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# VOLUME XV

PICTURE PRESENTED TYGH HI SCHOOL FOR SKETCHES

Essayists Rewarded for Writing About Early History-Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, Presentor

As stated in these columns a week or so ago a picture was to be presented the Tygh Valley High school as a reward for essays written and classified. Several essays were written and submitted, three being chosen as being the out tanding ones. Last Wednesday Mrs. Lulu Crandail, with other members of the D. A. R., of The Dalles, met with the mhool in assembly and made presentation of a beautiful framed picture represent- by the installation of several new ing Washington cros ing the Dele- phones, which new subscribers deware. In making the presentation sired. Mrs. Crandall improved the opportunity and recounted some early history of Tygh Valley, the substance of her remarks following:

now the present boundaries of Wa - times. co county, outside of Old Fort Dalles. was in Typh Valley, and was in 1856. The military post dates back to 1850. Wasco county to 1854, and Dalles City to 1855. The presence of the military post to near and a county organization with civil officers, encouraged the "Covered Wagnes" to cettle on the dicams that were no' too far ava from the county shat and the post with soldiers that guaranteed protection from the Indians, and Tygh creek seemed most attractive. It may be that Oak Grove was as early, now Wapinitia.

The first school taught in Tygh Valley was in the Robert Mays ranchhouse, commencing in December, 1863. The Rev. Troy Shelly way the teacher. He died recently at his home in Hood River where he had lived many years. He served Wasco county at one time as county school superintendent. He was not at that time a preacher.

The Mays family went to Tygh Valley to live in 1862. They came from Lane county to Wasco county in 1859, near Fifteen Mile. They has as neighbors at Tygh John Y Todd, who settled there in 1856. He was a married man, and had two small children, Annie and Willie. He was an Indian fighter. His wife was a daughter of James A. Campbell justice of the peace in The Dalles. Dan Butler was a settler of 1856. He was an Indian fighter, too; served in 1855-6 in the war with the Indians called the Yakima Indian war. Another Indian fighter was Ned Chambreau. He was a Frenchman. He kept a ctore and entertained the "travel." They had a daughter. Belle. She is a doctor, and the last I knew of her lived in New York City. 1 knew her when we were little g "Is about 9 years of age. Her family came to town alter the time mine did, in 1862. Another Frenchman was one who had an Irish name, McDuffie. The Bishops' and the Jefferies both lived on Tygh. They afterwards went to The Dalles. Mrs. Bishop's name wa-Palmer and she was related to the Brafords at the Upper Cascades. who became the owners of the Oregon Navigation company. They had a daughter Sophia, my age, and we went to school together. The family moved to Pendleton later. The Jefferies went to The Dalles too, and were victims of the black mallpox that raged there in 1864. They had a daughter, Mary, whom I knew as a school mate. They finally went to Weiser, Idaho. Troy Shelly's school was paid by subcription by the patrons of the school. There were four Mays chilren, Mrs. Hays had two. Morris one, and Dr. Price four. Total 11. A log school hou e was built soon after and stood in the field belonging fries place, one the same side of the creek as May's house. It was used for five of six years until Levi Zumwalt bought the land, and a dwelling house near by, built of lumber was Lester Kelly, Landlordu ed. Henry Childers was the next teacher. He was a son-in-law of Howard Maupin.

# MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

MAUPIN TIMES

WILL REBUILD MAUPIN TELEPHONE SYSTEM Manager Bays at Work Improving Exchange-New Poles and (Chinese Proverb dasue) New Switchboard

Fashin Tea

The girl, are planning now to make

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The assembly held last Friday was

very rare and greatly enjoyed. It

began with a school song. The

piano solo, "Mazurka," played by

Doris Kelly was enjoyed to the ut-

most. "My Daddy," a reading way

first class and well given by Dorothy

Davis. Next was a planologue.

"Just Smiling," by Bessie Starr.

Her dimpled cheeks and graceful

manner made the little skit pleasing.

Richard Crabtree gave a personifi-

cation of an Irishman and a Dutch-

man having a quarrel over their

different idea; of a flag salute. Mr.

Hedin sang "O're the Billowy Sea."

the accomaniment by Nova. The

beautiful song was keenly enjoyed

by the students. Winifred Kai er

told the Seniors how to enter college.

Some of the students are afraid that

they won't go if they use very drastic

painted on the side of Skinners'

Butte? And who wants to crawl up

and down the hill on hands and knee

or be surprised at the most embar-

rassing moment by having the upper-

classmen administer a good spank-

ing? The assembly was closed by a

few remark; in complementary sum-

mary of the assembly by Mr. Hedin.

