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## LIGHTNING'S PRANK DAMAGES DOWN RIVER PLANT

Promptness of Operator Marks in Shutting Off Power Saved Valuable Machinery

What might have been a great loss of machinery occurred at the Oak Springs power plant last Friday. During a small rain and electrical storm that day the heavenly juice attacked the generator at the plant, burning out several small coils in the armature. Operator A. E. Marks, with rare presence of mind shut the water from the pipe line and stopped the machinery, thus preventing more burning of coils and ruination of the generator.

The plant at this place has been called upon to carry an extra load, as the bridge workers have installed a heavy motor, which taxes the local plant to capacity. When that motor is operating the current is somewhat erratic, lights flickering and other motors running on a hit and miss schedule.

The company has not installed lightning arresters, as the danger from that source was thought to have been over for this season. It is the intention to install arresters and other safeguards soon, and with these in the electrical plants will be made immune from disastrous visitations of current from the clouds. Repair on the injured armatures will be completed by the first of the coming week, and then our power plants will be functioning as they should, with plenty of juice for all purposes.

## WHIPPING TEAM IN SHAPE

Wapinitia Footballists Rounding Out for Coming Scrimmages

Prof. L. V. Broughton is working hard to put his school football team in condition for the season. His aggregation is said to be the second heaviest in the county, and if weight counts for anything Wapinitia may be expected to carry away the honors in a majority of the games played by the school team. The new football togs and paraphernalia has arrived, it having been procured through the good offices of E. A. Hartman.

## Ladies Aid Supper—

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church gave a chicken supper at the Rainbow restaurant on Saturday evening, at which a goodly number of Maupinites participated. The supper was given to add funds to the purchase price of a lot designed to hold a church edifice some time in the future.

## Took Hogs to Market—

Everett Richmond took a truckload of hogs to the Portland market Sunday morning, returning Monday. The hogs were shipped by Leonard Weberg.

## Barkam Family Leaves—

A. J. Barkham and family left for Hood River on Saturday last and will make that city their home. Mr. Barkham may secure a lease on the flour mill at that place, in which case he will reopen and begin making the superior brand of flour, for which he is noted. He also will continue with the manufacture of his famous hotcake cereal.

## Insurance Man Here—

Elias Kilien, representing the State Industrial Insurance commission, in charge of the 19 counties of Eastern Oregon, was in Maupin recently. While here Mr. Kilien wrote up the force of The Times, as well as making arrangements for other enterprises to carry the State accident insurance. He lives at Hood River.

## Raising Muskrats—

Mike Kinsey is another who has the muskrat bee in his bonnet. On Sunday he received two pair of rats from a grower at Littleton, Colorado and has planted them in his pond on his ranch above Morrow's on White river. Mike also has a colony of beaver in the pond, one of which recently gave birth to several young.

## If You Haven't Registered Do It Before Saturday!

### FOOTBALL SATURDAY NEXT

Local High School Takes on Fast Madras Team

The football season will be formally opened in Maupin on Saturday of this week, when Maupin meets the fast Madras bunch on the local gridiron. Maupin's huskies have been applying themselves assiduously to the intricacies of new plays and are prepared to give all school teams hereabouts a run for victory. The Madras aggregation is composed of real football players and the members are under instruction of a man who knows the game from beginning to end. All Maupinites should turn out and help our boys to win by consistent plugging for them.

### FLOCKMASTERS SHIP SHEEP TO CHICAGO MARKET

Connollys and Farghers Fill Cars With Spring Lambs—Some Leave Here, Others at Bend

Several thousand head of spring lambs were shipped from this O. W. station this week. On Tuesday the Farghers loaded out about 2,000 head, which had been purchased by a Pendleton buyer for the eastern market. J. P. Abbott shipped eight carloads at the same time. The Connollys recently shipped 8,000 head of lambs, they being loaded at Bend. The sheep will go through Idaho, stopping in transit in that state for feeding.

### On Fleming Ranch—

Orville Davis, who has been working on the Fleming Bakeoven ranch for some time, has moved to the Frank Fleming ranch lately vacated by the M. I. Shearer family, and will farm that place hereafter. He made the move to his new home on Tuesday.

