

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

MAUPIN TIMES

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FILES ON MOUNTAIN STREAMS TO GET MORE WATER

Owners of Wapinitia Irrigation Company Ask Permission to Store 15,000 Second Feet Water

The Sunday Oregonian contained the following special, which has to do with the water situation on Juniper Flat. If the company will go ahead with present plans there need be no shortage of water, neither will there be a change in management of the system there. The company asks for 150 second feet of water, the special explaining the intention of the filing:

Salem, Ore., July 27.—(Special) Robert E. Ellinwood, Portland, has filed application with the state engineer here for permission to store 15,000 acre-feet of water from Cedar, Swamp, Beaver and Wilson creeks and to appropriate 150 second-feet of such stored water and the waters of Bear, Butte and Cedar Swamp creeks for the irrigation of a large body of land and domestic purposes.

EASTERN OREGON CROPS SAID TO BE EXCELLENT

U. P. Reports From Various Centers Optimistic in Nature—Rain Needed in Spots

The Union Pacific System's weather and crop man reports as of Friday last that conditions throughout eastern Oregon are in general very favorable. In the berry and fruit sections a good yield has been realized in the early varieties and the later ones are developing with excellent promise. The wheat harvest is in progress and the crop is fine on all-sown land. The spring wheat needs rain. Live stock in most places is in good shape, though pastures are very dry. The hay crop is fair and has been well saved. Business is reported good in most centers.

New Peerless Car—

Dr. Elwood seems to be sold on the Dodge car. For the past three years he has driven a Dodge coupe but on Tuesday signed up for delivery of a new "Peerless" five passenger car of the Dodge make.

Shipped Lumber—

The McFarlane Lumber company of Pine Grove shipped a couple of carloads of lumber over the O. W. the first of the week. The company has quite a quantity of lumber piled along the track on the rail line and have orders on hand for nearly all of it.

Porch Lunches



WE all sympathize with the stricken lady on shipboard who when the steward approached her with a dish of quivery gelatin, moaned, "Steward, take that away! It wobbles so it makes me sick!"

We may sympathize, but probably it will be with an air of condescension, for we are on no wobbly ship but on our own porch with the dappled light sifting through the leaves, and the garden scents drifting lazily up to soothe us. But more than that, there is the ideal conclusion on the table in front of us. Yes, a gelatin dessert. Not one that we have eaten time and again, but something a little new, a little different, intriguing. Just what? Why, here are the recipes:

Strawberry and Pineapple Foam: Dissolve one package of lemon-

ANNUAL OREGON RAM SALE

At Pendleton Round-Up Grounds On August 20

The annual ram sale under auspices of the Oregon Wool Growers' association will be held at the Round-Up grounds, Pendleton, on Tuesday, August 20. At that time 600 high class rams and 25 pure bred ewes will be offered for sale. Range and stud rams will be offered in lot to suit purchasers. A private sheep company will also have about 3,000 young rams for sale at the time of the association's sale.

These ram sales have been the means of many shepherds improving the blood of their flocks. All the rams offered will be guaranteed pure blood and are from heavy wool producing sires and ewes, as well as the best for mutton on the market. A large attendance is expected at the sale.

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY—KELLY?

Attraction at Legion Hall Next Sunday, Starring Tom Moore, Bessie Love

The offering at the Legion hall next Sunday night will be "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" with Tom Moore and Bessie Love in the stellar roles, a play replete with laughable situations and a theme of romance acceptable to all. Below is a thumbnail sketch of the play:

Pat Kelly, while with the A. E. F. in France, doesn't hesitate to try his "line" on French girls. He usually asks them to come to the United States after the war and marry him. Jeanette takes him seriously and arrives in New York as stewardess on a ship. She cannot obtain shore leave to try to escape, but is seen by Buck Johnson, an immigration officer, who was Kelly's rival for her favor in France. Johnson tries to force his attentions on her but she escapes.

After a long search, Jeanette finds Kelly, who is a traffic cop, and when he gives her his address, she goes to his apartment where Johnson finds her. Johnson tries to arrest her for violating the immigration law, but Kelly beats him in a fight. Kelly is arrested for interfering with the law. He really loves the girl by this time and wants to marry her but Jeanette is broken-hearted thinking that he does not love her. She returns to her ship. Johnson sees her and gloating informs Sergeant Malloy who had placed Kelly in jail for interfering with a government officer. Malloy permits Kelly to go free and he arrives at the boat, after a wild ride in a police car, just in time to get Jeanette and take her in his arms.

