

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

MAUPIN TIMES

Publishes only that news fit to print. Caters to no particular class, but works for all.

VOLUME XV

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A WEEK FROM TODAY THE BIG FAIR OPENS

Calls for Premium List Many and Displays being Arranged by Exhibitors

Calls for copies of the 1929 Wasco County Fair premium lists have been many, this office having given out nearly 50 so far. Nearly all of those who have asked for lists have signified an intention of arranging exhibits and these range from a lace handkerchief to a flock of fancy cattle.

Perhaps the best exhibit of 4-H club members will be at the coming fair. More calves, sheep, colts, pigs, chickens, vegetables, cooked foods, needlework and other things taken up by the clubs will be on exhibition than ever before shown. Each member seems to be imbued with the idea that he or she must send their best. In the matter of live stock many youngsters have had their entries on special diet and have been giving special care that their animals appear at their best.

The race program, which will be the same as made for the fairs at Condon, Moro and Goldendale, has already resulted in having a large string of fast horses brought to our fair grounds and 11 gallopers are expected to arrive next Monday, they coming from member towns of the Racing association. Besides the horses from other parts many local race horse owners already have their horses at the grounds, among them being Wallace Conley, who has several new additions to his string, which contain "Shimmy," a saddler, "Centaur," "Light Foot Molly," "Lumber Jim" and "Dan Patch," runners, as well as "Brick," "Copper" and "Dan" a relay string. Wallace says he is going after the money in each race and has the horses that will bring it to him.

A circus has been signed to show at the fair, it being the aggregation billed to show at Tygh Valley in opposition to the fair program. That it will show at the fair grounds means that more people will attend there than if the show "bucked" the county exposition. Many other novelties in the way of free outside acts, games, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and other attractions provided for the pleasure of all ages.

Many stock owners are preparing fancy animals for the fair. Some of the best dairy cattle, beef cattle, blooded hogs and sheep, poultry and horses will occupy stalls at the grounds and the parade of stock will be the best ever held at Tygh Valley fairs.

As the fair is a county affair, many people being stockholders in the association, it is up to our people generally to turn out and make this exposition the best of all. It is by paid admissions that premiums are provided for, to keep up the grounds, make additions to buildings, improve the track and take care of the many things that require money to carry on. Each rancher of this section should make arrangements to attend the fair all three days and to bring their families with them. The more admissions there are the better able the association will be to give money for premiums and to provide more attractions for the pleasure of the attendants. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 29-30-31, are the dates you are expected to be at the fair.

St. Helens—Sash and door factory started here.

COMMENDS THE MAUPIN TIMES

Maupin Receiving Excellent Value In Local Publication

In a letter to The Times from E. G. Harlan, editor of "Oregon Business," the writer takes occasion to commend this paper, saying that Maupin is getting excellent value for its investment in this publication. Mr. Harlan's letter, in part, follows:

"Dear Mr. Semmes: We appreciate receiving your new paper and assure you we shall use it with people interested in your locality.

"The writer recalls his pleasant visit to your town on the occasion of the bridge dedication.

"We want to commend you on the fine newspaper you are giving the people of your end of the county and we trust your readers and advertisers will show their appreciation in a very substantial manner. A good, live newspaper in one of the best development agencies in any district and with the support you are receiving, Maupin is getting excellent value for its investment in your publication."

O. T. REDUCES RAIL FARES

Takes Effect Next Sunday and Continues Two Months

The Oregon Trunk railway announces a substantial reduction in the round trip fares between Oregon Trunk railway station Bend to Wishram inclusive and Portland, effective daily, from Sunday, August 25th to November 30th, with a return limit of 30 days. These reductions will apply also from and to Prineville and between Oregon Trunk local point.

According to Lee S. Davis, traveling passenger agent of the Oregon trunk railway, these reductions are being put on as an experiment, in the belief that they will prove attractive to travelers at Central Oregon points, Portland, etc., as they afford opportunity for making round trips at much lower than regular charges.

