

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.

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## BRIDGE CONTRACT SOON TO BE LET

Highway Commission to Open Bids on August 14 at Portland—Specifications Cited

The following from The Dalles Chronicle of Tuesday says that bids for the construction of the state highway bridge over the Deschutes river at Maupin will be received by the highway commission at Portland August 14, according to a copy of the specifications and plans on file at the local maintenance office here today.

A glance at the specifications shows that the Deschutes river bridge at Maupin will be one of the most impressive spans in this section of the state. The contract will call for a street center span across the waters of the Deschutes, 200 feet in length. At either end will be reinforced concrete approaches.

The approaches will reach from the banks of the river out over railroad tracks which parallel the stream on either side at this point. The successful contractor must sign a written agreement indemnifying the Oregon Trunk and O. W. R. & N. company railroads against damage, loss of life or delay in transmission of freight, passengers or messages, while the bridge is being built.

### To Use Old Span

Traffic will be cared for over the present bridge, but the contractor must agree to keep the old bridge in repair while the new span is being constructed. When the new bridge is completed, he must tear down the old structure to the bed of the river and clean up all debris, according to the contract.

Some idea of the magnitude of the proposition is seen in the details of the contract, which call for 1200 cubic yards of excavation, 2010 cubic yards of concrete in three classes, 340,000 pounds of structural steel, 320,000 pounds of reinforcing metal, and 1670 feet of reinforced concrete ornamental handrail.

No concrete may be poured under water, cofferdams being required below the level of the stream. These cofferdams must be removed when the bridge is finished. New strength specifications for concrete must be met by the contractor, the state declares. The state will supply crushed rock for the concrete work.

## ALL SHOULD OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Suggested That Week Be Extended and Made Fire Prevention Year—Idea Good

Fire Prevention Week is coming. For seven days the people of the United States will be given every opportunity to learn from various organizations, both private and public means of prevention and protection.

Every year the red demon takes more than 10,000 American lives and destroys over \$500,000,000 worth of American property. It is the greatest enemy of prosperity and progress we have to face.

To assist Fire Prevention Week activities the National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared a number of posters, stickers for letters, motion picture slides, puzzles, speeches to help those who will address civic bodies, leaflets, booklets and advertisements. They will be of great value in accomplishing the purpose of the week.

Individuals or organizations interested in serving their communities by use of this material can get it by writing to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Public Relations Department, 85 John Street, New York City.

But whether or not we perform active services during the week, we should welcome the opportunity offered to learn the invaluable lessons of prevention.

Make Fire Prevention Week, Fire Prevention Year!

### Wamic People Here—

A. H. Gillis and wife and H. K. Hansen and wife were over from Wamic on Monday, shopping with Maupin merchants. Al was talking country fair while Hansen was boosting for the auction sale he has scheduled for September 18.

## CIRCUS AT THE DALLES

Christy Bros. Will Spread Canvass at County Seat Monday

Christy Bros. big five-ring circus is billed for two performances at The Dalles on Monday next. A feature of the show will be a mammoth street parade, something which circuses have cut out in late years, but one which has always appealed to lovers of the spectacular. The show carries a large menagerie, and this, coupled with a fine program of acts tends to make Christy Bros. show well worth attending.

## HOME FROM DALLES HOSPITAL

Chester Crabtree Returns to Brother's Home—Feeling Better

Chester Crabtree, who was severely injured a couple of weeks ago by being thrown under the feet of a horse and who was taken to The Dalles hospital, was brought to his brother, Roy's home on the Flat last week. The injury to his chest, has responded to treatment, but the injured man complains of his limbs hurting him. His legs were severely bruised by sacks of wheat falling on them.

## GRASS FIRE CALLS FIREMEN

Locomotive Sparks Responsible but No Serious Damage Done

The sounding of the siren Sunday afternoon called the volunteer fire department out to combat a grass fire on the east hill of the Johnson ranch. The firemen succeeded in quenching the flames before they had reached property that might have been damaged. The fire was set by a spark from a locomotive, and traveled up the hill at race horse speed.

## Visitors From Pasadena—

Dennis Stovall, wife and children from South Pasadena, California, visited with the former's brother, Dr. L. S. Stovall, and family a few days this week. The California people were on a trip through Oregon and made it a point to come to Maupin while on their way home, for which place they left this morning.

