-: Personalities :-

Miss Sammy Creighton visited at The Dalles Wednesday.

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Hugh Knight was in from Criterion a few hours this afternoon.

—o—

Tim Linn and wife were in Maupin from their Pine Grove home on Monday.

—o—

Frank Creager spent a couple of days this week visiting with friends at The Dalles.

—o—

Chas. Crofoot went to Monmouth on Monday, taking his daughter, Velma, to the normal school at that place.

—o—

After spending several weeks at the state metropolis, Miss Edna Derthick has returned to her Maupin home.

—o—

Addie Wray, who has been at the home of his parents on the Flat, returned to his school work at O. A. C. on Monday.

—o—

Freddie and Madge Shearer spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their brother, Marcus, returning to The Dalles Monday.

—o—

Those of Maupin's teachers who have been away for the holidays are expected back to return to their duties not later than Sunday.

—o—

Lewis Derthick has returned to Portland after a 10-day visit with his father and brother, O. B. and Elza Derthick, on Bakeoven.

—o—

Andy Smith and wife braved the elements and came up from the fish hatchery at Oak Springs yesterday to do their weekly trading.

—o—

Budge Greene, Wm. Doughton and Floyd McCoy were among those from this part to attend the dance at Tygh Valley Tuesday night.

—o—

Robert Lewis was in Maupin today, getting ready to accompany George Tillotson to his newly acquired cattle ranch on the John Day.

—o—

George Tillotson and wife visited with Mrs. Tillotson's parents Harry T. Lewis and wife, at Smock and also spent a few hours in Maupin today.

—o—

Wayne DeJanvier and wife went to The Dalles on Wednesday and there Mrs. DeJanvier will attend to Mrs. Earl Patrick, who is in the hospital.

—o—

Britton Slusher has been confined to his bed severad days this week with the flu. He says he has all of that ailment he cares for and is glad to be ble to be out gain.

—o—

Marcus Shearer and wife expect to go to The Dalles on Saturday and when they return will be accompanied by their son, Dick, who has been with his grandparents the past week.

—o—

Miss Ruth McCorkle has returned to her school teaching duties at Powers, after a visit through the holidays with relatives on Juniper Flat. Miss Tillotson is another Maupin lady who is teaching in the Powers school.

—o—

Business took The Times man to The Dalles on Wednesday, thereby making it impossible to get the paper out on time. From next week on our subscribers may look for the paper to go into the postoffice each Friday morning.

—o—

Mrs. Stella Sedey and husband are at the home of the former's parents, H. E. Wray and wife. The Sedeys recently came up from Chiloquin, where Mr. Sedey is engaged with a telephone construction crew, and while here his wife was taken ill with the prevailing flu.

Doesn't Like the Rain—

In a letter to The Times Mrs. Anna S. Bradway, writing from Wilbur, Oregon, says she is not one little bit stuck on the climate of the Umpqua Valley. Mrs. Bradway says all it does there is rain, rain, rain.

Another Hog Killed—

Autoists arriving in Maupin from the north last Saturday reported the killing of a large sow on the top of the Maupin grade. That portion of the highway seems to be a fatal place for hogs, several of which have met disaster by being hit and killed by automobiles.

A Round-About Trip—

On Wednesday Dr. Elwood was called to the George Ledford home on Smock Prairie. He also had a call to the Ted Endersby home on the Flat near the White river canyon. The two ranches are but three miles apart but to reach the Endersby place from the Prairie the doctor had to come around by way of White river grade. He logged the distance and when he reached the Endersby home his speedometer showed he had traveled 44.8 miles, Some argument in favor of better road communication.

Has New Grinder—

George Morris has a new style feed grinder set up at the Maupin warehouse. The new machine contains all the better features of the one he has been selling. In addition it has a feeder attachment and all moving parts have ball bearings. Ranchers interested in feed grinders are invited to inspect the new machine at the warehouse.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

This is a fine time of year to try some of the old-fashioned yeast-raised good things like coffee cake, doughnuts, and sweet buns or rolls.

Sometimes the kitchen must also be the laundry, although this arrangement is never desirable as having the laundry work done in a separate room. When it is necessary the equipment for washing and ironings should be grouped in one part of the room, and the centers for preparing and serving food placed conveniently in relation to each other.

If you did not put up any spiced peacvhes last fall you can prepare some now from canned peaches. Drain the sirup from 8 to 9 halves of large canned peaches, and save it. Press into each piece 5 whole cloves. Make a sirup of three-fourths cup of the fruit juice, three-fourths cup of vinegar, and three-fourths cup of sugar. Spice with 3 blades of mace and 2 or 3 small pieces of stick cinnamon. Add one-eighths teaspoon salt. Cook the peaches in this sirup 15 or 20 minutes, or until the peaches have absorbed some of the sirup. Allow them to stand 3 or 4 hours before serving so that the flavors will blend.

Stock up with some of the attractive cotton prints for children's school clothes when attending the January "white" sales. These goods are usually displayed at the same time as the plain white materials on nearby counters. The colder days are good sewing days, and if you plan your little girl's spring outfit somewhat ahead of time, you can get it well under way before it is needed. The Bureau of Home Economics has some help in the form of a leaflet entitled "Dresses for the Little Girl,"—or Leaflet No. 26-L, which may be had free for the asking. Styles are suggested that are easy to make, easy to launder, and comfortable.