### BARTHALA IN AUTO WRECK

Maupin Man Injured When Auto Goes Into Ditch Top Tygh Grade

While on his way to Hood River from Maupin on Monday Jack Barthala figured in an auto wreck just beyond the top of the Tygh Ridge grade. Elias Kilien, with the state Insurance commission, passed the overturned car and proceeded about 300 yards when he was arrested by the tooting of an auto horn. As there was no other car in sight Mr. Kilien backed up to the capsized machine and discovered Jack doubled up under it. He went to the Hendricks ranch house and phoned for help. Before he left the house three cars were at the wreck and the men thereof raised the car so as to get it off the recumbent man, then they tore a hole in the top and took Jack from the wreck. At that time he was all but in, his lips turning blue and he being nearly suffocated. One of the autoists took Barthala to Dufur, where he received medical attention, and later was taken to a Dalles hospital. Just how badly he was injured we have not learned. When Mr. Kilien approached Jack had strength to ask for relief and to say that he kept tooting the horn, hoping to attract attention to his predicament.

Nick Karolus phoned to Maupin from The Dalles, stating that Jack says he was ran into by an east-bound auto, the driver hurrying away after the collision.

### Old Timer Visits—

Ernest Mayhew, father of Virgil and Dolph Mayhew, came up from his home at Woodburn last Saturday and from that day until Monday evening visited with his sons and old friends. Mr. Mayhew says that his section has not been visited by rain since last June, and that the country is rather dry.

### STATEMENT WAS ERRONEOUS

Tax Commission Misquoted Regarding Resolution Introduced

Some of the Oregon dailies of September 28 published a news story, under Associated Press date line, to the effect that the Property Tax Relief commission had "voted unanimously as favoring the principle of an income tax, but did not endorse any particular form."

The official record of the meeting shows that a motion to approve in principle an income tax with a property tax offset was made and withdrawn, and that the special committee named from the fourth sub-committee to make a study and report on income taxation to the sub-committee was continued for the purpose of making such study and report after the November election.

The above in the substance of the action taken regarding tax matters and applies solely to income tax matters. The correction is asked for by Mr. John H. Carkin, chairman of the Property Tax Relief commission.

### BIG DANCE AT SHADY BROOK

Meadowlarks Will Show Their Stuff and Good Time Promised

Shady Brokks have arranged for another of their good times at a dance to be held at the Community hall at that place this week Saturday. The Meadowlarks, the best orchestra in this section, will display their wares on that occasion and Conrad Hauser and others at the head of the affair promise one of the best times of the season. Everyone invited, so make arrangements to attend.

Invisible Bobbie hair pins, 5 cents a package at the Maupin Drug Store.

### FALSE WORK GOING UP FAST

New Bridge Assuming Shape as Some Forms Being Filled

The new bridge over the Dezechutes at this place is fast assuming shape. Several bents of the false work have been raised and several forms of the foundation have been filled. The crusher force has delivered the crushed rock while Mayhew & Davidson are busy filling their contract for about 11,000 yards of sand. The grounds about the structure resemble a shipyard with many men at work.

### AUCTION SALES GO OVER BIG

Well Attended and Prices Better Than Expected—Both Sales

The auction sales pulled off by M. I. Shearer and Dick Stakely, the first last Thursday and the latter on Saturday, went over big. The Shearer offerings were snapped up quickly, French Butler getting better offers than were expected. The Stakely offerings, consisting of a variety of things, also went at good prices. The Shearers have moved to a ranch near The Dalles, while Stakely will go to a lately acquired ranch near Condon the latter part of the week.

### Teaching at Shaniko—

Miss Margaret Elliott, who taught in the Tygh Valley schools the past two years is now numbered among the faculty of the Shaniko schools. With her as principal is John Stovall, who at one time taught in the Maupin schools.

### More Deer Hunters—

Billy Miller took on a case of deer fever the first of the week and with Joe Kramer left for the Blue mountains Wednesday morning. Billy and Joe hanker for a taste of venison, but prefer to kill and dress their own, hence their trek.

### More Deer Hunters—

"Curley" Hare, Carl Marks and the junior member of The Times office went to the Snow Mountain country last Thursday after deer. They hunted the brakes about Wamic the week previous, but not being able to find deer there made up their minds to go where they were. They returned Tuesday evening.

### Advertising Does Pay—

Does advertising pay? We say it does. For verification of our statement just ask Joe Chastain. A week or so ago he advertised three lost horses. The day after publication a man appeared at Joe's home and told him his horses were at Friend. Joe sent a man after them, recovering his best span, and all because of the lost notice appearing in The Times.

### Job's Comforters—

Job Crabtree has been laid up several days this week with boils, which induced erysipelas. As was his Biblical namesake, our worthy contractor has been suffering much pain, but failed to call for death, as did the Job of old.

