

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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## MAN POWER AIDED BY CAPITAL MAKES ALL OREGON GROW

State Chamber of Commerce Doing Good Work in Bringing in New Settlers

The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has not been idle the past five years, as is attested by the number of new settlers who have been induced to come to Oregon, invest their money and build homes. The work of the chamber has been done without the aid of the state, and in order to continue with satisfactory results the Chamber will make an effort to have the coming legislature make an appropriation with which to advertise Oregon's resources.

The following letter has been addressed to each member of the new legislature, and included with it a summary of the work of the Chamber for the period beginning July 1, 1923 up to January 1, 1929:

Note these figures: Oregon has eighteen millions farm acres. Value of agricultural production for 1928 is about \$170,000,000, produced on about 3,000,000 acres, exclusive of pasture. Only one-sixth of our land is actually producing.

In Oregon we have built a splendid system of highways, excellent Normal Schools, a fine University and Agricultural College. We have comfortable homes for the aged, tubercular and insane. We have stocked the streams with fish and replenished the fields with wild fowl. Oregon has been getting ready!

Getting ready like the merchant who erected a modern store building, filled the shelves with quality merchandise, installed a large cash register, hired the salespeople—but forgot to advertise to bring in the customers so they could see and buy.

"Where Will We Get The Money?" We must get the money where we always get it—from what we produce. And our job now is to produce more—more on the uncultivated millions of farm acres not now producing.

We must secure more people with farming ability and money. The start has been made. Through the land settlement work of the State Chamber of Commerce 3,486 families have been brought to Oregon, who have purchased 112,018 acres of land, valued at \$14,861,979.50, all in five years' time, at a cost of \$30 per family. Expense has been kept to a minimum.

States all about us are engaged in this type of development which is bringing new people and more wealth to share the tax load. California is spending \$2,000,000 yearly, one-half raised by taxation, to bring new people and increase production. We all know of her success.

Investing state funds to increase our income and improve our citizenship is constructive legislation, not just spending money. Our splendid resources are of little value unless we have money to develop them and people to use them. Our prominence as a state, our progress and prosperity are dependent upon the quality and number of our population and their investments.

Our state government is now spending practically nothing in the advancement of agriculture, our most permanent and valuable asset. We have no agricultural department, no immigration or irrigation department. Is it not good business to partially support by state appropriation a proven plan that has functioned successfully? That will bring a steady flow of new people and annually add many thousand acres of unproductive land to our tax rolls?

We attach statement showing current results for the past sixty days, for fourteen months and during the whole five year period; also a questionnaire showing our method of trying to select only desirable settlers.

In your deliberations at the coming session, will you not seriously consider an adequate appropriation to advertise our resources? The State Chamber is thoroughly organized to carry on the work and is a going concern, not an experiment.

Summary of Activities  
Total families located ..... 3,598

## PRES. MacDONALD BILLED FOR TALK TO BOY SCOUTS

"The Peptomist" Will be Title of Lecture at Legion Hall on January 16

Sanford MacDonal, president of Philomath college, noted preacher, lecturer, author and traveler, has been booked for a lecture in Maupin which will be given in Legion hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 16, at which time he will deliver his famous talk on "The Peptomist," one of his most popular topics.

President MacDonald's aim is to give his audience the inspiration and uplift of addresses brimming over with the joys, ambitions, struggles, sorrows and successes of life that this day and age, and this glorious country of ours afford. Gifted with a strong personality, a keen sense of humor, a widely varied experience with life, and an excellent voice, his interpretation of current topics will be found to be true, natural as life, and contagious with optimism.

In speaking of Dr. MacDonald's lecture in its town the Mt. Pleasant, (Mich.) Enterprise said:

As an orator Dr. MacDonald is one of the most sought after speakers on the platform today. His messages are straight-forward, logical and entertaining. He is a born orator with the polish of a college, and professional training. The range of his subjects is quite broad and covers mainly the field of human endeavor. The secret of his success and phenomenal ability to hold the attention of his hearers is to be found in his sincerity. He believes the message he brings and how others the reality of the truths he teaches. He is as eloquent as Bryan, as magnetic as Roosevelt, and as vivacious as Billy Sunday and like them draws his lessons from life. Oratory is not a lost art with Dr. Sanford MacDonald the speaker.

THE MARKETING COMMITTEE  
Two Maupin Men Named to Attend Meeting At Arlington  
Two Maupin farmers have been placed on committees to make arrangements and gather material for the second Columbia Basin Wheat Outlook conference, to be held at Arlington, February 11 to 13.

