VOLUME XV

MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

Number 20

INTERESTING MEET AT THE DALLES

The twenty-first annual convention of the district embracing the Rebekah lodges of Wasco and Hood River counties was held at The Dalles on Monday of this week, being attended by one of the largest gatherings ever at such a meeting.

Press Committee's Report Almost three hundred people at tended the 21st Annual Rebekah convention, held in The Dalles, March 18, for district No. 18, which is comprised of lodges at Cascade Locks, Hood River, Odell, Parkdale, Mosier, Maupin, Tygh Valley, Dufur and The Dalles.

The meeting was opened by Azalea Lodge of The Dalles. hostess to the convention, and turned over to the convention officers, who were ably presided over by the chairman, Mrs. George Powell. As it was impossible for any elective grand officers to be present at thir time, Miss Dora Sexton, past president of the Rebekah assembly was chosen to represent -the president. Mrs. Hugh Fagan extended a welcome to -town guests, to which Marger rt of Maupin cordially responded . of the other

The morning and greater part of afternoon sessions were given over to the routine business of the convention, each lodge participating in some form of lodge work. During the afternoon a special tribute was paid past chairmen, welve of whom were in attendance, one of whom being Mrs. A. S. Roberts, who presided over the first district meeting twenty-one years ago. Another feature of the afternoon was a beautiful memorial service for those members who have passed during the year, which was conducted by Star lodge of Dufur. An interesting paper on the life of Schuyler Colfax was read and appropriate convention songs were interspersed throughout the ression.

son and dinner and a committee un- son and Mr. Isobel. After that it meet later than the third Saturday The Lutheran ladies served lunchder the leadership of Kathryn Swanson served light refreshments at the close of the evening.

fled the degree work at the evening session. Five candidates, one of whom came from Parkdale, were initiated. The convention officer were seated by Laurel lodge of Hood River with a pleasing ceremony. Mrs. Lula Crandall and Miss. Dora Sexton gave interesting talks and Emil Peterson of Astoria, district deputy grand master, was presented and honored.

Mrs. Frank Sexton had charge of the evening's program, which consisted of the following numbers: Vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Boscow; piano duet, Mrs. Rex Ward and Miss Ralph Bonney; feature dance, David Baird; reading, Lois Stone; sleightof-hand exhibition, Gue Weigelt; vocal solo, Mrs. W. I. Eck.

The convention was declared a cuccess by all present and adjourned to meet next year at Mosier with out packages to devotees of that Mrs. Neilsen of that city as chair- particular kind. He did not say there

Those members from Maupin who attended the convention were. Mesdames Chas. Crofoot, Jame: Chalmers, D. L. Rutherford, L. S. Stovall, Virgil Mayhew, H. R. Kaiser, Oscar Renick, Roy Ward, O. P. Weberg, F. D. Stuart, Bernard Welch, B. F. Turner, Miss Helen Weberg and Messrs. F. D. Stuart and H. R.

ANDERSON COMES TO MAUPIN

Former Business Man Stops Over On Way to Klamath

Harry Anderson and wife and Community Club Supper-Mrs. Ikerman and son, all from Portland, were guests at the Win. was on his way to Klamath to bring back a ctolen auto and the eniprit who appropriated it, and the others of the party accompanied him for the trip. Anderson and wife at one time conducted the Rainbow restaurant in Maupin, he now being a the Portland police force.

Get them at the Maupin Drug Store. gins at 5:15.

BUILDING OF FIRST FLOUR MILL IN TYGH VALLEY

Esther Knox of Tygh Valley Schools Recounts History and Tells Interesting Data

As a continuation of the history of Tygh Valley's settlement and enterprises thereof, we this week print a second essay along those lines. This essay was written by Esther Knox and has to do with the building of the fir.t flour mill in Tygh Valley. It follows:

The McCorkle Mill (By Eather Knox)

Sometime between the years of 1860-1870 a number of pioneers began to build a community mill on Badger creek, three miles above the present site of Tygh Valley. All of the timbers were logs hewn out with an axe. There were no nails used in these timbers, they are morticed and pinned together with pins nade of wood. The lumber for this building was brought from the awmill of Croft Wamic, about two niles up Badger creek.

Mr. Wamic, after whom the town of Wamic was named, was the first settler in that valley. The men who selped build the mill were Martin Wing, Sr., Jason Pratt, Alvin Savage, Ben McAtee, M. M. McCorkle and Vince Steers. Mr. Chastain was the millwright. These people never entirely finished the mill, to Mr. McCorkle finally purchased it. The only machinery in the mill up to 1888 was a pair of stone burrs.

