

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. W. Semmes, Editor
C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
Publishers

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ter September 8, 1914, at the post
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

A NEW TYPE OF ACCIDENT
LEGISLATION

The demand for unconditional
compulsory automobile insurance
which led to the famous—or perhaps
infamous—Massachusetts law, seems
to have diminished. In its place has
appeared a new viewpoint which has
produced such laws as those in effect
in California, New York and a few
other states.

In general these laws provide that
a motorist, in case of an accident
caused by his own carelessness, must
pay all judgments against him and
provide a bond or an insurance
policy against future accidents before
again being allowed to drive. This
is not compulsory insurance in an
absolute sense. The careful, competent
motorist has nothing to fear. The legisla-
tive and financial burden is placed
where it belongs—on those who
cause accidents.

The constant increase in driving
accidents has apparently made some
sort of legislation necessary and
these laws, while comparatively new
and untried, would seem fair and
reasonable. There is no room on our
highways for the reckless, the im-
competent or the ignorant. Nor
should others pay for their mistakes.
Unconditional compulsory insurance
such as exemplified by the Massa-
chusetts ordinance, overlooked this simple
fact and came immediately to grief.
Every citizen who drives a car will
await with interest the results of this
newer type of accident legislation.—
The Manufacturer.

Went to Stevenson—

Andy Wittman went to Stevenson,
Washington, Tuesday morning to
look after the completion of four
large culverts, which his firm is
building on the North Bank highway
above the Slomania county town.
Andy says the job is about completed,
about all that remains to be done is
the removal of the forms holding the
concrete work.

John Mode in Town—

John Mode, son of one of Maupin's
original hotel keepers, Dolph Mode,
with his wife was in Maupin last
Friday. John called on many old
acquaintances and looked over at
the town, expressing surprise at the
growth Maupin has made. He lives
in Oakland, California.

Save Your Stockings—

Why ruin the appearance of your
silk stockings by sewing up runs
when you can have them re-knit,
making them almost new again at
a cost of 5 cents per three inches for
single runs. Work carefully and
promptly done. Darning at moderate
cost by Clayre Semmes, at The
Times office.

Tried in November—

Clifford S. Andrus, the young

ellow who was arrested at The
Dalles for appropriating an auto-
mobile and who drove the car to
Maupin shortly after, now in the
Jultnomah county jail, will be tried
or his theft on November 7. It is
pected that if he is found guilty
ad sentenced, he will be deported
Canada at the expiration of his
me, he being a citizen of that do-
minion.

Professors in Michigan—

Writing The Times from Battle
reek, Michigan, Lester Crofoot
lates he is at work there and directs
is paper be sent to that city. Lester
nit his job with the Kuckenber-
Wittman company at Stevenson and
and his wife went back to the
tate of the lady's birth.

Going to College—

On Saturday Dr. L. S. Stovall and
wife will accompany their son, Es-
ll, to Corvallis, where the youth
ill enroll as a Freshman in phar-
macy at the state college. The fall
m will begin on Monday follow-
g, but the Freshmen are expected
get together a week prior to that
late.

Buying Right-of-Way—

The right-of-way agent of the Pa-
cific Telephone company has been in
his vicinity recently and is acquiring
rights along the way of the new
all line. We understand he is paying
\$100 each for pole rights on both
sides land and \$5.00 each for such
rights where poles are to be set on
low land. It is expected that con-
struction crews will soon be here and
will stop in Maupin several weeks.

HOME POINTERS

So far no successful home method
has been found for setting the color
in fabric. The time-honored prac-
tice of soaking the material in salt,
alum, pepper, vinegar and various
other solutions as a means of "set-
ting" the color is largely a waste of
time and materials. While the color
will not run as long as the materi-
al remains in the solution, it has
no permanent effect of the dye, and
the material is just as likely to fade
when washed in the usual way.

It is inadvisable to attempt to
clean a large rug at home, unless
experienced and equipped with the
proper facilities for stretching and
drying, as the result is likely to be
a streaked, faded and sorry looking
rug. It is usually most economical
in the end to send large rugs to a
commercial cleaning firm.

In choosing wall covering, it is
well to keep in mind that a large
pattern makes a room look smaller,
while a plain covering or one with
a small design apparently increases
the dimensions of the room. A solid
shows the dirt more readily than a
figured or mottled one.

