

POISON BEETS KILL ONE AND AFFECT THREE OTHERS

Ira C. Grisham, Former Plains Resident, Killed by Eating Botulinus Poison

News was received in Maupin Tuesday of the death of Ira C. Grisham, a former resident of Wapinitia Plains, which occurred at his home at The Dalles Monday evening. Death was due to the effects of botulinus poison, he having been inoculated with the germ by eating beets the last Friday evening.

The Grishams had as guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strong, who partook of the canned beets at dinner that time. Both the Strong's, as well as Mrs. Grisham were attacked, and all were taken to a hospital where physicians said they stood a good chance of recovery as antitoxin had been injected into each. Mrs. Grisham's condition was reported as being the most serious of the trio.

All four persons partaking of the meal began to feel queerly Saturday, but developed no symptoms of poisoning. Mr. Grisham was the first to become violently ill, starting to become nauseated early Sunday morning. His eyesight became impaired and at 10 o'clock had difficulty in talking. Both sight and speech became normal, however, just before he died Monday night.

Mr. Grisham is survived by his widow, Nettie, and a sister, Mrs. Etta Morris of The Dalles; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dibble, and three brothers, Charles, L. R. and Oscar Grisham, all of Lebanon, Ore.; two nephews Arthur Morris of Maupin and Glen Morris of Myrtle Creek, and two nieces, Mrs. Pearl Dickson of Maupin and Mrs. Katie McCorkle of Wapinitia.

Ira C. Grisham lived in this section about 20 years. For a number of years he was employed by J. P. Abbott, and during that time married a sister of Mrs. Abbott, who later passed away. He later married his present wife and lived at The Dalles thereafter. He was a man universally respected and leaves many friends herabouts who will grieve at his taking off and the means which caused his demise.

CHANCE FOR THE HUNGRY

Maupin Community Club Will Have Supper March 23

On several occasions the Maupin Community club has served most delectable dinners to Maupinites, and at those functions no charge was made. In order to provide funds for the prosecution of work undertaken by the club the members have decided to give a public supper which will be served in Legion hall in the late afternoon of Saturday, March 23. Those who partook of the other meals served by this civic organization are well aware of the fine quality of the viands with which the tables were graced, and the coming event promises to eclipse anything in the line of eat ever attempted by any body in this city. Fast during the day and then attend the supper at Legion hall on the day set, pay your little old 50 cents and after the supper enjoy games and a musical program. Children 25 cents.

GET READY FOR BASEBALL

Warm Days Bring Out Devotees And Organization Debated

The present warm weather has caused the throwing arms of baseballists to itch and expand in anticipation of games soon. Maupin has some excellent baseball talent and all that is required to inaugurate a season of the national pastime is for someone to take the initiative and start the organization of a team. Towns around Maupin have already organized and some of them are indulging in practice, so why not Maupin?

Kramer Bros. last week sold a new Ford truck to Ed. Gable and a new Ford coupe to Chas. Arnett. Two more men who realize the utility of the new Ford, and who will enjoy driving them for pleasure and work.

NEW THEATRE OPENS AT THE DALLES ON SATURDAY

Last Word in Picture Houses Said Upon Completion of New Grand

The Dalles' new theatre is about completed and the formal opening is set for this week Saturday. The building is of Moorish style of architecture, equipped with most comfortable seats, has a stage large enough to accommodate any vaudeville performance. The theatre will soon produce the new moviestone presentations as well as only first run pictures. A spacious entrance lobby graces the corner and at night this is flooded with ceiling lights. An elaborate electric sign hangs above the corner entrance, this showing the word "Granada," in colored lights, the whole making a front equal to any in larger cities.

The building occupies two full lots on the corner of Second and Washington streets. It is constructed of concrete with steel reinforcement. It cost was \$150,000 and will long serve as an ornament to The Dalles as well as a symbol of the faith its builder had in the future of Wasco county's county seat. Its capacity is about 1,000.

