

Maupin Bootleggers Nabbed and Given Merited Sentences

Federal and State Officers Round Up Alleged Bootleggers—Two Taken in Raid

Federal and state prohibition officers paid Maupin a short visit Tuesday evening and when they returned to The Dalles had two alleged bootleggers in tow. Several other illicit dealers in contraband booze had a fear thrown into them, and so bad was it that they hurriedly cleaned up their premises of liquor in order to forestall finding any such in their premises.

For some time past two young fellows, posing as common workmen, have frequented one of the places raided. They were not of a very inquiring mind but evidently knew their onion. Tuesday they succeeded in purchasing a couple of bottles of moonshine, giving marked money in exchange. That evening, without any noisy demonstration officers invaded a certain place, arrested two men, took the evidence and with all that had been gathered wended their way to the county seat.

This move is one that should have been taken years ago. Maupin has had the distinction (whether enjoyed or not we are not saying) of being one place where an appetite for liquor could be satisfied at any old time. Bootleggers have thrived here, moonshiners have been numerous in this vicinity, and they have not had to seek far for agents to handle their product. Only a short time ago a school boy was apprehended at a Tygh Valley dance, his stock confiscated and handed a fine and a short term in jail. The lad is the son of a law abiding father and had, prior to his arrest, enjoyed a certain popularity among the younger set.

It is a common saying that dances, both here and at neighboring places, were prolific of profit to bootleggers. At any rate they have flocked to all such affairs hereabout, and the consequence has been that men, and even young boys, have been seen in a drunken condition, that being the result of the illicit dealers' activities.

Gambling has been an open game in Maupin for many moons. There are men who delight in the thrill of a poker game, they play for the excitement, not for possible gain. There are others who indulge in the gambling business for what they may win. Small games, in which young fellows "sit in" have been common, and there have been many poker parties at which much money has changed hands. All that has

had a tendency to give Maupin a hard name. The recent raid will have a tendency to clarify the moral atmosphere of our town. And it is high time such a move was made.

Maupin has a chance to grow. There is a possibility of a great increase in urban population as soon as the Clear lake dam is completed and a colonization scheme, already perfected, put into force. Then people will want to come this way, but with a reputation of being a wide open town parents will hesitate in bringing their children here, being afraid that sinister influences might tend to their corruption. People seeking new locations are usually solicitous of the character of the places in which they would live. They make note of schools, churches, fraternal order, and society in general, and when they learn that the moral atmosphere is tainted with gambling, booze and general laxity they are minded to seek places where conditions are wholesome and where temptation is not so prevalent.

The Times has kept quiet since its present proprietors have resided in Maupin. We have overlooked law-breaking, not through fear of retaliation on the part of those who might have been mentioned, but rather because it has been of a mind to keep dark the real condition, not wishing to broadcast the real status of things.

The Times is proud of Maupin. The town contains some of the best people on earth, and in order to protect them the paper has refrained from publishing just what the town's reputation has been. From this time forward law violators will be given their just dues—as we believe the better element of our citizenry is more entitled to protection than are those who wilfully and deliberately break the laws.

J. N. (Shorty) Miller and Nick Karolus, the two men arrested for selling booze, were taken before Justice Meredith at The Dalles. That arbiter of the law sentenced Nick to pay a fine of \$250.00 and to spend 30 days at the hotel de Sexton. Shorty was given a harder jolt, he being handed a \$500.00 fine and will remain in idleness in the county bastille for the coming six months. The court evidently took into consideration the fact the Miller had been conducting gambling games at the pool hall, as well as dealing in contraband liquor.

Marc Antony was right when he said "the evil that men do lives after them," and in this case it seems that the evil done carried along in life.

Enrollment In Clubs Asked At This Time

Various Projects Waiting Enrollment—Good Year's Work Is Planned by Club Leader

Mr. D. L. Rutherford makes a plea for membership in the various 4-H club projects. In a communication to The Times that lady enumerates the various divisions and asks that prospective members get busy and sign up for the work. Mrs. Rutherford outlines the work and gives some excellent advice relative to what members should do to accomplish the best results. She says: Wasco county will offer the following projects in club work:

Pig, Sheep, Calf, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Corn, Potatoes, Canning, Cookery, Camp Sewing, Girls Sewing, Bachelor Sewing, Home Making. The projects are divided under the following heads: Live Stock, Poultry, Crops, Garden, Home Economics, Sewing, Hand Work.

