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MAUPIN, OREGON

Personalities:

Mrs. Rose Dahl transacted business in Maupin on Monday.

Lester McCorkle was in town on Monday getting harrow repair.

Mr. Ralph Chandler from Wamic was in town on business Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. B. Appling and son, Jim, were in from Criterion, shopping yesterday.

Mr. A. E. Brown and Miss Erma Webb were over from Tygh Valley a short time on Tuesday.

Frank Fleming is over from The Dalles this week, looking after his manifold interests in this section.

Amos Johnson sought the good offices of Dr. Elwood Tuesday morning, coming from his home at Wamic.

Andy Wittman, bridge contractor, made a business trip to Portland last Saturday, returning to Maupin Monday.

Miss Marie Schilling went to Beaverton yesterday for a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Harris.

Mrs. Floyd McLeod returned from The Dalles yesterday, after spending a few days receiving treatment in a hospital.

John Fitzpatrick was down from his Nena sheep ranch yesterday. He is preparing to move his band to the mountains.

Clarence Plyler was in town on Monday making arrangements for this office to get out the programs for his Fourth of July celebration.

Vern Fischer came over from The Dalles and spent Sunday with his mother and little daughter. Vern is at work at the Eddins Bros. garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams contemplate a trip to the Willamette Valley and southern Oregon points soon after the Fourth of July.

Gus Derthick spent several days at home this week. He will now be employed in rechecking the toll line survey between The Dalles and Cow canyon.

J. M. Conklin arrived up from Portland Sunday and is officiating as cashier in the Maupin State bank, relieving Frank Stuart, who is on a vacation.

Mrs. J. F. Kramer and daughter, Myrtle, returned last Friday after spending about a month with friends in North Dakota and at her parents' home in Minnesota.

Bill Doughton made a trip around the circle, this week, going as far south as Crater Lake. He describes that body of water as being something really beautiful.

Miss Dorothy Harris, former teacher in the Maupin schools, called on friends a short time on Monday. Miss Harris will not return to Maupin, having decided to attend school the next year.

Wm. Beckwith came up from Roseburg Saturday last, having

LAURA LA PLANT STRONG IN "HOME JAMES" COMEDY

Thumb Nail Theme of Screen Story to be Shown at Hall Sunday Night

Laura Elliot, a small town artist goes to New York but fails to make the grade, taking work as a sales-girl in the art department of the Lacey department store. She meets James Lacey, Jr., in the store, believing him to be a chauffeur. Jim goes to work in the store while his father is out of town. Laura's step-mother and step-sister arrive in town. Laura tries to dodge them, but they find her in the store at quitting time and see Jim ready to drive her home. They get in the car with her, feeling that it belongs to Laura. Jim takes them to his father's home and Laura pretends she owns the place, to impress her relatives. Jim gives a party, tipping off his friends to accept Laura as the hostess. Lacey, Sr., arrives home and is arrested for snooping around the house. Next morning he has the relatives and Laura arrested but when he discovers that Laura has imbued his son with the ambition to work he has them all released and supervises the wedding of Jim and Laura, who finally overcomes her surprise upon learning Jim's real identity.

Road Thieves Busy

Some one without a sense of property rights emptied a gas tank on one of the road trucks on the Criterion grade last Thursday night, taking about 25 gallons of the stuff that makes autos run. They also broke into a tool box and abstracted tools to the value of \$25.00 therefrom.

Ended Summer Fishing

F. M. (Dad) Griffin, who has been in Maupin since Decoration Day, enjoying fishing in the Deschutes, left for his home at Ione Tuesday. Dad laid plans to stop at Twin Tunnels and try his luck there for a time, he having promised some friends he would bring them a mess of trout when he returned home.

Salmons Too Strong

The Maupin baseball team journeyed to White Salmon last Sunday and played the team from that place. Maupin emerged from the small end of the score horn, our team being unable to make but three tallies while the Salmons gathered a total of 10. Maupin plays the Warm Springs Indian team at this place on Sunday next. The red men are said to be fast ball players and the local team will be strengthened for the game.

Streams Get Trout

One of the fish commission's distributing trucks has been in this vicinity lately, taking trout from the Oak Springs hatchery and distributing them in streams in this vicinity. Tygh creek received 10,000, they being placed in the creek at Shady Brook hall. Badger creek also received a trout planting, 10,000 being placed therein, while White river received 80,000. A consignment of trout from our hatchery was placed in Eight Mile creek last Friday.

Business at The Dalles

Pail Stier, Jack and Dave Donaldson went to The Dalles Monday, the first two to do a little trading while Dave went down to try and have the asses or and tax collector list his property as being in East Maupin instead of in Maupin proper.

Some Hot Weather

Old King Ice was compelled to take a back seat on Monday when the thermometer registered 100 degrees in the shade in the afternoon. The wave was a decided change from the cold which has effected these parts for some time.

Ford Kicked Back

Charley Pierce is nursing a badly sprained wrist all because of an argument he had with his Ford on Tuesday morning. Charley attempted to crank the critter, which bucked, kicked back, causing the crank to connect with the driver's wrist. The member was badly bruised and is a most painful injury.