For the home dressmaker a founda-
tion pattern—a plain, simply cut
pattern which has been fitted to the
individual—saves a great deal of
time and money, as it eliminates the
trying on, fitting, and altering neces-
sary with an untried pattern. It is
easy to work out variation in neck-
line, sleeves, collar, pleats, trimming
etc.

Salem—New \$150,000 grandstand
and exhibit building for Oregon State
Fair will be dedicated September 23.

Winners Of The Purple



Elbridge Hadley Stuart Jr., and Reginald Fullerton Stuart, grandsons
of E. A. Stuart, Seattle, on their ponies Sonya and Asperin.

Awards won by Aaron M. Frank's
wonderful string of show ring
horses have brought great prestige
to Portland. Some recent pur-
chases made by Mr. Frank in Eng-
land will be shown for the first
time at the Horse Show of the 19th
Annual Pacific International Liv-
estock Exposition, Portland, Oregon,
Oct. 26 - Nov. 2, inclusive.

Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Fran-
cisco, famous California horsewo-
man, and other owners of notable
stables all over the country will vie
for the prized ribbons of the 1929
Exposition.

Each year sees a greater num-
ber of America's celebrated horses
brought together to compete for
the purple ribbons of this classic
among horse shows. Also the an-
nual lists of entries disclose an
ever increasing number of young
people among the exhibitors. Mr.
E. A. Stuart, owner of Carnation
Farm Stables, originally developed
his now famous string of show
horses for the sole purpose of ad-
vancing the interests of Pacific In-
ternational. As President Emeritus
of the Exposition, Mr. Stuart con-

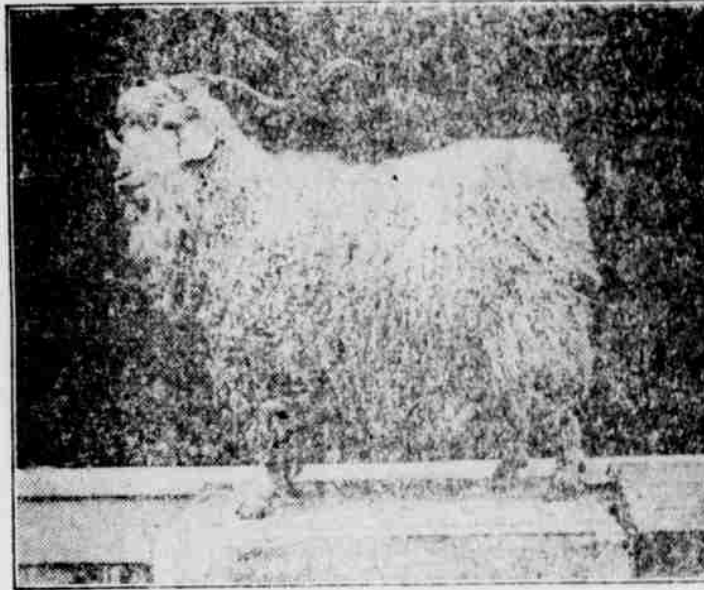
tinues to be one of its most en-
thusiastic supporters. Needless to
say he is very proud of the ac-
complishments of his two grand-
sons in the show ring.

Pacific International affords an
unusual opportunity to see Amer-
ica's finest horses in action, among
which are the spectacular Six-
Horse Teams appearing in driving
contests at each of the seven even-
ing programs of the Horse Show.
Prize money for the various events
totals upwards of \$35,000.00.

This year's Exposition combines
twelve shows in one—Livestock
Show; Fat Stock Show; Dairy,
Manufacturers' and Land Products
Shows; Sheep Show; American Na-
tional Fox Show; National Wool
Show; Industrial Exposition; Ore-
gon Poultry and Pet Stock Show;
Northwest Hay and Grain Show;
Boys' and Girls' Club Work Ex-
hibits; and world-renowned Horse
Show. A total of \$100,000.00 in
prize money will be distributed.

Leading transportation lines
serving this territory are offering
attractive low fares to the Exposi-
tion.

Fine Goats to Vie at State Fair



Three times a champion at Oregon State Fair, Salem, this thoroughbred
short-haired goat, owned by R. W. Heng & Sons, Polk county, is one of
many fine specimens to be entered in this year's fair, September 23 to 29.

