

FIVE DAYS' MISSION SCHEDULED BY CATHOLICS

Five Days' Spiritual Exercises Are Scheduled, Beginning on Sunday, June 30

An innovation, so far as Maupin is concerned, has been scheduled by the Sacred Heart Catholic church in the form of a mission. The meetings will be commenced on Sunday, June 30, and will continue for a period of five days. The meetings will begin at 9:00 a. m.

The mission will be conducted by a Redemptorist priest, who has made a specialty of such meetings and who is said to be a speaker of more than ordinary merit. All Catholics and non-Catholics are earnestly requested to attend these spiritual exercises, which will come to a close on the evening of July 4.

This is not to be confused with the ordinary revival, for there will be no exhortation to sinning to excite the spiritual feelings, although there will be special music and singing during the continuation of the meetings. Spiritual teaching will be the chief number on the programmes and the tenets of the Catholic church will be fully explained to all.

There seems to be a misconception regarding just what the Catholic religion is, and the priest who will conduct the meeting will make it a point to emphasize and go into detail and teach those attending the history of the church with the attendant blessings bestowed on those who follow its precepts. A good attendance is looked for at each meeting and all will be most cordially welcomed.

AUTO THIEVES TAKEN HERE

Deputy Kramer Apprehends Two Youths With Stolen Car

Last Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff J. F. Kramer received word from the sheriff's office at The Dalles to keep his eyes open for two young fellows who were suspected of having stolen a car at the county seat that day. Joe later went toward Tygh Valley and when about midway across the Flat met the car, a Plymouth coupe, stopped it and took the occupants into custody. Examination of the car showed it was the one stolen and Joe proceeded with his prisoners to The Dalles.

The owner of the car had called on a friend and left the motor running. The boys stepped in, stepped on the gas and then proceeded to step out of town. After they had been received at the sheriff's office it was learned they had but recently broken jail in a California town, and it is likely they will be returned to the southern state to stand trial for some infraction of California laws.

Mother Dies

Dr. L. S. Stovall received the sad intelligence yesterday morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. G. S. Stovall, which occurred at the family home in Philomath. The doctor and wife left immediately for Philomath to attend her funeral.

New Money Received

The Maupin State Bank yesterday received samples of the new U. S. currency, which will be placed in general circulation about July 1st. The new bills are some smaller than the old ones, are nicely printed on better paper and are much easier carried. The denomination of the bills being shown here are one, two, five and ten dollars.

Screening in Porch

A. Lincoln Hartman has been busy the past few days screening the porch at the Joe Kramer residence. The new porch is now in shape to exclude flies and mosquitos. Lincoln also built and installed screens for all the windows of the Kramer home.

Caught Nearly Limit

Dr. Short and Jimmy Wray went to Nena last Sunday and succeeded in catching a nearly limit bag. Their fishing operations were somewhat handicapped by the appearance of a mammoth beaver, which persisted in disporting itself in the places chosen to cast flies by our fishermen.

TUESDAY MARKED DATE FOR THREE-QUARTER LICENSE

Legislative Action Says June 4 Date of Issuance of Auto Partial Year Permits

Motorists who have been debating whether to license their automobiles during the month of June and pay full year's fee therefore, or await the first of July and enjoy the benefit of a half-year rate, will have their problem at least partially helped by an opinion of the attorney general, just rendered to Secretary of State Hoos, wherein it is held that the new three-quarters license fee is applicable after the new laws go into effect on June 4th.

The last session of the legislature provided for a three-quarter fee to be paid after three months of the license year had elapsed, in addition to the present half year, and quarter year periods, but it was not clear that the legislature intended the law to be effective this year. All indications point to the likelihood that the lawmakers expected to have this new arrangement go into effect along with the new mid-year license date on July 1st, 1930, but the effect of the proceedings has been to let the bars down for those who seek licenses now.

In commenting on the opinion of the attorney general, Secretary of State Hoos said: "This construction will serve to aid a great number of people who need to license their cars just prior to the date of the half year fee. During 1928 our automobile department registered nearly three thousands cars, which shows that a great many persons cannot wait to take advantage of the cheaper rates. This year, after the new law becomes effective June 4th, persons applying for a license need only to remit three-fourths of the regular annual license. For example, if the regular license is \$40.00, the three-fourths fee required during June will amount to \$30.00. Next year, the advantage of this reduced rate will apply earlier in the license year. I regret that this information could not have been gotten to the public earlier, but the matter only recently came up for consideration and the opinion of the attorney general was promptly secured to ascertain the facts in the case."