INTERESTING STORY TOLD

BY TYGH H. S. MISS

Naming of Tygh Valley as Told by Margaret Magill of Tygh High School

Sometime ago, the Daughters of the American Revolution of The Dalles interested themselves in obtaining early historical sketches of places in this county. As an inducement they offered a prize to the schools asked to contribute, the first being the Tygh High school. There were a number of sketches submitted, one of which by Miss Margaret Magill appearing below. The other two, chosen and among the best, will be printed in this paper in the coming two issues. Miss Magill's offering follows:

The Naming of Tygh Valley

There are many Indian tales concerning the early history of Tygh Valley—for instance—the wars of the Indian, the naming of Buck Hollow, the making of the White River falls, besides many others. Perhaps one of the most interesting topics of its history is that one of how Tygh Valley received its name. This is probably not news to pioneers, but little of it is known to the younger generation. In a recent visit of my father, he told me this interesting affair:

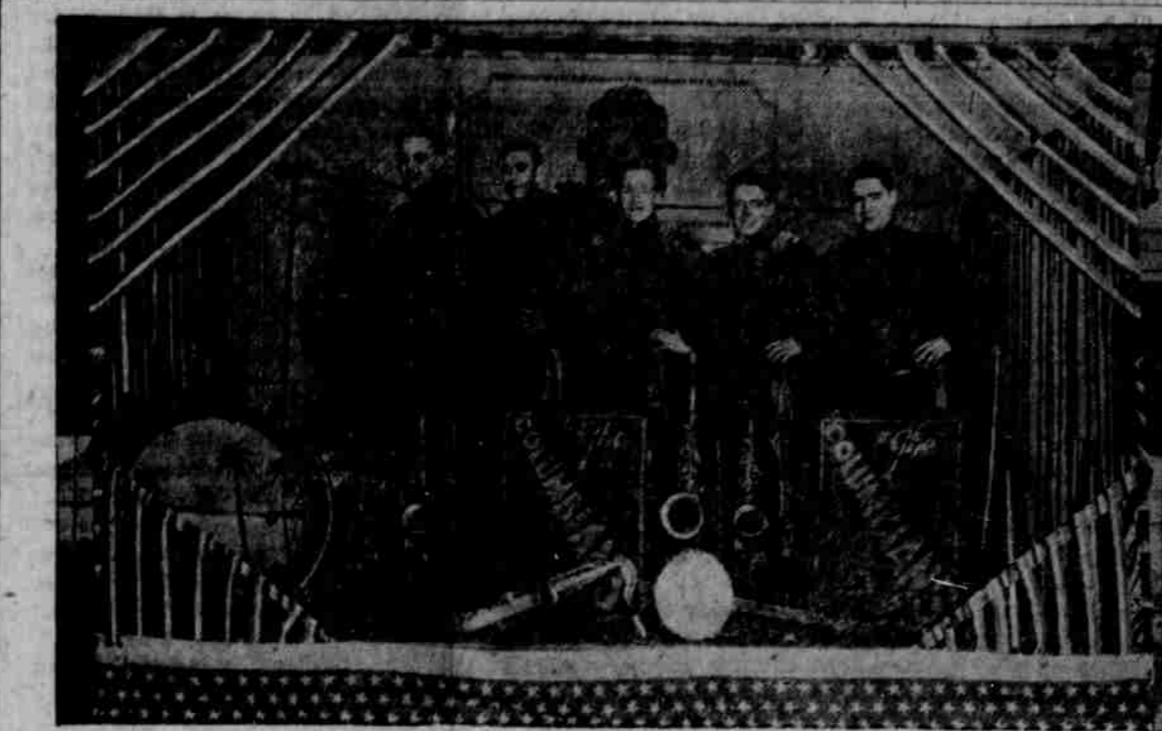
"Daughter," he said, "do you know how Tygh Valley got its name?" "I guess I must admit that I know nothing about it," I answered.