The new reduced round trip fares from Maupin are as follows with proportionate reductions to points not listed. Portland, \$9.45; Vancouver, \$9.45; Camas, \$9.45; Washougal, \$9.45; Stevenson, \$7.65; Bend, \$6.10; Redmond, \$5.10; Prineville, \$7.10; Madras, \$3.60; Culver, \$4.15; Metolius, \$3.95.

The Oregon Trunk train leaves Maupin for Portland at 1:10 a. m. and for Bend at 2:33 a. m. daily.

FORDS—STILL MORE FORDS

Kramer Bros. Flooding Country With New Creation

We don't know how they do it without newspaper advertising but the fact remains that that firm is filling this section with the latest creation of Henry Ford. Last week Kramer Bros. delivered a Ford truck to the Farghers, a roadster to Chas. McIntyre of the Wapinitia road crew, a coupe to Mary Ann McDougall and a like vehicle to Chester McCorkle, the latter living at The Dalles. Had Kramer Bros. used the columns of The Times to tell about their cars no doubt sales would have been greatly augmented as a result.

RAZORS BOYCOTTED BARBERS IDLE AT COUNTY SEAT

Will Reap Harvest After Frolics and Whisker Crop Picked Up in Baskets

The fifth annual American Legion Old Fort Dalles Frolics will be presented in The Dalles on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 5, 6, and 7, and according to the general committee in charge of events, will be "bigger and better than ever."

Legionnaires and others at The Dalles are now raising their annual crop of whiskers in preparation for the whisker contest on September 7, when prizes totalling \$50 will be awarded for the best specimens of hair to adornment. Anyone wearing whiskers (genuine, not imitation or fuff) will be admitted free to the Frolics this year, it is announced.

The Frolics annual pageant parade, which has grown each year until it now includes 75 entries, presenting every form of transportation known to mankind, will be given at 5 p. m. on Thursday, September 5. Doors to Old Fort Dalles, (The Dalles civic auditorium) will open immediately following the parade, and the first showing of the Fall Fashion Revue and Vaudeville will be given at 7:15 p. m. A second show—a repetition of the first—will be given at 8:30 p. m.

This annual Fashion Revue is one looked forward to by many residents of the Mid-Columbia district, and is participated in by 24 beautiful young women of The Dalles, representing The Dalles merchants. Dancing, singing and comedy numbers will enliven the revue, it is declared.

A 30-round boxing card will be given at the Frolics Friday evening, September 6. The card will include a 10 round bout between Terry Kileen of Eugene and Rocky Rodgers of Hood River, at 160 pounds, a semi-windup of six rounds between Billy Irwin, "The Umatilla Buzzsaw," and "Chick" Kennedy, of Medford, a six round special event between Darrell McQuillan, of Wasco and Russell Wright, of Heppner, at 147 pounds, and four rounds between Harry McDonald, of Moro and Bob Collins, of The Dalles. A four round curtain raiser will be offered, "Cobb" George, of The Dalles vs. Johnny Macnab, of Wasco, at 160 pounds.

Those attending the fight will be admitted to the Frolics games, concessions, entertainments and dancing on Friday night without the usual season ticket, it was stated.

On Saturday night, continuous vaudeville will be presented in the auditorium theatre, and the entertainment features of the Old Fort will be in full swing in the auditorium gymnasium.

Dancing will be enjoyed nightly in the auditorium ballroom, where one of the finest spring floors in central Oregon is available, with a capacity of 300 couples.

Costumes of Old Fort Dalles days, 1848 to 1870, will be worn by Dalles residents during the three days of the Frolics, and the city and county government will be temporarily displaced by especially elected civic officials, it is declared.

