

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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## MAUPIN SCHOOLS TO OPEN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Pupils Will Gather on Thursday, Receive Book Lists and Go to the Fair on Friday.

Maupin schools will begin the fall term on Thursday, September 6. On that date pupils will report at their respective rooms, register and receive assignments and list of books needed. The next day will be an open date, being made so that the pupils might attend the fair at Tygh Valley. The next Monday school will take up in earnest, with the following as instructors:

- A. W. DeVos, principal
- Mrs. Vere DeVos, first assistant principal
- Dan Poling, second assistant principal
- Mr. Davies, seventh and eighth grades
- Mrs. Lucile Cantrell, fifth and sixth grades
- Mrs. Maud Joynt, third and fourth grades
- Miss Dorothy Harris, first and second grades
- Miss Claire Francois, Hawaiian school

On September 14 and 15 the regular fall teachers institute will be held in The Dalles. For that event County Superintendent, Grandwald has arranged several special numbers, and prominent educators and speakers will be present and make addresses along educational lines. Prominent among these speakers will be Dr. Poling, father of the young man who comes to Maupin.

A new chemistry room has been added to the high school and there all who care to take up that study may indulge in experimental work. Mr. Poling will have charge of the lab and of the course and, as he has had considerable experience along such lines while at college, no doubt will succeed in putting Maupin ahead of all other schools in this section.

### STORES WILL CLOSE EARLY

Customers Asked to do Trading Before 6:00 P. M.

The stores of Shattuck Bros., R. E. Wilson Co., and O. P. Reah & Co. will close their stores at 6:00 p. m. each evening on and after September 1. This is done in order that proprietors and help may have more time to rest and enjoy a visit with their families. The move is one in the right direction and customers are asked to do their trading before the hour set for closing.

### MRS. SUSAN DERTHICK DEAD

Mrs. Susan Dertick, one of the settlers of the Wapinitia section, died at her home in this city last evening, having reached the age of 84 years. Mrs. Dertick had been ill for some months, suffering from the infirmities of age, and her passing had been expected for sometime. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 10:00 a. m. with interment at the Kelly cemetery, Wapinitia. The Times will endeavor to print an obituary of that estimable woman in its next week's issue.

### Almost Accident—

While returning from Portland Sunday evening, George McDonald had a near accident at the top of the Maupin grade. While opposite the junction of the highway and the Wapinitia road a tire blew out, throwing the car into the ditch. Aside from injuring the auto slightly no damage was done.

### Gone After Berries—

The Lester Crofoot and Carl Head family left Monday for the mountains, where they will pickuckle berries. Lester recently recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis and goes to the high spots to recuperate as well as lay in a supply of fruit for winter.

### Sherman Official in Maupin—

Ex-Superintendent Zevely of Sherman county was in Maupin on Tuesday, having accompanied a dairyman from Monument to this place to see the night look over various dairy herds of this section.

## Chas. N. Clarke Dies In Portland Hospital

Appendicitis Cause of Death of Well Known Druggist—Relatives Live in Maupin

Charles N. Clarke, son-in-law of Mrs. W. H. Staats of this city, died in Portland Sunday morning last, his death following an operation for appendicitis. Decedent was 51 years of age. Burial took place at Hood River on Monday, the services being conducted according to the Masonic ritual, of which order Mr. Clarke had been a member.

Mr. Clarke was taken ill on Friday evening. He had made preparations to take a fishing trip, coming to this section for same, and to bring his family here for a visit. He was suddenly stricken and was taken to the hospital, where it was found that his appendix had burst, filling the system with poison. He lingered until the following morning, when death ensued.

Mr. Clarke leaves a widow, Eva (Slusher) Clarke, and two daughters, Beryl and Charlotte, and one son, Thomas, who has attained considerable prominence as a singer in the microphone. Two brothers, Drs. Fred and Arthur Clarke, are also left to mourn his sudden taking off. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staats were at Hood River on Monday to attend the funeral of their relative.

### Elmer Emery Davis—

The above is the name wished on a newcomer, who made his appearance at the Emery Davis home in this city on Tuesday. The little fellow seems to be filled with his quarters and has begun to take on size. His dad says the son looks like him, but the mother is not to be heard on that question. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

### To Eastern Oregon—

H. K. Hansen and wife have shaken the dust of this section from their feet and have gone to Malheur, where they will look over the country in quest of a location. The Hansens recently sold their Wamie ranch and its contents and will put in a few weeks looking over various other sections of the great Northwest. Our people are sorry that the Hansens have decided to leave here, as they were good ranchers, fine neighbors and all around good citizens.

