

WORK ON CLEAR LAKE DAM SUSPENDED FOR SEASON

Work Stopped For Winter—Will Be Resumed in Spring—What's Been Done

Work on the dam was closed for the season on November 7, due to the continued rain and snow. The work will be resumed as soon as weather will permit. The dam construction has progressed as follows: A conduit pipe trench was dug on the south side of the site, where the Kelly ditch outfit 40 years ago started their canal. The conduit pipe was laid and secured. A cross section dead wall (to cut off seepage) was installed. This wall extends three feet above the creek level and six feet into the hard pan under the lake bed for 190 feet—cross section. Mud sills in parallel rows eight feet apart below and behind the cut-off wall, were laid and rocked in. Cross logs on the mud sills were also laid. These cross-rib logs form the base of the angle uprights that support the face of the dam. An apron was pinned to these cross logs for temporary spill way purposes over winter. The 36-inch conduit pipe 40 feet long was guarded by a plank sheer apron and left open to take care of the winter flow.

The 12x12 timbers that tie the toe of the dam face to the dead wall were all trucked in from the Sandy Lumber company's mill, as the improved highway west made it practical to get the lumber there. The company must clear off a strip of brush and timber around the lake under the proposed water line of the new dam, to comply with the forestry regulations. It is being considered to put in a portable mill to cut the good logs into lumber. That lumber could be used to good advantage in building cabins and cottages at Clear lake for the use of vacationists, tourists, week-end parties, fishermen and hunters. Clear lake is but two and one-half hours out of Portland by auto. It is the first big lake that offers the outdoors lover a recreational play ground, coupled with good fishing, boating, etc.

Wm. J. Hickey, president of the Wapinitia Irrigation company made the statement that he expected to see a good roadway around Clear lake, dotted with 500 cabins and cottages. The lakes of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota near large cities are being developed in this way. East lake's flotilla of fishing boats are in good demand at \$2.00 per day, while cabins there are usually occupied. East lake is 200 miles from Portland. A statement in the Oregonian recently was to the effect that since Mt Hood national forest was thrown open to permanent camp sites, that \$500,000 have been invested by lovers of the mountains in camp and play grounds construction. Ten years more of such progress will stagger the imagination.

Among the prominent farmers who have pledged aid and who have in part contributed to make the dam at Clear lake a fact are Frank Batty, J. P. Abbott, Wm. Forman, Ed. Davis, O. S. Walters, Joe O'Brien, Lester McCorkle, Rufus McCorkle, Lawrence Stovall, Roy Ward, J. S. Brown, L. C. Henneghan, R. W. Wilson, E. A. Hartman and Lewis McCoy. The assistance has come in form of produce, home feed, hay, small checks, up to substantial sums. J. S. Brown and L. C. Henneghan took the brunt of the initial expense by relieving the company of the purchase obligation of the Clear lake dam site quarter section. This tract cost all told \$4,820. These two men dug up \$3,500 cash to close the matter when certain The Dalles interests were negotiating for the tract. The Dalles city, together with certain realty promotion schemes, were considering the appropriation of water in the White river shed. Henneghan and Brown took the bull by the horns and cut off a little play that might injure or delay the work of the farmers' project as it now stands. E. E. Miller, general manager of the Wapinitia Irrigation company, had an engineering conference at Clear lake a few days ago, at which meeting it

MAUPIN MAN PICTURED WITH COYOTE MUMMY

Oregonian Correspondent Gets Points Mixed When Writing of Trapper Fulkerson

W. W. Belcher, an Oregonian correspondent who should have known better, appeared in the Sunday sports section of that paper with a story concerning R. C. Fulkerson, predatory animal hunter located at Maupin. Belcher stated that "near Maupin, which lies in the bend of an elbow of the beautiful Crooked River, in central Oregon," etc; resides R. C. Fulkerson, government trapper. Then the story goes on to tell about the man who has created a vacuum in the ranks of coyotes in this section.