INTERESTING NOTES

The nut of the Tagua palm of Ecuador produces much of the so-called vegetable ivory used by the button industry of the United States and Europe.

In two years more than 1,00,000 pounds of reindeer meat was shipped out of Alaska.

The Japanese government has purchased 5,000 Canadian hens for its experimental poultry stations.

Among a party of Moroccans that arrived in Algiers was a giant 9 feet 4 inches tall.

The most expensive trans-Atlantic telephone call made took place when an American visitor to London rang up a businses associate in New York City and talked 95 minutes at a cost of $1,425.

The medicine kit carried by the Byrd Anatarctic expedition weighs more than a ton.

A part of southern India has the enormous rainfall of almost 500 inches a year.

Tripoli has three Sabbath days which the religious population insists upon observing—the Christians, Sunday, the Jews, Saturday, and the Moslems, Friday.

SNAPPY STUFF

The sale of a dozen cold storage eggs as fresh products cost Carl Bergman of Madison, Wis., $4.16 per egg.

Testimony given by Mrs. L. R. Maier of Chicago convicted her son of burglary.

Dr. Bedjet Sabit Bey, a noted surgeon of Constantinople, has performed monkey gland operations on two Turks more than 70 years old.

George Clayton of St. Louis was finedl $50 for stealing a 15-cent package of cigarettes.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

From The Times January 4, 1918.

W. B. Keen passed through here Tuesday enroute to Portland to attend the irrigation congress. He recently made a trip to the ditch intake and reports no snow there, although he got soaked with rain. The canal is compleed to the L. C. Henneghan ranch and has a capacity of 15 to 20 thousand acre feet of water. The mill in McCubbins gulch is running, getting out timbers for bridges and culverts.

—o—

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis at Wapinitia, Sunday, December 23.

—o—

Miss Lena Hachler and Frank McCoy were married at The Dalles last week and have returned to their home at Wapinitia.

—o—

Ewen McLennan of Criterion made sale of his extensive possessions in that section last week realizinz $100,000 therefrom.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Delco were made happy over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Christmas day.

—o—

John Lewis has bought the Evick stock of merchandise at Wapinitia and will continue the business at the old stand.

Pick Ups About Town

During the past two years we have published in this column little stories concerning people of our town. In them we have not been prompted by malice of personal animosity, rather being urged by a spirit of levity. We call it our "josh column," and trust the stories contained therein have been taken in the spirit in which they were give to our readers. Some have taken offense because we have inadvertantly touched a sore spot but we have never sought to injure or hold up to ridicule anyone mentioned in the column. We expect to continue along the line of the past, therefore if anything appears under the above caption which may seem to be aught but a joke, we ask that the one aggrieved come in and tell us wherein they have been injured. Happy New Year to all.

—x—

Morris Greene is a husky young feller but when rhematism takes hold of him he becomes as a howling kid. At any rate he strenuously objects to having his "leg pulled" these days. He has a touch of rheumatism that would make almost any man talk out loud in church.

—x—

Johnny Williams one of the native sons of this part, has been down with a varied experience with illness, but the last touch so incapacitated him that it did not take more than a blanket and light quilt to hold him in bed.

—x—

Farmers need to keep a system of books as well as the merchant. The Johnson Farm Record, of which we wrote a week or so ago, fills the farmer's need in the bookkeping line and we are satisfied that once used no farmr would be without it. Come in and examine the copy we have. It will cost nothing to look the work over and may be the means of saving you many dollars in the course of the year.

—x—

Our boy won a turkey in a raffle. He brought the bird home and staked it out near his bug. Last Friday he went to feed his win and was much surprised that no welcoming gobble greeted him. It was thought his or her birdlets had gone to furnish the piece de resistence for someone's dinner. On Sunday Arthur Creighton found the turk and surrounded it with a piece of tumble weed, brought it back and now the holiday bird is again roosting beneath the Ford bug.

—x—

Joe Kramer likes privacy, especially when he is talking Ford car. The little cubby-hole designed as an office in the big garage was too small for Joe, he being a little larger than the ordinary man, so he has built himself a private room over the other office. Now our worthy Ford dealer can take a prospective customer away from the world, show him the superiority of the Ford car and get his name on the dotted line without everybody overhearing and seeing the confab.

—x—

Louis Mayhew has ideals which reach above truck driving. He has visualized ease of a barber's life, how that tradesman works in good clothes, rakes in the little old two bit pieces and how he manages, if he is economical, to accumulate a portion of this world's goods. Louie went to Portland Sunday and will enroll as a student in a barber college. No more hauling wheat for Louie; no more shoveling White river rand in a truck rack; no more wrestling with wood—none of that for "Swede." In a few months he will blossom out in a white coat, wear his hair pompadour and in a sweet voice will holler "next," and proceed to divest faces of their hirsute growths. He'll be a barber.

Cream Separator Bargains

Model "C" Viking with stand capacity 550-600 lbs., in A-1 condition. Price $35.00.

Model "C" Viking same capacity as bove in good condition $27.50.

No. 4 DeLaval, about 300 lbs. capacity, in fair condition, can be had for $15.00

Model "A" absolutely new Viking table model, capacity 160-200 lbs. (for home use) price $27.50.

No. 2 Primrose, bronze bearings machine, reconditioned by factory and as good as new, $37.50.

SHATTUCK BROS.

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