

## TROUBLE CAUSED BY FAULTY DENTAL REPAIR

Misfortune Follows in Wake of Football Hero While on Voyage to Havana

The story of "Billy," the chief character in the play to be staged by the Senior class of the Maupin High school at Legion hall on the evening of Saturday, May 4, is one of comical vicissitudes brought about by a bad case of dental work, around which many complex situations are woven. The story in brief, follows:

The action of the play "Billy," takes place on the S. S. Florida, bound for Havana. Amongst the passengers is discovered Billy Hargrave, a college football hero who won the last game for his alma mater by his splendid playing, but suffered the loss of several teeth. The voyage, his family hope, will restore his health and incidentally afford an opportunity for him to accustom himself to his recent dental repair. He is happily surprised to find on board a girl whom he admires, who is accompanying her mother on the trip. Everything promises a fair voyage and a happy time, but ere long Billy suffers an accident to his dental repair, and from that moment his misfortunes multiply. He is sadly misunderstood by his lady, is discountenanced by her mother, and is threatened with quarantine by the ship's doctor. It is only through the aid of his sister, kindly and devoted, but like most sisters, inclined to tantalize, that the day is finally saved.

Arthur Appling plays the football hero, Merle Snodgrass, the charming girl of his choice, Irene Matthews, the helpful but plugging sister. The heroine's mother comes in for her share of annoyances though finally Crystal Stuart is able to bring her to a happy curtain. Billy's mother and father, acted by Avis Crabtree and Harold Kramer, respectively, are people of culture and wealth. The hero's troubles are not lessened by the clever wile of a jealous rival, impersonated by Andrew Crabtree. Clarence Hunt will double in the parts of the captain of the S. S. Florida and the ship's doctor. The chief steward, acted by Estel Stovall, very politely but unknowingly increases the distress of the hero, and the stewardess acted by Lelah Weberg, in a stupid, kindly spirit, drives him to desperation.

The sailor, Ira Kidder, and the boatswain, Kenneth Snodgrass, make a good comedy team, though they take themselves very seriously. Their hardest work is swabbing down the deck in the early dawn.

Advance sale of tickets will soon be made and those who have the interests of the school at heart are expected to provide themselves with the necessary pieces of pasteboard before the day of the play. Prices will be 25 cent and 50 cents.

## I. O. O. F. NATAL SERMON

Rev. Hazen Will Tell of Birth of Odd Fellowship

Tomorrow will mark the 110th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. While no special arrangements have been made to celebrate the event by the local lodge of the order, there will be a special sermon on the order, its aims and works to be delivered by Rev. Everett Hazen at the church on Sunday morning next. Rev. Hazen is a member of the order and has acquainted himself with its history and his address will be worth listening to. All Odd Fellows and their friends are invited to be present.

## Was Thirty Years Old

Sunday was the anniversary of the birth of Leonard Weberg, and to fittingly celebrate the event his parents, with other relatives and friends, gathered at the Weberg ranch on the Flat and proceeded to make merry. A sumptuous dinner had been prepared and all present spent the day in a family reunion. Harry was thirty years of age on that day.

## MAIL ROUTE A SUPPLIES NINETY-FOUR FAMILIES

Thirty-Six Hundred Seventy-Nine Pieces of Mail Delivered From April 1 to 13

The postoffice department of Maupin has been keeping track of the number of pieces of mail received and being sent out. This includes all coming to the postoffice that going out on the rural routes as well.

For the period between April 1 and 13 Carrier Carl Pratt delivered 3,679 pieces of mail on his route. He collected 642 pieces during the time mentioned. Carrier Pratt serves a total of 328 people, they being included in 94 families. There are 84 boxes on his route, which takes in practically all of Juniper Flat and extends nearly up to the timber line.

Mr. Pratt has so systemized his work that he suffers no delay in finding the mail for each patron. He makes up his route from boxes lined up the same as the call boxes in the postoffice, wraps up the mail according to route traveled and thus reduces his work to a minimum.

## ENGINE BELL SOUNDS

### FILM DIRECTOR'S SIGNALS

Old System Ignored in Making "The Night Flyer"—Here Friday Night

Railroad bells, whistles and railroad terms recently supplemented regular studio signals at the Metropolitan studio, where Walter Lang directed "The Night Flyer," a James Cruze production for Pathe DeMille, starring William Boyd, which will be on view at the Legion hall on this week Friday night.

