

**Personalities:**

Mrs. Julius Shepflin was a visitor at the county seat on Tuesday.

Tom Plaster from Ridgeway was trading with our merchants today.

Wiley J. Harris came down from Bakeoven this morning to have Dr. Short fix up some bad molars.

Lester McCorkle was on from his Juniper Flat ranch yesterday morning.

Harry W. Hoke, Wamie rancher, was doing business in Maupin Tuesday.

Claude Wilson was down from Bakeoven today, attending to business matters.

Morris Greene went to Bend yesterday, going there to figure on a road contract.

Willis Driver from Wamie was transacting business in Maupin on Tuesday afternoon.

Don Miller was in town Tuesday, it being his first visit to Maupin since he began his spring work.

Mrs. O. P. Weberg visited the county seat Tuesday, going down with L. C. Henneghan and wife.

Jim Baxter was a Maupinite who presented himself to the residents of Bend, going up the river yesterday.

Mrs. Ward Buzen came over from Tygh Valley this morning and had orders for groceries filled at Wilson's.

Job Crabtree visited his brother, Raymond, at Portland the first of the week, going to the big town on Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Bell drove in from Vancouver, Washington, the first of the week, surprising Bob with a new Ford car.

L. C. Henneghan and wife, accompanied by O. E. Bays, made a business trip to The Dalles Tuesday morning.

James Cook of Sherars Bridge was among those from out of town who

was doing business with our merchants Tuesday.

Ollie Bothwell and wife left yesterday morning for Millican, where they will visit for a time with Newt Morris and family.

Geo. McDonald, Sr., father of our George, spent the past week with his son and wife, returning to his Portland home Sunday.

Miss Goldie Ayers was in Maupin for a short visit Tuesday afternoon coming over from Tygh Valley where she is attending school.

Mrs. Dr. Elwood and her sister, he latter from Spokane, visited the doctor a few hours on Tuesday. They returned to the Dalles that evening.

W. W. Belcher, scout executive for this district, was in Maupin yesterday while enroute to Bend, where he went to inspect a troop of Boy Scouts.

George Claymer was in from the ranch yesterday morning, coming for the purpose of having Jim Chalmers fix up a part of his plowing apparatus.

George Mallatt, having about completed his spring work, was in town on business Tuesday. He reports that crops on Bakeoven are coming along in fine shape.

E. T. Halbrook has sold his sheep to his partner and is now laying off for a short time. He was in Maupin Tuesday getting a supply of tackle with which to land salmon at Sherars.

Gus Schilling, brother of our Bill, with his wife came over from Kent Tuesday for the purpose of having Bill fix up an automobile motor head. The job was done right and the Kent Schillings returned home yesterday.

Sings At Meeting—Dr. W. A. Short is on the program of the Pioneers' meeting at The Dalles today, he being down for a solo. Miss Helen Weberg accompanied him to The Dalles and will be accompanist for him when he renders his song.

Semi-Pro baseballs, good for nine innings, \$1.00 each at the Maupin Drug Store.

**TENSE DRAMA, FINE COMEDY, FAST ACTION**

Will Mark Presentation of "A Ship Comes In" at Legion Hall Sunday Evening

A Distinctively new type of film story is brought to the screen in "A Ship Comes In," William K. Howard's new DeMille studio production for Pathe, which comes to the Legion hall on Sunday evening next.

Depicting the experiences of an immigrant family whose first American home is in lower New York, the picture strikes an unusual note. The family group, consisting of the father, mother, son, daughter, and baby, forms the nucleus around which this original theme by Lucien Josephson is written. Their love for each other, their simplicity and trustfulness, provide many gripping and touching scenes. Inspiration is found in the patriotism displayed by the father and son, one of whom worships his adopted country and considers it a signal honor to become a citizen while the other gives his life in defence of his country.

Rudolph Schildkraut is featured in the role of the immigrant father, Louise Dresser is the wife and mother, and Milton Holmes and Linda Landi portray the son and daughter. Lucien Littlefield, Robert Edeson, Fritz Feld, and Louis Natheaux are the supporting cast.

