

Pine Grove News

Easter Observance

The Pine Grove Easter program—sermon and dinner—will be held at Dist. No. 45 school house, Wapinitia, on Sunday next. Wapinitia Sunday school and friends invited to worship with the Pine Grove Sunday school at 10:30; music and sermon at 11:30; dinner at 12:30. Rev. Everett Hazen will speak. An egg hunt for the kiddies at the school grounds will be held just after the services. Mrs. Birdie Cox and Mrs. Mary Sharp have charge of the egg hunt. Eggs contributed by friends who contemplate entertaining this happy kiddie hunt, should be hard-boiled (colored or plain) and sent to Mrs. Sharp or Mrs. Cox not later than Saturday's mail. Mrs. Fred Laughlin has charge of the coffee. Mrs. Hedlin, Mrs. Laughlin, Lillian Wauburn, Lillian Cox, Ruth Matthews, Gertrude Laughlin and Ever Lewis are on various committees covering decorations, program and dinner.

Boy Scout Movement

Considerable interest is being aroused in three near events—the Boy Scout motion picture for Thursday, April 4 at Maupin; the Boy Scout sermon at Maupin, and the Ladies Aid sale and basket social at Wapinitia church house on April 6.

Mrs. Mary Sharp and family are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ova Lewis. James Abbott, Jr., has been very ill. Dr. Elwood is attending him.

Ed. Mathews made a trip to The Dalles this week, returning home with two fine milk cows.

Washing machine agents are busy on the upper Flat, as also were mechanic, insurance agents, fox farm salesmen, aluminum salesmen and tractor and auto agents. Between those interesting and energetic vis-

iters, sandwiching in the spring plowing, harrowing, cultivating and corrugating, not to mention receipt of tax statements mixed with fence repairing, the farmers should not be lonesome.

Ben and Frank Richard on left on Monday for Prineville on business connected with their homesteads.

Gertrude Laughlin has recovered sufficiently to have charge of the Richardson First and Last Chance service station during the absence of Ben and Frank in the lower country.

Frank Linn and family have returned from Idaho.

Wm. Moore has taken a limb wood contract with the Linn mill.

Wapinitia Items

Lester West has completed the job of plowing the Kelly church acres. He will plant the land to beans.

Jack Kelly has rented his land to Floyd Kelly, George Claymire and Roy Batty.

Mrs. Appling, Mrs. Roy Ward's mother, has taken a position as housekeeper for John McCorkle.

George Beebe has left the Calvin McCorkle farm. He expects to send his children to his people in Portland.

Jim Hartman has taken over the operation of the Calvin McCorkle farm, renting it from Wm. Forman, the owner.

J. S. Brown has foreclosed on the Eva Harpham place, known as the H. H. Harpham estate farm.

The Hallie Rice estate farm has been leased by Mose Delore.

Jack Breeding is running true to form—keeping the far-flung fence lines of L. C. Henneghar intact.

John Davis sponsored another dance at the Dodge house last Saturday night.

Philip Goshaw was transacting business in The Dalles the first of the week.

CHICKEN POX IN WASCO CO.

Eight Cases Reported to State Board of Health

Wasco county still maintains a lead in the health class, according to the last bulletin of the State Board of Health. That body reports but 11 cases of communicable diseases for the week ending March 16, they being two of measles, three of mumps and eight cases of chicken-pox. Several of the schools of the county have been sorely hit by the last named malady, but not all such cases have been reported to the state health authorities. Maupin has had very few cases to report.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Try a rhubarb betty, made like apple betty, with rhubarb sauce sweetened to taste. Dot each layer with butter, and add spice if liked.

Wash blankets, before putting them away this spring, through several sudsy lukewarm waters. Rinse at least twice in clean lukewarm water. Make cuds from neutral soap. Hang blankets half over the line to dry in a warm place, but not in direct sunlight.

Under no circumstance should milk be placed in a refrigerator in an open pitcher, bottle, or other uncovered container. It should be tightly stoppered and not opened until immediately before use. If only a portion of the bottle of milk is used, the cap should be replaced.

Orange ruse sometimes answers the problem of what to have for dessert. Slice oranges, and discard as much of the "rag" as possible. Arrange small pieces of dry sponge cake or lady fingers around the sides of individual glass dishes or cups and pile the oranges in the center. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or grated coconut, or pour soft custard over the fruit. Chill before serving.

When the season for the furnace is over, it is a good plan to clean out the fire pot and ash pit entirely, take down and clean the smoke pipe and store where it will not rust, and give the outside of the furnace a coat of paint that comes for the purpose. If possible, have the flues of the chimney cleaned at this time. This work should be done

before any of the special spring house cleaning is attempted, since more or less dust and ashes will be blown through the house.

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

A Once-a-Week Service to Weeklies and Semi-Weeklies

Preventing disease and parasites among livestock is the business of the farmer. When these troubles are present, however, it is usually best to call in a good veterinarian, and to do it early.

Celery seeds are so small that it is difficult to distribute them evenly. It is much easier to do the work properly if the seed is mixed several times its bulk of some material such as finely sifted white sand or moist muck soil.

