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10 STUDENTS GIVEN DIPLOMAS FRIDAY EVENING LAST

Stage Beautifully Decorated and Program Carried Out in Perfect Manner

The class of '29 is a thing of the past so far as attending school in Maupin goes, it having graduated from studies and will now either seek higher zones of knowledge or enter into life's employment. The exercises of last Friday night marked the completion of the prescribed school course and were carried out with a smoothness and showing of careful preparation that surprised the great throng who attended.

The program opened with a processional of all graduates, they marching to the rostrum to the strains of music coaxed from the piano by the deft fingers of Nova Hedin. Rev. Hazen then offered an invocation, which was followed by a piano duet by Merle Snodgrass and Velma Crofoot.

The Eighth grade diplomas were presented by Prof. DeVoe, the following receiving the evidence they had completed the work of that grade: Bethel Snodgrass, Dorothy Lister, Bonney Duus, Wm. Slusher, Wendell Lindley, Melvin Lindley and Laco Greene.

Clarence Hunt, slatutatorian, then delivered his address, "Maupin as a Community Center," and handled his subject like a college professor. He did not refer to notes but delivered his talk as though impromptu. Clarence reviewed the early history of this community; told of the beginning of Maupin and remarked the many changes and improvements which have taken place in the few years this city has been known as Maupin. His remarks were greatly appreciated by all who heard him.

Irene Matthews' valedictory address was on the theme of "Honest Toil," saying that honor lies in toil and to prove her point cited the work entailed in pursuit of an education and how the members of the graduating class had presevered that they might attain their utimate goal in the local schools. Miss Matthews grew sentimental when she bade adieu to her classmates as such and voiced the hope that each might attain a niche in life's activities worthy of the efforts they had put forth in completing the course of the local school.

A vocal trio, Mesdames Bothwell Morris and Woodcock, next sang "Dreaming Alone in the Moonlight," the ladies seeming to excel themselves in its rendition. Each was in good voice and the blending of the tones in the various phases of the song was a delightful part of the program.

Prof. DeVoe then called Mabel Weberg and Nova Hedin to the stage and presented each with a merit pin, won for excellence in typewriting.

Arthur Appling, who won the college scholarship prize, was then presented with the credentials permitting him to enter any one of five accredited colleges. Arthur had been a conscientious student and the prize he won was a testimonial of the hard and painstaking work he had concluded during his school course.

A special prize of a five dollar god piece was awrded to Miss Gladys Martin, she having written the best essay on Mt. Hood. Miss Martin has written seferal meritorious stories for The Maupin Hi Times, showing a special aptitude for literary work and demonstrating that her work in our schools, coupled with the instruction recived, was destined to bear remunerative fruit should she continue writing.

Kenneth Snodgrass, as president of the graduating class, presented the school with a beautiful framed oil painting of Mt. Hood, prefacing the presentation with a few well chosen remarks.

Kenneth Snodgrass, Crystal Stuart Irene Matthews, Ira Kidder, Merle Snodgrass, Estel Stovall, Clarence Hunt, Velma Crofoot, Arthur Appling, Andrew Crabtree and Harold Kramer, as graduates, were next presented with diplomas. Chairman T. B. Slusher of the school board acted as official in this presentation and he prefaced the giving of the awards with remarks tending to show the appreciation of the board, and patrons of the school the satisfaction entertained by all at the conclusion of the work of the recipients of the sheepskins.

The closing part of the program was singing of "Pep" by the pupils of the High school, led by Dan Poling. Thus ended a program which for excellence and entertaining features was by far the best ever seen or heard in Maupin.

The decoration were unique in their simplicity. The back wall of the stage was draped in evergreen boughs, across the center of which were the symbols—"M. H. S. 1929"—in characters. Across the front of the stage was a small white fence bordered with many varieties of flowers. Ailene Greene directed the decorating and her ideas made a hit with all who were at the exercises.

The faculty of Maupin schools are to be congratuated upon the success attained by the students, as each grade has made wonderful progress during the past year. Many innovations has been produced by the teachers, each of which has tended to the advancement and stimulation of the pupils. That Prof. DeVoe and wife are to return to Maupin next year presages anothed successful school term, and our people are proud of the teachers, pupils and members of the school board.