The show will start with a comedy and newswreel and the comedy will be shown at the end of the main story, this being done so that those coming in late may be given a chance to see the whole show.

**Big Lamb Yield**

James Fisher of Shaniko was in Maupin on Monday on business connected with buying an isolated tract of government land. He told The Times man that his lamb crop exceeded expectations and that one band which had completed lambing had yielded a percentage of 100. He has another bunch about ready to lamb and expects as good results as obtained from the first flock.

**Motorcycle Spill**

Melvin Fulkerson went to Portland on Wednesday and when he returned jockeyed a new Indian Motorcycle to Maupin. As he reached the hill above Strata's the machine bucked, threw Melvin off, badly lacerating his right hand and causing an abrasion over his right eye.

**A SAGE BRUSH WEDDING**

Correspondent Writes of Marriage of Country Couple

Our sage brush correspondent chronicles the marriage of two of the poplar young people of Woodtick Corners and in the following lines tells of the event:

We herewith chronicle the marriage of Miss Eloise Perkins with Mr. Guthrie Sardine, two of this section's worthy young people, that took place at the village blacksmith shop on Tuesday evening, April 29. They were united in holy matrimony by the justice of the peas. The bride looked handsome in a big bookey of sage brush (sprinkled with ticks and wore chiffoniere silk stockings and carried a train of gunny sacking. The groom wore the conventional Woodtick Corners garb—a suit of "can't break 'em overalls"—and carried an almanac. The bride was very bashful but looked stunning when she stood along side of her seventh choice, who furnished the ring as well as the kale and several packages of No Cough Cigarettes. The parents of the bride are wealthy cone gatherers, and have retired after accumulating a large supply of cones, which they will use for fuel.

The justice gave the newlyweds some wholesome advice and suggested that the bride content herself with her latest husband and not go raming about the country looking for more conquests.

Prof. Squeegie, the eminent mouth harpiest played Medalsohn's wedding march as the happy couple approached the anvil, and this, while rather ancient, filled in the gap caused by the groom having gone after a shot of moon, his bride-to-be having to wait his return. As the wedding ceremony progressed the professor broke into a new tune—"I Learnt About Womyn From Her"—which seemed like twitting on facts.

After a few tears and harty hand-shakes the bride and groom left in Andy Squash's old Ford for Coney Island where they will spend a few days looking at the coons and subsisting on goobers.

This wedding cleans out all eligible girls and fellows from Woodtick Corners, so we'll have to wait for the coming generation for more marriages in this neck of the woods.

**"Dummy" a Disappointment**

Reports from those from here who attended the presentation of the school play at Tygh Valley last Saturday night are to the effect that while the play was well chosen and well rehearsed the effect was spoiled by those taking part failing to let go their voices so their lines could be heard. The dance after the play was well patronized and all there enjoyed themselves to the limit.

**Surveyors Move**

The telephone surveyors who have been running lines above Criterion, have moved their base and have begun work in the neighborhood of Cow Canyon.

**Home From Seattle**

Miss Sammy Creighton, who has been at Seattle for some time, with here sister, Mrs. J. J. Kehoe, and little daughter, arrived in Maupin Tuesday afternoon for a week's stay with their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creighton. Arthur thus has his first peek at his little granddaughter, and is strutting around like a turkey gobbler, so proud is he.

Now is the time to paint your house. Let us figure on the job. Maupin Drug Store.

**Pick Ups About Town**

We heard a story last week concerning a restaurant man who censured his cook for dishing up too large an order to each customer. The cook took exception to the statement and rather than allow a customer to leave the place hungry proceeded to hang up his apron and quit his job.

That a check is a good receipt was shown here recently. A man had rented a house and paid his rent by check. When he moved from the house he was confronted with the statement that one month's rent was due. The renter went home, dug up his cancelled check, found all those marked "rent" and conclusively showed that he was not owing a cent, as claimed by the house owner. The moral of this is—Pay by check, thus securing a receipt.

Bob Wilson has merged. He will no longer be connected with the R. E. Will company, having effected a consolidation in the merchandising game with the Shattuck establishment, and soon will become closely identified with Maupin's biggest store. The original Wilson store

**Facing the FIRE Facts**

Fire costs the nation over five hundred million dollars a year.