Farm implements and machinery will last longer if both the wooden and metal parts are kept properly painted. During mild, dry weather in the slack winter season is a good time to do such painting. Farmer's bulletin 1452-F tells what kind of paint to use and how to prepare the surface for painting.

Cattle exceed all other domestic animals in number of value, totaling about 629,000,000 head. Asia has about two-fifths of the world's cattle, Europe about one-fifth, with South America, North America, Africa and Oceania following in the order given. This estimate includes all bovine animals, and in some countries, notably India, buffaloes are included.

A fanning mill for cleaning small grain is a good investment on farms where dockage is heavy. Removal of dockage from wheat and other grains before shipment from the farm makes higher-grade grain which brings a better price, and leave the dockage which is a good feed for livestock. Also, the weak seed, chaff, and light grain can be removed from seed grain, leaving only good seed for planting.

GOT THE RIGHT ONE

"Hey, Bill, grab hold of one of those wires."
"All right," said Bill "I got one."
"Feel anything?"
"Nope."
"Good! I wasn't sure which one was which. Don't touch the other one. 'It's got 6,600 volts in it."

PICTURE PRESENTED

(continued from first page)
Childers was well posted on the news of the times, and a good teacher. He returned and taught again in 1868. His home was in the Willamette Valley. He had a wife who was a half breed Indian woman. Peter Carl was the next teacher. He was a Civil soldier. He afterwards married an Applegate, one of the pioneer. He studied medicine afterwards and practiced in The Dalles for many years, and no doubt made professional visits to some of your families represented here today.

Family who came with the first covered wagons in 1843.

Next teacher was Eliphlet B. Cranall in 1866. He commenced his school the day after New Years day that year.
Hugh Logan came next. He was 16 years old at that time, and he taught again in 1869. His father was William Logan and lived on Fifteen Mile. He was the Warm Springs Indian agent. His father and mother lost their lives when they were returning from San Francisco by the Steamer, Bro. Jonathan. When off the coast of California near Crescent City, the ship went down, and Hugh was left an orphan.
Hugh Logan had taught in Dry Hollow, (near Dufur) in 1866, before he taught at Tygh. Teachers had only to get a "permit" to teach in those days.

In 1867 Rosa Doyle of Eight Mile taught. She afterwards married Ezra L. Hemminway, who owned the bridge, now Sherar's, at that time, and lived there.

Rev. George H. Barnett, a Christian minister, father of John E. Barnett of The Dalles taught in 1870. Miss Bessie Bengel, 1872 and John May same year. Clara Humason of The Dalles in 1874. Her father was Orlando Humason, who is now called the "Father of Wasco county," as he drafted the bill and presented it to the legislature when the county was set off in 1854.

Her mother was Phoebe Jackson daughter of Jonathan Jackson who owned the first sawmill on Fifteen Mile creek at Ramsey creek known as the Humason and Jackson mill. They were married in the mill in 1856. Their daughter, Clara, born Dalles, in 1858. She is now Mrs. Clara H. Waldo for whom Waldo hall is named at the O. S. C., a greatly honored woman by girls who come under her influence. Miss Emma Condon of The Dalles taught in 1875, and again in 1878.

Judge A. S. Bennett also taught in 1875. In 1876, the building that was used for a school house was moved across the creek, and was used until 1881 or 1882, when a real school house was built on the same side of the creek as the Mays home. Joe Matthews taught in this house in 1882-3 and Miss Katie Cooper of The Dalles taught in 1884; Andrew Brown in 1885-6 and Lester after Brown. From now on the school history of Tygh Valley is modern.

Robert Pentland of The Dalles built the first flour mill on White River where the power plant now is in 1875. Tygh creek runs into White River, and Badger creek into Tygh creek though it is the bigger stream, a case of the tail wagging the dog. Pentland sold to Sherar and he to the power plant people then the Wasco Warehouse Milling company.



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WAPINITIA I. O. O. F.
Lodge No. 206, Maupin, Oregon meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.
D. L. Rutherford, N. G.
O. F. Renick, Sec'y.

Easter Lillies
THE BEST EVER GROWN IN EASTERN OREGON
The Dalles Floral Co.

Auction Sale!
at Bink Tapp Ranch
One mile south and one mile west of Wapinitia, on
Saturday, April 6
Consisting of the following personal property:
1 pair Geldings, 10 and 12 years old; weight 1600.
1 Bay Mare, weight 1200 pounds.
10 head Well Broken Mules, weigh from 1100 to 1300 pounds; ages 8 to 12 years.
1 5-foot Fresno Scraper, 2 4-foot Scrapers, one 3 1-2 foot Scraper.
1 Steel Road Plow, practically good as new.
8 Sets good Leather Work Harness, Tents, Cots, Mattresses, all in good condition; used but little
1 10-ounce Fly Cover, 32x58 feet.
1 3 1-4 Farm Wagon.
Small Tools and many other articles not listed.
TERMS:—All sums under \$10 cash; over \$10 will take a bankable note due October first, 1929.
Sale to Begin 10 a. m. Rain or Shine
FREE LUNCH AT NOON
MARTIN & THRALL, Auctioneers
Maupin State Bank, Clerk. S. S. Wilkins, Owner

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