French plate looking glasses, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 at the Maupin Drug Store.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY 10-DAY OUTING AT MOUNTAIN LAKE

Sunday Services and Inspection Order of the Day—Boat Race and Treasure Hunt

There were a large number of visitors at the first Sunday in the Boy Scout camp at Lost Lake, several being early enough to attend the Sunday services of the scouts, which were in charge of Rev. W. T. Beatty of White Salmon and Rev. F. W. Delaphine of Hood River, and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Then in p.m. was the order of the day, and was quite a matter of serious inspection, as all the tents were in splendid shape.

Many of the visitors brought their lunch and several had notified the cook and bought their dinners there. A committee of the Lion Club of The Dalles brought five gallons of ice cream, which the scouts enjoyed very much. There also were several nice treats of peanuts, marshmallows, cantaloupes, peaches, etc., brought for the boys to enjoy later, which means much to a boy in camp.

Court of Honor at 2:00 a. m. was wonderful and showed some of the work the scouts had been doing in camp. Then came a boat race in the large whale boats of the camp, which was quite an exciting event and enjoyed very much, as it was declared a tie. Then a treasure hunt, which proved quite a hunt, but the treasure was eventually found, and being candy and gum was, of course, quite a treasure to the group which made the find.

There was scheduled contests in swimming and diving, but the afternoon proved too cold for the sport. The wind and rain cleared away at sundown and a wonderful campfire ended the day in camp.

Scouts Ralph Kaiser, and Herbert Kramer, from Maupin, attended the camp.

WATER COMING DOWN TO FLAT

Ponds Being Filled and Wells Get Supply of Wetness

Ranchers of Juniper were beginning to work about their domestic and stock water supply, as that necessity had begun to be rather scarce. Tuesday last, however, their fears were dispelled by a plentiful supply of water being delivered through the ditches and canals. Ponds and wells on the upper Flat have received an unusual supply of water, and from now on there will be a sufficiency for all purposes, aside from irrigation of alfalfa field.

WILL SERVE CHICKEN DINNERS

Wapinitia Ladies Aid to Have Stand at Coming Fair

The Wapinitia Ladies Aid of the U. B. church has secured the "Dew Drop Inn" at the fair grounds and each day of the fair will serve chicken dinners. Of course there will be many other things to accompany the cooked biddies, and all who feel the pangs of hunger while at the fair may have same a snagged by putting their feet under the tables at the Inn.

Burns—Hudson street to be improved.

MAUPIN TEACHER ON TRIP TO ARCTIC CIRCLE

MAUPIN GIRL AT UNIVERSITY

Doris Bonney Taking Summer Course to Qualify as Teacher

University of Oregon, Eugene, August 21—(Special)—The large post-session summer school in the history of the University of Oregon is being attended this summer by Doris Bonney of Maupin. The total enrollment is 316, nearly double that of any former post-session.

The large increase is attributed to the "floating university" trip on the S. S. Queen which took 155 students on a two-weeks cruise of Alaska. In addition to this, however, the campus enrollment of 161 students exceeds all previous enrollments.

1680 students attended or are attending the summer sessions conducted in Eugene and Portland, and the post-sessions. This is an increase of 279 over last year's total enrollment.

Post-session will close August 30 with commencement exercises for those who have filled graduation requirements. This is the first time commencement has been held after the summer session, students have previously been held over until the regular June commencement.

Increasing attendance and interest in the university summer sessions promises to keep the Eugene campus active all the year around. The summer and post-session virtually compose a fourth quarter.

ANTELOPE'S OIL EXCITEMENT

Artesian Well Drill Enters Oil Shale and Will Go Deeper

Great excitement prevailed at Antelope one day last week when evidences of oil were found in a well being sunk for artesian water at the baseball grounds. The citizens of that place had subscribed a sum for drilling to a depth of 200 feet. Just before the end of that distance had been reached the drill entered a shale which bore evidences of containing oil. The shale was tried by fire, which burned brightly. Samples were sent away for analysis and a further sum has been subscribed to pay for drilling an additional 200 feet. In the meantime residents of Antelope are anxiously awaiting word from the samples sent to the laboratory.