Buy a good Jersey cow at the Mathews sale on Wednesday, August 29.

## Miss Flossie B. Overman Writes of World's Sunday School Convention Recently Held at Los Angeles

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD TOOK PART AND GAVE HELPFUL ADDRESSES — SOME WONDERFUL MEETINGS

Miss Flossie B. Overman, former teacher at Pine Grove, recently attended the world Sunday school convention at Los Angeles and, according to promise, wrote Pine Grove friends of the meeting. Miss Overman is heart and soul in the work for a better world, and her description of and experiences at the meeting are given below, with some omissions of descriptions:

"As promised I shall endeavor to give you an idea of the great Convention. I can give only an airplane view, so to speak. It was impossible to attend all the sessions, as much of the time several meetings were going on at once.

The registration was over seven thousand, part-time admissions brought up the total to about twelve thousand, on Sunday evening it was estimated that there were twenty-five thousand at the Bowl, eight thousand at the auditorium, and two thousand at an overflow meeting. It was said that fifty nations were represented either by natives or White workers. Japan sent a large delegation, and many negroes were in evidence. On the first night when they brought their flags to the platform and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in many tongues, we felt that the ends of the world were met together. It was a prophesy of the last great day when all tribes and kindreds shall meet before the King of Kings. Racial strife and prejudice were forgotten in this great meeting, a single purpose, "Thy Kingdom Come," was in every heart.

Three mornings were taken up with ten or a dozen meetings going on in different places. I took the course in Adult Work, led by Dr. Drewbaker, the man in charge of S. S. instruction in the United Brethren church. These sessions began with a Scripture lesson and comments by Prof. Levonian, a native Greek in charge of religious education in Athens. He emphasized faith and love as necessary elements in religious education. Other speakers followed on the different mornings among them being a Chinese and a

Japanese and a missionary from Korea. The necessity of work among grown people was made very plain. Christ's work was chiefly with adults. The young people are following the example of their elders; solving the adult problem will help solve the youth problem. Ninety per cent of the criminals come from homes that are not what they should be. It is grown people who are writing the bad books, preparing the bad plays, breaking up the home life of the nation. We spend six times as much dealing with crime as for education. God gives up power when we have a task, we must have the task first.

The Sunday School should reach the grown-ups for their own sakes, because they need the touch with God; also to help them realize and appreciate their greatest task, bringing up the young generation. After the program for each morning, there would be general discussion on questions from the audience. In one of these discussions was brought out the need of trained teachers, the necessity of giving young people responsibility, and the importance of Christians voting in the elections. These meetings were broadcast, and I hoped many parents heard and heeded them.

On Saturday afternoon, we went to our various churches where our own denominations entertained us in various ways. I went to the First United Brethren church (a very attractive church, by the way, with large dome and furnished with a pipe organ) and found that a sight-seeing trip had been planned for us. We went to the beach at Santa Monica, on the way seeing some of the sites for new additions to the city of Los Angeles, lots held at fabulous prices, some containing not even a single tree to relieve the bareness. A park on a high point overlooking the ocean afforded a fine place to rest and to see the view up and down the coast. We were to return to the church and be banqueted, but tire trouble delayed the car I was in so that I did not enjoy that pleasure.

One afternoon was given up to ten area meetings at which different

## Hunters Oiling Guns For Season's Opening

More Deer Than Ever Reported in Mountains—Open Season Dates Below

With reports that there are more deer in the mountains this year than in years, hunters are anxiously awaiting the opening of the hunting season Monday, September 10. The deer season is open from then until October 20, the bag limit being two horned deer.

Practically no changes have been made in the Oregon hunting laws for the 1928 season, according to official synopsis of the laws available at this time. The season for grouse corresponds with that of deer while special days have been designated as lawful hunting days for Chinese pheasants in Union, Umatilla, Baker, Grant, Morrow, Gilliam, Klamath, Hood River, Wasco and Wallawa counties. They are October 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, and 31.

Bag limit for pheasants is four of any such bird in any one day or eight during any seven consecutive days; providing that no more than one female Chinese pheasant be killed in any seven consecutive days.