Vale—Additional equipment installed at Rex Theatre.

Wamic People Hold Picnic at Swim Resort

Present and Former Residents Exchange Greeting and Picnic at Mountain Resort

A former resident of Wamic voluntarily sent to The Times an account of a reunion of present and former residents of Wamic, who gathered at Swim last Sunday. Our correspondent thus tells of the meeting:

Hearing an unusual sound, not unlike a busy hive of bees at Swim last Sunday, caused your correspondent to investigate a very pretty grove of trees. There I discovered many old-time friends from Wamic and other places who had gathered to participate in the Wamic annual picnic.

Starting with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Driver I shook hands of many people whom I had not seen for a long time, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magill and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodcock, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driver, Mrs. Minnie Heimeyer and daughters, J. F. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Woodcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zumwalt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrow, Mrs. Rachael Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woodcock and family, were among those present from Wamic.

Many old-time Wamic people who reside in other places were present, some of them being Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patison, Mr. and Mrs. Belya Patison, C. S. McCorkle, Mrs. Kate Spath, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zumwalt, Mrs. Ella Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Beaty.

After a wonderful basket dinner some of the younger people and a few of the older ones, among them Carl Pratt was counted, enjoyed a swim in the warm mineral spring at the place of the gathering.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

From The Times August 2, 1918. Born, on July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt of Bakeoven, a pair of twins, a boy and girl.

Prof. Teeter of the O. A. C. engineering department, will meet with the ranchers of Wapinitia Plains next Saturday for the purpose of giving field demonstration of irrigation and its lines of development.

The first electric sign to be shown in Maupin has been installed by Shattuck Bros. to illuminate their shoe counter.

Cecil Chastain took the military examination Saturday for mechanical engineer. He expects to be called for service before long.

J. S. Brown's second cutting of alfalfa this year was 33 days from the first cutting. He will get another cutting about September 10. This shows what can be accomplished by farming with water.

F. M. Driver and wife of Wamic have received a card from their son, Marion, announcing his arrival in France.

Mrs. Lou Woodside's driving horse yearned for old home pastures in the Valley and left for those parts one day last week. The horse got as far as Summit House, a distance of 40 miles the first day. Later the animal was reported as having passed the toll gate.

While on a stroll one day recently one of Burton Thurber's hens wandered to the elevator and went up a spout, choking same. W. O. Miller released her and she went away cackling, none the worse for her experience.

Edwin Kidder was among others called for army service, he receiving notice to report on July 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris are the parents of a nine-pound boy, who arrived last week.

Legion Convention At Salem Next Week

Three-Day Program Arranged For Legionnaires and Auxiliary With Big Dinners

The convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at Salem, beginning on Wednesday, August 8, and continuing for three days. Nearly every post in the state has selected delegates and besides there will be a large concourse of members, who will attend as Legionnaires.

Elaborate programs have been arranged by each branch of the order, and preparations have been made to take care of all who attend. Included in the program will be both formal and informal dinners, music, vocal and instrumental, garden parties, barbecues, parades, glee club concerts, golf tournaments and divers other sports. At this convention officers for the ensuing year are to be appointed and other business of interest to the department of Oregon taken care of.

ONE REASON FOR HIGHER PRICES OF 1929 WHEAT

Drought and Excessive Rains Responsible for Lessening of This Year's Crop

State Market Agent Seymour, ever in touch with agricultural and stock conditions of the country, sent out the following statement regarding conditions of the Canadian wheat crop. From it can be gathered just what may be expected in the way of higher prices for this year's wheat crop. Mr. Seymour says:

"The latest news from Canada indicates a serious condition there. A dispatch of 21st inst. from Edmonton says: 'Not for twenty years have crop conditions in Canada been so serious and unpromising as they are today. The report of all the Dominion statisticians published on Saturday, showed crops for all Canada to be but 57 per cent of normal. The price of wheat, of course, will be higher than in other years, but the farmer will have very little to sell. In consequence of the prolonged drought and hot winds in the west, great areas of the best wheat land are parched and blackened. Hundreds of acres sown to wheat have been plowed in. Rain has come in time to save some of the fodder crop but the outlook for grain is decidedly serious.'