WILL SHOW AT TYGH VALLEY

New Stories and Other Film Features Booked

Being unable to make connection with the manager of the Wasco county Fair regarding putting on shows during the fair, George Miller has rented the I. O. O. F. hall at Tygh Valley and on Friday and Saturday nights, August 30-31 will show there. George has secured some special film stories and with them will be shown the very latest news happenings as well as acceptable comedies. Watch for bills containing program.

Enjoy the cozy comfort of a steamer voyage with dining menus containing variety to satisfy any ordinary appetite and stop frequently, this preventing the monotony of a trans-oceanic voyage and allow use of little used muscles.

I shall soon be back to old friends and familiar face so, au revoir. LUCILE CANTRELL.

Mrs. Lucile Cantrell Writes The Times of Voyage to the Land of Gold

Below we publish a letter from Mrs. Lucile Cantrell, now on a trip to Alaska as a member of the summer school contingent from Corvallis and Eugene schools of higher education. Mrs. Cantrell seems to be entranced with the scenery on the trip and tells of her experience in a pleasurable manner:

August 14, 1929. On Board the S. S. Queen

Thru the home paper I wish to send word to my friends in Maupin and vicinity that I am now on my long anticipated Alaskan trip. We left Seattle August 8th, and all too soon will be back in the states a week from today. We are now southward bound but stopping to load salmon from an up-to-date cannery at Hood Bay before going to Sitka. We will return via Juneau, where the Juneau Alaska mining works are overhauled. I say overhauled, advisedly, because we climbed about seven hundred steps almost vertically to reach the top of the building on the hill overlooking the town. The tunnels run back into the hills two and one-half miles and are still 250 feet below the surface. The mining is done by the gravity system, with huge revolving tanks containing steel balls to crush the ore.

Yesterday we were in Skaguay, that famous place enroute to the gold fields of Dawson. From there we went inland on a narrow gauge railroad, which climbs over White Pass to lake Bennett and on. We went no farther than the lake, where the few skeletons of shacks remain as mute testimony of the once gold-crazed population of 15,000, housed mostly in tents. There is only a lunch station there now. Skaguay, too, makes one think of a cemetery, when you see the old vacant buildings and make a guess at the probable excitement of earlier days when the population exceeded 20,000. In Skaguay I saw the most beautiful flowers to be found anywhere in the world. The owner of the gardens understands his business for the richly colored dahlias now in bloom were truly as big as a dinner plate, and the length of my index finger just measured a pansy blossom. Frosts are expected at any time and then only the hot house plants will survive.

The old trail may still be seen along the sides of mountains of granite and overhanging a raging torrent. I should have liked to go to Dawson to see White Horse rapids where the first gold seekers met their Waterloo, but if financially secure I'd like to spend the summer in Alaska—we'll forget the if. Last evening we heard Bishop Rowe of the Episcopal church, who having come into the territory before '98, visited missions along the Yukon and inside the arctic Circle with dog teams. His recent trip to his northern mission was by airplane. You would never tire of hearing this man—stalwart physically, mentally and morally, who has met all the vicissitudes of life in Alaska, has a sense of humor and unbounded faith in the people, Eskimo, Indians and whites.

We are skirting a small part of southern Alaska, sail no rough seas, pass beautiful scenery and en-

HONEY LOU—IN YOSEMITE



HONEY-LOU MEETS A CHARMING GENTLEMAN WHO CALLS HIMSELF SIR CUTHBERT.



WHO AND WHAT IS SIR CUTHBERT? WHY SHOULD HE BE INTERESTED IN HONEY-LOU?



HALF DOME IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK—ONE OF THE SCENIC SPOTS OF THE WORLD. VISITED BY 495,000 PEOPLE EACH YEAR, OVER EXCELLENT, ALL YEAR, ROADS.



Y'KNOW, THATS HALF DOME. I SHOULD THINK A COUNTRY AS RICH AS THIS COULD AFFORD A WHOLE ONE. WATCH FOR HONEY LOU NEXT WEEK.