

Always working for the best interests of Maupin and all of Southern Wasco County.

# MAUPIN TIMES

Publishes only that news fit to print. Caters to no particular class, but works for all.

VOLUME XV

MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

Number 28

## ROSY HALO RESTS ON WAPINITIA PLAINS WATER SYSTEM

### Prospects Shine For Irrigation With Completion of Clear Lake Impounding Dam

(By N. G. Hedin)

#### Obstruction Removed

The Wapinitia Irrigation company relieved J. S. Brown and L. C. Henneghan of the burden of carrying the Anna Loug land mortgage, which they have carried since 1927. This matter now has been cleared up as one forward step in the dam construction plans of the company. Last fall the company started the Clear Lake dam, employing a force of men and some horse, until the snow stopped the work. The cut-off sub-wall or core 192 feet from slope top to slope top and across the bottom, was put in. This was the hardest part of the job as the six foot trench had to be dug and the wall set while the gas engine and pump drained the under water level so workmen could execute the task.

Marine Engineer Wm. J. Hickey, president of Wapinitia Irrigation company, had personal charge of the ticklish piece of work; only one serious accident occurred, that of Harold Becklund, who sustained an injured foot. The conduit pipe, 36 inches in diameter and 40 feet long, was trenched and laid and water-proofed through the dead wall of the core. The frame for the sliding head-gate was also installed. The foundation logs of the dam crib were cut, peeled, hauled and laid in position after the trenches were cut in the earth and rock for their foundation cradles. Some cross logs were also laid and a false apron tacked to the lower side of core wall, on top of cross crib logs, to shear off the flood waters of spring so the sub-structure would not be impaired thereby.

The state engineer recommended a few engineering firms, whose plans for the dam would be acceptable to the state, and who would act as consulting engineers, to support Engineer Hickey's construction plans. These engineers made several visits to the dam site last fall, checking the work with N. G. Hedin who had general supervision of the enterprise.

The Sandy Lumber company furnished much material, such as timbers for use in the frame and core. The 12x12 face frame timbers to be drift-bolted to the core wall were sawed, hauled and skidded into the bottoms for use in the first work of this season. It will probably be of some interest to the water user, to know that the engineers plans and consulting engineers' fees cost the company nearly \$700.00. This shows how many unavoidable items of expense arise that must be met.

The Wapinitia Irrigation company's system now includes the original water rights of Joseph R. Keep. The Eastern Irrigation, Power and Lumber company dating back from 1902 to 1907 and subsequent rights. These early dating made it possible for the Wapinitia Irrigation company to enter into the adjudication of White River water rights with confidence; that when the legal smoke cleared the water right, held by the company and to be developed by the company for the use and benefit of the water users on Wapinitia Plains would be of the value and dignity only made possible by the early filings of their successors which the Wapinitia Irrigation company purchased (not by questionable content or stealing) but by purchase and by virtue of a bargain and sole deed, to all previous rights, titles and interest. Anyone who attacks the company directly or indirectly today in good faith or bad faith automatically strikes at the best interest of every water user on Wapinitia Plains and indeed against the best interest of southern Wasco county which includes all farmers, all business houses, even to and including the railroads. It has been well said that "what goeth out of the mouth and not what entereth defileth the man." It is equally true that most cooperative or quasi public enterprises fail or succeed by the joint energy from within. We,

## LEASES RANCH ON BADGER

R. W. Richmond Will Gratify Long Ambition and Will Fur Farm

It has long been the ambition of R. W. Richmond to embark in the fur farming industry, and to that end recently leased a 280-acre tract on Badger creek, owned by Tom Chastain. With the lease goes a team, chickens, turkeys, bees and farm implements. Richmond says there is a water right on the place and that he will be able to farm a considerable part of the ranch. He will thus be able to fence a part of the place, flood it and proceed with his idea of raising muskrats for their fur. He has made an intensive study of rat culture and if the literature he has been studying is up to the mark we may expect soon to learn our worthy service station man is the muskrat king of eastern Oregon.

As farmers and water company, have many major common interests. Injury or hardship to one or all of the farmers hurts the company and vice versa. We went well over the hill to get the dam's first unit completed in 1929. This wonderful storage wealth is slipping away into the sea. It is ours by law and title, absolutely, if we can use it. If we don't it may be successfully challenged by any designing interest whose initial step must be to forfeit the early datings of our rights and accept new ones secondary to every other existing right on the White River water shed. This is a defeat in its inception on the face of it. Again let us reason this matter of falling victim to new and false gods. Any outfit, man or company, who could by any manner or trick of law take from the company and farmers the storage rights at Clear Lake or elsewhere in its system, must not only construct a dam but also must construct their own canal system and laterals, once the company's and farmers' system is now in use to spread the natural flow of Clear Creek and Frog Lake. As we increase our main canal capacity we now have the law and legal right to use all the water we can handle up to 375 second feet of flow, which is more than the creek carries on an average spring run off. In other words the storage is fine for us to use in conjunction with the natural flow but of very doubtful value to an outside interest, who would have no flow rights and no canal or flume or early date rights.