"Well," he said, "in the age past, oh, not so awfully many years ago, the Indians made splendid use of that valley. Something, sometimes an inferior cause, but often a just cause would offend those true Americans. The hum of war began to buzz through the camp. Envy, anger, and courage would inflame their hearts. After a day or two, which had given the chief time to pronounce his words, they began to beat their kettles and gather arrows. The war-paint was brought out and daubed on; then the warriors started for their destined place, which is now called Tygh Valley. Through days and through nights the arrows shot across that beautiful little valley while Mt. Hood alone stood as witness. When they were satisfied with revenge their chiefs and main warriors came down into the valley to make 'tyghee'! They smoked their peace pipe seriously or friendly, which ever way might strike them, and they went through their other forms of making peace. It was all over after 'tyghee' was made, until the next offense came."

"And so 'tyghee' means peace?" I asked.

"Yes, 'tyghee' means peace. Tygh is taken from tyghee."

Today, as one drives down any one of the three grades that leads into Tygh Valley, he views peace as he sees the green little valed spread in tranquility beofre him. The pale-faces have come and have taken possession of the redmen's valley of peace. They have cultivated it, but the same mountains, including dear old Mt. Hood, still rise and tower above it, and it still remains peaceful.



Marion Sexton and his rhythm provoking "Columbians" who entertain here Saturday night at the Catholic ladies' annual St. Patrick's ball. Their appearance at the Legion hall on previous occasions have been met with unprecedented success. They'll play the latest tunes or the oldest depending on the requests presented them during the night's frivolity.

Stan Will "Step On It" In Coming Comedy

Three-Act Comedy Billed for Saturday Night of This Week

The Tygh Valley High school is again before the public with a play, this time it being a three-act comedy, "Step On It Stan." This play is one of those productions that keeps the audience on pins and needles from the rise to the fall of the curtain. It is fraught with comical situations, laughable dialogue and witticisms from start to conclusion. The members of the cast have their parts down to a point where there will be no hesitancy, no faltering, no forgetting of lines. It has been rehearsed faithfully and those attending will be given a treat seldom experienced at school plays. The cast follows:

- Stan Gray, the town's leading loafer
 - Vernon Woodcock
 - Charlie Norris, the town's leading Romeo
 - Massie Ashley
 - Sid Presley, another town loafer
 - Kenneth Webb
 - Ray Cryder, the town's leading citizen
 - Walter McGreer
 - Peggy Brooks, who inspires Stan to "step on it"
 - Ruth Gage
 - Hazel Wilton, the object of Charlie's affections
 - Mary Muller
 - Prudence Quimby, the town's leading old maid
 - Dorothy Dodd
 - Sibley Shepard, the town's richest girl
 - Selma Willow
 - Sarah Boggs, direct from Willow Springs in search of her fortune
 - Goldie Ayres
- The play will be put on in Odd Fellows hall and at its conclusion a dance will be given in the school gymnasium. Curtain will rise at 8:00 sharp and admission price: have been placed at 25 cents and 50 cents.

C. E. PRE-CONVENTION NOW

Get-Together Time Scheduled at U. B. Church, The Dalles

Mt. Hood Union of Christian Endeavor will hold a pre-convention rally at the new U. B. church in The Dalles, preceding Dr. Landrith's address. A banquet to the Endeavorers will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by the "rally" session, roll call, Union speakers, etc. A general get-together and a good time for all the Endeavorers of this section. Be there. Meeting to be held Saturday, March 16.

Marcus Shearer Improving

Word from a Dalles hospital tells that Marcus Shearer is slowly recovering from his burns. The scorches on his hands have about healed but it is possible that skin grafting will have to be resorted to in order to heal the wounds on one of his legs.

Assembly President Here

Mrs. Louie Perozzi, president of district for the Rebekahs, was a visitor to the local lodge last Friday. Mrs. Perozzi held a school of instruction, explaining many matters connected with the work as exemplified and gave valuable information relative to that work. While here Mrs. Perozzi was a house guest of Past Noble Grand, Mrs. O. P. Weberg.