This is a railroad story and in order to thoroughly catch the spirit of the rails, Director Walter Lang had a huge locomotive bell on the set. When quiet was desired the bell was rung once. When noises were allowed, it was rung twice.

Instead of "camera" and "cut" to start and stop action, Lang directed William Boyd, Jobyna Ralston and other members of the cast with a conductor's whistle. One blast meant "stop," two meant "go ahead."

In the story of "The Night Flyer" Mr. Boyd is seen as a courageous locomotive fireman who wins a mail contract for his company. There is a thrilling train wreck superbly photographed which is said to be most remarkable from a photographic standpoint, and well calculated to make spectators cling to their chairs in excitement.

Philo McCullough has a strong role and with Ann Schaeffer heads an excellent supporting cast of players. The story was written by Frank H. Spearman and the adaptation was the work of Walter Woods.

In addition to the feature story there will be a news reel and a comedy guaranteed to please all who delight in seeing the funny side of life. Remember, the prices of admission are only 15 cents and 30 cents.

## BRIDGE NEARING COMPLETION

Structure 845 Feet Long and 26 Feet in Width

The Kuckenberg Bridge company expect to have the new bridge spanning the Deschutes at this place completed by June first, beating the contract time a month. By that time they expect to have the old bridge razed, as their contract calls for that work.

The new bridge is 840 feet in length and 26 feet wide, having a foot walk on either side three feet wide. The span over the river is 200 feet in length and that over the flat trails over 640. The latter is supported by 12 concrete piers, all the concrete work being reinforced.

Wasco county voted \$50,000 for its share of the contract price, the federal government and state meeting the other half of the cost. One thing that was not included in the specifications, and which would have been of great benefit to passengers over the bridge, was that of constructing light posts. The bridge makes quite a curve over the river and lights would have added greatly to the safety of both foot and auto traffic, as well as adding to the beauty of the structure.

## MAUPIN HI TIMES

### POLING ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Splendid Words Arouse Interest and Good Feeling

The Oregon State College is sending Dr. D. V. Poling as a representative to the leading schools of the state. He paid us an official visit Friday afternoon, delivering an address which furnished food for thought to each one who heard him. His words were not lightly taken nor will they be forgotten. He spoke briefly upon college education, declaring it not necessary to happiness but an asset to persons who were able financially and mentally, to obtain a degree. Competition is increasing the chances of securing high-salaried positions; the difficulty will increase as time goes on because more and more people are equipping themselves with that rate of efficiency.

The essence of his address covered quotations from an American author, Henry Van Dyke. These guide posts were: We should despise nothing except falseness and meanness; "We should covet nothing of our neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of nature" "Be governed by your likes and not your dislikes" "Think often of your friends and seldom of your enemies."

The speaker impressed these quotations upon our minds by many comparisons.

We were honored by his time and advice, and hope that we may again have the privilege of listening to a man so well-known for his judgment and leadership. In addition, we feel that we were highly complimented by the many who attended the assembly.

### The Red Poppy to Be on Sale Soon

Jean Renick of the Sixth grade submits the following essay in the contest conducted by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Legion for the best essay written by grade children on the subject of the "Red Poppy." This means is taken to make known the significance of the red poppies which will soon be offered for sale by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

"In Flanders Fields the poppies bloom." Must it not be a beautiful sight in Flanders Fields? The little red poppies grow all over the graves in Flanders Fields. The boys and men that shed blood on these fields are remembered by these poppies. The mothers, wives and sweethearts of these boys and men remember them by the red poppy. It is a very sad but beautiful story. The petals of the poppy stand for the blood of the men and boys that died fighting for our freedom. The center stands for the bravery and valor of the boys and men. The stem and leaves remind us of the pain and hardships

that they had to endure.

So in memory of the boys and men, the invalids, the men that came back shell shocked or minus an arm or leg make paper poppies while in bed or in an arm chair at the hospital. The American Legion auxiliary buy these poppies for one cent each from the men. Then they sell them each for a dime. The money received from the sales to help the invalids of the war and their families. So these little poppies have a story after all.

### JUNIOR SCIENCE INTERESTS

The Junior Science class has been making a collection of rocks. Some of the rocks collected are flints, quartz and petrified wood. They have some Indian relics, too, which consists of a flint skinning knife, a war club, and several arrow heads. While in Portland last week Mr. DeVoe purchased some pansy plants. These were placed in small boxes by the class and now promise to brighten the room with their flowers. Some clover and wheat seeds were planted in glass jars to aid the class in the study of their growth.