Ordered New Ford Coupe—

M. D. Ashley, section foreman at Two Springs, has ordered a new Ford coupe and the car is now at Kramer Bros. garage. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley are arranging for a motor trip and the new coupe will be their means of conveyance.

Sprained Her Ankle—

While coming up the hill from Carl Pratt's residence last Saturday Mabel Weberg, stepped in a gopher hole, turning her ankle and rendering the member unusable. Since then she has been compelled to remain at home. The sprain is yielding to treatment and the young lady will soon be on her feet again.

Friends From Indiana—

Mr. and Mrs. Huston, coming from Indiana, being old friends of the Julius Shepflin family, spent a few days of last week in Maupin with the Shepflins. They were on a trip which will take in all the principal points of the west.

Building Fox Pens—

John and W. H. Williams are at work on the construction of additional pens for their foxes. The growth of the late litters and the mating up of some of them makes more room a necessity, hence the new pens.

Seven Cases of Measles—

The last report of the state health department gives Wasco county credit for being one of the most healthful counties in Oregon. But seven cases of communicable diseases were reported, they being measles. That number made up a total of 23 cases of such disease in the whole state.

New invoice of fishing tackle—flies, spinners, leaders, and canned salmon eggs for trout fishing, just arrived at the Maupin Drug Store.

TRUCK AND COW COLLIDE

Carl Spickerman Kills Bovine Near Hix Ranch

While on his way to The Dalles from Maupin last Friday evening, Carl D. Spickerman, operator of the truck line between the two stations, ran into a bunch of cattle near the school house opposite the John Hix ranch. One cow was killed and the truck sustained a broken radiator and lamps. The bovine was the property of Obe Russell and was running a large on the highway at the time.

Many complaints have been made about hogs and cattle grazing on the various highways. Several of each have been killed and several autos temporarily put out of commission because of collision with the animals. Cattle running at large on public roads are a menace to life and limb and the practice should be curbed by keeping all stock in the home enclosures.

OREGON GAINED 80 NEW FAMILIES DURING JULY

More Settlers Come to Oregon and Invest Better Than Quarter Million Dollars

Concrete evidence of the attractiveness of Oregon as a place for a home is offered by the report of the state chamber of commerce, W. G. Ide, manager, for July which shows 80 new families who arrived and located in various counties and who invested \$369,850. This also shows an advance over the corresponding month of 1928, when only 27 families settled in Oregon. The report further shows that the new people purchased 3658 acres of land, contrasted with but 821 in July, 1928. Total arrivals for the first seven months of 1929 show 287 families who invested \$1,492,575 in all forms of property in Oregon. Manager Ide states that from all indications the coming fall and winter months will see an unprecedented influx of families to this state, seeking locations and investments. A part of the great advance in number of new families and investments being made is attributed by the state chamber to the efforts of their Los Angeles office and the stationing of Arthur Foster to their staff in the states just east of Oregon.

Mrs. Kramer Ill—

Mrs. Ailene Kramer was taken ill with what seemed to be appendicitis last week and for a time her condition appeared rather serious. She was taken to The Dalles for observation, the doctor there diagnosing her ailment as gastritis. Mrs. Kramer has been confined to her bed but at this writing is somewhat improved.

Ungentine takes off that coat of sunburn. Get a bottle for 50 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

Tomatoes—Economy—Beauty



EVERY housewife who keeps up with the market knows that canned tomatoes are among the bargains of the month. For they can be bought for less than ten cents a pound canned, to say nothing of the saving of time which would be consumed in selecting, peeling and cooking fresh ones.

Hurray for Youth!

But does every housewife know that tomatoes have received a real endorsement from one who ought to know, as to their good influence on beauty? Edna Wallace Hopper, youthful at sixty-eight (or is it seventy?) asserts that it is the omniscient tomato which has been largely responsible for her continued

beauty and charm. But let her tell it as she recently did when she appeared in a theatre as reported by "The Optimist":

"I ascribe my retention of health and vigor and what I have of good looks," she told an admiring group of friends after the show, "to tomatoes. I eat vegetables of all sorts, but tomatoes lead the menu. Spinach is lovely, too, and carrots are divine. But tomatoes are best of all. You can eat them in any form, and they do you good. Canned ones are as good as fresh ones, too."

Now what more could any woman want? A combination of beautifier and economy. What a chance to be both virtuous and beautiful!