High school and faculty will be pleas-

We want to have it known that the

spring dresses.

than fluency." O. W. Bays, manager of the Maupin Telephone Excange recently went to Portland, where he purchased A number of ladies of the coma complete outfit for the reconstrucmunity attended the fashion tea tion of Maupin's telephone system. It is his intention to place many new last Friday afternoon. The class demonstrated altering of patterns polec, restring lines, fix up present phones and last, but not least, In-The dresses which they had comstall a new unit to the swichboard. Th poles are being hauled from the pleted were well made and convincmountains at this time and the material for the improvement is on hand .- Work on the rebuilding will was given, and then the ludies enjoyed an afternoon tea, consisting begin at once. of rundwiche:, salad and punch.

Mr. Bays has been kept busy lately repairing phones. He has received quite a number from adjacent territory, some even coming from Wamic. The switchboard has been added to

When the rebuilding is completed Maupin will have a telephone system second to none in this part of Oregon. It is Mr. Bay's intention to The oldest settlement in what is 'teep the line up to standard at all

# SOCIAL AND WEDDING HELD AT SIMNASHO

Indian Marries His Sister-In-Law After White Man's Law During Social Time

The Simna ho community house was the scene of a social one evenng last week, the high lights of the evening shining brightly when Elmer Charlie and Nancy Puyette were united in mamiage according to the white man's law. The couple had been living together according to the Indian ritual, but thought that a marriage such as the whites indulged in was a stronger tie, therefore sought the good offices of Rev. Matthew, who proceede dto unite hem in a modern manner. By narrying Nancy, Elmer becomes the husband of his dead brother's widow

HEDIN TO ADDRESS PUPILS

:-: MAUPIN HI TIMES :-: do, with poor hitting and many er-"Discretion in speech is better rors on both sides, although Wapinitia had already played one game.

Maupin led off with four runs but failed to go around again until Wapinitia had eight runs and then they made four more in the last two innings, which tied the score. Both pitchers, Snodgrass for Maupin and to that they would fit correctly. Claymier for Wapinitia, did good work. They pitched the whole game and few long hits were made. ed the visitors that the girls were. Wapinitia didn't want to play off doing good work. A short program the tie on account of the cold to the game had to be left 8-8.

> Mr. Goodrich visited our school Monday for the purpose of taking pictures. These pictures included the different grades, a group picture of the High school, football, baseball and basketball pictures were also tuberculosis some time ago. taken.

"He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow."

## GRADE NOTES

The Seventh and Eighth grades received their third set of libraary books for this year. This shows that these pupils enjoy reading.

These students are all back at school again after extended absences, due to illners. Three absentees, Margaret Appling

Theodore and Ernest Kirsch of Mrs. Cantrell's room have returned. Allene and Leslie Troutman are absent this week on account of sicknest. There are four absentees in Mrs. loynt's room. They are Marjorie measures in initiating. Who wants Gallager, Nellie Marquis,s Dorothy

to keep the big "O" for Cregon Doty and Mildred Carter. The pupils of the Third and Fourth grades are sorry to lose Elmer Linn out of their room. Elmer is going to

the valley with hi- folks. Louise Duus and Buella Schilling have returned to school after several days absence.

The First and Second grades have started a complete new set of readers. The primary room is going to have some new plants for the window boxes soon.

Arthur Tom, After Spirited Chase Dismountes and Dropped Dead On Reservation

AGED INDIAN DIES WHILE

Arthur Tom, aged 62, a well known character, living on the Warm Springs reservation, dropped dead one day last week after a chase of wild horses. Tom, with other Indians, had been out after some wild cayuses. He had given chase to a bunch and after rounding them up his pony lagged at the head of a coulce. He dismounted and upon reaching the ground dropped dead, thus riding his pony to the very gates of the happy hunting ground.

Tom was well known to many in Maupin and at Wapinitia. He was owner of a fine piece of allotted land, which he farmed in a small way. He leaves a widow. His five children died from the effects of

READJUSTMENT OF MORALS ON INDIAN RESERVATION

Six Months Given Those Living Together Immorally to Get Married

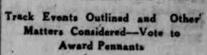
Superintendent Perkins, the new agent at the Warm Springs Indiar agency, who succeed Mr. Mortsolf is working a revolution among those of his charges who have disdained going through a marriage ceremon; and who are living in open adultery He has made an investigation of al' such cases and in each has delivered an ultimatum that the guilty one cease such relations in six monthor suffer the consequence. As : result it is expected there will b many marriage ceremonies perform ed on the reservation before the six-month prriod has expired.