Yes, we need the dam, and from the response of some farmers and good promise and prospects of others who see the light and desire to join the company fund for the dam, we expect to get it, even to try to catch part of the flood waters of his year, tho that may be found to be impossible. Also we want to put two men on the upper main canal for four or five months, whose job will be to fix low banks up to uniform standard so we can get action on the lost waters that must be allowed to flow into the Deschutes because our canal won't carry any more. The ten upper miles of canal are mostly pretty good, much of it is more than needed, but a canal is like a chain, "no better than its weakest link." It will require \$1000.00 to finance this part of the work, but it is vital and of first importance to every alfalfa grower.

It took \$4,000 cold cash last week to pay up the title and original price of the 160 acres at the dam site, J. S. Brown and L. C. Henneghan, stood in the breach for two years with this cash burden on their personal shoulders. It is a pleasure to be able to state that they have been relieved and they in turn now pledge new support to the dam program for 1929 as the logical step in the project's forward march.

A 15-foot dam at Clear Lake will store 15-sections of water. (A fool could figure that who never saw an arithmetic if he were told that the area of lake now is 640 acres.) Don't let anybody stuff you with any other false statements. 15 sections of water stored in Clear Lake (being 9,600 acre feet) would take care of all of our present needs and leave us a tidy surplus of water insurance against a dry year, and to promote sub-division and sale of large dry units. It is only history repeating itself. Mr. Ide, of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, wrote to the company recently and expressed a hope that the dam would be completed soon so the state chamber could turn its organization

(Continued on third page)

## MAUPIN HI TIMES

### Commencement Program

Invocation ..... Rev. Everett Hazen  
Piano Duet ..... Merle Snodgrass and Velma Crofoot  
Awarding of Eighth Grade Diplomas  
Salutatorian's Address ..... Clarence Hunt  
Development of Maupin as a Community Center  
Valedictory ..... Irene Matthews  
Lest We Forget  
Address ..... Rev. W. A. Matthews  
Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. O. E. Bays  
Violin Solo ..... J. H. Woodcock  
Awarding of College Scholarship  
Awarding of Essay Prize by President of the Class  
Presentation of Class Gift  
Awarding of Diplomas

#### MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS

Kenneth Snodgrass ..... Crystal Stuart ..... Irene Matthews  
Ira Kidder ..... Merle Snodgrass ..... Estel Stovall  
Velma Crofoot ..... Arthur Appling ..... Clarence Hunt  
Harold Kramer ..... Andrew Crabtree

## SCHOOL CLOSURE ON MAY 24th

### School Picnic Planned and Games Program Forming

Schools of this district will close on May 24th and students of the High and Seventh and Eighth grades are anticipating the coming of the picnic marking the close of a successful school year. The scene of this pleasant event will be at the fair grounds.

Nova Hedin, Richard Crabtree, Bo Wilson and Merle Snodgrass comprise the committee which will be responsible for the day's activities. Swimming, baseball games, horseshoe pitching and other games will keep everyone guessing throughout the day. Prizes will be awarded to the best baseball player, swimmer and horseshoe pitcher.

Naturally, refreshments for the day could not be disregarded and under the leadership of Alice Davis, Beth Rutherford, Avis Crabtree and Leah Weberg, we know the "eats" will be just what hungry boys and girls like—salads, pies, cakes, ice cream, sandwiches, pickles and other delicious eatables.

Transportation will be under the care of Orville Fraley, Kenn Snodgrass and Ira Kidder. If necessary the busses are available, but we hope that this trouble will be spared the bus-drivers.

All will embark for the scene of the day about nine o'clock that morning and will return to the school house by four to prepare for the commencement exercises that evening. **THREE CHEERS FOR THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!**

## JUNIORS PLAN COMMENCEMENT

The Juniors held a meeting Monday afternoon to elect officers and complete the decorating plans for commencement. Avis Crabtree was elected president and Aliene Greene chief decorator. Aliene will have charge of all decorating. Several committees were appointed. Leah Weberg and Doris Kelly are in charge of purchasing the orchid and cream crepe paper to be used. Gladys Martin and Nine Matthews will canvass for flowers. The boys will kalsomine the bare spots about the stage. Mr. DeVoe is chief adviser for this class. Plans were made and approved and work will start immediately.

