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## Fifty Years of Wedded Life Celebrated By Maupin Couple

Half Century of Unalloyed Bliss Is Record of W. H. Williams and Estimable Wife

Fifty years is a long time for i couple to live together. Fifty years of companionable happiness something not enjoyed by many, but W. H. Williams and wife have had that experience. To fittingly commemorate the time of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained their children, three of whom are living in Maupin, they being U. J. Williams, Mrs. Oliver Resh and Mrs. Bates Shattuck, with their families at a dinner at the Williams home on Tuesday. Besides the members of the immediate family Mrs. Albert St. Dennis and son, Albert, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. McClure had sents at the table.

Fifty years ago, on the third day of July 1878, Bill and his bride tood before John Carpenter, a justice of the peace at Laurel, Washington county, and pledged eternal fealty to each other. Some time before that date Mr. Williams, then a young man, met, and wooed Miss Eliza Jane Clemmens for his wife. The young couple set out to make their way in the world, each filled with optimism and many days of hard work. They worked together in the field and in the home. They raised a family of four children as well as a grand on, whose mother had passed on. As a mail carrier, farm hand, stage driver and rancher, Bill Williams' first call was that of his home and family. His wife proved a tireles, helpmate, and as time pa sed the couple seemed to be drawn closed to each other and Maupin today (Friday.) on their to have but one though—the hap- way to Bend, where they will spend fied to carry on the work as legis- the East Portland sewer fight was piness and comfort of their flome. the coming two weeks in the moun-Through trials and tribulations, sunshine and showers, light and darkness they clove to each other,

looking forward to the time when

and at peace with the world.

trials and tribulations have they lights for this city. overcome and what satisfaction is theirs that their children are now Saw Big Deeramong the most respected people of . While on his way home from love for each other overcame all obtheir happiness on this earth will it. . be counted in the next life and that when the time comes to take farewell of this earth they may wen say their lives have not been in vain.

Bill and Elize, with all your many friends The Maupin Times sautes you and utters the hope that you may to spared for many years to ci ine.

Ford Took Fire-

While driving up from the Crabtree discovered the Resh Ford to be on fire. He was near Greene's creek at the time, so proceeded to put the conflagration out, using his hat as receptacle in which to carry wire and greasy insulation was the

Clerking at Red and White-

Mrs. E. A. Cyr has accepted a position at Shattuck's Red and White store and will be in charge of the dry goods department. Mrs. Cyr is an experienced clerk and will materially aid in catering to wants of customers at that popular store.

Fished at Paulina Lake-

Clarence Ziggenhagen, with his father-in-law, H. Yeackel and Zigthere. Each member of the party caught near the limit of trout. and spent the Fourth there. Each the limit of trout.

DEFENDS HIS LIFE WITH SIX GUN-KILLS TWO MEN

Brother of Maupin's Government Trapper Shoots Two Would-Be Hold Ups; Is Exonerated

Last Friday night two men entered the cabin of Lee Folkerson, govenment trapper at Wallula and demanded his money. In compliance with the demand Folkerson drew a six gun from beneath his pillow and killed a man named Cal Hecht and another unidentified. Early this week some people at vestigation, which was held on Tuesday, Folkerson being given a clear bill on a plea of self defense.

Folkerson is a brother of R. C. Folkerson, who is clearing this sec- ties that it were possible to place the outlying committeemen could tion of predatory animals, being in N. G. Hedin's name before the get away from their ranches and the government employ. He went voters of those counties that to Wallula to be present at the inquest Sunday.

VETERAN LAID TO

Injured by Log Alfred Nys Dies At The Dalles Hospital

while at work at the Woodcock saw- to make a race against him. mill near Wamic on June 22, by a log rolling over him. He was taken to the hospital and for a time great ignation-a sort of free-for-all hopes were entertained that he would recover. However matters candidates has clogged the committurned against him and on the night tee machinery. Fortunately no one after the Wapinitia-Maupin-Oak of July 2, he passed away. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Clarence has boiled down to Hedin and Kuck. Fargher, who, with her husband and children, attended the funeral.