Every minute property worth \$1044 is consumed by fire.

Carelessness causes a majority of fires. Seventy-five percent of the fires in the country are preventable.

The most important fact is that this loss may come to you.

A Fire Insurance Policy in The Home Insurance Company of New York assures reimbursement for your financial loss.

Don't delay. Instruct your Home agent to provide you with sufficient sound fire insurance.

**Stuart & McDonald**  
Insurance Agents Maupin, Oregon

**MACK'S CAFE**  
Where Maupinites receive Service coupled with Courtesy and Eat the Best on the Market. Try this Cafe when in The Dalles again.

will then pass into the realm of has been but Bob's smiling face and rebonair manner will be in evidence behind the counters of the largest store between The Dalles and Bend. Thus do things change.

The lure of the city has again drawn John Mannon from the bleak hills and deep canyons of Bakeoven. John put in the lambing season at Farghers and did valiant service while on the job. Maupin has a strong attraction for the genial son of the Emerald Isle and he again is numbered among those who would rather live on the banks of the Deschutes than control a kingdom like Turkey.

We have argued against mail order houses, contending that when money is sent thereto, that money is lost to our community. The same argument will apply to merchants sending to Portland for their bread and pastry. The Oregon bakery of The Dalles is putting out a superior quality of goods and the effort to replace such with Portland made products savors a great deal of mail order business. By patronizing The Dalles bread factory the money stays in Wasco county. The Oregon bakery pays heavy taxes whereas the Portland concerns taxes are paid in another county. The people employed in The Dalles bakery live in Wasco county, pay taxes here and help in many ways. Again the Ore-

gon bakery maintains a delivery service which brings its wares to our very doors, whereas that stuff coming from Portland helps enrich the railroads, garage men and service stations receiving not one cent toward its upkeep. Patronize home industry and thereby keep your money at home.

Charley Crofoot has sold his interest in the Wilson store and is up in the air regarding his future line of endeavor. Charley is a good blacksmith, can operate a ranch successfully, knows farm machinery and can turn his hand to any number of things with good results. It is a cinch he will not be idle long and we look for him to institute some kind of business in Maupin before many moons have come and then waned.

"Slim" Nosker has been at the Fargher sheep camp for the past month. He let his whiskers grow while on the range and came to town yesterday for the purpose of cleaning up. He bought a new suit of underwear, overshirt and pair of "Never Rip" overalls. As he had a sore hand he invested in a bottle of "Ramona Wine Tonic," which healed his sore hand, and also cut the dust from his tonsils. He went back to the sheep camp today and will stay there until just before he takes a band of sheep to the high spots for the summer.

*Poppies Grow in Flanders Fields*

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a

# Poppy Sale!

at Legion Hall on

## Saturday Evening, May 11, 1929

The money derived from poppy sales will go to the support of the men who were disabled in the late war, they having made the poppies.

### A FINE PROGRAM

has been arranged, and after that the floor will be cleared and all given a chance to indulge in an

## OLD-TIME DANCE

Admission to entertainment is free but a nominal fee will be charged for dance and supper:



**A Dollar Dinner for Four**

It's possible to have a real dinner for four persons for only a dollar—provided you watch the sales and buy when prices are low. If you doubt it, look over the menu given below. The prices are average ones and may vary slightly in your community—but anyway, the meal is an inexpensive one.

Tomato Soup—9¢	Red-hot Apple Sauce—10¢
Fried Sausage—30¢	Mashed Potatoes—10¢
Bread and Butter—10¢	Peach and Raisin Pie—20¢
Coff Noir—5¢	
<b>Total Cost—94¢</b>	<b>For Incidentals—6¢</b>

A CAN of tomato soup will give ample servings for four people, and even some left over for use next day as a meat sauce. To make the red hot apple sauce, use a pie tin one-half the usual size with plain pastry, pour in the peach mixture, dot with butter and cross the top with narrow, twisted strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 450° F., for twenty-five to thirty minutes. If the potatoes are garnished by sprinkling with paprika, the lively color scheme of the meal will be carried out further.