People brought their grain and waited there until the flour was ground. The bran was spouted out into the creek, as if it were dust, Sometimes this bran formed great bars in the creek like sandbar. Bunch grass grew as high as a man's waist, and wild cattle, elk and deer rosmed over the hills and valleys at this time, so the people regarded

bran as usele s for food. On October 12, 1888, the steel put in to partly take the place of cuss the coming track meet. Sever- ing tuned. An essay on "Chemistry, he stone burrs.

During the time Mr. McCorkle had the mill the people of the community Sunday. Mr. McCorkle acted as Corkle sold the mill to Mr. Tillotwho e family it has been ever since.

Memebers of Azalea staff exempli- BOTHWELL LOSES FARM HORSE

Equine Dies on Road Top Tygh Ridge Tuesday Evening

While on his way to his new ranch near Dufur Fiske Bothwell was separated from one of his horses, the animal having given up the ghost at the old Jack Fraley place Tuesday evening. Fiske had left Maupin that morning for Dufur, the hor e being tied behind. When he arrived at the Fraley ranch Mr. Horse gave out and gave up its life. Fiske planted the deceased and Wednesday morning proceeded on his way to Dufur.

'They Satisfy"-

A Chesterfield cigarette man was n town and to prove that the brand of paper cigar "satisfy" passed was not "a cough in a carload" but proved there was not a cough in all his people turn out-the cough remains with those who smoke the pills.

John Ward Very III-John Ward of Wapinitia is at a hospital in The Dalles suffering with what is said to be paralysis of the bowels. Mr. Ward has been troubled with his digestive organs for many years and the present attack is a culmination of the condi-

tion of those organs and their at-

tacks in the past.

Attention all ye hungrey! The Community club's supper, scheduled Miller home last Friday night. Harry for this week Saturday night, will be the last word in such events. Those of our people who have appetites for the best viands, those cooked, baked, fried, boiled, fricaswed or otherwise, will have their eravings satisfied by squaring themselves in front of a table at the member of the auto theft division of supper and proceeding to sample the wares displayed thereon. Prices will be but 50 cents for adults and Easter novelties for the kiddies, 25 cents for children. Supper be-

:-: MAUPIN HI TIMES :-:

VAUDEVILLE SHOW MARCH 29 each day and take care of them,

Given By The High School- Will Be Something New

In order to raise funds for the purchasing of baseball suits for our boys the school will give a complete sitated by sickness. vaudeville show at the Legion hall on Friday night, March 29, at 8 o'-

Mr. J. Kramer has volunteered the use of his moving picture machine in order that we may give a moving picture that evening. The cchool faculty will select the film and will choose it with care in order to secure one which wil appeal to the children as well as to the grown-ups. In addition to the films special an arithmetic test given by Mr. skits, songs, dances and other things Gronewald. His grade was fifty out will be given by the tudents.

A special feature is the low price, which will be 15 cents admission for children and 25 cents admission for adults. The maximum charge for one family will be 75 cents.

Don't forget the date, time, or the hall, and will begin promply at 8

Baseball Calendar

Friday 22, Wapinitia-there. one has not been accepted.

What Do You Think?

(By Merle Snodgra s) Next Saturday officials of Wasco The regular Friday morning asat things will be brought up and dis. the Liberator," was read by Harold He Stepped on Itcussed by them. For example: Shall another new feature be added Kramer. The students then sang as attended Sunday school there each to the schedule this year a has been usual. The students of the High the custom in previous years? What school marched Tuesday morning. superintendent. Later on Mr. Mc- ones, if any, shall be eliminated? They also received further instruc-Would it be advisable to hold the tion in squad marching. Sr., in in April? Shall they purchase fur- / ther equipment and should a premanent order of running off the events, setting out new trees and trimming be established? Should a pennant be other trees and role bushes. Five Dalles. All of these things should tractiveness of the school and much plete. interest any of the competing schools care i taken to keep in nice. this year but we are e pecially interested in the one concerning the basketball tournament, because our boys were the winners.

Last year there were thirty-five events to be run off in one day. Seventeen were for the Class A division, seven for Class C, and ten for Clas B, and two for the Midgets. This is too many events for one day, because it tires the participants and diminishes their speed and endurance. Their muscles become tired and their nerves worked up to the breaking point. This handicaps any athlete becau e they are not at their best and can not do justice to their school.

in order to run the High school and the gun to finish the fight. Theograde school's routine without being delayed by the other factor, the meet could be shortened in time and to a Letter advantage to both units. Or. why not have two days instead of one for the meet? School busses him. He al'o took one bob cat. could be used to convey them to the grounds.

Grade Notes

The boys and girls of the Seventh and Eighth grades enjoyed marching with the High school Tuesday morning and hope that they may do so

Henry Wilson and Wendell Lindley have been absent from school this week due to illness.