The story was a good one and contained facts in the main, but when Mr. Belcher located Maupin in a bend of Crooked river, he is miles off from the real geographical location of the place. Maupin is on the Deschutes more than 50 miles from Crooked river.

LONG TIME IN RECOVERY

Walter Knight Recovering From Serious Operation

Eight months ago today Walter Knight, brother of Hugh Knight of Maupin, and who lives at Washougal Washington, underwent an operation for bladder ulcers. Since that time the incision has refused to heal, and Mr. Knight has been confined to his bed. He is at the home of R. H. DeCamp and is being nursed by his sister, Mrs. Ernest Lichner, whose home is in the Clark county city. The wound in Mr. Knight's abdomen is open and there seems to be some foreign substance therein that prevents healing.

OLD-TIME DANCE AT TYGH

Regular Carnival Time Arranged With Old-Time Music

Being ever up and doing seems to be a maxim of the student body of the Tygh Valley schools. That body last year bought and nearly paid for a building to be used as a gymnasium, and this year have about completed paying the debt against same. This has been done by giving dances and by other means of entertainment for the public.

On Saturday night, December 1, the student body will sponsor and pull off an old-time dance at the gymnasium. The High school orchestra, which is one of the best in this section, will furnish the music and this will be augmented by the addition of another violin, which will be played by Ed. Woodcock, one of the best known old-time fiddlers in this neck of the woods. Supper will be served by the members of the Domestic Science class of the school, and those young ladies promise something new in the line of eats at the dance.

Stock to Portland

L. C. Henneghan and ranchers U. S. Endersby and Wm. Forman took stock to the Portland market Saturday night. Henneghan's shipment consisted of prime hogs, while the others joined in shipping a carload of fat cattle.

Completed Excavations

The contractors who are building the new bridge have completed excavating for the concrete piers and this morning their large clam-shell digger was shipped to Chiloquin, where the owners have another job.

was considered to add to the height of the dam in 1929, making it 20 feet in place of 15 feet, as at first planned. N. G. Hedin and Joe A. Graham also visited the site and viewed the new road line.

The storage available when the dam is completed will enable ranchers to sub-divide and sell their acres to new settlers. The settlers will come here with money and will increase industry along all lines. New houses, barns, fences, wood, posts, extra machinery, telephones and increase business generally. Let's all boost for our own interests and get behind the dam.

Box stationery and school supplies, a new supply just received at the Maupin Drug Store. Our prices are right.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

At all times and in all places, men have gathered together at the close of the harvest to give thanks to the Divine Power which has blessed their labors and made them to prosper. Deep rooted acknowledgment to a guiding Providence which is above and beyond the work of human minds and human hands.

Our national observance of an annual day of Thanksgiving is a heritage from the Pilgrim Fathers, who assembled at the turn of the year to offer prayer and praise to Almighty God from whom came their strength to endure daily hardship and to face unknown danger. It is fitting that we should reverently continue in this day of prosperity and security the institution they founded amidst adversity and peril.

Now, therefore, in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States which comes as a recurring reminder of our national unity in the perpetuation of this American custom, I, I. L. Patterson, Governor of Oregon, do proclaim Thursday, November 29th, 1928, as Thanksgiving Day, and do hereby set it aside as a public holiday.

Let us on this day give thought to man's fellowship with nature in achieving the fruits of the harvest. Let us confirm and strengthen the ties of family life and renew the bond of hearth and home. Let us express our gratitude for peace by extending the spirit of good will to all the world and for prosperity by lending generous and kindly aid to those in sorrow or need. Let us give thanks for manifold material blessings by turning our minds and hearts to the things of the spirit.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State of Oregon to be hereunto affixed this 19th day of November, A. D. 1928.

(Seal) I. L. PATTERSON, Governor.
By the Governor: JIAL E. HOSS, Secretary of State.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY DISTRIBUTES NEW BOOKLET

Chance to See Famous Death Valley, 200 Feet Below Level of The Sea

An interesting illustrated folder relating the story of the famous historic region known as Death Valley California, may now be obtained from Mr. W. K. Cundiff, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Portland.