Rev. W. A. Matthews, missionary in charge at Simnasho, highly com nlimented the stand taken by Mr Perkins, and to a Times man stated that he looks for a betterment of tocial conditions on the reservation Rev. Matthews stated the order of the superintendent was being genorolly heeded and that many Indians who have been living together r "n and wife, have taken the hunch and the conforming to the moderr manner of getting married with a consequent betterment in the more' atmosphere of the reservation.

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HOLDS BUSINESS

**MEETING HERE** 

Following are the minutes of the meeting of the County Athletic association held in Maupin last Saturday.

The Wasco County Athletic association met at Maupin in the High school building, March 23rd. The following principals and heads of inits were present: L. V. Broughton, Wapinitia; Dan Poling, Maupin; Wm. Meidinger, Dufur; Mrs. Mary Norval, Cenowith; Mrs. Belle Kirk, Boyd; G. L. Davies, Maupin; A. W. DeVoe, Maupin.

The meeting was called to order by the president, A. E. Gronewald at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Kirk was asked to take the place of the missing secretary. The minute: were read nd approved. The report of the inancial condition of the associaion was given by the president, the mount now in the bank being 29.75.

In the election of officers, Mr. Broughton was nominated for reasurer and was unanimosly electd. A vice-treasurer was elected in ase of change in school . Mr. Meidinger was unanimosly elected for ice-treasurer. Motion was made ind passed that Mrs. Callie M. Bigwe be elected as secretary for anther year. A motion was made and arried that the track meet be dated he last Saturday in April.

Motion was made that each enrant be limited to three events in rack and three in field, exclusive of he relays, making a total of seven vents. Motion did not carry.

Motion made and passed that ach entrant be limited to five vents, exclusive of the relay, proiding that no entrant enter in more han three events in either track or ield events.

Will Speak on "Central Oregon" at Next Friday's Assembly

On Friday, April 5, Newton G. Hedin will address the Assembly of he Maupin schools on "Central Oregon," a subject on which he is specially well informed.

The class will take notes of the tory, each member striving for the prize of \$5.00, which it has been lecided to award for the best outine of the talk given by Mr. Hedin. The last assembly was atended by everal friends of the school and puoils. It is expected that a people learn more about the Friday asaembly many more will attend. These meetings promote a class spirit and ire clearing houses for students' pecial endeavor; in reading, songs and instrumental music, thereby ngendering a feeling of fraternity hat will last as long as does the tchool, -

## WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES

talph Howard Succumbs at Home of Parents on Flat

Ralph Julian Howard, a veteran of he World War, died at the home f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. loward, Wapinitia on Monday, death being the result of tubercuosi. The remains were taken in harge by Crandalls, they being sent to Heppner for interment on Wedlesday.

Decedent had lived at Wapinitia out two years, he coming to this part from Heppner, where he was reared. About four years ago he contracted need of practice. Some fun was had uberculosis and as time passed grew weaker until death stepped in own cooking. The same tests will be and took him away. He leaves his taken again at Wamic next Wednesnow to Charley Wing, the old Jef- parents, two sister, Mrs. B. Summers day night. of Yakima, and Mrs. Francis Griffin of Heppner and two brothers, Jack nd Marion Howard of Wapinitia.

Lester Kelly will as ume the title of landlord on May 1, when he will main take over the management of

debted for these valuable note. move to the Kelly residence when the ground. (continued on last page) Lester moves to the hotel.

ed to have the public with us on these days. Friday's at nine a. m.

"The only successful substitute for brains is silence."

Junior Goes to Another School Arlene Linn, editor of the Maupin Hi Times, moved to the valley this week. This leaves us without an editor for our paper. She has been chief-editor the last three weeks and was an as istant-editor during the twelve weeks previous to that. Arlene started to school one month after the school began, and has shown such talent that she soon became one of the leaders, both in clas- and in school activities. We regret her departure but wish her much success in whatever she may venture.

### CLUB WORK

All of the club leaders are busy low working on their projects. Ask Jim Slusher in raising lambs on a bottle is work? Loyal Pratt will tell you how to raise chickens.

The 4-H cub will serve refreshments in the basement following the vaudeville show Friday night. Several have asked about joining

the canning division and may do so any time before May.

"The reforms that reach the uppermost phices rise in the heart."

#### BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts met last Wednesday night at the empty lots above Stovall's to take tests in cooking and fire making. Most of the boys were excremely successful in these te ta but a few were found to be in serious as one boy was unable to eat his

WAPINITIA-MAUPIN BALL GAME

Played to a Tie-Errors Feature the Contest

The Maupin boys went to Wapinitia last Friday to play the first game The next was C. L. Walker, an old the Hotel Kelly. He will be in time of the season. When they arrived Hudson Bay man. He was well edu- to catch the cream of the spring there they were greeted by a hail cated, and an usually smart man, so trade, which tourists and fishing storm and cold winds. The storm Mr. Benton Mays says, who was a parties will offer. Mrs. Katie Peter- lasted for about twenty minutes but pupil of his, and to whom I am in- son, now at George McDonald's, will finally the sun came out and dried

The game went as most fir t games

"Sympathy safeguards the heart against selfishness."

