

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Now that the fair is over it is
time to begin taking stock of affairs
concerning the fair association.
There are men, members of the as-
sociation who are ambitious to ob-
tain control of the workings of the
board; they do not take fitness for
the coveted position into considera-
tion; they merely want to be "boss,"
and to have exclusive say regarding
what shall and what shall not be
done. They give no thought to the
success or failure of the annual ex-
positions and take no heed where the
money is coming from with which to
meet obligations.

For several years W. E. Hunt has
been the mainstay and support of
the Wasco County Fair association.
He has carried the deficits person-
ally and has ever been willing to ad-
vance money for needed improve-
ments. He has been generous in the
extreme, not even insisting upon
payments of accrued interest on his
loans to the association. Recently
some more improvements were men-
tioned. One member of the board
of directors argued that the improve-
ments should be made and when asked
where the money to pay for them
was coming from said, substantially,
"Billy Hunt will pay for them." He
did not seem to care about the al-
ready large debt owing Mr. Hunt,
evidently assuming that all necessary
to be done was to go ahead and have
the bills sent the president of the as-
sociation for payment. Nix on that
stuff. Billy Hunt is first, last and
all the time working for the advance-
ment of the agricultural interests of
this section. He spends his money
freely but at the same time wants
value received for it. That he has
not been a Shylock regarding the
interest due speaks in tones of thun-
der of his interest in our county fair.
He is carrying the whole burden of

fair debt and when members of the
fair association imagine for one
moment that he can be made a goat
of, well, they having another think
coming.

Another officer of the association
has worked for several years as
secretary, receiving not one cent for
his labors. He has neglected his own
business that he might assist in pro-
ducing an attractive fair. He and
his wife has set up many a night
making out the lists handed in by
judge, in various departments of the
fair. He has spent his own money in
advancing the fair's interests and has
never uttered a complaint. Now it is
in the air that one certain member of
the board seeks the position of secre-
tary. That man has not made a suc-
cess of his own business and to en-
trust the management of the fair to
him would be the height of folly.
"Never trade horses while crossing a
stream" is a trite and true adage. Al.
Gillis has proven his worth; he has
at all times been on the job and so
long as he will continue in his pres-
ent position as secretary the stock-
holders should show their apprecia-
tion of his past efforts and see to it
that he is retained. Think this over,
for it is meaty and pertains to the
best interests of the Wasco County
Fair association.

Home From Monmouth—
Miss Velma Crofoot is home from
the Monmouth normal school and
will remain until school begins for
the fall term. Velma is fitting her-
self for teaching and is making good
progress in her studies. She attend-
ed the teacher institute at The
Dalles Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bought Doty Cottage—
Dr. Stovall recently purchased the
Ernest Doty cottage and will hold
it for rent as an investment. Ernest
has moved his family to the resi-
dence of Dolph Goetjen across the
road from his former home.

New Faces at Rainbow—
The Misses Genevieve and Adeline
Seethoff have arrived at Maupin
and will be employed at the Rainbow
cafe during the absence of Signe
Fischer, who begins her month's va-
cation next Monday.

Fished at Bluffs—
Oliver Resh and wife went to
Bluffs Sunday and fished the De-
chutes at that place, catching some
nice messes of rainbows.

Dalles Recorder Passes—
D. L. Cates, for many years city
recorder of The Dalles, died at that
city last Saturday. Funeral was
held at the Elks temple with burial
in the Odd Fellow cemetery Sun-
day afternoon. The Masonic burial
service was held at the grave.

Set Fires in Forest—
William Greiner and Carl Jensen
are serving a 10-day sentence in the
county jail, they having been arrest-
ed by forest rangers and sentenced
by Justice E. M. Hartman of Wap-
initia. The men were taken to The
Dalles and turned over to the sher-
iff by Deputy Sheriff Kramer of
Maupin.

Roses Kept Good—
When Miss Marie Resh left for
rosebuds from the garden of Mrs.
her Chicago home she took several
W. H. Williams. Writing from Chi-
cago Miss Resh stated the flowers
kept as fresh and sweet as when
first picked, which is a boost for the
keeping quality of Maupin grown
flowers.

Brought Watermelons—
Newel Shearer and wife came
over from Three Mile ranch on
Tuesday and brought a truckload of
fine home-grown watermelons with
them. The melons were of fine
size, ripe and luscious. The Shear-
ers returned home Wednesday after-
noon.