## MAUPIN STUDENTS HONOR FAIRVIEW TROPHY CUP

The members of the High school Student Body are honored to have the safe keeping of the beautiful Fairview cup, won by that district whose students now attend this school. The cup was given by The Dalles Chamber of Commerce several years ago for the best display of school work at the County Fair. Alta Chastain, who was a former member of that district, brought the cup here Monday. It now stands before it will be an inspiration to the many. It will be an inspiration to themany students who see it daily.

## TYGH DEFEATS MAUPIN

Last Friday afternoon the High

school students were dismissed so that they could go to Tygh to witness the baseball game between the two teams. The Criterion school bus conveyed the students to Tygh Valley.

The game resulted in a victory for Tygh, the score being 9-3 in favor of Tygh. Our boys went to Tygh with the idea they could sleep, consequently they were still sleeping when the game ended. Maupin played the game error by error instead of by innings. Tygh played a good clean game, Maupin being defeated by errors. This puts Maupin on a fifty-fifty basis for the pennant. The pennant still depends on the remaining game with Wapinitia.

## BLOOD RED BECAME THE SUN

The word blood summons a host of images. The blood of heroes! The blood of martyrs! The blood of hapless victims! What is it? Griesome? Gory? The unpleasant? Or rather is it not a sign of a symbol of life, itself marvelous, intricate fluid worthy of interest and conversation.

Alta Chastain has found through general science that indeed its many purposes and properties present a sturdy fascination to the intelligent and curious minds.

The blood is a living fluid of the body. It carries the food to the cells of the body and discharges the waste matter from them as well. It also distributes oxygen to all parts of the body and removes carbon dioxide from all parts to the lungs. Of equal importance is its constant and accurate regulation of the temperature of the body.

Blood is composed of the fluid plasma, in which floats red and white corpuscles and blood plates. It also contains a wonderful substance called fibrinogen. Red corpuscles are disc shaped objects about 1-2600 of an inch in diameter. About five million red corpuscles can be found in a tiny drop of blood. These small corpuscles are made up of substance, which, because of its iron, is called hemoglobin and carries it to millions of cells through out the body. The corpuscle also carry carbon dioxide, but most of it is carried away into the plasma of the blood. The white corpuscles, like an arm-guard, protect the body by destroying disease germs. They also destroy the weak and dead red corpuscles. White corpuscles move like the tiny amoeba, which is a one-celled creature. The rigidity of the blood when exposed to air forms fibers which make a strong net and stops the corpuscles thus coagulating the blood of a wound.

Circulation of blood can be compared with the water and drainage systems of a vast city. The central pump of the system is the heart. The blood moves from the heart through the arteries, veins and capillaries. Muscles surround the wall of the arteries causing them to expand with each heart beat. This pulsation forces the blood through the channels and is known as the pulse.

General science can only touch on the subject of blood but can open the mind to appreciation for the scientist and specialist who is able to fight disease and relieve human distress. (Continued on second page)

## MOTHERS' DAY REMEMBERED BY MAUPIN BOY SCOUTS

Addresses by Dr. Stovall and Rev. Matthews Touch Large Crowd at the Exercises

Maupin Boy Scouts observed Mothers' Day by holding a meeting at the High school auditorium last Sunday evening, at which many friends of the Scouts were present. The program consisted of addresses by Rev. Matthews of Simnasho and Dr. Stovall, scout master, of Maupin, as well as trios by both ladies and gentlemen singers.

The meeting opened by a flag salute and invocation, after which Dr. Stovall talked to the boys regarding the significance of the day. He extolled the work of mothers in raising their children; told how they deprived themselves that their boys and girls might enjoy pleasures and of the many loving measures taken for the benefit and education of the young. The doctor grew pathetic at times and his remarks touched a responsive chord in the hearts of all present.

Dr. Matthews, as always, won the audience by his touching remark about the work of mothers of the world. He illustrated, by Biblical text, the love extended by mothers and how that love was inspired by a love of the Almighty whose teachings were that all should love and cherish the mothers who gave them birth. His talk was beautiful and his large audience was sincerely touched by his word pictures and comparisons.

A men's trio, Messrs. Hedin Poling and Davies, rendered a Mothers Day song, as also did the ladies trio consisting of Mesdames Bothwell, Wilson and Woodcock.

Members of the Scouts present were invited to the stage and those who responded to the invitation were given boxes of candy by their sons, while those who could not attend were sent bouquets of wild flowers picked by their sons.