STOCKMEN'S MEETING CALLED

Prominent Federal Men Will Be at Tygh Valley

Secretary Fitzpatrick of the Wasco Stockmen's association has issued a call for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held at the Tygh Valley I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday, June 8, they being called to order at 1:30 p. m. Among those from outside who will be present will be T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Mt. Hood forest, Secretary Holt and President Mahoney of the Oregon Wool Growers association. Mr. Renner of the Federal grazing department, Dr. Shaw of O. A. C. and Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian. The latter will show a series of moving picture films, depicting the various diseases that attack sheep.

Mr. Fitzpatrick urges all stockmen and their friends to be present as the meeting will be both entertaining and profitable to all who are interested in the stock raising business.

OLD SETTLERS ARE MARRIED

Frank Gabel and Mrs. Jackson Join Issues Last Week

Frank Gabel, well known pioneer of this section of Mrs. M. E. Jackson, daughter of David Crabtree, were married at the Catholic church at The Dalles last week. Mr. Gabel had been a widower for many years while his bride enters the married state for the second time. Both are well and favorably known hereabout. They are living in the Gabel residence at The Dalles.

Buys Fine Clyde Span—

Dr. Mathews says that living in the country without a horse is like running a dairy with canned milk. To prove his idea he invested in a fine team of clydesdale horses, they coming from the Ruby stock farm at Portland. The team is six years old and weighs about 2,500 pounds. They were delivered at Simnasho on Tuesday.

DeVoes Leave for Summer—

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. DeVoe left for Deer Lake, Washington, yesterday afternoon, going to Portland on the first leg of the trip. They will go across the river to Vancouver and then travel the North Bank highway to Mabton and from there on to Spokane. They will spend the summer at the resort of Jack Stevens, Mrs. DeVoe's father, their postoffice being Loon Lake during their stay there.

Children's Day—

Children's Day will be observed at the U. B. church on Sunday by a program and ba ket dinner. All friends of the Sunday school are invited to be present. Bring your baskets and participate in a day set apart for the children.

The Misses Genevieve and Adeline Seethoff arrived today from Eugene and are guests of Maupin friends. Their mother, with Glenn Graham, is at Metolius and the two will go to Bend before returning to Eugene.

Laugh Replaces Villainy In Film

"McFadden's Flats" Has No "Heavy" But Has a Load of Fun Instead

Attention of the man who declared that no successful play could be constructed without a villion is respectfully called to "McFadden's Flats," to be shown at Legion hall Sunday night.

While more laughs, numerous unusual and side-splitting situations have been added to the orginal stage play in order to fit it for the screen, it is as much without the usual "heavy" work of the ordinary play as when it first was produced.

"The substitution of many laughs must have made up for the lack of villany," said Edward Small, who produced the comedy for First National Pictures. "Newer productions are proving that audiences, the world over, love to laugh and that they don't mind if the usual rules of production are overlooked in the finding of those laughs. Successful entertainments of the future will run more to humor than sobs, and money will be expended for ideas rather than lavish settings."

Visited With Husband—

Mrs. J. L. Elwood came over from The Dalles on Tuesday and visited with her husband until Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by their son, Darrell, who is attending medical school at Los Angeles and who is spending his vacation in this section.

Went to East Lake—

Joe Kramer, Carl Steele and Elza Derthick loaded up their canoe, fishing tackle and provisions and set out for East lake yesteday. They expect to land some of those big eastern brook trout while at the lake. Herbie Kramer accompanied his dad.

Will OilStreets—

Property owners along the two business blocks in Maupn have agreed that the street wll be better mproved if it is agin given a coat of oil, so Mayor Henneghan and Councilman Richmond got busy and yesterday cleaned the street clear to the curbs. As soon as the road oiling gang gets here the street will be oiled with a heavy coating and over this a coat of gravel will be spread. Thi will have the effect of effacing a growth of weeds along the curb and at the same time give a better aspect to the street.

Mr. Newlwed: "This steak tastes queer."

Wifey: "I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

Alleged Wool Thieves Apprehended at Bend

Father and Son Apprehended at Bend—Wool and Pelts Identified

J. H. Orr and son were apprehended at Bend last Friday, they having been connected with numerous thefts of wool in this and neighboring section. The authorities of Wheeler county had a clue as to who had been stealing wool in that vicinity. The men were traced to Bend, where they had disposed of their booty, and were arrested after the wool had been identified. To Ashley of upper Bakeoven proved that a sack of wool came from his place, he telling of a private mark on the sack, this being found. Carence and Art Fargher identified two sheep pelts by their brand, the pelts having been taken from their fence. Much wool from about Fossil was found and identified and connection of the Orrs in its disposal made. The men were turned over to the Wheeler county sheriff and they were taken to Fossil, where they will be tried for their misbehaving.

