The Maupin Times

C. W. Semmes, Editor
C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
Publishers

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FARMERS AND FAIRS

Fair time is approaching and prospective exhibitors should be planning to make the most of their opportunities to show their best products. The real success of a fair, whether it be one embracing a state, a county, or only a local community, depends more on the number of exhibitors than upon the number of exhibits.

That a farmer can not display a great variety of superior products should not prevent him from entering at least a few. Even though a prize is not won, the effort to win is stimulating and beneficial to every exhibitor.

In these days of home demonstration agents more attention is being given to exhibits by farm women and girls, and these should be encouraged in every way possible. There are few farms which could not make a creditable exhibit of some kind and no farm should be unrepresented in its local fair.

Congressman Hull of Illinois has written a piece about "Learning to Be a Congressman." Most of them are more interested in learning how to stay that way.

The presidential candidates will be officially notified soon. We hope they will not be too surprised to think of something nice to say.

Even if Mr. Shaver doesn't approve of Mrs. Shaver's political talk he probably shows discreation in not letting on.

A cave in Sicily magnifies the voice fifty times. Wouldn't Senator Heflin simply adore that?

The campaign is developing some promising prospects for the Ananias Club.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Attractive stitchery on children's clothes can be done by loosening the tension on the shuttle, and winding silk or wool embroidery yarn on the bobbin. The design is marked and stitched on the wrong side with plain white or matching thread for the upper thread.

Thick lamb chops may be seared on each side and on the edges in the broiling oven or a very hot skillet, and the broiling finished in the oven.. They should always be served piping hot, so it is necessary to have all the other dishes of the same meal ready when the chops are done.

A large numbe of stains can be removed by water without harm to the fabric if handled promptly. Unless the stain is known to be insoluble in water and the fabric waterspots, or runs, it is best to try water first. Test the effect of water on an inconspicuous part of the garment

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A tasty way to cook string beans is to shred them finely, and give them a short quick cooking in a comparatively small amount of lightly salted water. Remove the tips, ends, and strings, and cut the beans lengthwise, into long thin shreds, with a pair of scissors. If the beans are young they will cook with melted butteralayayoloyloyyoll tender in from 15 to 20 minutes They will keep their bright green color and have a delicate fresh flavor. Season them with melted butter, and add more salt if necessary.

Refresing ices for summer desserts can be made from almost any fruit juice sweetened to taste and flavored with a little lemon if the juice lacks acidity. White of an egg may be added when the ice is partly frozen.

One of the eastiest emergency desserts for a "company" menue in summer is shortcake, made with any fresh fruit, whipped cream, and either sponge cake or biscuit dough. Peaches, raspberries and bananas all make good shortcakes.

When binding the neck of a dress, use a double bias fold about three-fourth of an inch wide when folded. Place the raw edge along the neck of the garment with the binding lying on the right side. Stitch about a quarter inch from the edge Turn the binding over and baste over and baste down, without turning in the folded edge. Stitch again on the right side, close to the first stitching. This catches the binding at the back and makes a neat, firm finish.

Chewing gum is hard to remove from clothing, and sometimes leaves a stain. Chewing gum usually contains a gum known as chicle, which has been boiled down, flavored and sweentened. Resins of various kinds are sometimes used. A gum stain can often be softened with an egg white and then washed. Prolonged treatment with carbon tetrachloride is also satisfactory, as a rule, although it may be necessary to remove traces by sponging with water at intervale.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Lakeview—Surfacing of Quartz Mountain highway completed.

LaPine—Work starts on LaPine and Fort Rock road construction project.

Gold Beach—Concentrates running $400 to the ton in gold and silver taken from Curry mine.

Milton—New building code in effect here, with fire preventive provisions.

Condon—New lumber mill at Kinzua to start working by September 1.

Klamath Falls—New ladies apparel shop opened here.

Early and late lamb crops very good, with light losses.

Oregon's 1928 hop crop estimated from 90,000 to 100,000 bales, against 80,000 yield last year. About two-thirds contracted from 18 to 20 cents.

Sherwood — 100-acre cucumber crop being harvested in this section.

Eugene—New three-story $500,000 building for telephone company dedicated.

St. Helens—Paving being laid and extensive street improvement program rapidly going ahead.

McMinnville—Contract let for $14,000 Morgan truck terminal building. Much other building under construction, including $180,000 Linfield college addition.

Odell—Contract let for construction of large modern apple packing and cold storage plant here.

Mountain Dell—Lobster irrigation ditch to have new concrete floor dam.

Kramath Falls—Several new bridges proposed and repairs to Esplanade bridge ordered by City Council.