ROSE FESTIVAL IS JUNE 8-14

Begins Entertainment Saturday and Runs Until Next Friday

Portland's premier entertainment of the year, the Rose Festival, will be on the boards beginning this week Saturday and continuing until next Friday. Much has been done to make the festival of 1929 superior to all others held, and many new and novel features will be introduced during the week. Special rates have been made by all rail lines entering Portland and no doubt record breaking crowds will take advantage of the rates given.

Sports Some Car

Bill Schilling has been putting his spare time in rejuvenating his Cole "8" auto. The bus is a huge affair capable of carrying at least 10 people and sails along as smoothly as a boat on still water. Bill is fixing to take it to some of the lakes and enjoy a spell of fishing.

Wheat Burned Up

Several localities in this county, mostly around The Dalles, report that wheat is suffering from dry weather. In some places great areas of the grain have burned up, the grain not even making good hay. Rains, although light, in this vicinity, have greatly aided growing grain and the prospects are that a normal wheat yield will be realized.

Tillotsons Have Daughter

While at The Dalles on Tuesday we learned that George Tillotson and wife were the parents of a daughter, born recently. George moved to his Condon ranch this spring, but returned to the county seat of this county and is again on the job at the Twin Peaks Auto company's garage.

Subbing For Bell

C. E. Darger, a railroad station man from Boardman, Oregon, is subbing for Bob Bell at the O. T. depot while the latter is away on his vacation. Mr. Darger has been here before and is acquainted with Maupin and his railroad's business here.

Crandalls Get Latest Model Invalid Coach

May Be Used Either For Invalids or as Hearse—Made to Special Order

The Crandall Undertaking company of The Dalles has just received the very latest model automobile invalid coach, a vehicle the like of which is not seen outside the largest cities.

The coach was constructed according to special specifications. The chassis of the Dodge Century pattern and the body by Miller. The interior of the coach is trimmed in blue mohair cloth and is equipped with an invalid reclining cot upon which is spread an air inflated mattress. There is room at the side of the cot for both doctor's and nurse's seats. If it is desired to use the vehicle as a hearse the frame of the door may be unlocked, thus opening the whole side, giving plenty of room to insert the casket. The coach has both dome and cabin lights.

The vehicle is equipped with hydraulic brakes, making handling an easy matter. It is what is called a three-way opening coach, both sides and rear end being capable of being opened for receipt of either invalid or body. It was made by the Miller company at Bellefontaine, Ohio, and is one of the most convenient pieces of undertaking equipment in the northwest.

ELECTRIC FISH DIVERTER WINS

Device on Rogue River at Gold Ray Pronounced Success

An electric fish diverter placed in operation at the Gold Ray dam on the Rogue river for the purpose of sending salmon upstream has been reported to Harold Clifford, state game warden, by Shirley Baker, engineer, as being a pronounced success. The salmon, previously flocked in great numbers to a tail race which went around the dam and failed to go upstream. The diverter was installed at the confluence of the stream and the race and now the salmon are going over the dam. The installation was made May 12, with the federal government, the state game department and the California Oregon Power company, co-operating.

Leaves Hospital

For the past 15 weeks Marcus Shearer has been a patient at a hospital of The Dalles. He has been undergoing the agonies of skin grafting, he having been severely burned about the lower extremities during the fire at the Fischer garage. Marcus is looking better than was expected and says the treatment received is gradually putting him on his feet again, all of which is pleasing news to his many friends.

La Grande—New Eastern Oregon Normal school will soon be dedicated.

Favor Celebrating Bridge Completion

Dalles Chamber of Commerce and County Judge Appreciate Idea of Public Dedication

While at The Dalles on Tuesday The Times man interviewed several influential citizens of that place regarding a dedication and celebration of the completion of the new bridge at this place. With one accord each one talked with were heartily in favor of the proposition and it is likely steps will be taken looking to the consummation of plans regarding the dedication.