## Fire At Eubanks—

Word was sent to town yesterday evening that a fire was raging on the Floyd Eubanks place on Juniper Flat. Several Maupin men made a hurry-up drive to the scene of the fire, but when they got there found their services were not required, although they helped put out quite a bit of the fire, it could have been handled by the harvest hands.

## Lost Boy Returns—

Jesse Addington started from the Mt. Hood loop for Maupin last Wednesday. He was seen on the road and sent his bed roll home, but failed to follow it that night. Friday Jesse showed up, having been to Oregon City, thus allaying the worry of his parents, who surmised that something disastrous might have happened to the lad.

## Gone to The Dalles—

Prof. A. J. Nagle and wife have left Maupin for good, having gone to The Dalles for a time. The Professor has about given up teaching school and has been looking around for a small farm. While in Maupin Mr. Nagle showed that he was a fine instructor and wherever he may settle the best wishes of nearly all the patrons of the Maupin schools will go with him.

## Mother Arrives—

Tom Gallagher and family went to Government Camp last Sunday and there met Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. E. Wilcox, and brought her to Maupin. Mrs. Wilcox will remain with her daughter the balance of the summer.

## Boy's Tonsils Removed—

Job Crabtree and wife went to The Dalles Tuesday morning, taking their youngest son, James, with them. While at the county seat James submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Mrs. Crabtree remained at the hospital with her son for a couple of days.

Odorono Deodorant powder for perspiration, large size 50 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

## There's Competition In Grain Buying

Rate Hearing Brings Out Fact That Buyers Get Best Possible Bargains in Grain

The principal grain buyers and exporters of Portland, in testifying at the rate hearing last week, declared there was no truth in the claim advanced by Seattle interests that grain prices in Portland are fixed by the buyers among themselves and that there is no competition. One of the heaviest buyers and exporters testified: "There is not a word of truth in these statements or slightest reason for making them." He said that grain buying not only in Portland but on the entire Pacific coast, is a free-for-all every fellow buying on the best terms he can make and in the quantities that suit his purpose.

## WHEAT MARKET IS WEAKER

O. A. C. Bulletin Gives Present Wheat Prospects

Continued unusually heavy receipts of hard winter wheat together with improved prospects for spring wheat in the United States and Canada, favorable progress in European crops and lower foreign markets caused further weakness in domestic wheat markets. Soft red winter wheat, however, was scarce and continued to sell at relatively large premium over the hard winter. Private crop estimates on August 1 indicate a substantial increase in the North American wheat crop compared to July 1 estimates.

## Rev. Parker In Maupin—

Rev. J. I. Parker, at one time pastor of the U. B. Church at Wapinitia, now of Manor, Washington, was a caller in Maupin last week. He and his family were on their way home after attending the World's Sunday School convention, held at Los Angeles, California last week. The Parkers also called on friends at Wapinitia and Wamic.

## Gone After Berries—

John Confer and wife left Tuesday morning for Salmon creek, where they expect to add to their supply of winter fruit in the shape of huckleberries. They lately returned from the vicinity of Government Camp, where they picked several gallons of the fine fruit.

## Four-Cornered Moving—

A four-cornered moving took place on Monday. Prof. Nagle left the Woodcock cottage and Bobby Davidson moved in; Virgil Mayhew moved to his cottage and Billy Miller moved into his own house, vacated by the Mayhews.

## Arranged Race Meet—

Some of the directors of the Fair association met at the grounds last Sunday and made out the program for the races at the coming fair. The program will include many races not pulled off heretofore and more and better races are promised for each day of the fair. We will try and publish the full program in our next week's issue of The Times.

## Brought in Town—

L. V. Broughton came over from The Dalles on Monday for the purpose of securing a place in which to live during the coming school year. He has been engaged to teach the Wapinitia school and, of course, will live at that place. While in Maupin Mr. Broughton took some pictures of business places.

## Mrs. Joe Kramer Ill—

Mrs. Joe Kramer has been confined to her bed during the past week or two. She has been very sick, and has been attended by Dr. Christensen of Dufur.

## Forest Ranger in Town—

Joe A. Graham, ranger in charge of the Clackamas Forest district, was in Maupin on business Tuesday. Mr. Graham reports that his crews are engaged in road building and that each one is making good headway in providing the reservations with passable roads and trails. That work will be carried on up to the time snow falls.

