

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. W. Semmes, Editor
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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Mischievous Boys—

Some boys with a bent for mis-
chief and without thought of conse-
quences, have been molesting the
same. Wednesday morning Fire
Chief Chalmers was called to the
pumpers and when he dismantled
one found a stick of wood had been
forced into it, that causing a

breakage of springs. The chief is
up in arms and if the perpetrators
of the mischief are found Chalmers
promises to make an example of
them.

Scout Movie—

The Maupin Boy Scout will spon-
sor the showing of a moving pic-
ture at Legion hall on the evening
of Thursday, April 4. The picture
will be one pleasing and instructive.
The proceeds will go toward accumu-
lating a fund for the upkeep of
Maupin troop. Admission 25 cents
and 50 cents. Let all who can turn
out.

Elwood Promoted—

Ogden Elwood, son of Maupin's
physician, has been promoted to a
more responsible position with the
Portland Oregonian. He has been
transferred to Bend and there will
have entire charge of that end of the

paper's circulation, a position he has
held in Portland in a specified dis-
trict.

Rented Shoebox Lot—

Aaron Davis has rented the
"shoebox" lot from N. G. Hedin and
will plant a garden there this spring.
Everett Richmond recently trucked
four loads of fertilizer to the lot,
and Aaron will plant and reap a
goodly crop of vegetables therefrom
this season.

Chev. Backfired—

Last Sunday Fred Ashley of Tygh
Valley attempted to crank the fam-
ily Chevrolet car. The animal buck-
ed, hit out behind and caused the
crank to hit Fred on the right arm,
one of the bones between the wrist
and elbow being broken. Dr. Elwood
set the fracture and on Wednesday
Fred came to town and Drs. Stovall
and Elwood made an X-ray picture
of the break.

CONCLUDING ESSAY ON TYGH VALLEY HISTORY

Bernice Muller Tells of First School
House and of Some Early
Settlers

Below we print the concluding
number of essays submitted in com-
petition, it being judged as among
the best passed upon. Miss Muller
indulges in poetical phrases to a
great extent but for all that her es-
say is full of meat and tells facts
dear to the hearts of all who re-
member her time spoken of. The
young lady writes:

One of Tygh's First Schools (By Bernice Muller)

The beautiful peaceful valley lay
beneath the pale blue sky, surround-
ed on all sides by hills and rock
precipices extending in great dis-
tance. This known as the valley of
Tygh was the trading post of the
Indians in the days of long ago.
For weeks and weeks, through the
spring, summer and fall, Indians
after Indians would descend into the
peaceful little valley to do their
trading, and tan skins for gloves and
moccasins, while those who were in-
terested would journey on to the De-
schutes river to fish for salmon.

During this period a few white
people were living here in a most
contented manner. There were a
great many children in the few fam-
ilies which were strewn around the
valley. The parents, seeing that it
was necessary, built a small one-
room school house of logs along the
creek, which winds its happy chat-
tering way through many trees,
waving and bending at the least
breeze or flit of a bird's wing. This
first school was a very rude log af-
fair; it not only served the purpose
of a school, but many happy hours
were spent in it by those who
attended. Many names were on the
register. Among them were Phillip
and Ernest McCorkle, Henry and
Sels and Dave Miller, Billy Look,
Sam Bennet, John McAtee and four
Mays children, and several others
whose names cannot be recalled.
The school master whose name was
Andy Brown reigned supreme over
his wonderful group of young peo-
ple. This little school house stood
on the west part of the valley, now
now known as the Mays Ranch.

