

# Wasco Co. Fair!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

**AUGUST 29-30-31, '29**

## Bigger and Better Than Ever

Arrange to Attend Every Day--and Be There

Write Secretary A. H. Gillis for premium list, then begin to prepare your exhibits. Fatten your livestock, cultivate your vegetables, complete your sewing, do your canning and have exhibits ready for the Fair's opening day.

## Boost For and Come to the Big Fair!

### Pick Ups About Town

A startling coincidence occurred at the show Monday night. At the drawing for the prize given by the management to the one holding the lucky number a little girl, a stranger, was asked to draw a number from the box. That number was 46 and when she announced it she also stated that she held the corresponding number. Manager Morelock of the company said it was a matter that never before had come up to confront him, and he has been in the show business many years. Truly a peculiar coincidence.

The Times was taken to task this week because of the statement in this column last week that some drivers forgot speed limits and "stepped on it" whenever on the road. One driver said it was impossible to get a maximum of speed in a few car lengths. Maybe so, but the fact remains those speeders do go too fast in town, and it has been known that at times some of them try to take up both sides of the road at the same time.

The epidemic of marriages which struck Maupin recently has about depleted the eligible list. There have been eight marriages consummated between Maupin people since school let out and all but one were between young people. The last one just about finished up those who were old enough to get married, although there are several who might consider themselves in the marriageable class next year. Not alone has Maupin been affected but our neighboring town of Tygh Valley has been hit by the epidemic as well.

Johnny Williams and "Bunny" Welch are enjoying the fruits of their labors in putting in camp grounds and erecting cabins. Each owner is parking autoists in their cabins each night, parking others on the grounds and are selling a fair share of the gas consumed by those who make Maupin a night stopping place while on the road.

"How's your ears?" was the question Dr. Morlock suggested that those who were at the show Monday night ask him when met the next day. To show the efficacy of the salve he was

selling the doctor pierced each ear with a safety pin, snapping the catches shut. And still there are some who witnessed the performance who say the pins were not pushed through the eardrums. Some doubting Thomases, indeed.

After holding his wheat in storage all winter and until now, T. B. Slusher is shipping some of his 1928 crop to Portland. We'll bet that grain has dried out and is now in prime condition to be ground into a fine grade of flour.

#### Caught in Wringer—

Little Alice Davis, desiring to help her mother do the family washing, was so unfortunate as to have her arm drawn into a power wringer, the result being the little girl is now nursing a very sore member.

#### LAW FOR HUNTER'S BENEFIT

Costs From \$200 to \$1000 to Indulge in Night Hunting

A law which Harold Clifford, state game warden, believes will protect human life and save many livestock went into effect recently. It provides that the penalty for night hunting of game shall be a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$1000 or from 30 days to six months in jail. Another regulation effective at the same time is that cutting the bag limit on mule deer from two to one and the limit on ducks from 25 to 15 a day and 30 to 20 a week. These regulations were made at the last session of the legislature.

#### "INSIDE" INFORMATION

To make a soufflé of baked fruit whip that will not collapse, put the mixture into a buttered baking dish as soon as the whites of egg have been folded in, and bake it in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 45 to 50 minutes.

To prevent buttermilk from "wheying off" in summer, the cream should be churned when only mildly sour, and the buttermilk should be cooled immediately and kept as cold as possible. In hot weather the curd is likely to settle to the bottom, leaving clear whey on top. In this form buttermilk is not so attractive. Buttermilk that is only mildly sour and is kept in a refrigerator or in cold water will usually

whey off very little for several days.

### Pine Grove News

Henry Ober, forest ranger-game warden, was stationed at Clear lake on the Fourth. He had to warn and arrest several for shooting firecrackers in the forest. Among the prominent offenders was Wasco county's district attorney, Francis V. Galloway, who was on a tour of Clear lake inspection.

J. S. Brown is hauling wood from Linns' mill.

Bobby Davidson is hauling wood from the Sharp wood camp for Oliver Resh at Maupin.

Lester McCorkle bought his year's wood from Walter Sharp this week.

Joe O'Brien and Clarence Alexander have secured their wood and have cut it on the Hedin-Dane tract.

Lewis Walters and sons have cut 100 tiers of wood—pine and fir—on the Hedin tract.

Dewey and Frank Linn are cutting and hauling wood on the Olson timber tract.

Gottlieb Teschner and family are camped at the McFarlane mill, where Gottlieb will log for Fred Alt. John Judkin also is logging there.

O. Paquet has been supplying hay to the Alt logging camp.

A party of friends from Portland and California visited the Hedins last week.

Herb Hammer and family spent Sunday at the "cut." Herb put in some time looking for squirrel holes in the bank.

John Boen, Walter Sharp, Charles Lewis and their families spent the Fourth at Clear lake.

Ed. Davis and family put in their Fourth at Sunflower Flat, where John and George have their sheep.

O. Bronner, Earl Birchard and John Charles, with their families, spent the Fourth at Clackamas, near Boring.

The Warm Springs Indians have a magnet in the form of a prolonged celebration, which is drawing neighboring tribes as well as whites from other places to witness and take part in the festivities.

Roy Crabtree and family are living in the Overman camp cabin.

John Boen has moved to the Foreman-McCorkle ranch, having purchased Jim Hartman's lease.

Frank Batty and family spent Sunday night at Simnasho.

E. A. Hartman and family visited at the Long House "Hee Hee" last Sunday, that being at Simnasho.

Olga Abbott intends to continue her studies to further equip herself for the teaching profession.

The many breaks in the mountain division of the Wapinitia Irrigation company's canal, due to road blasting, have settled down to a safe condition, from all appearance. Water is flowing to full canal capacity and the fullest possible use of same is being made all over the plains.

A full grown black bear was killed at Clackamas ranger station recently.

Roy Ward, Roy Crabtree, Ernie Enderby with their families, spent the Fourth at Clear lake.

Art Gutzler's truck has been toting posts from mountain post camp.

McFarlane's mill truck is in use daily, carting lumber to Maupin and to be shipped from there.

Ed. Mathews recently traded a Maytag washing machine to Herb Hammer for a cow and calf.

John Boen's herd was diminished recently by the death of a cow and bull.

Grandma Woodside is reported as failing in health.

E. A. Hartman, Wapinitia pioneer merchant, has been having a clearance sale of his goods. The sale was conducted by an expert sales manager, who designed the advertising and marked the goods. Mr. Hartman says he intends to continue the sale throughout the season, or until after harvest.

Ben Richardson has been busy towing cars to Maupin this week.

Frank Richardson has gone to High Rock to work for Joe A. Graham, after quitting the forest for a time.

Charles Lewis' horse was bitten by a rattlesnake. It is probable the animal will die. The horses foot swelled to three times its natural size.

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