## What Oregon Makes Helps Make Oregon

Nineteen Wood Products of State Recognized as Having Been Commercially Important

Can you name nineteen manufactured wood products of Oregon that have attained distribution sufficient to be recognized as commercially important? The number has nearly doubled within five years. Here is the list: Lumber, doors, sash, panels, veneers, battery separators, myrtle wood novelties, factory cut houses, shingles, handles, oars, pulp, arrows, gasoline gauges, boxes, poles, spars, pencil slats, pulp, Venetian blinds. Can you add more? Springfield and Bend are two cities in Oregon whose business men have given some attention to patronage of one of their chief outputs in wood products. They encourage home industry by urging that commodities be shipped in wooden boxes. Springfield merchants found that there were sixty commodities that they are buying that could be carried in wooden boxes. To help themselves, the merchants help the box shoo business. Similar cooperation in Salem and Oregon elsewhere among retail dealers has helped build up demand for Oregon's linen thread.

## CHILDREN KNOW FORESTRY

Wyoming Pupils Show Aptness in Forest Practice

School children of Jackson Hole, Wyo., have demonstrated themselves apt pupils when it comes to forest practice. Pupils of the Wilson school recently submitted the following answers to the question: "What would you do to save or conserve timber?" "Take out the old trees—leave the young ones grow." "Take out the diseased trees." "Don't chop down trees that you don't need." "Take out damaged trees." "Take out forked trees." "Use limbs for firewood." "When you see a fire in the woods put it out." All of these answers represent sound forestry practices.

## Wing Will Hold Sale—

Steve Wing has advertised an auction sale of his farm belonging to the sale to be pulled off on Saturday, August 25, at his place near Wamic. Many head of live stock as well as running implements, chickens, household goods, etc., will be put up. A free lunch at noon will be served, but those attending the requested to bring their own cups. Butler and Stuart will be the auction officials.

## Sold Stockings—

A bunch of ladies from Portland interviewed the ladies of Maupin on Monday in the interest of a hosiery plant in Oregon's big town. They showed a great variety of leg wear, but how many of our women gave them orders is not known. Maupin merchants carry full lines of ladies hosiery, so why patronize outside concerns when just as good hose and at as low a price may be procured here.

## Will Let Bridge Contract—

The Oregon State Highway commission, in conjunction with the federal department will let the contract for construction of the bridge over the Deschutes at this place, next Tuesday. Hillstrom Bros. have already received the contract for supplying the gravel for the concrete work. It is said the bridge will be of concrete construction, of the rigid type, and when completed will be one of the longest and best constructed bridges in Oregon.

## Drove to White Salmon—

Mrs. J. L. Elwood from The Dalles and her sister, Mrs. Dr. Balsinger of White Salmon, Washington, were in Maupin last Wednesday. The ladies visited with Dr. Elwood during the day and late in the afternoon induced him to drive with them to White Salmon, where he visited a short time at the Balsinger home.

Tick-1-Foot Powder, relieves aching, tired, sweaty feet. 25 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

## EXTENDING SIDING 500 FEET

O. T. Making More Yard Room Below Stock Yards

The O. T. railway has a force of about 30 men at work building an extension to its track below the stock yards. The new track, which will be about 500 feet in length, is being constructed in order to give more room for car storage at the elevator and for the loading out of cattle and other live stock.

H. M. Greene has taken the contract for building the grade for the new track, and he will have his job completed in a week or ten days.

## NEW HUCKLEBERRY BULLETIN

Advices From Swim Say Berries Are Plentiful and Large

Swim, Aug. 4—Huckleberries are plentiful on the hills around Swim this season. They are the largest, juiciest berries that have been found around here for several years. Pickers are coming in every evening with their buckets loaded with berries.

## HAUSEN WILL AUCTION RANCH

Wamic Farmer to Hold Public Sale Saturday, September 18

H. K. Hansen has published bills calling attention to an auction sale of his farming implements, live stock and household goods, which will be held at his ranch, three miles northeast of Wamic on Saturday, September 18. Among other things to be sold are 125 turkeys, all pure blood, many chickens, a team of horses, farm implements, several tons of alfalfa and wheat hay and many household goods. The ranch, containing 153 1/2 acres, will also be offered for sale. F. C. Butler will officiate as clerk. A free lunch will be served at the sale, which will start at 10:00 a. m.