### One-Time Editor Calls—

Mrs. Jessaline Morrison, one time editor and publisher of The Times, came up from Battle Ground, Washington, last Sunday and made a fraternal call on this print shop. Mrs. Morrison is conducting a job printing shop and school of printing at the Adventist academy at Battle Ground and is meeting with much success in that line. She drove up with a trailer and took her piano home with her.

### Shearers Leave—

M. I. Shearer and family left for their new ranch near The Dalles last Saturday. The Shearer family have been with us a number of years and during their stay here made many friends, all of whom will regret their leaving. Mr. Shearer recently bought a fine ranch on the Wrentham road and intends to continue in the dairy business as well as raising grain.

## LOCAL MUSICIANS IN NEW COMMUNITY CORNET BAND

Beginners Figure in Line-Up—R. Doane of Power Plant Directs—Rehearsals on Fridays

At last Maupin is to have a band. Efforts looking to that end have been put forth before, but the fly in the ointment of organizing a band was of force sufficient to discourage the enterprise. R. Doane, employed at the White River power plant, a musician of years' experience in band work, is the director and he is sanguine of whipping the various members into a real band, one which will be a credit to members and the locality.

Rehearsals are held each Friday evening at Tygh Valley, the following members and instrumentation attending:

R. Doan, soprano saxophone.  
Vernie Wing, soprano saxophone.  
Ed. R. Semmes, soprano saxophone.

Ethmer Light, melody saxophone.  
Paul Light, Alto saxophone.  
Claire Norval, tenor saxophone.

Paul Muller, baritone saxophone.  
Tom Woodcock, solo clarinet.  
Alfred Brown, first clarinet.

Lloyd Claymire, second clarinet.  
W. H. Staats, solo alto.  
Claude Robert, alto.

James Wray, tenor slide trombone.  
Dr. Short, slide trombone.  
David Campbell, slide trombone.

Estel Stovall, snare drum.  
Arthur Muller, bass drum.  
B. N. Slusher, bass horn.

E. A. Cyr, solo cornet.  
Clifford Brown, second cornet.  
George Wing, first cornet.  
Frank Brown, third cornet.  
Lyle Buzan, cornet.

Several of the players are old band men and their help will go a long ways in instructing the young players. Each member of the organization is "full up" with music and each is industriously practicing so that soon the band will be able to make a public appearance. The need of a band has long been recognized hereabouts. There are many occasions when the services of such are required and now that we have a band in embryo it will be but a short time until it will be in a position to fill the air with real music, and that not having discordant notes.

### "SPOOKY SPOOKS" NEXT BILL

Wigwam Players Return With New Play October 10

The Wigwam Players will play a return date at Maupin on Wednesday evening, October 13, when the comedy "Spooky Spooks" will be the offering. The company earned deserved praise during its recent engagement here and with the new play will not doubt add to the laurels gained here before. The company will be at the Legion hall. Arrange to attend the show.

### Driving Dandy Car—

Dr. Stovall, while in Portland recently acquired a fine Marmon auto. The machine is the last work in auto construction and the doctor is well proud of it.

### Crusher Moved—

The rock crusher crew has concluded its contract here and this week moved the outfit to near the Billy Hunt ranch at Criterion. The crusher supplied several hundred yards of rock for the new bridge, and will now finish the contract for crushed rock for the highway.

### Dyers Going East—

Frank Dyer and wife are arranging to soon leave for an extended visit with relatives in the east. They will start as soon as work ceases on the section and Frank is released for the winter.

Special on box stationery—60-cent boxes 35 cents while they last at the Maupin Drug Store.

FOUND—Pair of gold bow rimless spectacles. Owner may have same by calling at this office, identifying glasses and paying for this advertisement. 48-4f

## The New Tammany

Tammany has moved to its fashionable new headquarters.—News item.

YOU BET IT'S NEW, WE'LL SAY IT'S NEW, NEW FURNITURE, NEW QUARTERS TOO, NEW POISIAN RUGS UPON THE FLOORS, AND NICE NEW GOLDEN CUSPIDORS; A SWELL OIL PAINTING ON EACH WALL, IN THIS HERE BRAN-NEW TAMMANY HALL, CANARY BOIDS TO SING TWEET-TWEET, AND KEEP OUR NEW HOME PURE AND SWEET, A MARBLE STAIR-CASE, FRONT AND REAR, AND--LOOK!-- A DIAMOND CHANDELIER!-- JUST LIKE A MILLIONAIRE HOTEL, FOR TAMMANY IS GETTING SWELL, YOU BET IT'S NEW, WE'LL SAY IT'S NEW-- EXCEPT THE CAPTAIN AND THE CREW!

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