Boy Scouts Pass Though-

A number of boy scouts belonging to The Dalles troupe, passed through sains. The balance of the to upe we to another camp in a different

they might retire from active work Poles All Set-

and rest their remaining days in The Maupin Power company has their home, content with each other completed the work of setting poles Fifty years. What vicissitudes the Oak Springs plant. Stringing of life has been the lot of the peo- wires will begin next week, and ple spoken of here. What years of when that work in finished juice will hard labor has been theirs; what be turned on to supply power and

this rtate. How they have fought Portland, to which place Tom to master conditions and how their Gallagher of the Red and White store went for the Fourth, taking stacles and grew stronger as time his family with him, the party alelapsed. Fifty years! How much most ran into big doe deer when can be accomplished in that time. near Bear Springs. The auto had Two score years and ten have seen approached within 30 feet of the this couple struggling to attain a deer, when it saw them and sprang goal cought by all. It is a sublime into the brush. After running a thought that during their long few hundred feet it turned around married life Mr. and Mrs. Williams and looked t the Gallagher outfit, as have buoyed up by the thought that though wondering what had scared

Light Fingered People-

While at the celebration at Tygh Valley Wodnesday evening Mrs. George Morris had her purse lifted by some one possessing light fingers. Becides the purse she also lost her powder puff. The purse contained serveral articles as well as several dollars in money. Orville Fraley is bemosning the los of a new hat. During the dance he laid the headsläughter house this morning Jesse piece down and when he went to get it it proved to be an absent quantity.

Visiting Mother-

Mrs. Signe Fischer left last Satwater for the purpose. A broken arday for Los Angeles, California. where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting with her mother and wives spent the glorious Fourth comsister. The mother recently came muning with nature at the famous west from her home on the Mississippi river and wired Mrs. Fischer ports many visitors to that resort on to make the trip and meet her.

Former Publisher Calls-

Mrs. Jessiline Morrison, former Lost Lad Shows Uppublisher of The Times, drove in E. C. Copple, the diminutive cerlast night and for a time today vice man at the Maupin garage, has greeted old friends about town, come home and is again on the job. Mrs. Morrison has been working on "Butch" spent the time since the Postmaster's Daughter Visitsthe North Powder News but has last Willowdale dance roaming C. A. Robinson and wife, the vehicle attracted much attention and Miss "Sammy" Creighton is taking gy's brother-in-law, L. Herbing, went and is now on her way home at here for good or until school begins Miss Vera Turner, were visiting at purchasing such a one for their the Rainbow cafe during the latter's to Paulina lake and spent the Fourth, Battle Ground, Washington. She in the fall. conducts a job printing office there, and in connection with the Adventmember of the party caught near printers the mysteries of the art estimates at the Maupin Drug their home at Springfield, near Eu- bath salts-50 cents at the Maupin it usually calls for other meals at preservative.

## **Hedin Could Win Office If** Left to the Voters' Choice

HEDIN COULD BE ELECTED BY GENERAL VOTE IF NAME COULD BE PLACED ON BALLOT-HAS BEEN SUPPORTER OF BUTLER ALL THROUGH

and each of them conveys the en-

The proper time for the committee-

bu ines, places to attend the cau-

If Hedin's chances would be 100

percent good before the voters-a

fact no one is ready to deny-then

Hegin's work for this part of the

district shines like a lighthouse

lamp. He has been foremost in all

things which brought about better

conditions and more trade to the

section. When the Mt. Hood Loop

Central Oregon Cliques, Hedin went

Secretary Quayle of

4-H CLUBS SPREADING

Many Thousands American Boys and

Girls Preparing for Years In

The Future

Last year 619,712 American boys

and girls better fitted them elves

for rural community life and leader-

ship through 4-H Club activities, un-

der the cooperative direction of the

Extension Service of the Department

to reports received from 2,622 coun-

ty extension agents throughout the

communities; in making them appre-

ciate the possibilities of rural life

gether, cooperate and achieve."

week. They were on their way to

of Agriculture.

country

cal districts.

how to cooperate.

ALL OVER COUNTRY

the committeemen's duty is clear.

Butler's successor.

The campaign for state senator and out of office as well as from from the 16th district to fill R. R. butiness men of the two counties Butler's vacancy caused by his nomi-Wallula demaned an inquest and in- nation for congress to fill the place couraging intelligence that the vacated by Nick Sinnott, is not get- writers desire to see him chosen as ting down to cases.