This conference, called by the Eastern Oregon Wheat League, will consider many phases of the wheat producing and marketing problems and will especially stress investigation of the feasibility of a barge line down the Columbia. Charles B. Cox of Heppner, president of the league, with other officers and directors, has asked the cooperation of the state college extension service in making the conference as inclusive and practical as possible.

Jess Fleming and Raymond Crabtree will assist officially in the conference on the production, tillage, seed supply committee.

Just Doggerel—  
Who thinks at poker he's fly.  
Who thinks at poker he's fly.  
Came in with a sock  
That was full of good rock,  
Bue now of his boodle he's shy.

Visitor Returns Home—  
J. A. Pratt, who had spent the holidays with the families of his nephew, Carl Pratt, and niece, Mrs. Bunny Welch, returned to his home at Wamic Tuesday, Carl taking him over, and also giving his children a ride at the same time.

Again At Hospital—  
Mrs. Wm. Beckwith suffered a recurrence of her old ailment the latter part of last week and was taken to a hospital in The Dalles. Mrs. Beckwith is suffering from a nervous affliction and it is hoped that a time under the doctors' care at the hospital will put her on her feet again.

Clean up of safty razors—Ever Ready, Auto Strop and Gillette—25 cents each at the Maupin Drug Store.  
Gresham—Dedication services are held for new Gresham Methodist church.

Total investment ..... \$14,267,333.50  
Total acreage ..... 114,030  
Total inquiries ..... 91,575  
Pieces of literature mailed out..... 253,578  
Total letters mailed..... 179,644

Wants to Show Here—  
A company operating a series of show shops; have been in Maupin several times lately, trying to make a deal whereby then can take over the picture show rights of Joe Kramer. The company now shows one night each week at Madras, Shaniko, Kent, Dufur and Tygh Valley.

Sold Truck to County—  
County Commissioners Kelly and Curtis were in Maupin last Monday and with Roadmaster Fawcero purchased a new Ford Truck from Kramer Bros. One Wednesday Joe Kramer visited with Commissioner Kelly left Maupin, the former going to Portland, where he will have the truck fitted with a duo body, while Kelly went to The Dalles to sit as a member of the county court.

## Popular Truckman Is Happily Married

"Jack" Ingram and Miss Hazel Faust Join Issues New Years

Just as the bells were tolling the death of the old year and welcoming the new a well known young man of The Dalles and Miss Hazel Faust took the vows which united them for life. The wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's parents and was witnessed by intimate friends and relatives only.

"Jack" Ingram, is well known to many Maupin people. When the stage line was operating he was the gentlemanly driver and since the line has been discontinued has been driving the Spickerman truck which carries freight to Maupin. His bride is one of the most popular of the younger set of the county seat, a young lady of many attainments and one who will make Jack a wife in more than name.

The Times, in conjunction with the many friends of the newweds, offers congratulations and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Ingram a long and happy married life.

## LEGION DANCE JANUARY 12

Change Made in Schedule—Plain Instead of Mask Ball

A mask ball had been scheduled at Legion hall for January 12 but a change has been made and instead of the costume affair a plain dance will be held. The favorite Columbianians from The Dalles will be on hand and as that orchestra has been giving the best satisfaction all who attend the coming dance will have a chance to step to the best and latest music obtainable.

## FARM REMINDERS

Poison oak not adjacent to valuable plants may be destroyed by application of one and one-half to two pounds of salt on each square foot of soil about the plants to a distance of two feet. A strong solution of arsenite may also be used, says the Oregon state college experiment station, but either of these materials may kill other plants if drainage from the treated area flows near them.

Caponing of chickens is a very old practice and has long been used for centuries by the people of Europe. It was introduced from Europe into the United States in recent times.

Egg eating is a bad habit of hens and is hard to cure. When they have obtained the taste they do not only destroy and eat their own eggs but often all other eggs they find. The habit is easily spread and one hen might be the result of a loss of considerable eggs each week. Egg filled with mustard or other bad tasting material are sometimes used to check this vice with more or less good result. In many cases the hatchet method (that is to kill these hens) is the only method that will stop this expensive habit. Nests which are not secluded and dark might be a starting-point.

Apples fed to swine will not, Dr. B. T. Sims of the Oregon experiment station believes, cause a breaking out on the skin, as a correspondent seems to think. The eruption asked about looks like hives, and appeared on a sow that had been fed rather heavily on apples. The trouble as described seems more like mange, Dr. Sims thinks.