The trading post was a little
further down on the east side of the
creek, consisting of a small store
and a little house which were the
chief belongings of Charles J. Van-
Duyn. There was no way for cross-
ing the noisy little creek except by
horse and buggy or by wading. The
citizens, seeing the great need for
another way for crossing gave their
helping hands to construct a bridge.
Some who were unable to help by
hand donated money. Mr. Robert
P. Mays homesteaded the biggest
part of the peaceful valley about the
town for a home of happiness and a
place for his children to attend the
school. He chose the best he knew
of around the country. William
McAtee, another of the first citizens
showed his loyalty and ability and
gave his labor toward making Tygh
Valley the rustic little town of to-
day. Charles J. VanDuyn, who
cared for his store in the long ago,
still remains as store keeper in Tygh
Valley. Mr. Mays' son, Franklin
Pierce Mays, now holds possession
of the ranch; his forman is W. B.
Sloan. The other's life cannot be
recalled.

Some Foresight—

R. W. Richmond exercised con-
siderable foresight during the late
gasoline war. He took advantage
of the low price of gas and laid in
a supply of a couple thousands gal-
lons, and now is in a position to
clean up a few dollars owing to the
sudden rise in that automobile com-
modity.

Lambing in Force—

All the sheep men of this section
are up to their necks in lambing
operations. Reports coming in from
the lambing grounds indicate that a
record crop of little sheep is being
brought forth, notwithstanding the
extremely cold weather of winter and
the scarcity of feed.

Easter Services at Simnasho—

A special Easter service, including
the Lord's Supper, will be held at
the Simnasho mission next Sunday,
the services being conducted by
Rev. W. A. Matthews.

Hauled Hogs In—

Everett Richmond hauled several
truck loads of hogs from the Flat
to the O. T. depot yards last Sat-
urday, the porkers belonging to O.
S. Walters, who took them to Port-
land that night.

Hazen Deputy Assessor—

County Assessor Will Doud was
in Maupin one day the latter part
of last week conferring with Rev.
Everett Hazen regarding the lat-
ter's acceptance of an appointment
as deputy assessor. On Monday Mr.
Hazen went to The Dalles and re-

ceived instruction regarding the as-
sessment soon to be made and also
his assignment of territory. Mr.
Hazen is conscientious and will
make his assessment as near right
as is humanely possible.

FARM REMINDERS

Over 60 per cent of the world's
wool supply is clipped in five coun-
tries—Australia, United States,
Argentina, South Africa and New
Zealand. Over 50 per cent of the
United States production is in six
states—Texas, Wyoming, Montana,
California, Utah and Oregon.

American people like vegetables
and they appear to like them better
each year. Increased consumption
reported by the U. S. department of
agriculture has probably been caused
by encouragement from health
authorities and ability to get a wide
variety of fresh vegetables the year
round. In 1918 124,000 cars of 17
leading vegetable crops were ship-
ped. In 1928, shipment of the same
products filled 350,000 cars or
more than double the movement of
1918. Gains in acreage, says the
Oregon experiment station, have
been especially noticeable for let-
tuce, peas, spinach, snap beans, cel-
ery and cucumbers.

It costs so little to run an electric
motor for certain jobs around the
farm on which power is available
than any man doing what a motor
could do is working for less than 3
cents an hour. Economy involves
the organizing of jobs in such a
manner that the motor can con-
veniently do a variety of tasks, thus
keeping down the investment in
equipment to actual needs, says the
Oregon experiment station. Port-
able "odd job" motors have been de-
signed at the station.

The investment of the poultry
farm in Oregon directly chargeable
to the enterprise amounts to about
\$4.80 per hen, according to the ex-
periment station. About 31 per
cent of this total is put into chick-
ens, 30 per cent into laying houses,
12 per cent into brooder houses,
12 per cent into other buildings.
Land makes up about 14 per cent,
machinery and equipment 5 per cent
of the total.

Kerosene will remove rust from
scissors.