## MANY ATTEND POPPY SALE

Total of \$76.00 Taken in and a Good Time Enjoyed

The poppy sale and dance held at Legion hall Saturday night was an unqualified success from every side, a total of \$76.00 being taken in, all of which will be sent to aid disabled veterans. While not all the poppies were sold, still with dance tickets and supper fees the amount realized was as stated above. The dance music was supplied by Claude Roberts and Mrs. Don Miller, and was of the old-time variety, which took with the crowd like wildfire. During the dance Mr. Pancha in filled in with some numbers on the accordion which made a pleasing diversion.

## NO GARBAGE ON HIGHWAYS

State Road Department Advises Not to Desecrate Scenery

Garbage is unsightly, unsanitary and an eyesore to those passing over our highways. By depositing such in close proximity to the traveled roads stamps the community that allows such to be done as being shiftless and without a care for the health of its people.

Foreman Addington calls our attention to the dumping of garbage close to the highways, there to rust and rot and being anything but conducive to a good opinion on the part of tourists and traveler, of Maupin. On the first turn on the Criterion grade several loads of tin cans and other refuse has found resting place just over the grade. At various other places along his section the same thing is to be seen. Addington says there is a law against this practice, also that it is an expensive one, as his crew may be ordered to remove same, the public paying for the work. If you have garbage to dispose of place it on the accepted dumping ground, even if so doing entail a little longer haul. The effect will be more pleasing and the sanitary aspect made clearer.

## Mrs. Richardson Very Ill

Mrs. Clark Richardson has been confined to her bed for the past fortnight, and has been very ill. Her son, Henry, and daughter, Mrs. O. J. Williams, have been taking care of her, while Mrs. Eva McClure has now taken over that position. Mrs. Richardson is some better at this writing.

## PORTLANDER MAY BE VICTIM OF COLD DESCHUTES

Portland Attorney Sought by Friends and Thought to Have Been Victim of Drowning

A report reached here Tuesday afternoon that Lester W. Humphreys, prominent Portland attorney, had lost his life in the Deschutes a short distance above North Junction. Searchers are scouring the river banks and a diver may be sent up from Portland to try and locate the body.

Humphreys with Walter Gearing as a companion left their camp for up river to fish. While on the way Gearing complained of not feeling well and returned to camp. When his partner had not returned in the evening Gearing became anxious and started a search, but no trace of the other man could be found. Gearing, with a railroad man from North Junction, went up the river a distance of about three miles, and finding no trace of Humphreys returned to camp and organized a searching party.

When he left camp the missing man was wearing heavy hob-nailed boots and waders, and if he had not fallen into the river his track could easily have been followed. There is little liability that the missing man could have strayed away, as the nature of the canyon about North Junction is such that it would require a stiff climb to get out, and there is no heavy timber there.

It is said that a professional diver may be flown from Portland to take up an under water search for Mr. Humphreys. The lost man was prominent in Oregon. He served as United States attorney for Oregon and was a major in the late war. He was a graduate of Corvallis law school and was, at one time a member of the law firm of Simon, Gearing, Humphreys & Freed, and before his appointment as U. S. attorney was a member of the Chamberlain, Thomas & Kraemer law firm.

## MAUPIN TOO MUCH FOR DUFUR

Forman's Wildcats Take Dufur Into Camp by 4-1 Score

Several score of baseball fans witnessed a real baseball game on Sunday when Bill Forman's "Wildcats" trimmed the Dufur town team by a score of 4 to 1. It took for a time as though Dufur was to go home scoreless but a lucky hit through the infield gave that team a life and one lone tally was marked up as a result. Poling and Rejick were the points for Maupin while Davidson and Steuben officiated as battery for Dufur. Poling had the best of the argument in strike-outs. The score by innings follows:

Maupin—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
1 0 1 0 2 0 0 \*—4  
Dufur—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

A windy day and flying dust handicapped the players to some extent but it was not in the cards for Dufur to win, as with old heads like Denick and Poling directing Maupin it would be hard for any team hereabout to beat our boys. The next game will most likely be with Tygh Valley at the fair grounds next Sunday.

## ANDERSON VISITS OLD FRIENDS

Victim of Bridge Accident Able to Leave the Hospital

Freddie Anderson, whom it will be remembered was severely injured last December in a fall from the new bridge, and since that time has been in a Portland hospital, has so far recovered from a broken back and ruptured ankle as to be able to leave the hospital. He came up from Portland Sunday evening and will remain here for a week visiting friends and incidentally doing a little easy fishing between time. Freddie is looking well but say he may never be able to get around as before his accident.

Mrs. R. B. Bell left for Vancouver, Washington, home Tuesday morning, after spending a few days with her husband in Maupin.