The maps of Africa have been completed by the tudents of Mr. Davies' room. A great deal of work on the part of the boys and girls was done on them and has been interesting and helpful to their class.

interesting to watch their progress questions. Says Bo, "Me Bo Wil- moncement in May.

The boys and girls purchased a bat, bareball, and horseshoes. The neacy used was derived from their Washington Day program.

Mary of the students of Mrs. Cantreus' room have been absent, neces-The Sixth and Fifth grades have

ordered paper in order to carry on chool work. The members of the Sixth grade were not very disappointed when they became aware that they did not

have to take state exams in Oregon

history. Laco Greene, an Eighth grader, won high honors in his class by getting second highest in the county in of a po sible fifty three.

SCHOOL NOTES

Meaning of the Red Poppies

Mrs. Carl Pratt and Mrs. Lou Keily called at the school Friday with place-March 29th, at the Legion plans commemorating on Memorial Day, the heros who fell in the World War. Red poppies have been adopted as a symbol of the blood of those who died on Flanders Field. It was this flower that came up in abund-Baseball season in now in full ance upon the field after the war swing. The whole school has turned where the most terrific fighting had out and we are working hard to get taken place. Artificial red poppies ready for the game that is to played are offered for sale prior to Memwith Wapinitia Friday. There are orial Day, May 30. The net proso many trying that everyone has ceeds of this sale are to go to the to work hard to get a place on the aid of the crippled veterans of this team. Several names have been war and to their families. To teach suggested for the team but as yet the meaning of the red poppie, e says are to be written by the different rooms in competition for prizes to be offered by the American Legion auxiliary.

The regular Friday morning as rollers and other machinery were at the High school building to dis- afternoon because the piano was be-

School Grounds Inproved Last week Mr. Weberg was busy

> Hunting and Trapping (By Eldon Allen)

During the deep snows of the past winter between eight and nine hundred rabbits were killed on the Criterion Flats.

Maupin people likewise had much sport rabbit hunting but with less

Many of the boys of the school lso had trap lines. Twenty covotes and reven or eight bob cats were taken in the Criterion territory. Ivan Donaldson eaught two coons and two civet cats in Bakeoven. Mr. Kirsch had a battle with a civet cat in the chicken house and By purchasing double equipment had to call on Theodore to bring dore, by ythe way, is the champion

rabbit skinner in the northwest. The writer caught three coyotes, one however is still at large with a number four trap attached to

Bob cats traps were set along the rim rock in trails. Bait such as rabbit or chicken was placed near the traps. Coyotes traps were buried with pan level with the surface and covered slightly with dirt. Trap scent was placed near. The a sheep or of some other animal.

HUMOR

Bo Wilson Studies Some History (Elton Tries to be Funny)

Bo Wilson recently became much interested in the historic meaning ladies will be present. of Maupin. The notion struck Bo about 4 o'clock in the evening. He hurried to his dad's ctore and when radiating smile since she returned A Wandering Jew is growing in we last saw him he was going up home. While home on her pring the Third and Fourth grade room. the hill with his pockets full of vacation she visited the school and Floyd Miller is credited with the raisina and canned salmon. We seemed to be glad to be with us thoughfulness of bringing the plant watched him stop where a blanket egain after a hard three-months' to school. His ister, Muriel, brought ed Indian was huddled over a small work in the Oregon Normal school. a few Jerusalem seeds to school. fire. Bo gave him a couple of We are glad that she is still plann-When these start growing it will be raising and then proceeded to ask ing on returning for the '29' Com-

MUST PAY COUNTY DOG TAX

Amendment to Law Makes Such

The recent session of the state legislature amended the state dog tax law, making it mandatory upon assessors that they ascertain ownership of all dogs in the variou; counties and assess them for license. Assessor Doud requests that dog owners list such with the deputy assessors when they come around, thus avoiding trouble.

The dog tax must be paid to the county clerk and the following rates have been set as license fees: On male dogs eight months or over the sum of \$2.00; on female dog eight months or over \$3.00 must be paid.

Whether this law will interfere with licensing of dogs by municipalities is a matter which will have to be determned by the courts.

BOUGHT FARM NEAR DUFUR

H. F. Bothwill Will Till Soil In Western Valley

Fiske Bothwell has acquired a fine tract of land in the Dufur valley and has gone there to begin farming operations. Mrs. Bothwell and the boys will remain in Maupin until school adjourn for the term, then will divide her time between Maupin and the ranch. While all regret the leaving of the Bothwells, still the best wishes of all will follow them in their new home.

Illegal Fishing-

Word reaches us that some parties, ignoring the laws regarding fishing, are trying for trout in the neighborhood of Oak Springs. A little investigation on the part of game wardens will have the effect of stopping the practice of fishing in closed season, and at the same time put in a few more dollars into the game fund for the state.