Left the Rainbow—
Mr. Albert St. Dennis has served
connection with the Rainbow restau-
rant and on Sunday next will assume
charge of the kitchen at the Maupin
cafe. Mrs. St. Dennis is an excel-
lent cook and by securing her ser-
vices the new restaurant has made
a good move.

Visited With Brother—
Chas. Stovall, wife and children
visited with the former's brother,
Dr. L. S. Stovall, and family from
Saturday last until Tuesday of this
week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Stovall are teachers in the Rockaway
schools and returned in order to be
on hand when school begins there.

Ladies Aid Elects—
At a meeting of the U. B. Ladies
Aid, held last evening, Mrs. Frank
Dyer was elected president and Mrs.
Everett Richmond secretary for the
ensuing year.

A. P. Myers, the first agent for the
Oregon Trunk railway in Maupin,
with his family spent a few hours at
the W. H. Staats home last Sunday.
Mr. Myers is now stationed at Red-
mond. The visitors were accompan-
ied by Mrs. Frazier, also of Redmond.

Brought in Lambs—
Billy Hunt, Jr., went to Devil's
Half Acre the first of the week and
on Wednesday returned with a load
of 26 lambs, each of which had be-
come affected with leg stiffness.
The young woolies were taken to
the home ranch for care and pasture.

were taken by the scouts, they being
on prunes and apples, while three
third prize ribbons were given on
plums and peaches.

The Scouts promise to make a
greater exhibit next year and will
lay plans for that in early spring,
giving particular attention to garden
vegetables, although arranging ex-
hibits of other field and garden
things.

Your subscription is due—pay up.

**BOY SCOUTS MAKE MOST
COMMENDABLE SHOWING**

Take First Prize at Fair on General
Exhibit of Garden and
Field Products.

The Boy Scout troop with head-
quarters in Maupin made a most
commendable showing with their ex-
hibits at the fair. Members of the
troop had worked hard to grow vege-
tables and when the displays were
made it brought many exclamations
of approval from people who took
pains to closely inspect it.

The exhibit consisted of field and
garden products such as grains,
grasses and various varieties of
vegetables. In addition to the group
prize the troop took blue ribbons on
grapes, Gravenstein apples and
blackberries. Two second prizes

**Pick Ups About
Town**

There is one cess-pool in Maupin
where the contents should be cut up
rather fine. One day recently the
possessor of false teeth was taken
ill and went to a catch basin to re-
lieve his stomach. The exertion caus-
ed his false teeth to become loosened
and fall into the bowl. Dr. Short's
services were requisitioned and the
next day the toothless one was
again wearing his customary
smile and showing a set of brand
new store teeth.

W. W. Richmond posed as a fire
fighter several days last week. He
went to the wilds of northern Idaho
with the intention of assisting in ex-
tinguishing the forest fires raging
there. He was promised adequate
remuneration for his labors as well
as sufficient sustenance while on the
fire line. He received neither and
returned a poorer (yes, and hungrier)
man than when he enlisted in the
fire service. Man learns by ex-
perience and Brother Richmond has
acquired enough experience to last
him the rest of his life.

Dan Poling seems to be able to
turn his hand to almost anything in
the line of human endeavor. Not
alone is he a good school teacher,
athletic coach, play director and
auto mechanic but has discovered he
can "dive for pearls" with the best.
If any have doubts of the last state-
ment we invite them to interrogate
the people at the new restaurant, at
which place Dan showed his capacity
as dish washer.

Doc Short was hard put one day
last week. He was called on by a
patient who wanted a pair of teeth
muy pronto and Doc got down to a
real hustle and work to prove his
motto—"entire satisfaction or money
back." He hustled the impressions,
picked out teeth, made the cast and
worked like a nailer to get the order
out the next day. Did he do it? We'll
say he did. Then he, with several
others, went to the mountains
lakes where Doc will recuperate
from the strenuousness of his hur-
ry-up job.

Golf seems to be a disease from
the tentacles of which there is no es-
cape. It gets old and young, clergy
and layman, doctor and nurse, and
in many cases, staid business men.
Many a man has adopted the Scot-
tish game for the exercise and re-
laxation it gives; others take the
game up for the pure sport it al-
lows. We never thought that Mau-
pinites would be bitten by the bug
but in that we were mistaken. Bates
Shattuck has the disease in a viru-
lent manner and he worked some of
its germs out of his system last Sun-
day by using masher, brassie and
putter (we think that is what some
of the golf clubs are called) on the
links at the county seat. Just how

proficient Bates is at the game we
know not, but will bet out last pair
of summer socks he will master the
intricacies of the sport and soon
show up older golfers or golfists,
however they may be called.