This class has been following Commander Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic. They have several pictures of the leaders pasted on the wall. As the expedition progresses into the Polar region members of the class bring in the story of their great adventure.

### FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The usual Friday morning assembly was held in the afternoon at one o'clock. It was well attended by the town people and was one of the most enjoyable assemblies of the year.

The program opened with the school songs. This was followed by a reading, "My First Recital," by Beth Rutherford. This was well given and enjoyed by everyone. Next was Dr. Poling's address. The concluding number was a song by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bothwell and Mrs. Woodcock, accompanied by Nova Hedin at the piano.

Again let us state that everyone is welcome to come to our assemblies.

### GRADE NOTES

Wendell Lindley is back at school after quite a long absence.

The elimination contest for the horse-shoe pitching in class B was held last week. Genevieve Allen won this contest, although Greatha Turner was a close second.

Bethel Snodgrass and Betty Slusher are the runners for class (continued on last page)

## SPECIAL CONVENTION TO MEET GRAND MASTER

Odd Fellows From Neighboring Towns Gather at Maupin—Big Banquet and Speeches

A special meeting of Odd Fellows of this place and neighboring lodges was held at Legion hall last Saturday night, the occasion being a visit of State Grand Master, Fred J. Meindl of Salem, and Grand Guardian Jonas of Prineville. There were 84 members of the order present.

Saturday being the regular meeting night of the local lodge the openwork of that body was gone through with, after which the exemplification of work in the third degree was given to two candidates from Tygh Valley. The Madras lodge had charge of that feature of the meeting.

Grand Master Meindl then told of the many features of the work of the order. He explained many mooted questions regarding the work and made clear all parts of the ritual. He was followed by Grand Guardian Jonas, and he in turn by several other Odd Fellows.

After the speech making all adjourned to the lower hall of the Odd Fellows building, where a sumptuous banquet had been prepared by the Rebekah sisters. When all had had their fill of the good things the Odd Fellows returned to the hall, where other matters concerning the order were taken up. A roll call of local and visiting members showed that 84 Odd Fellows were present, they being as follows:

The Dalles, 2; Dufur, 2; Tygh Valley, 17; Madras, 15; Antelope, 4; Maupin, 39; with five from outside of the state lodges.

## CLARNO BASIN COMPANY WILL SINK NEW HOLE

Leases Will be Renewed and Drilling Site Changed—Company Reorganized

The Clarno Basin Oil company, among whose stockholders are some Maupin men, has affected a reorganization and has begun operations with the intention of keeping on until oil is struck or it is proven that the field is barren. The Fossil Journal of last week has a story concerning the company, which we reprint:

Officials of the Clarno Basin Oil company were in Fos several days this week on business connected with the renewing of operation of the company's drill on the Hilton ranch on Pine creek. J. H. Weiss, president and H. N. Putman, secretary of the company were at Fossil and R. T. Yeates, abstractor of The Dalles, was here later and at Pine creek, checking up leases which are to be renewed.

Work of moving the derrick around to another location is in progress at the well this week under direction of Velarde Bros. of The Dalles, it is necessary to drill a new hole on account of cave-ins and the derrick is to be swung around to a new position so that the new hole can be put down without moving the boiler.

It was stated that the pool of funds attempted last fall has been accomplished and \$20,000 is now available which by terms of a contract with the new driller must be used in boring to a depth of 2000 feet, if necessary.

W. S. Nelson, secretary of The Dalles chamber of commerce, has just been appointed general manager of the company. His coming to the company is regarded as a real asset. Mr. Putman said, as he is a man of much pep and leadership.

## WHELPS FIVE LITTLE ONES

Williams Fox Farm Has Population Greatly Increased

The Williams—Henneghan fox farm in East Maupin has been added to by the advent of five baby foxes. That is an unusual number, as it is seldom that a mother fox gives birth to more than two puppies the first birth.

Bill Williams, upon whose shoulder the care of the farm rests, has secured a newly-made mother cat and to her has been given two of the little fur bearers. The tabby takes to her strange family willingly and seems to be as well satisfied with them as she would have been with cat kittens. Kill says the newcomers look like water dogs, but they will change as age comes on, increasing in size as well as commercial value.

