

The Maupin Times

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

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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Ex-Governor Pierce promises, if
elected to congress, to work out a
plan of salvation for the farmer. If
such able men as Senators McNary
and Haugen failed in that respect,
what chance has our friend Walter
in putting over what he promises to
do?

Another Hunting Party—

Joe Kramer and Art Morris left
this morning for the haunts of deer.
O. B. and Elza Derthick are report-
ed to have gone after some veni-
son.

Church Reaps Harvest—

There are six acres embraced in
the U. B. church property at Wap-
initia and those acres were sown to
wheat last season. The crop amount-
ed to better than 30 bushels to the
acre, being taken care of by Wm.
Sturgis. The grain has been hauled
to this place and is being held in
storage pending sale negotiations,
Jim Hartman bringing it to Maupin.

Not in The Parade—

One of the noticeable things at the
fair last Saturday was the presence
of Sheriff Chrisman and several as-
pirants for his office. They were
expected to march in the stock
parade, but that action was called
off by a remark by a timid back-in-
the-sticks resident that such a for-
midable force would frighten the
women and children.

Got Blackberries—

Tom Ashley and family went to
the mountains to sawalinschrdilnt
the mountains Saturday last after
overgreen blackberries. They found
plenty of the fruit but Tom remarks
that getting in to the berries is one
thing but getting out of the grasp of
the thorns is more than one bargain
for.

Rain Came at Last—

After a drought lasting about
three months the blessed rain came
on Tuesday. The temperature
dropped down in the tube and many
of our people, especially those whose
bodies were wrapped in BVD's,
hustled to get into warmer under-
wear. It is the hope the rain may
continue so that seeding may be
begun and there will be moisture
enough in the ground to sprout the
grain. Deer hunters are also pray-
ing for more wetness, as all have
their guns oiled, camp equipage
packed, all ready for the proclama-
tion calling off the closure of the
game protecting forests.

Get Sand Contract—

"Swede" Mayhew and Bobby Da-
vidson have secured a contract to
haul the sand for the new bridge,
the amount being 1,100 yards. The
contractors will build a load-
ing pit with J. O. Chastain doing the
loading, the sand coming from near
the Tygh Valley cemetery. The
boys are placing dump beds on their
trucks and will be ready to begin
hauling tomorrow.

Gene to Homestead—

M. F. Roberts, was spent the sum-
mer at work for Contractor Brown
on the Wapinitia highway, left for
Mitchell yesterday. Mr. Roberts re-
cently made filing on a tract of 480
acres near that place and will go
there to establish legal residence
thereon.



PRICES:.....25 cents and 50 cents
Curtain 8:00 o'clock

Fitted for Spectacles—

L. C. Henneghan and wife were at
Salem several days of last week visit-
ing with relatives. While at the
capital city Lew consulted an oculist
regarding his eyes, which had been
giving him trouble for some time.
The specialist fitted him with glasses
and now our popular member of the
city council is greatly relieved from
pain in his ocular organs.

Helping Father Build—

Rev. Everett Hazen is at his
father's place at Eight Mile, help-
ing in the construction of a resi-
dence for his parents. The elder
Hazens lost their former home by
fire during the summer and are
erecting a new home on the site of
the one burned.

CURTIS PLEDGES
PROMPT FARM AID

Vice-Presidential Candidate Asks
Non-Partisan Solution Under
Hoover Leadership.

URGES JOINT COMMITTEE

Agricultural Situation, He Ex-
plains, Is of Deep Economic
Importance to Citizens.

By
U. S. SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS
Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Senator Curtis, in his Address of
Acceptance, stressed the impor-
tance of prompt action on the
question of farm aid. "The prob-
lem," he declared, "is of deep-
seated economic importance to
every citizen without regard to oc-
cupation or political party." He
added the significant thought that
"properly its solution is and al-
ways should be, non-partisan." For
the leadership of such a non-par-
tisan movement, involving the ex-
penditure of hundreds of millions
of dollars by the federal govern-
ment, he declared that the lead-
ership should be Hoover's—a man
well worthy of the party's choice.

THE question of the proper re-
lief for Agriculture is a try-
ing and perplexing one. The
problem is of deep-seated
economic importance to
every citizen without regard to his
occupation or his political party.