Danc' Went Big—  
The Legion's New Year dance proved to be all to the good. A large crowd occupied the floor and the music of the Sexton Columbianians made each foot in the room beat time. The next Legion dance is scheduled for January 12.

Saw Monmouth Fire—  
While at Monmouth the first of the week Charley Crofoot was an eye witness of the fire which killed three normal students. He, with his brother, was called to the scene and stayed long enough to see that the building was doomed, the roof about to fall in when he left. He did not learn of the death of the young ladies until later. Incidentally Charley visited with his brother, a resident of Monmouth, and whom he had not met before in ten years.

## Narrow Escape When Car Goes Over Bank

Melvin Fulkerson Narrowly Escapes Death—Car Total Wreck

While coming down the Criterion hill Monday evening Melvin Fulkerson's headlights went out, he turning the machine towards the high bank, jumping just as it went over. The car rolled fully 300 feet down hill, finally landing near the rear line of the Martin lot.

When Melvin finally reached the wreck he found it one in plenty. There did not seem to be a whole piece left, but the lad discovered the motor was still running, although it stopped shortly after he arrived. One wheel was completely smashed, all fenders put out of commission, windshield destroyed, radiator shaken loose from its moorings, top reduced to kindlings—in fact the machine was a total wreck.

But for his presence of mind Melvin might have been killed. When the car first left the road it went down head first for a ways, then rolled over a few times, straightened and then turned a somersault, finally landing as stated above. If the boy had not been able to leave the vehicle it would seem that nothing less than a miracle could have saved him from being pounded to pieces. He can rest satisfied that his lucky star shone on the last day of 1928 and pat himself on the back that he was allowed to greet the new year with a whole skin.

## NOW ACTING AS MINE EXPERT

Jack Staats Examines Southern Oregon Gold Mine

Jack Staats addressed a letter to The Times, writing from Dillard, Douglas county, and vouchsafes the information that he is on his way to Grants Pass, where he will investigate a prospective gold mine for a Portland friend. He will spend some time at Grants Pass and then will come north again, expecting to be in Maupin the latter part of the month.

## WHAT'S NEW

A bullet carrying an anesthetic which causes unconsciousness for a short time has been developed for capturing wild animals for zoological gardens.

Following the style in automobiles telephone are now being made in various colors.

A new machine will turn out cigarets at the rate of 400 a minute.

It has been discovered that water can be effectively sterilized by exposure to the germ-killing rays of ultra-violet electric lamps.

An all-electric ship of 9,000 tons, which may be operated by one man, was recently completed in Philadelphia.

An electrical camel for exercising purposes, similar to President Coolidge's famous electrical horse, has been produced.

Experiments with new methods of iceless refrigeration are being made at New York University.

Surveying For Tank Truck—  
Several O. W. surveyors came up from The Dalles today and are engaged in lying out a siding to reach the site of the Union Oil company's tank yard. The tanks will be erected near the section house and close enough for Frank Klimpt to enjoy their shade in the hot months of the summer.

More Flu at Turners—

While Frank Turner was ill in bed with the flu his wife directed things at the postoffice. Before Frank got around again Mrs. Turner contracted the flu and was compelled to take to her bed. Their daughter, Olive, luckily was at home for the holidays and upon her devoted the task of taking care of the mails. Frank is about again, but his wife is not yet able to be out. Olive will assist her father this week, then she will return to her business college duties at Portland.

A good clear vision thermometer 50 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

## NEW TALENT TO BE SEEN AT COMING LEGION SMOKER

Floyd Holloman and Sherman County Whirlwind Will Tangle in the Main Event

Another Legion smoker will be pulled off at the Maupin hall on the evening of Saturday, January 19. The affair will consist of four six-round bouts and a found-round curtain raiser. A feature of the smoker will be the main event in which Floyd Holloman, winner by a knock-out at the last fight fest, being pitted against a fighter called "Young Gene Tunney," who lives in Sherman county. Holloman is well known favorably to Maupin fight fans, while his opponent has a large following in his own bailiwick. Some fast and furious work is expected in this bout.

Manager George Morris is responsible for the statement that there will be four new faces appearing at this smoker, none of those who have appeared here and who have lost decisions having been signed up for the coming affair.

Competent ring officials will be hand to judge the merits of the respective pugilists. The contestants signed up are all fast and willing and some of the best bouts in Maupin ring history are promised. We will publish a program of the affair in next week's Maupin Times.

