

The Maupin Times

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

Published every Thursday at
Maupin, Oregon

Subscription: One year, \$1.50; six
months, \$1.00; three months, 50c.

Entered as second class mail mat-
ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
Act of March 3, 1876.

THE TURKEY GOBLER

The great American bird is not
the hen nor the eagle, but the tur-
key gobbler. The gobbler is lord of
his pride, tail feathers spreading
head up, wings trailing, but not in-
gloriously. His crimson comb and
purplish wattles give him the ap-
pearance of a red-faced and im-
portant gentleman who is querulously
concerned in everything going or
about him. Such pomposity, dignity
and swagger is rare. His irritable
'gobble, gobble, gobble' strikes ter-
ror into the hearts of little children
but is music to the ears of the more
sophisticated who envision him trust-
ed up in a roaster and stewing in
his own juice.

The turkey has been closely as-
sociated with American history
from the beginning. It will be re-
membered that at the famous
Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrim
Fathers in November, 1621, in which
the friendly Indians participated,
wild turkey was the chief delicacy.
Once this elusive bird was plentiful
but now the wild species is all but
extinct. In only a few sections of
the country the wild turkey may be
found. It begins to look as though
the domestic turkey is destined to
go the way of its progenitor. Young
turkeys are hard to raise and the
Thanksgiving and Christmas de-
mand exceeds the supply. No one
wants to see the day when the tur-
key has disappeared from the land
and the proud gobbler struts the
fields no more.

There is no substitute for the tur-
key gobbler in sight. As compared
with him the rooster is plebeian and
the gander 'a lesser breed without
the law'. The gobbler is a symbol
of prosperity and a token of hospi-
tality as well.

COMMON PURPOSE

Anthropologists tell us that man in
his early state lived apart with his
own little family, and archaeologists
say the first communities were form-
ed by the federated families brought
together for a common purpose—
protection against man's natural en-
emies. Today, man is distinctly a
gregarious animal attracted more and
more to community life. And men
will build cities for a common pur-
pose, or common purposes.

In the city one finds protection
against fire, disease and the enemies
of society. One goes to the city for
good schools and monumental
churches, paved streets, employment,
art, entertainment, the society of
other men and comforts of life de-
nied the rural citizen. There is
found the front rank of civilization.

The people of Maupin have a com-
mon purpose. It is advancement of
the community as a whole. That
common purpose hardly distinguish-
able from the purpose of each indi-
vidual. That which benefits the in-
dividual usually benefits the entire
community reacts to the benefit of
each of its citizens.

Prosperity and progress come to
those communities whose citizens
have their eyes upon the largest

number of common purposes. Suc-
cess crowns the efforts of the man
of purpose, and the city with a com-
mon purpose works as one man.
"Common purpose" creates new
industries, increases business, mini-
mizes unemployment, makes cities
better places in which to live and
performs miracles in community
betterment.

In answer to a reader's inquiry,
a newspaper confides that a horned
toad does not lay eggs. And, really,
we see no good reason why it should.

Governor Lowden recommends
physical exercise and ample sleep as
aids to longevity. We are willing to
try the sleep as a beginning.

The "freedom" most people yearn
for is merely the privilege of bossing
people who now boss them.

By this time some of the candi-
dates may have come to realize that
they talked too much.

University of Michigan students
are going to investigate the faculty.
Page Senator Walsh.

A born buck-passer is one who
calls the result of his own folly "an
act of Providence."

Al had hard luck, but Trade and
Mark are still going strong.

Hate's battle cry of all ages:
"Darn you; be as I am."

"BELLE," THE TALKING COW
PRESCRIBES FOR HERSELF

Balanced Ration Necessary That
Milk Be Produced
Economically

There is no little mystery how the
cow serves as a milk factory. This
is sometimes expressed in the homely
saying, "There's nothing on earth as
dark as the inside of a cow."

By means of a mechanical talking
cow named Belle exhibited by the
United States Department of Agri-
culture at the National Dairy Ex-
position at Memphis this fall, the
whole process of milk production was
explained to show that a balanced
ration is necessary in order that
milk be produced economically.

"A cow," said Belle to her owner,
"makes milk of certain ingredient,"
according to a definite formula. The
principal ingredients are proteins,
carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and
vitamins, and a certain proportion of
each must be fed. If one of more
of these ingredients are missing in
my feed, I can not produce much
milk, because I must have enough
for my body first and what is left
goes for milk production. This ex-
plains why a balanced ration contain-
ing these elements, in the right pro-
portion and in sufficient quantity
be fed to dairy cows. And another
thing, note that the pumping system
or heart keeps the process moving.
A milk factory must have a strong
pump, strong purifying system, and
mixing, breaking, and lifting rooms
of large capacity to handle large
quantities of feed and make a great
deal of milk. These things are im-
portant, but in themselves are not
sufficient without the inheritance of
the necessary impulse to utilize them
to the best advantage for milk pro-
duction."