Properly, its solution is and always
should be, non-partisan. I am con-
vinced that if a small joint committee
of the House and Senate were ap-
pointed to study the problem and to
find its proper solution, the necessary
relief quickly could and would be af-
forded. The Committee could be as-
sisted in its task by the advice and



experience of the most capable ex-
perts on the subject whose services
can be obtained.

It will be remembered that for
years we had great trouble with the
problem of settling our standard of
value. The failure to settle the ques-
tion had brought forth the Greenback
Party, and later the Free Silver party.
In 1899, that great and able statesman
from Maine, Thomas B. Reed, a point-
ed a Committee of Eleven to draw a
measure fixing the standard of

Legion Hall, Maupin 19
Tuesday Night, Sept.

Wigwam Players

PRESENT

'Mammy Lou'

a Comedy-Drama in Three Acts

Laughs! Yells! Screams!

Hear Mammy Lou and Topsy sing

"Hallelujah"

The solution will be found, and
found promptly. Our party has
pledged itself to the development and
enactment of measures which will
place the agricultural interests of the
United States on a basis of economic
equality with other industries, to in-
sure its prosperity and success.

Philosophy of Farming

Encouragement of Agriculture al-
ways has been a Republican doctrine.
It is a necessary part of our philo-
sophy of government. Agriculture is
the basic industry of the country and
in the very nature of things will ever
be so. Whatever is to the detriment
of the farmer is, eventually, to the
detriment of all our citizens; his wel-
fare and prosperity are inevitably re-
flected in the welfare and prosperity
of the whole nation.

Many plans for the encouragement
of Agriculture have been proposed,
and many have been given effect by
our party. In the course of my polit-
ical life every one which in my opin-
ion promised an appreciable measure
of sound relief has had my whole-
hearted and active support.

Of recent years, two farm measures
have been introduced by me in the
Senate. Two Democrat members of
the House joined in their preparation
and introduction. The first was
known as the Curtis-Aswell Bill. It
created an Interstate Farm Marketing
Association. Its purpose was to pro-
mote and stimulate the orderly flow
of agricultural commodities in com-
merce; to remove burdens and re-
straints on such commodities in com-
merce; and to provide for the process-
ing, preparing for market, handling,
pooling, storing and marketing of ag-
ricultural commodities through co-op-
erative marketing associations. The
object of this measure was to place
the marketing organizations under the
ownership and control of the farmers
themselves. The other measure was
known as the Curtis-Crisp Bill. Its
object was to enable the farmers to
stabilize their markets against undue
and excessive fluctuations; to pre-
serve advantageous domestic mar-
kets; and to minimize speculation and
waste in marketing.

Republican Record

Without the help which the Repub-
lican party has given, the agricultural
situation would be infinitely worse
than it is. The Capper-Volstead Act
gave to the farmer the right to engage
in collective buying and co-operative
selling. In every possible way the
Republican administration has en-
deavored to give practical and sub-
stantial effect to that right.

The Department of Agriculture fills
an important place in the work of aid-
ing and advising the farmer. It is our
policy to widen each year as much as
possible the scope of the Department's
effectiveness. In the last year alone,
\$2,298,172.00 was spent in particularly
valuable research work covering nu-
merous classes of agricultural prod-
ucts, including cattle and swine. It
is estimated that \$4,157,887.00 will be
required for this work for the coming
year. Nearly \$3,000,000.00 is expend-
ed annually by the Department of
Agriculture in broadening agricultural
markets.

The development of inland water-
ways, and water transportation in
general, is of great value to the agri-
cultural sections of the country. An
extensive project in this regard is now
being executed. The last Congress
has provided for a barge line to ex-
tend from St. Louis to Missouri River
points, which when in full operation
will bring decided relief in the diffi-
culties and cost of transporting farm
products. When the loss of the fore-
ign market for our products was
imminent because of insufficiency of
ships in which to transport them, ves-
sels of the United States Shipping
Board were reconditioned and placed
in service, thereby saving the market.

Tariff protection against foreign
competition always has been given to
farm products. The Fordney-McCum-
ber Tariff Act carries higher rates of
duty on agricultural products than
any tariff law in the history of the
nation. It has been found that cer-
tain of the duties are not high enough
to give adequate protection to some

of the products of the farm, and I be-
lieve it is the duty of Congress to
provide rates high enough to protect
such products against foreign com-
petition. In addition, by this act, the
duties have been lowered on most of
the articles the farmers buy or they
have been put upon the free list.