## COMING RECITAL BY MUSIC PUPILS OF MRS. BOTHWELL

Twenty-Four Numbers on List—Two Pianos to Be Used—Many Pupils Playing

The program of the recital by the pupils of Mrs. H. F. Bothwell at the High school auditorium on Sunday night has been arranged with an idea of displaying the talents of those taking part. Mrs. Bothwell has chosen composition in keeping with each pupil's progress and the whole program, which will include 24 numbers, is well balanced. It follows:

- 1 "Return of the Heroes"—Two pianos—Maggie Wray, Charles Bothwell, Nova Hedin, Doris Kelly.
- 2 Beginners' program.
- 3 Paper Chain Trio—Ernie Confer, Lee Bothwell, Leslie Troutman.
- 4 Musical Clock—Irene Matthews.
- 5 Beethoven's Adieu to the Piano—Two pianos—Naomi Magill, Nadine Harvey, Maggie Wray, Charles Bothwell.
- 6 Six Short Solos—Last year's class. "A rose in My Garden"—Leo Cunningham. Three Clocks—Ernie Confer. "Dream Song"—Leslie Troutman. "Band Playing Dixie"—Lee Bothwell. "The Gypsies"—Jean Caton. "On the Blue Lagoon"—Bernice Hollis.
- 7 Rhythm Exercise—Jean Renick, Irene Woodcock, Douglas Bothwell, Bernice Hollis.
- 8 Metronome Exercise—Irene Woodcock.
- 9 "Crescendo"—Naomi Magill.
- 10 "Bella Bocca"—Two pianos—Leslie Troutman, Jean Caton, Lee Bothwell, Irene Woodcock, Bernice Hollis, Jean Renick.
- 11 "Iris"—Bessie Starr.
- 12 "Diana"—Two pianos—Nova Hedin, Charles Bothwell.
- 13 "Hanging Gardens"—Jean Renick.
- 14 "Vienne Waltz"—Two pianos—Irene Woodcock, Jean Renick, Nadine Harvey, Bernice Hollis.
- 15 "Pixies' Good Night Song"—Gertrude Magill.
- 16 "March Militaire"—Two pianos—Nadine Harvey, Maggie Wray.
- 17 "Tarantella"—Irene Woodcock.
- 18 Piano Accordion Solo—Mack Panchihin.
- 19 "Love's Romance"—Nadine Harvey.
- 20 Beethoven's Contra Dance—Maggie Wray.
- 21 "The Significance of Practical Training"—Reading by Irene Matthews.
- 22 "Transcription Alice"—Nova Hedin.
- 23 "Hungarian Fantasy"—Doris Kelly.
- 24 "Masked Ball"—Two pianos—Nova Hedin, Doris Kelly, Maggie Wray, Charles Bothwell.

The music students taking part in the beginners' program are: Kathryn Chastain, Geraldine Mulvaney, Helen Conolly, Nina Chastain, Guy Harvey, Margaret Peterson, Laura May Harvey, Nedra Driver, Ardis Young. Admission will be free and the program will begin sharply at eight o'clock.

## CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of thanking all those endearing friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and words of sympathy during the illness and after the death and my beloved wife. Also am I thankful for the many beautiful flowers sent as marks of respect to cover her bier, and for the many words of sympathy extended to me. May all be spared a like affliction for many years.

CHAS. J. VAN DUYN

Take a kodak with you on your fishing trips. Get an Eastman at the Maupin Drug Store.

## Peaches For Pleasure



THIS season we buy peaches for economy, but we also buy them for pleasure, for who doesn't like the flavor of this golden fruit which came out of Asia to give pleasure to the Occidental races? And there are so many ways to serve canned peaches that there is no reason why a case of them can't be standing in the storeroom all the time, ready to add its delightful touch to the dinner.

A few suggestions for using the peaches are given below: For a cocktail, line a cocktail glass with sliced peaches; fill center with a mixture of diced, canned pears, pieces of grapefruit and minced Maraschino cherries. Fill glass with peach syrup and top with a Maraschino cherry. For Peach Sunflower Salad, blend a three-ounce package of cream cheese with two tablespoons mayonnaise. Heap in the center of six beds of lettuce. Arrange

sliced peaches around the cheese to resemble a sunflower. Garnish the cheese with seedless raisins and serve.

### Rough Looks—Smooth Flavor

Porcupine Salad is always amusing: Stuff six peach halves with seasoned cream cheese and pimiento. Place halves, cut side down, on lettuce and stick rounded side full of shredded, blanched almonds. Serve with French dressing. Baked apples may be given a festive appearance and flavor by coring them and filling the hole with sliced peaches before baking, adding a teaspoon of brown sugar to top. When boiling rice, add sliced peaches when almost done. Cook until rice is dry. This may be served as a cereal at breakfast or as a dessert with whipped cream or a marshmallow sauce.