Baker—Permit issued for con-
struction of new \$270,000 hotel, 10
stories and 75 rooms. To be com-
munity owned.

Bonanza—Contract let for con-
struction of \$12,660 county road
linking this place with Klamath-
Lakeview highway.

Read The Times

MAUPIN HI TIMES

The Tygh-Maupin Game
(By Irene Matthews)

The last game of the football sea-
son was played on our field last
Friday when Maupin met Tygh Val-
ley. Not all football games are
alike, and this was one of them.
Everybody was "on his toes" from
the beginning to end. The yell
leaders were supported to the utmost
on both of the side lines. The Mau-
pin boosters serpentine on the field
at the end of the second quarter in
expression of their support. Estel
Stovall completed the only forward
pass made by Maupin. Elton Snod-
grass intercepted a pass from Tygh
and made good yardage. Kenneth
Webb made several plays for Tygh,
although the ball was in Maupin's
possession most of the time. At the
most critical moments, a few min-
utes before the game was over, Mau-
pin was penalized a total of 20 yards.
The boys took this in good spirit:
The score at the end of the game
was 0 to 0 with the ball on Tygh's
2-yard line. Maupin is proud of
that fact.

School Spirit
(By Gladys Martin)

School Spirit—"What is it and
what is its value" are the questions
a school asks itself. First of all,
school spirit may be defined as be-
ing the right attitude toward school
life. It includes the interest taken
in studies and games or of any event
pertaining to the school. The feel-
ing of appreciation, for instance,
shows to members of the athletic
teams, whether they win or not, goes
to make up this spirit. It consists of
far more than this, however. Embod-
ied in it are loyalty to school and
self, cheerfulness, confidence, in
fellow students. As for the value
of School Spirit it is unesti-
mable. Without it ability, no matter
how keen, is lacking that zest
which gives courage and deter-
mination to win.

Ivan Donaldson Takes an Aeroplane
Ride

I had for some time been desirous
of taking an aeroplane ride, and
when I got to Tygh I met a couple
of friends who were also interested
in aviation. We climbed into the
car and went down to look at the
plane. It was an old model "Trav-
elair." The pilot was not around
so we climbed in and took temporary
possession. We worked the con-
trolls, examined the engine and
looking it over in general. After we
had satisfied our curiosity we went
back to the fair grounds. While we
were rambling around we met a fel-
low with a pair of goggles in his
pocket, and looked as though he
might be a pilot. I bought a ticket
from him to use later. Late in the
day we went down to the landing
field to see if they were ready to
fly. The pilot and mechanic were
there talking to the fair manager.
I presented my ticket to the pilot,
after he asked me if I wanted to go
up. Before I climbed into the cock-
pit the pilot handed me a pair of
goggles and a helmet. I climbed in
and bade farewell to my friends.
The mechanic stepped to the prop-
eller and turned it over several
times. Then he yelled contact.
After the pilot had repeated the
word he stepped up again and gave
the propeller a pull. We bumped
along the ground aways and then we
began to rise. I had hardly realized
that we had taken off. The plane
passed out over Juniper Flat, which
looked like a large dirty lake with
a few houses scattered about. We
passed the landing field with the
down-wind race. The pilot banked
to the left and began to descend.
The ground raced up to meet us,
but we were gradually got straight-
ened out and flew at a parallel angle
to the ground. As the wheels touch-
ed the ground with a bump I realized
that we had landed. We taxied to
the starting point. As I climbed out
of the pit I was met with the follow-
ing questions: "How did you like
it?" "What was it like?" This
ended by first flying experience.

Assembly

At the Friday morning assembly
Mr. De Voe informed the football
boys that if they won the game from
Tygh, they would be allowed to go
to The Dalles Monday to see the
championship game. Plans for a
pep rally to be held in the gym were
also brought in by the yell leader,
Merle Snodgrass.

A special selection "The Witches'
Flight" was given by a trio composed
of Nova Hedin, Doris Kelly and
Velma Crofoot. The regular sing-
ing was then taken up.

Maupin Goes to Championship Game

The Dalles-Medford game was
what you would term in slang "a
flop." The superior playing and
overwhelming weight of the Medford
eleven scattered The Dalles line like
straw and then romped through for

42 points. Four touchdowns were
made in the first half and three in
the last but they were unable to
convert for the extra points. Additional
features of the game were the
rockets sent up at the beginning and
after each half, and a drill by The
Dalles girls at the intermission. The
first rocket sent aloft exploded at
its height and a large "M" on a
sheet of tissue paper floated down
suspended to a small parachute. The
next one was a large "D" and the
third was a flag. As it came to
earth The Dalles orchestra played
"The Star Spangled Banner." The
girls' drum corps of The Dalles formed
a large "M" and "D" at the half.