It is remembered that there was a celebration here when the highway was completed; again it was called to mind that Peter Skene park and the Crooked river bridge were fittingly dedicated to public use, as were many other bridges and parks in Oregon. The Dalles Chamber of Commerce will likely take the matter up and arrange a celebration, same to take place about June 29. By that time all the state officials could be notified and signify whether or not they would be present; also the state road department men could be reached, and they, as well as many more, enlisted in a proper showing of appreciation of their efforts in providing such a sightly and substantial crossing as the new bridge. Should the plans be completed Maupin would be placed on the map as being the place where the finest bridge in eastern Oregon was located and as a result many tourists would be prompted to come this way and inspect the edifice.

If Maupin people favor a prominent place on the road map of the state they should get together and assist in formulating a reception worthy of the efforts of the road department of the state as well as that of the federal and county government. How about it, folks?

TAKEN TO THE STATE PEN

Wool Thieves Get Year's Stretch and Are Now at Salem

The man, Orr, with his son, who were apprehended at Bend and taken to Fossil to stand trial for stealing wool, among their loot being a sack of wool belonging to Tom Ashley and a couple of pelts owned by the Farghers, were haled before the court at the Wheeler county seat, pleaded guilty and received a sentence of one year each in the pen. The sheriff of Wheeler county took them to their future boarding place last week.

Appendicitis Victim

Dee Talcott has been a sufferer with chronic appendicitis for a long time. He delayed going on the operating table but on Sunday went to The Dalles where his troublesome appendix was deftly separated from his interior.

Went to Corvallis

Walter Woodside and wife left for Corvallis yesterday morning, being accompanied by Miss Helen Weberg. The Woodsides go to the college town for the purpose of attending the graduation of their daughter, Florence, who has completed the High school course at the Corvallis school.

On Annual Vacation

R. B. Bell left yesterday for Vancouver, Washington, where he will spend a week or 10 days. Bob will then return to Maupin and will then leave for the east, stopping at his old station, Grangeville, Idaho, and then going to his boyhood home at Flint, Michigan. He expects to be gone about five weeks.

Visiting Old Home

Mrs. J. F. Kramer and daughter, Myrtle, are in the east on a visit to Mrs. Kramer's parental home. They have just concluded a visit with friends in North Dakota and are now in northern Minnesota. They will not return until just before the Fourth of July.

Entertained at Criterion

Mrs. A. J. McLeod, mother of Mrs. D. R. Rutherford of Criterion, with her daughter, Miss Allie McLeod and niece, spent Monday and part of the next day at the Rutherford home. They live at The Dalles.

Brought Lizzie Home

Vic Schilling went to Bend one day the latter part of last week and when he returned was driving his Lizzie. The thing went haywire and in fixing it up Vic got the transmission in hind side before, but deftly changed things around sufficiently to get the bug home.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF RECENT SENIOR PLAY

Net Receipts \$88.04 But Only \$4.17 Turned Over to Student Body

Net Receipts Senior Play	\$88.04
Disbursements	
Incidental	.83
Picnic	11.20
Baccalaureate Speaker	10.00
Mt. Hood Picture	21.00
Announcement	21.24
Flowers	9.60
Commencement Speaker	10.00
Total	\$88.87
Check to Student Body	\$ 4.17

UNION PACIFIC'S CROP CONDITION BULLETIN

State Market Agent Sends Out Railroad's Report of How Crops Are

The crop and weather report of the Union Pacific system as of May 24th reveals promising conditions in its eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho field. At Hood River, soil is good shape, with plenty of water for irrigation; no damage yet to fruits. At The Dalles, rain is needed, but crops in good condition. Maupin Gateway and Madras soil in fair condition and crops good, livestock in good shape. Same applies eastward to Heppner. At Pendleton rain is needed; pasture poor; wheat on heavy land good, on light land it needs rain. Wallowa region, plenty of moisture, pasture good, wheat excellent. At Baker, rain badly needed; crops and stock fair.

TALCOTT BACK IN OREGON

Cold Winter Spent in California; Now at Sheridan

W. H. Talcott writes The Times that he is again in Oregon, after having spent the winter at Sacramento, California. Our old townsman said there was a white frost every night in the California section he was at and that a fire was necessary every day. He said he had had a good time, but was pleased to get back to Oregon. He will remain at Sheridan some time and will then return to Maupin.