Rumor has it that Maupin society
will soon be called upon to contribute
to a shower for a soon bride-to-be.
We have listened to that rumor for
some time and, going on the pre-
sumption that "where there is smoke
there is fire," we almost begin to be-
lieve there is more to it than appears
on the surface. Knowing the sup-
posedly interested parties we will con-
gratuate them in advance, and if
their wedding does not occur will
congratuate them on remaining
single.

**STAGE SCHEDULE OF
Bend-Portland Stage Co**

Round Trip Daily
Going East
Leave Portland 1:00 p. m.
Arrive Maupin 4:50 p. m.

Going West
Leave Bend 7:00 a. m.
Arrive Maupin 10:30 a. m.
Arrive Portland 2:50 p. m.
Stage stop at Hotel Kelly and the
Rainbow garage in Maupin; at Im-
perial Hotel in Portland.

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FARES**

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via

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Portland, Vancouver, Wishram, and
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Tickets on sale daily August
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30 Day Return Limit

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Reduced Fares to Other Points
Trains leave Northbound for Port-
land at 1:10 a. m. daily.
Southbound for Bend at 2:33 a. m.
daily.

Full information of
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NOTICE

Of Meeting of Board of Equaliza-
tion for Wasco County State of
Oregon.

To the Taxpayers of Wasco county,
Oregon:

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Equalization for Wasco
county, State of Oregon will attend
at the County Court room of Wasco
county court house, State of Oregon,
on the second Monday in September,
being the 9th day thereof, at
10 o'clock a. m., and publicly examine
the assessment rolls and correct all
errors in valuation, description or
qualities of lands, lots or other

property assessed by the under-
signed for the year 1929. The
tax-law states in part that it
shall be the duty of all per-
sons interested to appear at the time
and place appointed. Said board will
convene in session for a period of
two weeks or longer if necessary.
All reports must be filed with said
Board during the first fifteen days
in session thereof.

WILL L. DOUD,
A15-S5. Wasco County Assessor.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage
for rent. Inquire of Mrs. H. F.
Bothwell. 44-12*

FOR RENT—700 acres of pasture
land, 640 acres inclosed with 5-
wire fence, on highway, also 4-
room house and garage. School
bus passes house. 43-11*

PEACHES FOR CANNING—Albert-
and Salways, two miles east of
The Dalles on old Dufur road.
\$1.00 per lug. 43-11*

FOR SALE—Bean threshing outfit;
one 22 calibre Winchester repeat-
ing rifle; one 30-30 Winchester
carbine. See or call on Otto Her-
rin, Criterion, Oregon. 43-12*

FOR SALE—High grade piano near
Maupin. Will sacrifice for quick
sale. Tallman Piano Store, Salem
Oregon. 41-13

WAPIN I. O. O. F.

Lodge No. 205, Maupin, Oregon
meets every Saturday night in I. O.
O. F. hall. Visiting members always
welcome.

Willard Cunningham, N. G.
Everett Hazen, Secretary

Dr. WM. KENNEDY

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DENTAL X-RAY
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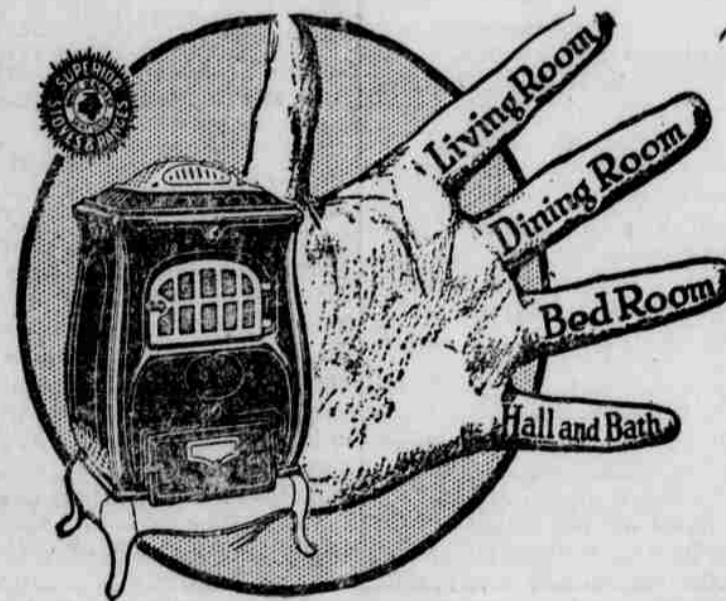
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