A crowd of over 4,000 people at-
tended the game and schools from
all over the state were represented.
The crowd had almost as hard a
fight to keep warm as The Dalles
did to stop Medford.

Debating

A number of the upper classmen
have commenced work on debate.
As supply material has been secured
we feel that we will have plenty of
time to become acquainted with the
question before debating. Mr. De
Voe is coaching this group for the
try-out.

Appreciation

The Maupin Hi Times wishes to
acknowledge the courtesy with which
it has encouraged our efforts by
The Maupin Times. It appreciates
the valuable space given it and the
kindly treatment of its material.
The Maupin Hi Times exists for the
opportunity it gives high school stu-
dents or practical experience in
composition. It aspires, however, to
keep the patrons of the school in con-
tact with daily life of the local pub-
lic school.

Class Pins and Rings

The class of 1928 have received
their class rings and pins. They
bear the emblems representing
knowledge, Strength, Speed and
Friendship.

Sewing Class

The sewing class has completed
the first garment and has almost
completed the second. The class is
trying to decide what to make for
their next garment, which must be
either a skirt, jacket or a wool
dress.

The geometry class has started the
study of circles. Some of the class
say that it is hard.

The World History class wrote a
500-word theme on the Huguenots
Tuesday.

The bookkeeping class has been
reviewing for the six weeks exam.

Grade Notes

The first and second grades have
two new pupils, Naomi Shelling, in
the first and Billy Shelling, in the
second.

The children have been making
checkerboards to obtain a knowledge
of color schemes.

The first grade is learning about
the different kinds of money and
how to make change.

The first and second grades have
learned "America" and the flag
so well that Miss Harris says she
thinks that they could now give it
in a patriotic program.

The fifth and sixth grades have
been enjoying playing "wat-ball"
with their new volley ball.

Adeline Schillings is a new third
grader in Mrs. Joynt's room.

Entertainment

The grade school will have the people
to remember the program on the
afternoon of the 28th. The enter-
tainment will take place at 1:45.

Smiles

Mr. De Voe: Can you give me an
example of wasted energy?

Richard: Yes Sir—Telling a hair
raising story to a ball-headed man.

Teacher (in bookkeeping class):
Are you saving any money since you
started your budget system?

Estel: Sure. By the time I've
balanced it up every evening its too
late to go anywhere.

GOOD NEW CTC TIRES.
TUBES, READY FOR MARKET

Oregon Product Meets With Ap-
proval of Motorists The Whole
World Over

An announcement of vital inter-
est to tire dealers and tire consum-
ers throughout the states of Oregon,
Washington and California was re-
ceived total from J. F. Cullen, re-
cently elected president and general
manager of the new C T C Tire &
Rubber Co., Portland, Oregon.

The name "C T C" is well known
throughout the Pacific states, due to
intensive advertising and energetic
sales work done over the past several
years, will start at once to manufac-

ture and distribute the new C T C
line, which includes tires and tubes.
The new C T C personnel brings
into the Northwest another large
payroll, as when the factory is oper-
ating under full time it will include
125 new employes, making a mini-
mum of 300 tires a day, and will
have an annual payroll of \$300,000.
Officials estimate full capacity
will be reached within the year.

President Cullen will be in com-
plete charge of the operation of the
plant in addition to the presidency,
and will personally supervise all pro-
ducts of the new organization. Cullen
is extremely well qualified for the
position, as his entire life has been
spent in the tire industry. Patents
issued to Cullen cover over a dozen
vital processes in the manufacture of
tires, and many of these are used ex-
clusively in the manufacture of the
new C T C tire.

Cullen first started with Goodyear
at the time when their total output
was less than 100 tires a day, later
transferring to the Kelly-Springfield
organization, where he helped design
the first cord tire made by this com-
pany. Cullen came to the Northwest
in 1922 to gather information and
make tests so that the C T C would
withstand the extremely rough usage
a tire has to withstand in this terri-
tory. The facts thus obtained are
embodied in the new C T C tire an-
nounced by the company.

The C T C Tire & Rubber company
is starting operation at a time when
the rubber market is at the very low-
est. It is starting with no contracts
to rebate, no inventory losses, and
with the factory capable of turning out
over a thousand tires a day. It is
being freely predicted due to the
fact that its engineers understand
perfectly conditions a tire must meet
in the Pacific Coast usage, that in-
side of a year's time the firm will
be fully established and turning out
its maximum number of tires under
the plan that all C T C's must be
equal in quality and competitive in
price with any other tire offered the
motoring public in this territory.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Klamath Falls—Local electric com-
pany asks residents to inform it of
burned out street lights, rather than
city council, to enable better service.