INVESTIGATED SHALE BED FOR STREET PAVING ROCK

Located Below East Side Reservoir—Claimed It Will Work Good

Others last week investigated a deposit of shale existing just below the East side reservoir site. Their idea is to obtain the shale as a top dressing for Maupin's streets other than the main highway. It was decided, however, that one more spring street crowning should be done before the rock was spread. A few blocks of regrading have been completed, that these could be top dressed with gravel at this time.

Basketball Season Closes

Doc Short's Wildcats closed their basketball season with the game with Grass Valley last night, in which they were defeated 41-51. The Cats came out of the season with a large percentage of wins in their favor, having been beaten but three times—twice by Grass Valley and once by Madras.

Still After Rat Farm

R. W. Richmond journeyed to the old Bennett place on lower Badger creek on Monday, looking over a site for a muskrat farm. There is a part of the place visited that suits him, but he was unable to lease it because of contingencies he was unwilling to meet.

Stovall Painting Up

Dr. Stovall has had painters at work refurbishing the interior of his drug establishment. The walls have received a decoration of pure white paint while the roof is resplendent in a vivid green. As soon as the painters have completed the store work they will move to the Stovall residence, where all the wood work will be given a coat of paint. "Shorty" Miller and Earl Greene are the artists.

Auction Time at Hand

This is the time of the year when some people offer their belongings for sale at auction. As a reminder we say that N. G. Hodin is on the ground and ready to cry sales at any time. Newt is one who gets the coin and any who wish his services will get the best there is by employing him. Keep this pat in your hat for future reference.

Beads on a String

Barlow Gate Grange play, "Beads on a String," will be produced on Saturday night at Wamic hall, and Maupin people are especially invited to witness the performance. The play is in three acts and is so full of comedy that extra strong thread will be necessary to hold buttons on clothes. A dance and supper will be on the program after the show. All are invited and no doubt several from here will attend.

Incipient Blaze

The fire siren called out the fire department Tuesday morning, a fire having been reported at the Kidder home under the hill below Turners. Before the department could get into action a phone message reported the fire as having been extinguished.

Easter cards and novelties at the Maupin Drug Store.

Many Fans Turn Out to Legion Smoker

Fight Fans Given Good Run for Their Money at Last Legion Smoker

The smoker staged by the local Legion post at their hall last Saturday night was easily the best of the season, in that more action and better boxing was shown. A disappointment was caused by the non-appearance of Maupin's favorite boxer, Floyd Holloman, but due allowance was made when it was announced that that young man had dislocated his right thumb in his fight with "Shorty" Benhke at Tygh Valley the previous Saturday and that the member was still badly swollen prohibiting his entering the list.

The matches were called according to schedule, each one being filled with good boxing of exciting order. Three strangers were on the card, they being Ray McQuillan and Young Jackson of Wasco, and a man named Murry from Bend. The main event was between McQuillan and Murry, the latter being given the decision on a foul. McQuillan did that unintentionally, and showed by his actions that the foul blows were landed without intention of violating ring rules. Murry was given the decision.

The curtain raiser between Elton Snodgrass of Maupin and Johnny Rust of Grass Valley was a humdinger. The little fellows went at each other with a vim and determination that brought the fans to their feet. Elton had the best of the argument and was given the decision.

Andrew Crabtree of Maupin was given the decision over Albert Hachler of Wapinitia at the end of their four-round bout. Heretofore Hachler has drawn with opponents, but in Andrew met a foe he could not stall, therefore lost the bout. Larry Knighten failed to appear for his bout with Cyril Fraley and that event was filled by Jim Kincer of Maupin and Wallace Conley of Tygh Valley. Conley seemed determined to end the argument soon, as he did not even wait for the bell, but tore into Kincer as soon after receiving instructions. Kincer was taken by surprise but his recovery was immediate and then he proceeded to give Conley a boxing lesson. Conley claimed to have injured his thumb and his seconds threw in the towel just before the third round bell rang. A technical knock-out for Kincer.