Cold tea acts as a fertilizer for
house plants.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR SALE—Three acres of sandy
loam adjoining The Dalles, city
limits. 200 fruit trees (150 of
them cherries.) modern 7-room
house; city water piped for irri-
gation; cheap rate; good barn; wood-
shed. For information write or
call on Dr. R. S. McVicker, The
Dalles. 21-14

Two high grade pianos in storage
near Maupin. Will sacrifice for
quick sale at \$125 and \$195.
Terms to suit. Your photograph
or organ taken on down payment.
Free delivery. Both of these
pianos are fully guaranteed and
the piano at \$195 is and looks like
new. To see, write Tallman piano
store, Salem, Oregon. 21-13

WANTED—To rent a farm furnish-
ed. M. J. Coomrad, Wamlc, Ore.
16-14

WORK WANTED—Woman with
girl 15 wants work cooking on
ranch for the summer. Address
Care of Maupin Times. 18-1f

FOR SALE—1050 fine wool Ram-
boulette yearling ewes. Delivery
before or after shearing at Con-
don, Oregon. Carrico & Newman,
Condon, Ore. 18-13

GERMAN POLICE DOG FOR
SALE—Phone 25188. Albertina
West, Wapinitia, Oregon 15-12

CANNED HUCKLEBERRIES—I
have several cases of huckle-
berries for sale at \$6.00 per case.
Will sell quart cans at 60 cents
each. Berries were canned in the
field and are nice, large and
fresh. Call on Nick Karolus.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon for Wasco County

M. Alice Webb, Plaintiff

vs.
Minnie E. Bargenholt, Chester
Bargenholt and Cora Bargenholt—
Jones,

Defendants:
By virtue of an execution, de-
cree and order of sale, duly issued
out of and under the seal of the
Circuit Court of the State of Ore-
gon, for the county of Wasco, to
me directed and dated the 16th day
of March, 1929, upon a decree for
the foreclosure of a certain
mortgage, and judgment rendered
and entered in said court on the
25th day of January, 1929, in the
above entitled cause, in favor of the
plaintiff and against the defen-

ants, Minnie E. Bargenholt, Chester
Bargenholt and Cora Bargenholt—
Jones, as judgment debtors, in the
sum of five hundred Dollars, with
interest thereon from the 16th day
of October, 1927, at the rate of 8
per cent, per annum, and the fur-
ther sum of Seventy-five dollars,
as attorney's fees, and the further
sum of twenty-seven and 20-100
dollars, costs and the costs of and
upon this writ, and commanding me
to make sale of the real property
embraced in such decree of fore-
closure and hereinafter described,
I will, on the 23rd day of April,
1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock, in
the forenoon of said day and at the
front door of the county court house
in Laies City, Wasco county, Ore-
gon, sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash in hand, all
the right, title and interest which
the defendant, Minnie E. Bargen-
holt, Chester Bargenholt and Cora
Bargenholt-Jones, or either of them
had on the 28th day of July 1924,
the date of the mortgage foreclosed
herein, or which such defendants or
any of the defendants herein, have
since acquired, or now have in and
to the following described real
property, situate and being in Was-
co county, Oregon, to-wit:
Lot 2, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, lot 3, NE 1/4
NW 1/4, Section 31, T. 4 S., R. 12
E. W. M., containing 160.32 acres,
or so much of said property as will
satisfy said judgment and decree
with costs and accruing costs. Said
property will be sold subject to en-
forcement and redemption as by law
provided.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon this
18th day of March, 1929.
Harold Sexton,
Sheriff Wasco County, Ore.
M 21-A 18

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ore-
gon, March 13, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that Esther
E. Schmidt, formerly Esther E. Chris-
tensen, of Shaniko, Oregon, who, on
Jan. 13, 1926, made homestead entry
under Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 024-
995, for Lot 4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 6,
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4
NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, and SE 1/4 East
6, township 7 south, Range 16 East,
Willamette Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final three-year
proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before H. C. Roop-
er, notary public, at Antelope, Ore-
gon, on the 29th day of April, 1929.