## Bank Floor Repaired

Part of the floor in the lobby of the Maupin State Bank underwent repairs this week. One part of the floor showed signs of weakness and an investigation showed the joist, as having decayed. The floor was taken up by Job Crabtree and new joists put in. The old floor supports had rotted so they had become too weak to support the floor. Later ventilators will be installed in the bank floor and these are designed to supply the needed ventilation under the floor.

## MRE- CHARLES FRALEY PASSES

Aunt of Maupin Business Man Dies at Her Dalles Home

Mr. Charles Fraley, aunt of Ben Fraley and grandmother of Virgil, Dolph and Louis Mayhew all of Maupin died at her home in The Dalles on Tuesday night, aged 75 years. The body was laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery at The Dalles today, (Thursday) the funeral being under auspices of the Eastern Star, of which order decedent had been a member.

With her husband Mrs. Fraley came to Wasco county in 1889, settling on Tygh Ridge, near Kingsley. Besides the widower Mrs. Fraley leaves two sisters and seven children, four of whom still reside in this county.

## Ready For Steel

The bridge crew are about ready to begin erecting the steel truss over the river on the new bridge. The abutments have been completed and a quantity of steel girders have been hauled to the west end of the structure. It is expected the full crew will be at work the first of the coming week, and then it will be a matter of a short time until the river will be spanned by the truss. Workmen are engaged in taking up the covering on the floor of the part of the bridge over the flat on the east side preparatory to spreading concrete for the roadway.

## Returned to Portland

Miss Jean Wilson, who has been visiting her home folks thru the holiday time, returned to her duties with the P. E. P. Co. Tuesday afternoon. Jean has been promoted and now occupies a more responsible position with the company than she did a few months back.

## Visited in Portland

Tom Gallagher and family went to Portland on Sunday and visited with relatives there until New Year evening. Tom has been busy taking stock at the Shattuck store, and having completed the task of counting the prunes, beans, etc., decided a rest was due him before tackling the rest of the goods in the store.

## Lad Breaks Arm

While cranking a Ford car at his home near Wamic on Tuesday, Vernon Woodcock was so unfortunate as to have one of his arms broken. The machine back-fired and the crank caught the lad before he could get away, his arm being badly shattered between the wrist and elbow.

## BOY SCOUT TROOP FULLY ORGANIZED FOR ACTIVE WORK

Thirteen Now on Roll and More Applications Coming In—Roster of Troop

The recently organized Boy Scout troop at Maupin now has a membership of 13 and several boys have signified their intention of joining soon. Dr. Stovall and Scout Director Belcher are taking Scout matters up with a vim and it will not be long now before our troop will be numbered among the most proficient in the west. The roster of the troop at present is as follows: Edmund Wilson, Bonny Duns, Ivan Donaldson, Harry Rutherford, Laco Greene, Val Miller, James Slusher, William Slusher, Forest Urban, Albert Alexander, Eldon Allen, Melvin Lindley, Henry Wilson.

Those who have applications for membership in and who have not yet reached the required age of 12 years, are: Ralph Kaiser and Theodore Kirsch.

Dr. Sanford MacDonald, president of Philomath college, a noted lecturer, will be here on Wednesday, January 16, and will give a lecture in benefit of the local scout troop. Those of our people who are desirous of helping in the scout movement should procure tickets to the lecture, thereby helping the youngsters in their work and ambition to become real Americans through the teachings and practices of the Boy Scouts.

## WHAT TO DO IN CASE YOU'RE TAKEN WITH FLU

Measures Suggested to Be Taken to Isolate Cases—Reports Must be Sent In

State Board of Health has issued a circular designed to educate people in care of those attacked with flu, also tells what must be done in such cases. The first set of instructions has to do with the case, the second what to do with persons exposed to the disease. The circular follows:

1 Communicable through infected secretions from nose, throat and respiration tract. Incubation period seven to 14 days.

2 Cases and suspected cases must be reported.

3 Must be placarded. Only if so decided by the local health officer.

4 Must be excluded from school and public gatherings.

5 Must be placed in restrictive quarantine.

6 Must practice concurrent disinfection. All discharges from nose and throat should be collected on cotton or gauze and burned. All articles soiled with these discharges must be disinfected.

What to Do With Persons Exposed

1 CHILDREN—Children need not be excluded from school unless themselves infected.

2 ADULTS—No restrictions, but if in immediate contact with a case should avoid contact with other persons.

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