Alva Hammer of Wapinitia seemed to have gone back to his infantile days, as his hugging, creeping on the mat and kid actions, along with the severe punishment of Doug Holloman, soon reduced him to a condition of quietness. The hall was well filled with spectators and each seemed to be well satisfied with the show. It is rumored that another smoker will be pulled off shortly after plowing is completed, and if that is done our fans may look for a card containing many strange faces. George Morris as manager of Legion smokers, is making a name as an arranger that stands out prominently in this section, while Johnny William's work as referee was as smooth and just as that of any of any other arbiter officiating in the ring.

MAN LOSES WAY IN CANYON BREAKS; DIES ALONE

Aged Dalles Capitalist Wanders in Canyons of Bakeoven and Dies as Result of Exposure

Henry Jewell, a Dalles capitalist, aged 83 years, died on the rimrock of Buck Hollow some time during the first of last week as a result of exposure and strenuous work climbing the rugged breaks of Southern Wasco county streams. His body was found on the rimrock of Buck Hollow about 12:30 p. m. Sunday by Floyd Holloman a sheep herder in the employ of the Farghers.

Mr. Jewell came over from The Dalles last Monday on the O. W. train. He was met by Frank Stewart, who conducted him to the ranch of John Donaldson, who directed him to the A. T. Lindley ranch, to which place Mr. Jewell was going. Mr. Donaldson offered him the use of a saddle horse, but the offer was declined, and he started out on foot.

Tuesday morning early Mr. Jewell made his appearance at the Connolly sheep ranch, where he was given breakfast and again received directions how to reach the Lindley ranch. Instead of following them, he, however, struck across country. He failed to reach the Lindley ranch and later in the week, as nothing had been heard of or from him, his family became anxious and enlisted the service of Sheriff Sexton. The officer at once organized a posse at The Dalles and telephoned James Chalmers at this place, asking him to form a posse and to proceed to the breaks in search of the missing man. Mr. Chalmers was instructed to get the firemen, Legion members and a squad of Boy Scouts.

Saturday afternoon the Maupin contingent went to the Bakeoven country. There the posse was divided into squads, each given territory to cover and also instructed what to do in case Mr. Jewell was found. The squads scattered each covering a stated territory. Early Sunday morning the posse was reformed and again took to the breaks. These were covered in a thorough manner, some of the members going almost to the mouth of Deep creek in their search. Tracks made by the lost man were found on Bakeoven, and these showed he had climbed up and down the steep hillsides of Bakeoven, Dead Dog and Salt creek canyons.

While on the way to the Fargher ranch after lunch Mr. Lindley came along and informed the Maupin men the dead body of Mr. Jewell had been found. The posse then disbanded and returned home.

Young Holloman, the finder of the remains, was looking after a band of Farghers' sheep on the top of Buck Hollow. He had learned of the disappearance of The Dalles man and kept a lookout for him. He had grazed his flock to the rimrock on top of Buck Hollow and there ran across the dead body of Mr. Jewell. Members of the searching party were notified by Floyd and they in turn called the coroner, who told them to take the body to Maupin where he would meet it. This was done and Coroner Zell came in in the evening and took the remains to The Dalles.

When the body was found the hand bore traces of the hard climbing the man had done. In places were evidences that he had slid down several feet when making a climb. His cane was broken in his travels and marks were discovered where he had used the stick as a lever in surmounting the break.

Among those who took part in the hunt for Mr. Jewell were his daughter and her husband. They did not follow the instructions of the search leader, but struck out on their own. As a result they, too, became lost on Buck Hollow and it was some time before they found a way out.

Mr. Jewell was 83 years of age. He had been a resident of The Dalles many years and had accumulated quite a competence. He owned several tracts of land in this section, and at one time had much money loaned out to homesteaders living about Maupin. That he

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