The standard enrollment blanks are in the hands of Mr. DeVoe, of whom they may be obtained. Prospective members are asked to consult their parents and sign up for club work now. It is mistake for beginners to carry more than one project in Home Economics, and children under 14 years of age should not try to carry more than two.

Be sure about the stock clubs before signing. It is a disappointment

to the leaders for members to drop out.

It is planned to have all the Home Economics projects (except canning) finished by the close of the school term.

The Hand-work Sewing may be carried by both boys and girls. It is suggested that children 12 years or under take hand-work sewing in preference to girls sewing or bachelors sewing. We are glad to announce that hand-work may now be carried more than one year.

We are assured of a Camp Cookery leader this year. We suggest the Home Cooking class of 1928 again enroll in Division I—Cookery. We should have at least three year's work in this division before taking the higher divisions of this project. Also we hope to see many new members enroll in the work. As Mrs. Semme is unable to lead the club this year the club will be under the leadership of Beth Rutherford, who has completed four years' work in club cooking.

The leaders in club work during 1928 are urged, if possible, to carry on the work during the present year.

Leased Range Land

T. L. Ashley recently completed a deal whereby he will be able to range his sheep flocks on additional land, he having recently leased 1000 acres of the Nice holdings across Buck Hollow from his place. Tom has a nice bunch of woolies and the increased pastureage will give him all the feed he needs from now on until time to take his sheep to the mountains.

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Basketball

Superintendent Gronewald wrote to the Maupin High school asking their opinion of a county championship basketball tournament, to be held in The Dalles. The tournament is for both boys' and girls' teams. He suggested that the tournament be strictly a county affair, with the exception of The Dalles, who will not compete. The students and coach considered the matter favorably.

The Maupin High school has had very good turn outs for basketball this season. Outside interest has been shown by the people who are interested in school activities. Several town people have come out to help us practice. Our practice was visited Tuesday evening by the Legion members, some of whom remarked that the team is the fastest and best that Maupin has had. The first game of the season will be played here Friday evening, January 11, with Odell.

Intensive basketball practice has been started for the girls this week and we are now working very hard for the game with Dufur here on the 18th. We are practicing the fundamentals of the game such as pivoting and other plays. The girls are making much more progress in team work than in previous years.

Calendar of Coming Events
Jan. 11—Odell here.
Jan. 18—Dufur here.
Jan. 26 Madras, there.
Feb. 1—Dufur there.
Feb. 9—Madras here.
Feb. 15—Odell there.

The girls have games with Madras and Dufur on the same dates as the boys' team has.

Scout Meeting

(By Ivan Donaldson)

A scout meeting was held at the Legion hall on January 3. Before the regular business of the meeting was taken up, we played several indoor games. We then had flap review and respect to the flag. "Doc" Stovall then explained that there were to be five chairmen, one to be present at each meeting to see that we do everything properly. After flag review we drilled on formation practice and knot tying. After the meeting games were again played, then a tug of war and we adjourned.

We will either take our oath next Wednesday night or wait until the 16th and take it before the assembled crowd.

Semester Ending

Examinations, which will be given next week, closing the first semester.

Vacations

Mr. DeVoe spent his vacation in the vicinity of Latah and Spokane, Washington. Mrs. DeVoe spent part of her vacation at Deer Lake and the remainder of Spokane. Mr. Poling went to Albany, looked up Mr. Davies at Springdale and the two joined a crowd in Portland. They spent most of their time in Portland, seeing picture shows and enjoyed the vacation to the fullest extent. Mrs. Joynt spent her vacation at Portland. Mrs. Cantrel remained in Maupin during the holidays, while Miss Harris visited her people in Portland.

Prize Goes to Alice Davis

The bookkeeping I Class undertook a recent examination with unusual zest because a prize was offered by Mrs. DeVoe to the one earning the highest grade, provided it was above 90. The prize was an

Teachers Back on Job

The teachers, A. W. DeVoe and wife, Mrs. Joynt, Miss Harris and Messrs. Davies and Poling, who spent their two weeks' vacation at various places, returned to Maupin Sunday and Monday morning showed up in their respective school rooms.

Buy's New Chevy

Jimmy Abbott evidently got tired of steering a big car around, so last week he went to The Dalles and when he returned was at the wheel of a brand new Chevrolet sedan.

attractive purse and billfold of soft blue leather. The test consisted of one hundred questions prepared by Prof. Carlson, head of accounting department of Wisconsin Teacher's college. The award was earned by Alice Davis with a grade of 98. Close to her were the very credible grades of 97 made by Crystal Stuart and Richard Crabtree, 96 by Elden Allen, 95 by Andrew Crabtree, 93 by Ivan Donaldson, and 93 by Gladys Martin.