Sheridan—Plans are being made to electrify Mill Creek valley section.

Klamath Falls—$300,000 proposed for improvement of district drainage system.

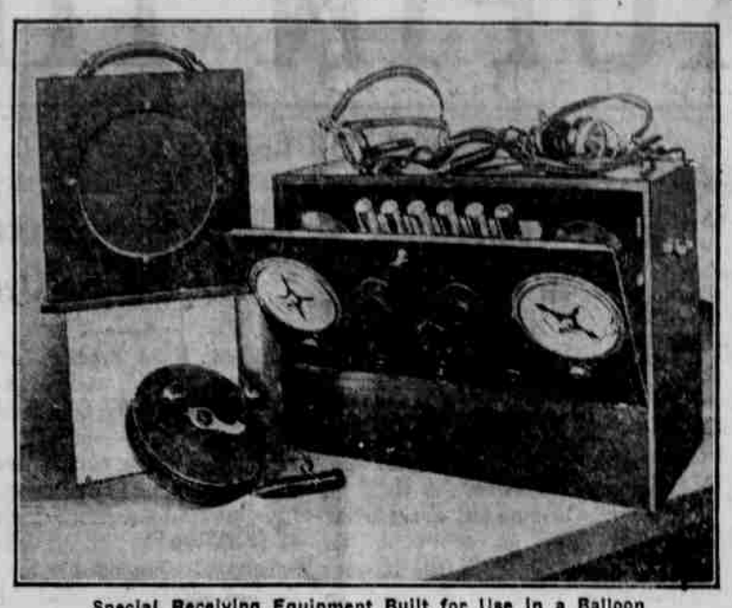
Grants Pass—Wahanna cut-off between Seaside, Young River district and Astoria being improved.

Heppner—Flockmasters ship 22 double-deck cars fat lambs to market.

Huntington—Gold Coin group in Mormon Basin lets 100-foot contract and may drive 1400-foot tunnel for depth.

Klamath Falls—Ewauna Box Co. rebuilds fire-damaged plant and will soon be operating.

RADIO PLAYS STELLAR ROLE IN MODERN BALLOON RACING



Special Receiving Equipment Built for Use in a Balloon

At least four of the fifteen contestants in the last Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race were equipped with radio receivers. These pilots deliberately sacrificed precious weight in the small basket suspended from the huge gas bags in return for the advantages to be gained through the use of radio.

The skill required in piloting a big gas bag is not generally appreciated by the laity, hence the need for radio may not be altogther clear. A balloon having no motive power of its own, must drift along with the winds, somewhat after the fashion of a sailing ship. However, the balloon has one decided advantage over the sailing ship, in that it moves in the vertical as well as the horizontal plane. By throwing out ballast, the pilot can rise; and by valving the gas, the pilot can descend. Skill in piloting the balloon is necessary to take full advantage of the favorable winds that exist at various levels, and to avoid adverse winds and serious storms. Hence a knowledge of meteorological conditions is an invaluable aid to successful ballooning.

There is still another human element that enters into consideration. A balloon in flight does not have the noise, the dash and the vibration of the swiftly moving airplane or airship. Instead, the big gas bag floats along with the wind, and, at night, the balloonist is completely enveloped in a black isolation unbroken by any human contact. This monotony is a serious factor in competition and must weigh in the ultimate result.

With this foregoing picture in mind, it can be understood what radio means to the balloon pilot. During the annual races, the National Broadcasting Company undertook to broadcast regular bulletins giving weather reports and news of the other contestants.

Aside from the invaluable weather and news bulletins thus flashed to them, the fortunate radio-equipped balloons were enabled to listen to the entertainment as broadcast far below in their lonely vigil throughout the night.

Ernest Demuyter, pilot of the Belgian entry, equipped the Belgica with a special adaptation of a radiola superheterodyne, supplied by the Radio Corporation of America, which was mounted in a weather-proof cabinet including the batteries and a loop antenna. The Loudspeaker was of the cone type, also mounted in a special weather-proof cabinet with a leather carrying strap. The receiver was suspended from the ring of the gas bag by means of leather straps, so that the entire cabinet, with its enclosed loop, could be orientated to take direction bearings by means of intercepted broadcast signals. Prior to the flight, the receiver was tested on the roof of the tallest building in Detroit, and signals 250 miles distant were brought in clear and loud. Although this receiver is not primarily intended as a radio direction finder or radio compass equipment, accurate bearings were taken and compared with a map.

Thus in free ballooning, as well as in airplane and airship flight, and on the high seas, radio has taken its place as an indispensable aid to the navigator.