Working at The Dalles—

Laverne Fischer has accepted a position with the Eddins Motor company, The Dalles, and is now at work there in the machine shop connected with the garage. He was at home over Sunday and umpired the baseball game in the afternoon.

Brother From Oklahoma—

G. W. Wilson, the painter, was agreeably surprised Monday by a visit of his brother, F. M. Wilson, who lives at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The southern Wilson came up to see his brother, who had been seperated from him for 20 years. Mrs. Wilson came up from Silverton with her brother-in-law and the two will visit in Maupin for some time.

Raymond Crabtree Home—

After spending better than six weeks at the Veteran's hospital at Portland and undergoing an operation for appendicitis, Raymond Crabtree returned to his ranch home Tuesday afternoon. Raymond looks well notwithstanding he lost 30 pounds in weight. He is loud in praise of the hospital and the care he received there.

Shearers at Troutman's—

The Kistner crew of sheep shearers are at the Troutman ranch this week. When they have completed the job of taking the wool from Troutman's sheep the shearers will go to the Abbott ranch and then begin work on the Hunt flocks, the latter to be shorn about the middle of June.

A Woman Testifies

HERE'S an eloquent description of the housewife's troubles before the advent of commercial canning. Mrs. G. B. Morrison of Lincoln, Neb., said in a recent speech:

"Oh! how we all dreaded 'puttin' up time.' The cherries we had to pit—the apples we had to pare—the hours we children had to sit and deprive gooseberries of their heads and tails; the hot little parsonage kitchen, with its roaring cookstove; the pickles to pickle—the jams to jam—and sometimes they wouldn't. No — those aren't happy memories . . .

Ten Husbands—Eighteen Wives

"We hear many beautiful songs and stories of the pioneer mothers," she continued. "What happened to them? They died. They died young.

It took two or three of them to bring up one family. The pioneer fathers were tough old birds—they lived long; but work and hardship made short shrift of the wives . . .

"The graduating class of Harvard in 1671 numbered eleven. One died a bachelor. Four were married once. Four were married twice. Two were married three times. Not a divorce in the lot—but for ten husbands there were eighteen wives . . .

Safeguarding Matrimony

"They tell me there are 26,000,000 home-makers in America today. Each woman is responsible for three meals a day, 365 days in the year, for a period of forty or fifty years. I figured it up roughly the other day—and it amounts to some—well over one trillion meals."

If this woman's testimony is to be taken at its face value, commercial canning is, among other things, a safeguard to matrimony.

BODY OF HUMPHRIES FOUND

Caught By Net and Set Hooks Just Above Nathan

The body of Lester Humphries, Portland attorney who was drowned in the Deschutes above North Junction about two weeks ago, was found by Section Foreman Ashley of Two Springs last Friday. It had been caught in a net hung with hooks. Mayor Henneghan and Dr. Elwood of Maupin accompanied Cornoer Zell and sheriff to the scene of the finding, helped take the body from the water and brought it to Maupin, from which place it was taken to The Dalles by the officers.

COST OF RUNNING AN AUTO

Operation Average for Motor Car is 6½ Cents a Mile

The average operating cost of motor vehicles is 6½ cents a mile Prof. T. R. Agg, highway engineer of Iowa State college, has concluded following a survey. The maximum is 9½ cents a mile for heavy automobiles and the minimum 4 cents for lights machines, he said.

The cost of riding a street car according to figures from the Chicago Surface lines, is 2 cents per mile, or about one-half the minimum per mile expenditure on automobiles. The average trolley patron rides four miles. The fare is seven cents, making the ride cost him under 2 cents per mile.

OLE TELLS OF EARLY LIFE

Barely Escapes Hiring Out for Life in Mannsota

Woodtick Korners, Ma two-nine

Dere Mr. Times:

Aye hardly got eny time for ju dis veek, cos Hilda ban clen house s aye hav to get water to skrub vit Hilda vun klene voman, she takes bat vonce a veek if she needs it or not and supposes da house huld b da same.

I mak ackuainted vid Hilda at Tena Kittlesons farmsted at Manlato junction in Mannsota fem ye past. Aye go to vork to Tena an have soft yob. All aye hav to du is to milk 32 kows, feed saxty pigs clene 11 horses, drive de milk t kremry, cut de vood, plow an plant oats and veet and eat my el ven aye get chance.