More Foxes Arrive

The Williams fox farm census was increased by the birth of another litter last week. A pair of adult fur bearers belonging to Lew Henneghan became the parents of four little ones, although but two of the late arrivals survive. Two of them died early in life but the two living are as lively as could be desired. The late litter makes a total of seven young ones this season.

At The Rainbow

Mrs. Albert St. Dennis is cooking at the Rainbow. She lately came here from Snohomish, Washington, with her son, Albert, Jr. Tuesday Mrs. St. Dennis was taken ill and had to lay off from her work.

Visitors From County Seat

A. I. Pugh and wife, the latter mother of Mrs. James Chalmers, came over from The Dalles Monday morning and spent the day and night at the Chalmers home, returning to the county seat Tuesday morning.

Six Trips Dal

Yesterday witnessed the inauguration of additional motor stage service by the Union Pacific Railway between The Dalles and Portland. Hereafter six trips in each direction will be made daily, being double the service which those coaches have been giving in the past.

THIEVES GET ASHLEY WOOL AT THE H. F. WAREHOUSE

Tom Ashley's Clip Abstracted From Storage Place; No Clue to Thieves

Tom Ashley seems to have been selected by ill fate as a victim. A couple of weeks ago his wool shed on his ranch was entered and a sack of wool taken therefrom. It was later recovered at Bend, the thieves now being in the pen at Salem. Tom stored the rest of his clip in the Hunts Ferry warehouse and imagined it was safe. In that he was disappointed, for on Monday night the warehouse was broken into, six large and three small sacks of the Ashley wool being taken. The thieves were rather adroit in their movements and left no clues as to who they were. They even went so far as the sweep all tracks from the warehouse landing place, obliterating them so nothing could be ascertained regarding the direction taken in coming or going.

When the first sack of wool was taken Tom called to Bend where he identified a sack of wool which had been sold to a dealer in the up-river city. Now he will have a chance—possibly—to again identify the several sack he lost. All sheriffs and warehouse men in this part of the state have been apprised of the robbery and all will keep a sharp lookout for the thieves.

LIVES ANDY SMITH PAT ON THE BACK

Matt Ryckman Lauds Work of Man in Charge of Oak Springs Fish Hatchery

Matt Ryckman, the man who has direct charge of the state game commission's fish hatcheries, recently visited the hatchery at Oak Springs, three miles down river from Maupin. Mr. Ryckman knows trout and when he expresses himself as pleased with conditions at any hatchery that expression goes. In speaking of the trout Andy Smith takes care of at our hatchery the superintendent of hatcheries said, according to a letter received at this office from the Oregon State Game commission: "The finest bunch of trout I have ever seen." Such was the description given by Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries of the state game commission, of the fish he recently inspected at the Oak Springs hatchery in Deschutes county. "We have more than a million trout less than nine months old at the hatchery and they will average five inches in length," said Mr. Ryckman. "That is a phenomenal growth and it is all due to the hot spring at the hatchery which keeps the water at a year-around temperature of about 55 degrees."

Cranberries All the Year



CRANBERRIES are not simply an autumn food which can be bought only at Thanksgiving time. To be sure, fresh cranberries are limited in point of time, but did you know that cranberries are commercially canned as jelly or sauce, so you can have them any time of the year? Cranberry jelly, just as it comes from the can, is a real conserve ready to use with game or fowl. Cranberries in either of these forms save the housewife from all the drudgery of picking over and washing them, boiling them, and, for the jelly, rubbing them through a sieve.

Tart, but Sweet

The cranberry is one of the few fruits which has a fresh, delicious flavor and yet has a suggestion of tartness about it which makes it welcome in desserts and salads which might otherwise be too sweet. Cranberry ice, molded cranberry salad, and many other cranberry dishes may be made. Here is the way to make:

Cranberry Jelly Salad: Heat one can of cranberry jelly with one-half cup orange juice and two table-spoons lemon juice. Soak four table-spoons of gelatin in two table-spoons cold water and then dissolve in the hot, melted cranberry. Strain and cool. Add one-fourth cup diced celery and one-fourth cup chopped nuts when beginning to stiffen. Pour into molds wet with cold water, and chill. Turn onto lettuce leaves, and serve with celery hearts stuffed with cream cheese.