It is conceded by thinking men over Hood River and Warco coun- men to have met was in June, when other candidate could beat him. He cus. From now on the central, or remained loyal to Judge Butler as city precincts, will hold the whip his party's choice in the primary hand, as the men from the country REST despites trenuous urging on the part may find it very difficult, if not of prominent men of The Dalles and impossible to be at the nominating other parts of the district to throw his hat into the ring two years ago and again in the recent primary The funeral of Alfred Nys, a race. Hedin considerel Judge Butreteran of the World's War, was ler an able, wide awake senator, held at Wamic today (Thursday, fully equipped to make himself July 5.) Decedent was injured heard at Salem, therefore declined

At the present time the situation is quite different with Butler's resscramble of many poorly qualified- road was spon ored by different has been stampeded and the issue

Thinking men who favor 'Hedin State Chamber of Commerce designas against Kuck do so not wishing ated Hedin as "the Father of the to say aught against the worthy man Mt. Hood Loop." Senator George from The Dalles. They simply Joseph said "he made the best know Hedin to be a fearless scrap- speech before the legislative asper, a natural orator, a far-seeing sembly I ever heard." Mayor man and one who is naturally quali- Baker's laudation of Hedin's talk in lator without weakening the good as follows: "Hedin's talk was the work begun by Senator Butler, clearest presentation made to the Anyone less gifted than Hedin, call- city council since I became Mayor ed upon to sway men of higher edu- of the city." cation as well as hard headed far- Everyone in Wasco county has mers and business men found in the heard Hedin before all kinds of sent the two counties, and to offer jects. Would anyone like to see that oratorical gift coupled with a such a man as state senator? Then keen insight of the needs of the why not be broad minded and put state, is to knock the props from un- aside all per onal petty matters and der the counties' right to be heard send the right man to Salem to rep- he had always lived with them. at the state capital.

Many letters from politicians in and that man is N. G. HEDIN.

OFF THE FOURTH

The Fourth of July came on Wednesday and The Times force took advantage of the time to lay off from work. As a consequence The Times is one day late this week, for which we ask our readers' indulgence. The national holiday comes but once a year and on that day all true Americans are supposed to recognize the time and lay aside business for the time being and celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Insurance Man Leaves-

We did that little thing.

W. A. Bullock an in urance man from Klamath Falls, returned to his home Friday. Mr. Bullock was boys and girls at the national club here about five years ago and at camp recently held in Washington. that time he wrote insurance amount | Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of cooperahe interested a large number in his pose of the clubs to be that of aidplan, succeeding in getting many

Celebrated at Swim-

Wallace Furgher, Phil Starr and Art Fargher, hurbands with their watering place-Swim. Starr rethe Fourth, with many more in the vicinity of Government Camp.

Now is the time to do your paint- Spokane for a visit with Mr. Rob-Store.

ANNUAL MEETING CALLED AT EXPERIMENTAL NURSERY

Next Sunday, July 8, at the Raymond Crabtree Ranch- Every-

The annual meeting at the grain nursery will be held next Sunday afternoon, July 8, at two o'clock. The nursery is located on the Raymond Crabtree ranch, near the old school house on the market road.

Nearly a hundred varieties of wheat, barley and oats are being grown at this place in rod rows. The rows are farther apart but are seeded heavier so as to nearly repreent field conditions.

The discussion will not only revolve around the different varieties. but will include all phases of grain production and marketing. As a matter of fact, what can be seen there will be of small importance as to what can be heard.

In addtion to Mr. D. E. Stephens of the Moro experiment station, Professor G. R. Hyrlop, O. A. C. chief in farm crops will be there. Professor Hyslop has not been in this part of the county recently and it is a pleasure to this office to announce his coming. He probably has more friends among the farmer. of the state than any other man on the public pay-roll.

agent will be prepared to discuss the disease in wheat, which has been found in a number of fields in this county from Tygh Valley, north.

At this meeting the county

HOGS AND SHEEP SHIPPED Grove route and put it through. Maybew & Davidson and Everett Richmond Take Loads

> Everett Richmond took a truckload of hogs to the Portland stockyards Sunday, leaving in the evening. Mayhew & Davidson, local truckman, also took loads of sheep and hogs down the river. The Richmond load was from the Floyd ing the nature of that malady. Eubanks and Ed Gable ranches.

We've Got a Boy-

state senate, will fail to really repre- audiences, on a wide range of sub- to The Dalles Sunday morning, go- and cholera in chickens. The disfor the line to connect Maupin with this important office to any good him in action at -Salem? Would ing her little grandson, who was and animals may be dead before brought up from Los Angels, C nia. The little fellow is one and one- septecemia symptoms will vary resent this district as state senaor,

Called On Relatives-

Herman Smith, who lives at Tillamook, surprised his brother-in-law, Harry T. Lewis, Wapinitia Plains rancher, Sunday night. He remained over Monday and left for home Tuesday morning.