Ven aye hire out to Tena she va vidow voman. She hire me for 26 a mont and eat me and do my vash Tena vas vell off. She had 32 kows 16 oxes, von bull and sum kettle After aye vork for her tree mont Tena she show she lak me purty mooch and den she rise my vage tree doller mont. Aye got suspishes and began to look to Oregon Tena she see my looks and den she vant to hire me for husband. But ef aye take dat yob kant drink nemor alkehol and hav to go to church all Sundas. Den aye duck avay from Tena and go to vork for yen yonson. Dere aye meet with Hilda who i yens gurl. Yens he rase sheeps and Hilda is biggest von in family. Vell Hilda and me ve got loven eyes on each oder den ve make op to get marry ven aye got stake. Den aye kum to Oregon and take up farmsted at Voowtick Korner. Ven aye get pletny pangers aye send for Hilda and ve mak marry.

Mr. Times ef yu ever vork for Tena Kittleson dont mak croked eyes on her fer ef ju du ju vill get her to vant to hire ju fer husband den jure vife vill get mad and ju vil' have to get bak to Oregon fast. Aye kno fer aye don it.

Vell aye vill hav to shoke off fer dis time but vill kum to Maupin some da and den ve vill go a fiskin in de dechuts. Tankin ju fer jur time in printin my letters aye am yoost de same. OLE.

Fluff Is No More—

Fluff, the Fraley spitz dog has gone to dog heaven, taking pas age via the bullet route. Yesterday morning he bit little Marie Foley, lascerating her hand badly. Marshal Kramer was notified and proceeded to rope the canine after which he took him to the dump and ended his existence. Fluff last week badly bit a lady who attepted to pet him and had bit several others before that. He won't bite anyone else.

A Cold Slug

"What made Mildred turn Bobby down?"

"He was a printer and she didn't like his type."

MOTION TO DEDICATE BRIDGE RECEIVES MANY SECONDS

Many people Say Celebration of Bridge Completion Should Be Arranged

Last week this paper suggested that a celebration of the completion of the finest bridge in eastern Oregon, that at Maupin over the Deschutes, should be marked by a celebration. Since that paper was out many people of this section have seconded our motion, and many are in harty favor of fittingly marking the completion of the structure.

The contractors say the bridge will be ready for traffic about the 5th of June, they now being engaged in spreading the final layer of concrete on the roadway. It is expected that state highway department will have completed the approaches by the above date. Then would be the proper time to hold a celebration, and to that end we again suggest that the city council take the matter up and prosecute it to a successful termination. The Crooked river bridge dedication marked a precedent and we believe same should be followed in the instance of our bridge.

Let's get busy and arrange that prominent men of the state be present and fittingly dedicate the new bridge. By so doing w would again stamp Maupin a little more prominent on the highway map of the state and at the same time enjoy the presence of notables who have helped make our extensive highway program one of the finest in the country. Speak up and let us hear your sentiments, fellow citizens.

BIG WHOOPEE ON SATURDAY

Round-Up at Fair Grounds Will Start Summer Diversions

Saturday and Sunday will be gala events in southern Wasco county, for on those days Everett Wilson's big rodeo company will stage a round-up and race program that will far outstrip all former events of that nature. Everett has a new bunch of buckers, has outfitted for many entries in chariot races and has arranged a program that will keep attendants on their feet all the time.

A special feautre of the days will be the riding of Peggy Adams, noted wild horse rider, who will feature both days. Miss Adams is well known where round-ups are held, having participated at Pendleton, Cheyenne, Calgary and many southern places.

Lay aside your trouble and go to the Tygh Valley fair grounds each day and there witness some real riding, such as features the larger affairs of the kind. You will be well entertained and get your money's worth of pleasure out of your trip.

Receiving Treatment—

Ernest Kramer spent a few days at The Dalles this week, he going there for the purpose of receiving treatment for a wrenched back, caused by lifting a heavy weight last Saturday. He returned home yesterday.

Oiling Crew Nears Maupin—

The highway oiling crew is nearin Maupin at the rate of about two miles daily. The oilen have completed the hihway covering with heavy oil to the foot of Tygh grade and will soon be on top of Juniper Flat. Most of the members of the crew have secured quarters in Maupin and will be here for the next month of six weeks. When they have completed this highway their activities will be switched to the Sherman highway.

Sold Ford Cars—

"Bill" Doughton, having completed his spring farm work, has been busy of late selling Ford cars. This week he sold a pleasure car to Bruce Bothwell and a Ford truck to Leonard Weberg. The cars will be delivered later.

Kemp's branding liquid, the best sheep marking paint. For sale at the Maupin Drug Store.