CUP

mean when I say cup. I mean the athletic cup which Maupin has won for two successive years at the Wasco county track meet.

Before Maupin received the cup Dufur had held it for two years. Last year Dufur did not compete but we find their name on the entry heet this year, and keen rivalry is promised as this is, or should be, Maupin's third year to hold the cup. If we are successful in track this year this entitles us to hold the cup permanently.

The cup is now in circulation in the grade, they think they should have it in their rooms for a few days as they helped win it. As soon as it is returned to the High school building it will be sent to The Dalles where it will again be engraved.

### HITS AND MISSES (By Elton)

Babe Fraley is a wonder with the "willow." Three times up he shattered the we t wind for three zeroc. Cyril was advised to try swinging on the other side of the plate as he would be closer to first base in case the catcher dropped the ball.

Art is in school after a two weeks' course in influenza. He is still somewhat 'uncon cious.

Harvard scouts are watching Estel high jump. He combines the gigalow with a special racoon climb, and a side roll that resembles the cow jumping over the moon.

Bo Wilson now has five minutes more for slumber due to the label. on his white cords. The legs are marked "right" and "left" with main entrance, below the belt another sign advises the "seat of trouble."

Coach Poling is giving chart lessons to his squad in the art of "bunting."

Will the boy bunt the ball? Ye-, the boy will bunt the ball. What makes the boy bunt? This lit-tle boy is Ira. Bunt Ira! Bunt! Bunt the ball!

Perhaps you understand what I BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR Advanced Degree of Scoutdom Will

Be Demonstrated Monday

A Court of Honor, an advanced degree in Boy Scoutdom, will be exemplified at Legion hall on Monday evening next. Scout Executive Belcher i expected to be here, and assist in the work, as well as telling of the advanced work of the scouts. A program of Scout activities has been arranged. All interested in avivancing the work of our band of

growing young men, whose motto is "a good deed each day," should attend this function, as the time spent there will be well invested.

Mrs. Belcher will accompany her husband and assist in putting on a pantomime, called "The Eight Ages of Scouting." The presentation of this shadow play will consume about 20 minutes of time and will be most instructive.

Motion made and passed that a 10 yard dash be added to the events of the "A" class already scheduled. Motion made and carried that the association buy a javelin.

Motion made and carried that the association buy a set of jumping standards.

Motion made and carried that the association give each year a pennant to the grade division scoring the most number of points in the meet.

Motion made and carried that we xpres in a resolution our appreviation to the county superintendenent for his efforts in starting a county basketball tournament , and our appreciation for the officials in charge of the floor and games this TRAT.

Motion made and carried to give the winning basketball team. both boys and girls, a pennant this year (1929.)

Motion made to give the champion baseball team a pennant this year. Motion carried.

Motion made and carried that the winning team be ascertained upon percentage basis after each team had played two games with every other team, counting games played prior to March 23rd. it being understood that the manager of each team arrange for the two rames with every other team, the vinning team in each game to report the score to the office of the

county school superintendent. Motion was made and carried hat the meeting adjourn.

APPLIES TO MAUPIN TOWN

Colorado Editor Hits Nail on Head Regarding County Towns

The town that can't be improved ipon just isn't. An editor may get ensored or be accured of "stirring hings up" occasionally, but you vever hear complaint or destructive riticism by the progressive citizen. We believe that the newspaper which joints out the needed things is much nore valuable to a town than one which continually praises the posessions of the town .- Ault (Colo.) Booster.

Special prices to rchools and baseball clubs on Spalding athletic supdies. See the Maupin Drug Store.

strumental music has been arranged This cervice will be an innovatior for Maupin, inasmuch as a group of boys, who have banded together for good, will be in charge and who wil' have the arranging of the program Everybody is invited. Fixing Highway-

Mose Addington, road man for his section of The Dalles-Californihighway, has been busy filing ut spots in the road way. Several low spots developed as soon as the frost left the ground, they being formed by water settling under the surface and the frost heaving the top up. Several large spots were fixed ur and now this part of Mose's section is in fairly good shape again.

THE UNION EASTER SERVICES Boy Scouts Sponser Sunday Meet at Legion Hall All denominations will gather at Legion hall Sunday evening and take part in a union Easter service

This function is under suspice: of the Maupin Boy Scout troop. A program of talks, singing and in