The penalty for killing deer unlawfully or having deer or parts of deer in possession unlawfully is from \$50 to \$500, according to the synopsis. Unless otherwise provided, violations of other sections of the game laws, carry penalties of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 and costs, or imprisonment not less than thirty days, nor more than six months.

Any game bird or game animal or parts, thereof, except migratory waterfowl, may be held during the closed season if lawfully tagged.

### FORMER PRINCIPAL IN MAUPIN

John Stovall Visits Old Teaching Scenes on Discharge

John Stovall, brother of Dr. Lawrence Stovall, and who taught as principal of our schools in 1918, serving as clerk in the local bank for one after that in town, visiting with numerous friends. Mr. Stovall has been at Lander, Wyoming, for the past two years. When he left Maupin he went to Condon as principal of the schools there, remaining from 1921 until 1924. He now goes back to that place, and that he was employed as principal there the second time after a lapse of years, speaks volumes for his ability and personal popularity with the Condon people.

## PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 1

By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's ancestors, of Quaker faith, came to America from France and Holland.



2. They became settlers first on farms in Maryland, thence moving to North Carolina and Ohio.



3. In 1853 the Hoovers migrated to Iowa, where they and their neighbors founded the town of West Branch.



4. Before clearing the land for their farms, these Quaker pioneers built a Meeting House.

## BIG TIME PROMISED AT OLD FT. DALLES LEGION FROLIC

Whiskers Run Rampant Among The Dalles Legionnaires—Big Time At Coming Frolic

Barbers of The Dalles will do a land office business at the end of the Fort Dalles Frolic, which is on the boards at the county seat on September 13-14-15. Each member of the Legion post of that city must let his whiskers grow, and the many fantastic styles, colors and shapes of hirsute adornment on the faces of place would cause an expert French barber to throw up his hands and quit the business.

The Frolics this year will be different from any such even ever put on in this neck of the woods. The arrangements committee has extended itself in providing new stunts and amusements, and promise all who attend something entirely new all around. Surprises galore will be the order of the days. The real old-time West will be represented, not alone in whisker styles, but in attire, character and general wildness of the days long gone by.

### WE THANK NEIGHBOR WYATT

Use of His Typesetting Machine Gives Us In Our Great Need

The vaporizer on the heating apparatus on our linotype went wrong this week, which caused us to seek the good offices of Editer Wyatt, of the Dufur Dispatch. That gentleman, as all ethical newspaper men would do, kindly volunteered the use of his machine so we could get The Times out on time. It is such little kindnesses as that which makes the newspaper fraternity as one big family.

### Bought Ranch—

At the auction sale of the Hansen stock and implements last Saturday The ranch was sold at auction. Earl Rhodes of Wamie bid on the ranch, which is an ideal piece of property for a poultry farm. The price paid \$1,450, which was an exceptionally good buy.

stage and at some evening sessions nearly all were filled, perhaps not more than one hundred being empty. Sometimes there would be special selections by this great chorus. One time a negro chorus gave selections. At another time a Welsh chorus sang and a children's chorus gave selections. There were two great numbers that were sung more than once, "Thou God of All Nations," the one written especially for the convention by Cadman, the other "Prayer." Cadman himself was present and played old hymns as "Fidelity to Christ," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Come Thou Almighty King." One evening a ladies whistling chorus gave three selections. One being "The Mocking Bird." They could imitate birds to perfection. The Sunday night service at Hollywood was in the nature of a pagant and was entitled, "A Festival of Song of all Nations." Colored lights streamed from the top of the stage on which was seated the chorus. A man and woman in white robes spoke on worship and music. These speeches were interspersed with songs by various groups. Toward the close the nations came forward with their banners. The crowd was so great that I did not stay until the close as I wished to get away before the audience broke up. Traffic was so heavy that it took a long time to go the few miles on the street car on the way out there. My mother heard part of the service by radio perhaps more distinctly than I as my seat was out on the rim of the Bowl. The services in the city were for young people only, so I was debarred from those. Dan Poling was the outstanding speaker at the Auditorium that night. Before the service at the Auditorium, some expert would give a recital or organ, a treat indeed for many ears. The pipe organ accompaniment most of the singing by the congregation. Its heavy tones blended with thousands of voices cannot be described. You will have to imagine the result.

(Look on page four)