Appropriations have been made
freely to aid the farmers in time of
crop failures. The Federal Farm Loan
System and the Intermediate credit
banks have made available to farm-
ers, on loans at a low rate of interest,
more than \$2,500,000,000.00.

That effective help has been given
to the farmer by the Republican party
since it took charge on March 4, 1921,
is indicated by the statement of the
Washington office of the American
Farm Bureau Federation. On page
one of its Annual Report dated April
6, 1923, there appears the following:

"The passing of the 67th Congress
into history marks an epoch in the
undertaking of the American Farm
Bureau's national legislative cam-
paign. It is not too much to say that
the twenty-six laws passed by that
Congress, which were initiated and
supported by us, are of far more im-
portance to American agriculture than
all the legislation relating to Agri-
culture passed since the adoption of
our Constitution."

Though much has been done to am-
eliorate the farmers' situation, still
more remains to be done, for there
exists today a depression in Agricul-
ture which in the best interests of all
of the people, must be relieved.

Women in Government

Since the beginning of civilization,
the right to vote, which is the right
to have a decisive voice in the affairs
of government, has been coveted and
fought for. When obtained, it has
been cherished by its possessors;
hedged around with restrictions and
qualifications; and extended to others
only with reluctance. During the
early period of our own government
it was not every free man who was
entitled to vote. Our present policy
of universal suffrage is the growth of
the years, and the recognition of
woman's rights was particularly slow.

My personal stand on the question
was at all times firmly and openly in
favor of permitting women to vote.
It is known and recognized that my
active aid and support were instru-
mental to no small degree in procur-
ing the action of the Senate on June
4, 1919, by which the 19th Amendment
to the Constitution was proposed to
the legislatures of the several states,
and woman's right to the ballot be-
came effective August 26, 1920.

The mere right to vote, not exer-
cised, is useless. As a matter of duty,
women as well as men should exercise
that right. There are in the United
States today between twenty-six and
twenty-seven million women over the
age of twenty-one, entitled to vote.
As the years pass, these women are
becoming increasingly alive to their
opportunity to take a large and impor-
tant part in the management and con-

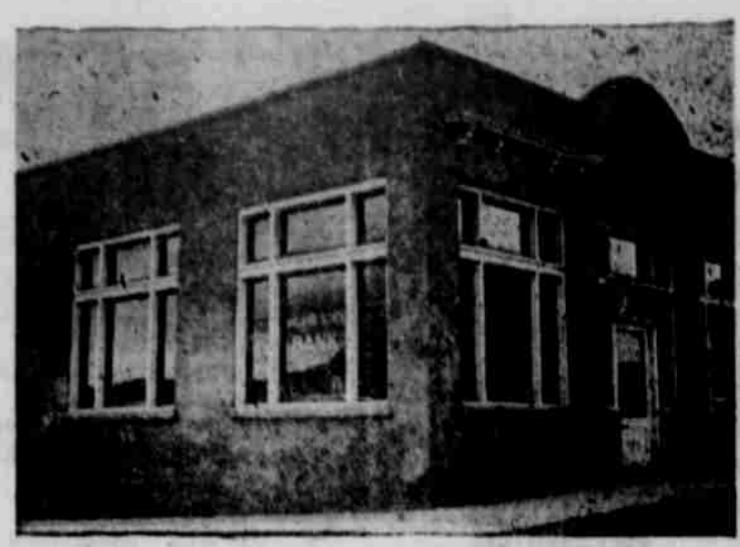
FOR
UNITED STATES CONGRESS
Second District



WALTER M. PIERCE

HIS PUBLIC RECORD SHOWS HE
IS—
ABLE, PROGRESSIVE and UN-
CONTROLLTD.

—Paid Advertisement



Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

control of the country's affairs; to en-
force recognition, change and im-
provement in their own particular
problems and those which most inter-
est them; and to become a distinct
power in deciding all questions of
vital concern to every citizen regard-
less of sex.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Lebanon — \$104,873 contract
awarded for rocking 7 miles of
Santiam road.

Silverton—Mile of asphalt paving
being laid on Silver Creek road out
of here.

Klamath Falls—New \$275,000
union high school here opened.

Corvallis—Plans for new street
lighting system completed.