Farwell Party

A party was given December 20th at the High school. It was a combined Christmas and farwell party for Velma Crofoot. The entertainment committee decorated a small tree and the pupils drew names so that presents might be exchanged. The students presented a green mantel clock to Velma as a souvenir of her school days spent with us. We are happy that Velma has the initiative to go ahead with her education, and we are confident she will be successful at the month normal.

Mr. Poling gave an interpretation of Santa Claus. Several amusing kits were given by Kenneth Snodgrass, Aliene Greene, Irene Matthews and Andrew Crabtree. Candy and nuts were the "ests." After games, dancing took place, Miss Helen Weberg playing the piano. Guests from without the High school were Helen Weberg, Winifred Kahner, Earl Greene, Jesse Crabtree, Mr. Davies and Nile Tunison.

Velma plans on returning in the spring to graduate with the class of '29. Those who graduate then will be Andrew Crabtree, Irene Matthews, Crystal Stuart, Kenneth Snodgrass, Merle Snodgrass, Arthur Arling, Clarence Hunt, Harold Kramer, Estel Stovall and Ira Fidler.

Grade Notes

Mr. Davies reports that his room had 100 per cent attendance on Monday.

Seven pupils in the grade school are still wrestling with the flu. Theodore Kirach, while enjoying the coasting on the Criterion hills, had the misfortune to hurt his hip when his sled struck a snag, and threw him against a rock.

The Minstrel

The Minstrel show will be given at a later date, the 25th having been decided on as the time for displaying talent.

Art Has the Flu

Dear Chuck: I want to give you a little inside information on the flu. The various ways in which it affected different students, remedies, and the after effects. One of the first to leave was Ivan, some three weeks ago. One day Ivan's nose turned blue and we didn't see him for over a week. Scarcely had he returned when Nova left us.

The disease hit Richard hard, too. It seems that he first became lame and the next report he had the flu and that it had settled in his stomach. He reports that Sloan's Liment and Cod Liver Oil put him in Easy street.

Clarence came back to us after several days' absence. The flu left him so weak that he couldn't shave. Clarence had beautiful red whiskers, too.

The others we missed were Merle, Arlene, Avis, my elf and Orville. It seems that Orville couldn't be satisfied with ordinary flu like the rest of us—he had tonsillitis. The only thing that saved his life was a quart of Oppidiloch, that Estel prescribed for him.

We are glad to have the bunch all back again, although some still show the after effects.

Sammy Has the Flu

"Sammy" Creighton is among the latest to be taken down with the flu. Dr. Elwood having been called to attend her Monday morning. Sammy has been congratulating herself upon being missed by the epidemic, but it at last got hold of her and now she will be confined to the house a few days.

Close out of left-overs of holiday stationery. 75-cent boxes 50 cents, 50-cent boxes 35 cents, \$1.25 boxes 85 cents, at the Maupin Drug Store.

Smokers Billed For Maupin and Tygh Valley Hi Gym

LEGION FIGHT CARD IS BALANCED ALL AROUND

Twenty Fast Rounds With Good Men Fitted in Each—Features Hollamon-Tunney

Maupin fight fans will have another chance to see good boxers in action on the evening of Saturday, January 19, when twenty fast rounds of conflict will be pulled off at the Legion hall. Fight Manager Morris has been busy for some time lining up a good card, and that he has succeeded will be shown when the men face each other in the squared circle that evening.

But few boxers who have appeared here in the past will appear. Instead Mr. Morris has sought out boxers from all over and when time is called for the first bout action will start and be kept up to the finish.

The main event will be between Floyd Hollamon, who knocked his man out at the last smoker, he being opposed by Young Gene Tunney, a celebrity from Grass Valley, and a young fellow who has given a good account of himself at smokers held there.

The curtain raiser will show Billy Tough against Buddy Gump. These little fellows are all to the good and their mix-up will be a whirlwind.

Nick Hollamon will try conclusions with Elton Snodgrass. Both boys showed good stuff at the last smoker and their meeting at this time promises something extra in the fight line. They will go four rounds.

Two well known boys of this section will attempt to outfight each other for four rounds. Each weighs 160 pounds and as there has been some rivalry between them their fight should be a hummer. They are Cyril Fraley and Albert Hackler.