Cutting Logs for McFarlane-

Fred Ault is foremanizing in a lumber camp in McCubbins Gulch. principally of the menengeal type; He has a crew of log cutters at work getting out logs for the new mill, which McFarlane & Son, are erecting above Pine Grove. When the mill is ready to begin operations animal has had periodic spells or there will be a large supply of logs convulsions, strong symtoms of Of the total number enrolled nearly 400,000 completed the tasks or on which to commence making into menengitis. projects assigned to them, according fine lumber.

Now Running Cook House-

of the cook house at the Ault lumber and the proper authorities notified Addre sing 148 champion farm camp in McCubbins Gulch. If the at once. Vaccination and remedies lumberjacks working in the timber do not speed up and cut more logs given at once, and all hygenic and ing to nearly \$50,000. On this trip tive extension work, stated the purthan any other crew in this vicinity, precautionary measures taken to the it will not be because of the quality ing rural boys and girls in improvof the grub they stow away, for Mrs. signatures to his insurance applica- ing farm and home practices and Sharp knows just how to tempt the in broadening the social life of their appetites of those huskies.

Specials Went Over Big-

and helping them to become efficient As a re-ult of the half page ad farmers and homemakers, and train- in The Times last week the special those kind friends who extened sale scheduled at the Shattuck store words of sympathy to us during the ing them for leadership in their lo-The members are taught to "work 2, went over with a rush. The the late Alfred Nys. Your kind prices, coupled with the large variety words will ever live in our heart: as together, counsel together, play toof goods offered, proved to be a There is no doubt that one of the magnet which drew many customers foremost needs of rural people is to the Red and White store. better cooperation among themselves

Club work teaches boys and girls Displayed Fine Truck-

Bates Shattuck had a special display of an International truck at the fair grounds at the celebration. The Waitress at Rainbowthe Turner home the first of the farm hauling.

Drug Store.

## Local Veterinarian Tells Version of Malady. Killing Cattle

Dr. Stevall Explains His Version of Malady Which is Causing Death of Many Cattle

During the past three weeks there have been many deaths among cattle on Bakeoven and Buck Hollow. One man at the latter location, out of a herd of 40 attacked by the malady had but seven survive. Dr. Stovall was called and in the following story he details at length his opinion of the direase;

(By Dr. L. S. Stovall, V. S.) For the benefit of stockman and others interested in the disease prevalent amang the herds of cattle ranging in territory tributary to Buck Hollow, in Wasco and Sherman counties, I will try to give, as near as possible, observations : I have made concerning the malady:

Inasmuch as the ailment is something new for this country and, in fact, different from anything ever experienced by veterinarians treating the disease, no positve diagnosi: has been made so far. The state veterinarian and his deputies have been on the ground and have made observations, treated sick animals and made post mortem examinations of dead ones, but no definite conclusion has been made. Opinions ranging from forage or plant poisoning to black leg, have been advanced. The disease has been found to be a bad one, and contagious, and when once started will practically eradicate a whole herd.

From observations I have made I am led to believe that the diseas is an acute form of hemorrhage septecemia, and as animals treated for that disease have responded favorably I will say something regard-

Hemorrhage septecemia is a disease caused by a minute organism bacteria, that belongs to the same Mrs. C. W. Semmes made a trip group as that causing swine plague ing down for the purpose of meet- ease may either acute or chronic, half years of age and takes to the cording to parts affected and to the old people of The Times as though violance of the attack. There are several forms, according to the parts affected: The menengeal, affecting brain and nerves, causing severe convulsions; the culaneous, that causes swelling of the tongue, throat dewlap and sometimes lower part of legs; the intestinal, affecting the alimentary tract. Temperature will range from 102 degrees to 106 de-

> The cattle affected in this neighborhood have shown symptoms some have had the symptoms of the intestinal andcutaneosis. The ones having later symptoms have had the menengeal symptoms also. Every

It is well for stockmen to keep close watch of their herds, and if any symptoms of this disease accur Mrs. Mary Sharp is now in charge affected animals should be isolated to control convulsions should be end that the disease may be controlled and stamped out.

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desires through this medium to return thanks to all for three days, June 28-29 and July illness and during the funeral of coming from those whose sympathies were with us during our hour of

Mrs. Alfred Nys, Clarence Fargher, Mrs. Ida M. Fargher.

severed connection with that paper around the country, and says he is latter known to Maupin people as serveral ranchers are considering the place of Mrs. Signe Fischer at absence. The customers of that eating house will be well served and Lauchere Blue Rose acquaint- will always return, for when an orist academy teaches embryo ing. Let us figure on the job. Get inson's parents. The visitors make ance package-powder, soap and der is delivered with a pleasant smile that place.