More Sheep to Market

Bobby Davidson and Elza Derthick each took a double deck load of Wapinitia Plains sheep to the Portland market yesterday. The loads totaled 85 head.

Salem Visitors

L. C. Henneghan and wife went to Salem last week and when they returned on Friday were accompanied by Mrs. Henneghan's sister, Mrs. Mike VanLaanen and little daughter. The visitors remained here until Tuesday, when they were taken to their home by the Henneghans.

Head Wounds Healing

The wounds in the head of Amos Johnson, who was severely injured in a collision with a truck on the Tygh grade June 14, are healing rapidly. He was in from Wamic Tuesday to have the cuts dressed by Dr. Elwood. A truck left standing on the grade close to a turn, caused the Wamic machine to collide, Mr. Johnson being so severely wounded that he came near bleeding to death.

Taking Vacation

C. A. Hartman, mail carrier between The Dalles and Maupin, began his vacation this week, his run being in the hands of his son, A. R. Hartman. The regular carrier expects to spend a couple of weeks at Suttle lake and may visit some of the other lakes in the upper country before again taking up his duties with Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Donaldson Ill

Mrs. Jack Donaldson was taken ill last Friday and since that time has been under the doctor's care. Just what her affliction is we have not learned, but is something that seems to sap her strength. At this writing Mrs. Donaldson is somewhat improved.

Called On The Times

Bert Warring, who it will be remembered was here three years ago with Doctor Healy as a magician, called on The Times family Monday evening. Bert is still in the show game and has added a number of new tricks to his already large repertoire. He was on his way to Portland from Chiloquin.

Losing Eyesight

Mrs. Wm. Beckwith recently suffered another slight stroke of paralysis, this occurring while she was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Morris, at Myrtle creek. Mrs. Beckwith is now at Roseburg. The stroke so affected her eyes that she is unable to distinguish objects other than those directly in front of her, and that only dimly. The stricken woman has fallen away greatly in weight, now weighing but 126 pounds where he usual weight was nearer 175 pounds.

Pick Ups About Town

Picked p around town Bill Williams has undertaken the calling of a hunter. He must feed his foxes, big and little, and to do so must have wild game. Bill has fed his proteges some of his prize chin-chilla rabbits, but they are too precious for that use, so he, with his son, Johnny, are scouring the Buck Hollow hills and gathering in grey diggers. The foxes must be fed, even tho it takes much ammunition to kill the meals.

Tom Henneghan wandered down to mile post 43 one day last week, going a fishin'. When he returned he made the statement that he would tell The Times man he caught 18 trout. When his bucket was opened it was found that as a result of his day's labor he had succeeded in landing one solitary redeye. Tom is a fisherman and delegates to himself the right to tell fish stories.

Andy Smith knows fish from scales to eggs. He makes his life work a job of propagating red-eyes at the Oak Springs hatchery and is making a success of it. Recently over 150,000 young trout were taken from the ponds there

and distributed in various streams in this vicinity. Andy tells of their size and strength with a smile and enthusiasm that is pleasing to witness.

When an autoist drives a car into that shop where Bill Schilling is employed and tells the mechanic that all that is necessary to be done in order to put on the road is a new fan belt, and then Bill discovers that all bearings are worn out and are knocking like a bolchevist, the language he uses is some that is not usually heard in the pulpit. At that Bill is doing the work right and bringing repeat jobs to the Maupin garage.

Reliable Service

Auto garagemen advestise "Reliable Service" as does also all kinds of business that deals with the public. Banks, as well, render reliable service to thousands daily. They function for the public, take care of business matters, guard funds entrusted to them and in a thousand and one ways render services that are never realized by the general public.

Come in and let us tell you how you can save money by starting a checking account, or inform you of the value of a safe deposit box. We are here to serve you and our chief aim is to serve you right.

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

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When Labels Are Literature



MOST people think of canned foods as provender for the "cave-dwellers," the ever-increasing millions of people who live in apartments in our great cities, and that these people never give labels more than a glance, but Hiram Elaubelt, writing in "Printer's Ink" about merchandising in Alaska, throws a new light on the labeling of canned foods. Out there the labels are literature, and mighty interesting literature at that.

Recipes in Demand

"I used to wonder," he wrote, "what good it was putting so much printed matter on cans, boxes and cartons. It is small and hard to read and people never look at it. I thought. This may be true in civilization where we are all so busy, but when we get into the outskirts of civilization, where people have more time, what manufacturers print on their containers is of great importance.

"Such matter should not boast about the purity of the contents, etc., but should explain how the food within should be cooked, how best preserved from spoiling when once opened, and other useful information. Recipes are particularly welcome, as women are scarce up in this country and I venture that a large majority of the cooking is done by men. You'd be surprised to see the tasteful dishes that some of those old fellows—trappers, miners, prospectors, homesteaders, etc.—dish up by following out the recipes printed on tin cans. In out-of-the-way places where reading matter is scarce, everything in print is carefully devoured and so cans and cartons can carry very important merchandising messages on their exteriors I know—by experience."