NATIVES PUZZLED BY U. S. SCIENTIST

Think Anthropologist Is Hunting for Treasure.

Washington.—When an American comes down to the Caribbean and begins industriously digging along a coast where pirates once flourished, what is he probably looking for? If you answer "buried treasure" you agree with what the people of Santo Domingo thought when Herbert Kreiger of the United States National museum landed at their island with a request to dig among the shell heaps left there by prehistoric cave men.

Mr. Kreiger had credentials. He is a straightforward person. But—he had a strong chest with his baggage!

The Santo Dominicans remembered that a few years ago a pot of Haitian gold was found on the governor's estate, and they watched the digging American. The strong chest which Mr. Kreiger carefully loaded with bits of broken crockery of prehistoric Indians was examined incredulously. When the visitor sailed for the States with no doubloons and with a perfectly satisfied expression on his face, they were still puzzled.

In his report of the expedition, which Mr. Kreiger has just presented to the Smithsonian Institution, he says that the caves of Samana bay yielded some thirty kinds of shells. These represent the remains of seafood dinners eaten by innumerable cave dwellers who occupied the island before modern inhabitants came. Mr. Kreiger also collected bones of birds and animals cast into the refuse heaps of the cave dwellings, and brought back specimens to show the kind of animal life that abounded in this tropical island before Columbus' time.

The task of piecing together the civilization of the prehistoric Indians was made more difficult by the fact that fertilizer concerns have removed large quantities of the shell heaps in collecting bat guano and limestone phosphate from the caves.

"The region is of special interest to anthropologists," Mr. Kreiger reports, "because of the presence of many heretofore unexplored aboriginal village sites and cave habitations."

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR SALE—Durock Boar two years old last June, good grade hog, weight, 300 lbs. Price $25.00 S. G. Ledford, Wamic, Oregon 40-t3

BEAUTIFUL PIANO NEAR MAUpin—Must sell immediately. $10.00 per month. A rare bargain. Write Tallman Piano Store, Salem Oregon, for particulars. 37-t3

FOR SALE—12-foot McCormick header, in first class condition. Price $160.00. Ed. Herrling, Shaniko, Oregon.

Schedule Changes

O. T. Ry.

Sunday

JULY 29

Train No. 103 now leaves Bend 8:20 p. m. instead of 7:30, Redmond 9:05, Prineville (connection) 8:00 p. m., Culver 9:58, Metolius 10:10, Madras 10.20 Maupin 12:40 a. m., Wishram 3:20 a. m. arriving Portland on No. 3 at 7:00 a. m. instead of 6:10 as formerly.

Folders, etc. of
E. W. GRIFFIN
Agent
J. C. WRIGHT
Trav. Pagr. Agt.

OREGON TRUNK RY
Central Oregon Line

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL AND REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John Gavin, Trustee in Bankruptcy Docket No. 11428, pursuant to the order of Referee in Bankruptcy made and entered April 4, 1928, will, on and after the 25th day of August, 1928, at my office 502 First National Bank building, The Dalles, Oregon, sell at private sale, for cash, the following personal property:

1 Farm Wagon
1 Garden Drill
2 Walking Plows
1 Mellotte Cream Separator
1 3-Pole Stacker
1 Hay Unloader and Reversible Slip
1 Grindstone
1 Scythe
1 Share of Stock in the Tygh Valley Farmers Telephone Line

and will sell at private sale:

the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW¼ NW¼) and Northwest Quarter Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SW¼), Section Twenty-five (25); the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S½ NE¼), Southeast Quarter Northwest Quarter (SE¼ NW¼), Northeast Quarter Southwest Quarter (NE¼ SW¼) and Southeast Quarter (SE¼) Section Twenty-six (26); the North Half of the Northeast Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼ NE¼) and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼ SE¼), Section Thirty-five (35), containing 560 acres in Township Three (3) South, Range Thirteen (13) East of Willamette Merdian, located about three miles east of Tygh Valley post office.

Said land will be sold for one-fourth cash and the remainder payable in long time annual installments, with interest at 6 per cent.

Bids may be submitted in writing or personally.

JOHN GAVIN
Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Dated August 1, 1928.

Publication dates August 9th, 17th and 24th.

WAPINITIA
I. O. O. F.

Lodge No. 209, Maupin, Oregon meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

D. L. Rutherford, N. G.
O. F. Renick, Sec'y.

Now that harvest is over and grain checks are in the bank those of our subscribers who know themselves to be in arreas will greatly favor us by coming in and paying up. Thank you