The railroad is offering a \$35.50 two-day all expense tour from Crucero, California, a side trip in connection with travel on the main line between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Death Valley has a warm dry climate between the month of October and May. It has a modern hotel with a swimming pool and many conveniences. The Valley is 200 feet below the level of the sea.

BARLOW GATE GRANGE DANCE

Will Begin Winter Series This Week Saturday Night

Barlow Gate Grange, Wamic, will inaugurate a series of winter dances by giving the opening number at the hall this week Saturday. The well known Meadowlarks will furnish the inspiration for the dance, while the ladies of the Grange have consented to furnish that which makes the ingger man comfortable in the way of eats. Tickets to the dance will be \$1.00, while the supper may be had for the small sum of 35 cents. Of course all are going for the dances heretofore given by that Grange have been most popular, and the present series promises to be even better than others.

Hornquist In Town

Elmer Hornquist came in Tuesday and for a few days will visit with Maupin friends. Elmer has been on the Lewis forest reserve in Washington for some time.

Reg Cross Is National Institution

The American Red Cross has arrived. Its balance sheet of accomplishment is favorable in every particular. Each of its services has shown growth in method and action.

The organization has the unquestioned support and backing of the American people. The attitude of industry—both capital and labor—is exceptional. Irrespective of differences on questions of economics, religion, politics, or race, the Red Cross has power as a binder and as a promoter of good-will. It is universally recognized as the sympathetic heart and the willing hand of a united people. It is uniquely free from the limiting sense of individual proprietorship and provincialism.

The American Red Cross is one big national family of service. Its program, broadly defined under the headings of war activities, civilian relief, health education and junior work, all upon a great volunteer basis, is one of utmost simplicity. In the Red Cross emblem it has a symbol universally understood.

The Red Cross never is feared and always is welcome. As an institution it has something sacred about it which must never be stifled. Its trustees, the national and Chapter officers, are custodians of an everlasting movement based upon an age-old ideal of love of mankind and the desire to give a helping hand to those in need. This great force, whose power has not yet been fully explored or tested, must be given greater usefulness. The next decade of the Red Cross, free from limiting influences, will be characterized by sound growth and expansion in human service, we sincerely believe, such as the world has never seen in all history.—Dalles Optimist.

WILL MAKE RACE FOR CITY RECORDER OFFICE

Oscar Renick Accedes to Request of Friends and Will Enter Lists For Election

Oscar Renick, after turning down requests from numerous friends he enter the race for the city recordership, has at last consented and will run as an independent candidate. Mr. Renick is in every way well qualified for the position and if elected will be on the job all the time. He will run in opposition to J. H. Woodcock, who is the present incumbent and who received the only nomination made at the recent caucus. But one other contest is on the boards for the coming election which will be held on December 6, and that is between G. I. Derthick and J. F. Kramer and is for the office of city marshal.

BUTTER MUST BE BRANDED

Dairy and Food Commission Says Dairy Butter Sold Must Bear Maker's Name

J. D. Mickle, Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner, is anxious to explain his recent ruling regarding the branding of country butter offered for sale, which must be branded with the producer's name and the weight contained.

Mr. Mickle says that often country butter is bad and also chort in weight and that there is no way to trace the person responsible for the same unless the rolls or squares of butter are branded. On account of this the farmers who produce good butter must suffer with the others. Those who produce good butter but have failed to stamp their product are not known, and it is impossible for the dealers to tell which they are when they are ready to buy a new supply.

PIPE LINE MONKEYED WITH

Valve at Reservoir Closed, Making Ram Break Possible

Several times recently the valves on the pipe line at the reservoir have been closed, thus throwing additional work on the rams. Several times lately the rams have had to have attention, because of the valve closing, thus entailing a considerable expense and much worry on the part of those in whose care the water system lies.

There is some question regarding the reason for closing the valves and by whom done. One thing is sure, and that is if apprehended the perpetrators of the mischief, if so it can be called, are in line for a vigorous prosecution and to receive a lesson which should have a lasting effect.