Claimant: names as witnesses
Werner Saplinger, Edmond Hering,
Arnim J. Schmidt, all of Shaniko,
Oregon; Karl F. Thomsen of Antelo-
pe, Oregon. J. W. Donnelly,
M21-A18 Register.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that
Joseph J. Dyball, administrator of
the Estate of John E. Dyball, de-
ceased, has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Wasco county, his final account as
such administrator, and that Mon-
day, the 18th day of March, 1929,
at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. has
been fixed by said court as the
time for hearing of objections to
said report and the settlement there-
of.

JOHN GAVIN,
Attorney for Estate.
Joseph J. Dyball,
Administrator.
F21-M14

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The Dalles, Oregon. Phone 35-J

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If it is not doing its work
bring it to The Times office
and Mr. Semmes will send
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and Watchmaker
Successor to D. Lindquist
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Shoes and Repairing
Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store
Shoes for the General Repairing
Whole Family The Dalles, Ore.

White Restaurant

PRIVATE BOOTHS
Where the best 35 cent
meal is served in
The Dalles
Next The Dalles
Creamery
C. N. Sargent, - Prop.

Mental pictures every car buyer should have

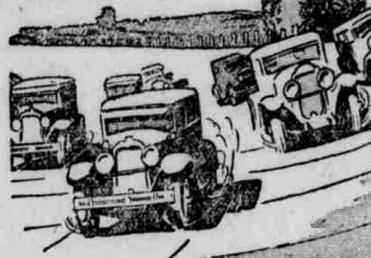
SOME DAY you will consider buying
a new car.

Keep in mind these pictures made
from photographs of scenes at General
Motors' 1268-acre Proving Ground. A
car wallowing in a sunken road with
water over the hubs... a car bucking a
long stretch of cruel bumps and pot-
holes... a car straining to reach the top
of a heart-breaking hill... a car doing
twists and turns and other acrobatics
that few cars are ever called upon to do.

Such are the tests given advance
models of a General Motors car at the
Proving Ground. The tests involve
speed, power, endurance, braking, rid-
ing comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil and
tire economy, body strength—every
phase of car construction and perform-
ance. When every test has been met, the
factory goes ahead and builds your car
like these proved models.

Keep these pictures in your mind.
They will come in handy next time you
are buying a car.

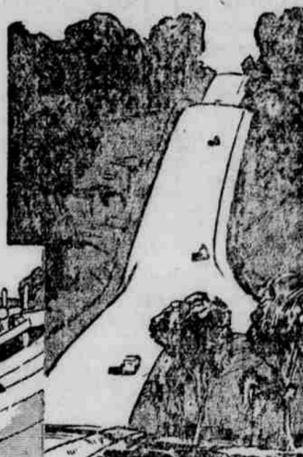
On this four-mile test track the engineers can
run a car night and day, at any speed, to
learn just how it stands the pace.



Rough going on a Proving Ground road, made had
to test various parts of General Motors cars under
hardest possible conditions



A scientific "bath tub"—not to wash cars, but to show
the Proving Ground engineers exactly what happens
when a car is driven through water.



Very seldom are hills as steep as this.
The average grade of highway hills is seven
per cent. This hill is 25 per cent and a car
must be good to make it.

CHEVROLET, 7 models, \$725—
\$715. A six in the price range of
the four. Smooth, powerful 6-
cylinder valve-in-head engine.
Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. Also
Light delivery chassis. Sedan
delivery model, 1 1/2 ton chassis
and 1 1/2 ton chassis with cab,
both with four speeds forward.

OAKLAND, 8 models, \$1145—
\$1375. New Oakland All American
Six. Distinctive original
appearance. Splendid performance.
Luxurious appointments. Attractive
colors. Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC, 15 models, \$3295—
\$7000. The Standard of the world.
Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-
degree V-type engine. Luxurious
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Extensive range of color and up-
holstery combinations.

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FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refriger-
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nets. Price and model range to suit
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Water Systems. Provide all
electrical conveniences and labor-
saving devices for the farm.

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General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

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models of the products I have checked—together with your
new illustrated book, "The Open Mind."

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Address.....

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