarily are harmless, have been reported as setting fire to light muslin dresses.

"Tetanus or lockjaw is perhaps the danger most to be feared as a result of Fourth of July accidents. The lockjaw germ will only grow in the absence of oxygen. Its habitat is the soil, particularly manured earth. Deep wounds in the soft flesh, such as are caused by blank cartridge wads, are particularly dangerous as the wad usually carries surface dirt to the deeper tissues which gives this germ the best possible condition for growth and the development of its poisons. In such cases call your doctor at once and let him give tetanus antitoxin. If given early enough this will prevent lockjaw; if given after symptoms develop its action is far less positive. Lockjaw once fully developed is commonly fatal.

"Have we overestimated Fourth of July dangers? Last year after the holiday, editorial comment was practically unanimous for regulated celebrations. But memories are short, a year is a long time, and it again up to the parents to protect their own children.

"And just a word to the adults. According to the State Traffic Bureau, automobile fatalities are tripled on the Fourth of July. Play safe."

TAKES SON TO HOSPITAL

Little James Crabtree Suffering With Throat Trouble

Job Crabtree and wife went to The Dalles Tuesday afternoon, taking their youngest son, James, to a hospital there. The little fellow has been suffering with his tonsils lately those organs swelling and bursting, causing him great misery. It was thought that the removal of the tonsils might conduce to Jimmie's better health, therefore the visit to the hospital. F. D. Stuart took the Crabtrees to The Dalles.

Read The times and get all the news.