Springfield—State highway crews
are keeping McKenzie route in good
condition.

Wallowa—W. A. George, gladiol-
us grower, will harvest 10,000 bulbs
this fall.

Umpqua — Construction being
pushed on South Umpqua road.

Newberg—Very high grade pulp
turned out by local mill. Future
outlook good.

Quincy—Carload of peat shipped
to Portland; prospects good for new
industry.

Reedsport—Railroad nears com-
pletion. Umpqua logging operations
start.

Warrenton—Crab concern will
expand operations here.

Tillamook—\$12,000 paved road
between here and Bellevue complet-
ed.

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Directors of School District
No. 46 of Wasco county, Oregon,
will receive sealed bids for the
transportation of the six pupils of
the Hachler school to the Wapinitia
school and back each day. School
contractor to be paid by the month.
The bids to be opened September
22, 1928. The directors reserve the
right to reject any or all bids.
L. B. WOODSIDE, Chairman.
J. M. O'BRIEN, Clerk.

STAYED HORSES

Strayed from my place near the
White river bridge, about May 1,
three mares, two black and one
brown. The blacks are unbranded
but the brown is branded with a
"Swastika" on left hip and shoul-
der. Will pay \$5.00 each for infor-
mation that will lead to their re-
covery.
J. O. CHASTAIN, Tygh Valley,
Oregon. 45-12

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR SALE—A No. 6 Melotte cream
separator, \$50.00; Vaughan wood
saw, \$50.00; set of heavy harness,
cheap; one light harness, also
cheap. Mrs. Anna Bradway,
Smock Prairie. 45-1f

PEARS and APPLES FOR SALE—
At the Bert Scott ranch, Smock
Prairie, at \$1.00 the box if you
bring your own boxes. Fine
fruit. 45-12

Wilson Painting Co.

House and Sign
P-A-I-N-T-E-R-S-!
PAPER HANGERS
and
DECORATORS

Call, Write or phone, Times Office,
Maupin, Oregon.

FOR SALE—180 bushels of 1928
hybrid wheat at Hunts Ferry
Warehouse. 45-13

PEARS FOR SALE— At John
Ayers place at Wamic. \$1.00 per
bushel. Bring your own basket.
44-12

WOOD FOR SALE—Oak, Pine, Cot-
tonwood. Inquire of Gus Balzar,
Shady Brook, Tygh Valley, Ore-
gon. 42-14

FOR SALE—12-foot McCormick
header, in first class condition.
Price \$160.00. Ed. Herring,
Shaniko, Oregon. 41-1f

FOR SALE—New Zealand sheep
Romney buck, five two-year-olds,
three Ramboulets; two Guernsey
bulls, one yearling, one two-year-
old. Albert Hill, Wamic, Oregon.
41-1f

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—128
Hybrid, about 400 bushels certifi-
ed. Also one thoroughbred Ham-
shire buck for sale. Call on, write
or phone H. H. Gesh, Wamic, Ore-
gon. 43-12

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, August 21, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that
Julia Spalinger

of Shaniko, Oregon, who, on Sep-
tember 15, 1925, made homestead
entry act December 29, 1916, No.
024903, for SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4

Section 8, S 1/2 NW 1/4, E 1/4 SW 1/4,
W 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 9, T 6, S. R. 16, and
on March 2, 1927, made additional
homestead entry No. 025321 for SW
1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 3, SE 1/4
SE 1/4, Section 9, E 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec-
tion 10, Township 6, S., Range 16,
E., Willamette Meridian, has filed

notice of intention to make final
three year proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
H. C. Rooper, United States Com-
missioner, at Antelope, Oregon, on
the 9th day of October 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Edwin Wakerlig, of Shaniko, Ore-
gon, Peter E. Conroy of Shaniko
Oregon, Andrew Brown of Shaniko,
Oregon and John Joyce of Maupin,
Oregon

A30-827 J. W. Donnelly, Reg.

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ALL THE NEW
Paul Whiteman
Columbia
Records

—AT—

Crosby's
Everything in drugs and
Kodaks

The Dalles
Floral Co.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

When you desire flowers for a
party, wedding, funeral or any
other purpose, phone 710, The
Dalles, or leave your order at
The Maupin Times office and
your order will be delivered on
the next mail or stage.

BULBS NOW IN BLOOM