Hood River—Ideal Junior Apple
Washing plant, electrically operated,
in operation on Tucker road, attracts
much interest among growers.

Klamath Falls—Woolworth com-
pany will open modern store at this
place.

Klamath Falls—Big dairy meeting
will be held here December 7 to
stimulate development of industry.

Vale—Idaho Power company re-
building local power system at cost
of \$15,000.

Baker—Morton Gold mining com-
pany installs new machinery.

CRANDALL
UNDERTAKING CO.
QUIET SERVICE
LADY ASSISTANTS
The Dalles, Oregon. Phone 35-J

Your Watch Haywire?
If it is not doing its work
bring it to The Times office
and Mr. Semmes will send
it to
GUY A. POUND
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Successor to D. Lindquist
THE DALLES - OREGON

WERNMARK
SHOE STORE
Shoes and Repairing
Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store
Shoes for the General Repairing
Whole Family The Dalles, Ore

White Restaurant
Where the best 35 cent
meal is served in
The Dalles
Next The Dalles
Creamery
C. N. Sargent, - Prop.

Madras—Plans complete for con-
struction of new community hall at
this place.

Klamath Falls—Parallel Parking
plan adopted by city council.

Vale—Malheur alfalfa hay yield
is highest in state, survey shows.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

WILL SELL FINE PIANO For
balance due on contract. Easy
terms to responsibly party. Write
Continental Security company,
American Bank building, Port-
land, Oregon. 2-44

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and
one acre in The Dalles, also a 12-
acre orchard on Mill creek within
three miles from town. Will trade
for small dairy ranch of alfalfa
land of equal value. Write W.
P. Reed, 610 Washington Street,
The Dalles, Oregon. 1-13

FOR SALE—Three pure bred Giant
Bronze turkey toms, \$5.00 to
\$7.50 each. Spring hatch; weight
20 pounds. Also geese at \$2.50
each. Inquire of Mrs. Albert
Hill, Tygh Valley, Oregon. 1-44

PIANO FOR SALE—Bungalow type.
Sargent, practically new. Call G.
H. Robinson at White river sta-
tion, Pacific Power & Light, Tygh
Valley, Oregon. 1-42

WANTED—One Duroc Boar. Old
enough for service. Inquire Ed.
Matthews at Wapinitia. 1-1

RANGE FOR SALE—Six-hole
standard range for sale reason-
able. Used but a short time. Mrs.
F. D. Stuart. 50-4f

WANT TO RENT PIANO—For
10 months. Leave word at this
office. 49-13

FOR SALE—Fine piano in storage
near Maupin. Will sacrifice for
quick sale. A snap. Write Tall-
man Piano Store, Salem, Oregon,
for full particulars. 49-43

FOUND—Pair of gold bow rimless
spectacles. Owner may have
same by calling at this office,
identifying glasses and paying for
this advertisement. 48-1f

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,
Smuck Prairie. 45-4f

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

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

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that John
Gavin, administrator of the estate
Marvey L. Lockhart, deceased, has
filed in the County Court of Wasco
County, State of Oregon, his final
account as such administrator and
that Monday, the 3rd day of Decem-
ber, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock
a. m. has been fixed by said court as
the time for hearing of objections to
said report and the settlement there-
of.

NI-N22 JOHN GAVIN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed by the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Wasco County
as administrator of the estate of
William H. Cushing, deceased, notice
is hereby given to all persons
having claims against said estate
to present them, verified as requir-
ed by law, to me within six months
at 502 First National Bank Building,
The Dalles, Oregon at office of Ga-
vin & Gavin, attorneys for said es-
tate. Dated October 16, 1928.

JOSEPHINE R. CUSHING,
Administrator.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, Nov. 10, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that
David B. Crabtree
of Antelope, Oregon, who, on Dec.
24, 1925, made homestead entry un-
der act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 024982,
for SE 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 SE 1/4, Section
12, T. 8 S., R. 15 E., SE 1/4 SE 1/4,
Section 13, S 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 20,
N 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section
29, E 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 30, T. 7 S.,
R. 16 E., Lots 5, 6, 7, Section 6, Lots
1, 2, Section 7 Township 8 South,
Range 16 East Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
final three year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described, be-
fore H. C. Rooper, United States
Commissioner, at Antelope, Oregon,
on the 3rd day of January, 1929.
Claimant names as witnesses
Charles E. Frazer, Edwin C. Murphy,
John T. McCulloch, Frederic H.
Rooper all of Antelope, Oregon.
N15-D13 J. W. Donnelly,
Register.

Keep your feet dry and
avoid colds. Get a
pair of our late
GOLOSHES
or Rubbers
Priced from
\$2.25 to \$4.00
and be secure against wet weather
WERNMARK'S
SHOE STORE
204 East Second Street The Dalles, Oregon