## SMOKER'S CODE FOR THE DRY SEASON

Things to Remember While in The Dry Timber Sections—Save The Forests

Dangerous to smoke while traveling on forest, brush or grassland. Smoke only: (1) while stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable material; or (2) during or right after a heavy rain; or (3) inside a vehicle on two-way highways; or (4) above timber line.

After smoking, put out all lighted material. The law prohibits throwing away any burning matches or tobacco, or other lighted material, in a forest region. Forest fires from smokers result from thoughtlessness and carelessness. They are on the increase. Remedy a bad record by following the above code when in the forest regions.

## Caught Near Limit—

Billy Miller walked to Two Springs Saturday night and the next day took near the limit of trout. He was accompanied by a friend from Portland.

## Flanagan Visits—

Tom Flanagan, erstwhile resident of Maupin now of, Portland came up Sunday and looked after property interests here. He returned to his home Monday morning.

## Charge of Lumber Yard—

L. C. Wilhelm is in charge of the local lumber yard during the absence of Oscar Renick in the mountains. While not dealing out lumber Lew is learning the blacksmith trade (by observation only) of Jim Chalmers.

## Attends Buyers Week—

Bob Wilson went to The Dalles Sunday evening and the next morning continued on to Portland, where he will take in Buyers Week. It is expected that thousands of merchants of the Northwest will be in Portland this week and Bob went down to mingle with that throng.

## Bought Fine Cattle—

Oliver Resh picked up 16 head of fine fat cattle on the Warm Springs reservation on Tuesday. He bought the beef critters from Indians, who arrived with them from Simnasho last evening. Eleven of the cattle were young stock and all range fed.

## OREGON'S WOOL CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Gains 3143 Members in Nine Years and Represents More Than 800,000 Sheep

Visiting members of the American Institute of Co-operation, on a tour of the west, were surprised when in Portland last week to find here the largest co-operative wool association on the American continent. They were shown the headquarters plant of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, which in the nine years of its existence has gained 3143 members, representing more than 800,000 head of sheep. Another Oregon plant that surprised them was that of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers in Portland, where 227,723 cases of eggs were handled last year.

## FIRE GOD BLAMED FOR FIRES IN CHINA LAND

Missionary in Orient Tells of Practice in Fire Fighting in Land of Quess

Rev. H. G. C. Mallock, missionary in China, sends The Times a picture of a Chinese fire god and writes of how the people of that country fight fires. Among other things the missionary says, regarding fire fighting:

"You would be greatly interested to see a Chinese fire and the fire-fighters at work. Crowds of firemen come each with a long name-banner. These banners are left in line against the walls of the narrow streets near the fire. One set of men are carriers having carrying poles with a bucket on each end of the pole. Ahead of each carrier runs a man with a gong beating wildly to make way for the carrier as he brings the water from a creek or canal or well near by. He dumps the water into the tub of a hand-pump which forces the water up a spout onto the fire. This pump working reminds one of an old R. R. hand-car. Wealthy men often keep a hand-pump in their own home, but least the fire-god give the pump work to do there is written on it, 'Be-ri-pong'—prepared but may it not be used. A fire in China is a noisy, exciting and very primitive thing in its method of extinguishing, but fierce in its burning.

"While the fire is burning sometimes theatricals are held on the street. These are to please the god-of-fire and get him to go back home. At other times, when people fear troubles are coming, they buy a paper image of the fire-god and burn false money, incense and candles before it and then burn the image itself. This is sending him home with spending money and fragrance to keep him from starting other fires.

"I asked the Chinese if the fire-god lit a recent fire on a ship. They answered, 'If there was a fire on a ship the fire-god must have been there—at work.' We have towers in Shanghai where men watch for fires. When one is discovered the fire-bell is rung. When the old custom house was built a large clock was placed in its tower. For some weeks after this clock began to strike the hours there were few if any fires. The Chinese said it was because the fire-god thought that every time the clock struck there was a fire announced so he could rest without helping. All these things seem ridiculous to us but are very real to the Chinese. Chinese life and atmosphere is chock full of such superstitions. Chinese are never free from them and the anxiety they bring—like a superstitious man forced to pass the night in a haunted house. When the Gospel comes the believer goes free. For he knows the Truth that makes free indeed."

## Ignores Water Rule—

The city council recently made a ruling to the effect that no water be used for irrigating purposes except between the hours of 5 and 9 p. m. The rule seems to have been effort wasted, for there are some in Maupin who seem to think they are not effected thereby, and continue to take water at their option.