Two strangers to Maupin people will meet in a four-round affair, they being "Dynamite" Patterson of Grass Valley and "Speed" Carter,

a boxer who is a member of the bridge crew, and a young fellow who has made his mark as a boxer in various Montana rings.

Tickets may be procured at the Maupin Drug Store and at the Shattuck store. Prices of admission will be \$1.00 for ring-side seats, 75 cents for reserved and 50 cents for general admission tickets.

Competent ring officials and judges will be on hand and the decisions will be made on merit, no favoritism is to be shown in any event.

TYGH VALLEY CARD FILLED WITH COMPETENT MATERIAL

Six Bouts and Battle Royal Will Feature Event—Hollamon and Baxter to Mix

Sickness and other matters have tended to somewhat slacken school activities at Tygh Valley, there having been nothing pulled off there since the holidays. With a clarified atmosphere and nearly full attendance at school, life with the student body has again become active and to inaugurate a new season the High school has arrived to pull off a smoker at the school gym this week Saturday.

There have been six bouts and a battle royal scheduled, and the participants and separate events will be: Main event—Floyd Hollamon vs. Cowboy Baxter, each weighing in at 145 pounds.

Albert Hackler vs. Ray New, 150 pounds.

Nick Hollamon vs. Walter McGreer at 130 pounds.

Bob Shepflin vs. Lawrence Knighten, 160 pounds.

Pet Mott vs. Raymond Stacy, 120 pounds.

Battle royal—Arthur McGreer, Glen Knox, Vernon Hill and Ray Stacy.

The curtain raiser will be between two midgets—Sherman Conley and Young Johnson, and promise to be one of the best events on the card.

NEW COUNCIL IS SWORN IN

Mayor Henneghan and Councilmen Take Office Last Night

Maupin's new city council is now functioning, the members thereof having been inducted into office at a meeting held at the bank directors' room last night.

In by Recorder Woodcock, and immediately thereafter Mayor Henneghan announced the personnel of the water committee, the only committee to function as such. James Chalmers was continued as chief of the fire department and with him on the committee will be J. F. Kramer and Jim Woodcock.

The new city officers are: Mayor—L. C. Henneghan. Recorder—J. H. Woodcock. Treasurer—George McDonald. Marshal—J. F. Kramer. Councilmen—F. D. Stuart, O. P. Resh, R. E. Wilson, B. W. Welch, R. E. Richmond and James Chalmers.

BURGLARS WERE AT SHANIKO

Garage and Hotel Entered and Cash Register Taken Away

Burglars plied their trade at Antelope and Shaniko Monday night. At the latter place they ransacked Scotty's garage, getting away with a German Leuger automatic pistol. Later the Columbia Southern hotel was entered. The marauders took the cash register from the counter, carried it a distance of about five miles toward Cow canyon, and there broke it open. They secured the sum of \$1.50 for their pains. While on his way to Shaniko with the mail Tuesday morning Phil Starr observed a box lying on one side of the road. He paid no particular attention to it and drove to Shaniko. There he learned of the burglary and it then occurred to him that the box he had seen might have been the missing register. With Deputy Sheriff Reed and Phil went back to where the box lay and it was found to be the missing cash receptacle.

College Prof. Lauds Doctor MacDonald

Head of Department of Speech of U. of C. Tells of President MacDonald's Lecture

Dr. Sanford MacDonald, who lectures in Maupin on the evening of Wednesday, January 16, at Legion hall, has been lauded by press and the heads of various educational institutions of many states. Professor Riley, head of the Department of Speech of the University of California, recently made the following statement regarding the head of Philomath college, and we feel favored that we are able to reprint the California educator's commendation:

"I was impressed by the variety of factors that combined to make Dr. MacDonald's style forceful and effective—the never failing stream of carefully selected words flowing smoothly forth from a rich vocabulary, figures of speech that were illustrative as well as beautiful, a clear, strong voice of pleasing quality, a superb delivery and a commanding personality. I could not help but notice that the entire congregation hung upon his words with closest attention."

Dr. MacDonald will lecture here in the interest of the Boy Scouts of Maupin, and his topic—"The Populism"—will be enlightening and of great interest. He has given that lecture before some of the largest audiences in this country and it has been received with approbation wherever heard.

Tonsils Removed

George Morris and wife went to The Dalles last Friday and on Saturday took their little daughter, Norma Jean, to the Mid-Columbia hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. The little lady had been looking forward to the operation with pleasure, evidently imagining that it would be something entirely different from what she experienced.