Will Go to Arizona

Floyd Richmond is confined to his bed with an aggravated attack of asthma, with which he has suffered for some time. As soon as he has sufficiently recovered to travel, his father plans taking him to Arizona in hope the climate there will prove beneficial.

Bridge Worker Injured

One day the first of the week a workman at the new bridge, while employed on top of one of the high forms, lost his footing and fell to the ground quite a distance. His only experience, was a badly sprained ankle, which is the more wonderful when it is known that he lit upon a pile of loose rock.

Broke Leg at Dance

Hollister McCoy of Wapinitia attended the dance at Tygh Valley last Saturday night. While leaving the hall after a dance Hollister stepped in a hole in the walk, breaking his left leg just above the ankle. Dr. Elwood set the broken member and now Hollister is confined to his bed and will not be able to get around for some time.

Has New Ford Coupe

Jim Baxter is another Maupinite who believes in having the means whereby he can go there and get back. On Wednesday he accepted delivery of a new model Ford coupe and now Jim considers himself among the elite of motordom.

KODAK'S AND SUPPLIES

Eastman kodaks and kodak supplies—Brownie cameras \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the Maupin Drug Store. Bring in your picture work.

UNION OIL CO. WILL BUILD PLANT IN THIS LOCALITY

Option Taken on Site Where Hunt Sheep Corrals and Shearing Pens Are

On Tuesday an agent of the Union Oil company visited Maupin with a view of securing a site for a plant of the company in this place. In company with W. E. Hunt the agent visited the site of the Hunt hearing sheds and sheep corrals, took views of the grounds surrounding and secured an option on a tract there.

The agent stated it was the intention of his company to put in a large plant here and that work on same would begin as soon as all plans were perfected. The possibility of a side track was gone into, the ground looked over and the line practically decided on.

The Union is one of the largest oil companies in the country. It is well located in The Dalles, but realizes that considerable business is escaping it by not having a plant in this section. Heretofore the Standard has been the only oil company to keep a plant here, although the Shell company has several users of its product, which is hauled from The Dalles. With the Union placing a plant in Maupin the business will be divided and at the same time business of the place increased, for employes of the company will necessarily be compelled to live here and their trade will naturally be given to local merchants.

Just when work will begin on the new plant is as yet unknown, but is expected to start soon as a few finer details have been worked out.

Visitors From Mosier

Mrs. Henry Peterson had as guests last Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searce and her son, Bert Johnson, all from Mosier, they visiting the older lady at the George McDonald home.

Sent In Photograph

In this week's issue of The Oregon Farmer appears a photograph sent in by Ruth McCorkle. The picture shows two of the McCorkle mules, Molley and Jinny, and adds zest to the page of the Farmer given to such displays.

Building Farm Residence

Crabtree & Creighton are at work on the new Willis Driver farm residence and will soon have completed one of the most modern farm homes in this section. The house has been completely renovated, new porches put on and the interior given a modern touch, all of which goes to the comfort of the Driver family.

Our House a Hospital

The home of a newspaper is not immune from illness. Miss Clyre Semmes has been confined to her bed for the past two months with a throat affection; Mrs. Semmes is enjoying (?) a touch of the same ailment and the little grandson also has been troubled with his throat. Ed. Semmes has been chief cook and bottle washer in our household, as well as setting the type for the paper and helping with the other work.

Turkey Shoot Scheduled

There will be a big turkey shoot at the Maupin trap grounds on Tuesday next. All devotees of the scatter gun as well as rifle shots are invited to participate, and a goodly number of prime turkeys will be on hand to contest for.

Chefing at The Rainbow

Wayne DeJanyer and wife are now in charge of the kitchen at The Rainbow restaurant. Wayne has had much experience as chef and the meals he is capable of concocting would tempt the appetite of a stone idol, were that possible.

CHILI CON CARNE

The kind you have always wanted, will be on sale at the Rainbow restaurant at any hour. This chili is made by a man who knows how and who was chief chili maker to his highness, crown prince of Mexico. Try a dish and be satisfied.