Calvin A. Fleming, 70 years old, drives his model A Ford touring car from St. Paul, Minn., to Louisiana plantation, twenty-miles south of New Orleans, in four days. He has never had a puncture on the 1,409

miles trip.

Mrs. Frank Dyer is the happie t woman in Maupin. This week her given to the grade school which wine locust rees, given to the school by husband surprised her with a new the most points and should a pennant Lester Kelly, now occupy places on range, which is connected up with a be given to the basketball teams the east side of the building. This | hot water heater, making the kitchen which won the tournament at The strip of green adds much to the at- arrangement of the Dyer home com-

> son. Who you?" "Crazy Horse" said the gentlemen in the blanket. "Say, Crazy Horse," says Bo, "You tell it to me how Maupin catchem name." "Alright," says the big brave. "Many moon big chief named Maupin lived by the Deschutes river. Ugh! Every day he swim over river catchum heap fish. Ugh! Ugh! "What Next?" says our hero, Bo. "Me heap like salmon," says the Indian. me two cans salmon and I tell." Bo gave the Indian the fish. "Well" continued Crazy Horse, "Big chief Maupin get big strong arm makes im heap base ball pitcher." Then s the Indian fumbled trying to find the long way of his blanket Bo retired, still wondering how Maupin lid get its name.

Fashion Tea

Friday afternoon the girls of the newing class will entertain their riends and exhibit the dresses they have made in class. The girl will give a class demonstration of methods of altering patterns to suit special figures. Alice Davies will talk on the processes of the manufacture of wool; Aliene Greene will explain the method: of cultivating the silk worm; Dorothy Davis will read "My Daddy"; Besbest luck was near the carcass of sies Starr will give a musical recitation, "Just Smiling," and the class, assisted by Merle Snodgrass and Arlene Linn, will cing "Chinga-Lu." The girls will serve light refresments. Everyone is invited and the girls hope that many of the

Velma's face has been but one

MAY FIRST

Popular Landlord and Wife Will Depart From Maupin at End of School Year

A. E. Caton and wife, who have een conducting the Hotel Kelly for nearly four years past, will sever connection therewith on May 1. The noted in owned by L. D. Kelly and hat gentleman has decied to conjuct the hostelry him elf after the late mentioned. The change will be nade in accordance with an agreement between the parties that noice of 60 days be given by either n event a change was desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton have demontrated they know exactly how to onduct a public place. Since comng here they have enjoyed a good jusiness, in fact the fame of the lotel Kelly under their management ins extended from one end of the ountry to the other. Many gue ta have come here each spring and have remained throughout the fishing season, being satisfied they were receiving the best treatment possible. The Catons have set a table equal to the best, and it has seemed to have been there endavor to make all gue ts feel at home with them. That they will leave Maupin is a matter of deep regret and that they will do as well in another location as they have done in this city is a wish that will follow them. They will remain in Maupin, however, until school is out in order that their little daughter may finish her grade work durng this term.

DEMAND SEEN FOR HORSES

Prices Increasing Year by Year and More Horses Used

Since 1918 and 1919, when the umber of horses on farms in the United States reached the highest total ever recorded, a sharp decline has been in evidence. Last year the number of horses on farms was no greater than in 1890, and the reof ceasing. Some significance may e attached to the fact that the farm price of horses has turned slightly up since 1926 and 1927. Horse prices in 1925, in comparison with the average prices of all commodities, were at the lowest point tince 1869. It is therefore possible that the corner has been turned, and that the recent slight upward trend indiates an increasing demand. The werage age of all horses on farms as steadily increased within the last few years. It is therefore practically certain, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that colts and young stock will shortly be in reater demand. The outlook is for an increase in the prices of all good

IN MEMORIAM

Our Father has, in his infinite wisdom, seen fit to take from us our learly beloved brother, Ira C. Frisham, who departed this life March 10, 1929.

Whereas, in the death of Brother Trisham his wife has lost a loving husband, the community a highly respected man. loved by all whose good fortune it was to know him. and as Wapinitia lodge No. 209, I. O. O. F., has by his death lost one of its most esteemed members, therefore,

Be it Resolved, that we extend to ii wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of one nearest and dearest to them, whose place in their lives can never be filled.

Resolved that a copy of the e our records, a copy sent to The Mauoin Time, and that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days n memory of him.

B. F. Turner. James Chalmers, F. D. Stuart, Committee.

Sheoflin on Grader-

Gordon Metteer has resigned as driver on the road trucks and has gone to The Dalles where he will be employed in a machine shop with his father-in-law, J. W. Temple, Julius Shepflin wil take the position made vacant by the leaving of Metteer.