COMING TO
THE DALLES

Dr. Mellenthin
SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the
Past 15 Years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at
THE DALLES HOTEL
FRI. & SAT. OCT. 4 & 5

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate
in medicine and surgery and is lic-
ensed by the state of Oregon.

He does not operate for chronic
appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of
stomach, tonsils or adenoid.

He has to his credit wonderful re-
sults in diseases of the stomach,
liver, bowel, blood, skin, nerves,
heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting,
catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism,
sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ail-
ments.

Below are the names of a few of
his many satisfied patients in Oregon
who have been treated for one or
the other of the above named cause:

Mrs. H. H. Blake, Marshfield, Ore.

Alfred Clemmens, Corvallis, Ore.

Chas. Desch, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. J. C. Huntsucker, Toledo, Ore.

John Lucian, Echo, Ore.

Bert Lampa, St. Helens, Ore.

Mrs. Maybelle Snyder, Alsea, Ore.

Miss Emma Turner, Mikkalo, Ore.

Mrs. John Van Pelt, Harbor, Ore.

J. H. Wood, Eugene, Ore.

Mr. Jennie Wolery, Salem, Ore.

Remember above date, that con-
sultation on this trip will be free and
that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accom-
panied by their husbands.

Address: 4221 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.

10 GAMES ON OREGON
GRID LIST FOR '29

EGUGENE—University of Oregon
will have one of the toughest football
schedules of any school in the Pacific
Coast conference this season. And it
Jack W. Benefiel, Oregon's graduate
manager, had his
way about it, Cali-
fornia and Southern
California also
would have been on
the Webfoot sched-
ule.

As is, Oregon
plays five games and
8,200 mile trip to Miami to play Uni-
versity of Florida. Before the Florida
encounter Oregon also meets Uni-
versity of Hawaii and St. Mary's college
in post-season clashes.

The Oregon team will travel 10,732
miles this season. Its trip to Florida
from practically the uppermost north-
ern part of the United States to the
other extreme in the south-easterly
direction is said to be the furthest any
team will have ever traveled for any
football game. The total mileage from
Eugene to Miami and return is 8,208
miles. The mileage and season's
schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Mileage. Rows include Sept 28-Pacific at Eugene (000), Oct 5-Stanford at Palo Alto (1,360), Oct 12-Willamette at Eugene (000), Oct 19-Idaho at Portland (250), Nov 2-U. C. L. A. at Eugene (009), Oct 26-Washington at Seattle (664), Nov 16-Oregon State at Eugene (000), Nov 23-U. of Hawaii at Portland (250), Nov 28-St. Mary's at San Francisco (000), Dec 7-Miami at Florida (St. Mary's on the way) (8,208), Total (10,732).

Hood River—Gerdes Hotel build-
ing being remodeled.

Rainier—Hardwood plant will be
constructed in West Rainier zone.

Klamath Falls—Construction un-
derway on hard surfacing road south
of here on The Dalles-California high-
way.

Burr—Paving of streets in this
place progressing rapidly.

Klamath Falls—Plans underway
for erection of \$85,000 one-story
garage building for Balsiger Motor
company.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

By order of the board of direc-
tors of the Lost and Boulder Ditch
company, bids will be received for
the construction of flume and head-
gate at the intake of the abovenamed
ditch on Boulder creek. Bids must
be on file with the secretary of the
ditch company, Bert Scott, where all
plans and maps may be seen, by

Wm. A. SHORT
Dentist

MAUPIN OREGON



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.

Reduced
ROUND TRIP
FARES

Now In Effect
via
OREGON TRUNK RY

Between
MAUPIN

and
Portland, Vancouver, Wishram, and
Intermediate Stations

Tickets on sale daily August
25 to November 30.

30 Day Return Limit
ROUND TRIP FARES
From Maupin

Portland \$9.45
Vancouver \$9.45
Madras \$3.60
Metolius \$3.95
Bend \$6.10
Redmond \$5.10

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

Full information of
E. W. GRIFFIN
Ticket Agent
L. S. DAVIS
Trav. Psgr. Agent

OREGON TRUNK RY
Central Oregon Line

Trucking

Long Distant Hauling A Specialty

INSURED CARRIER

ELZA O. DERTHICK

Phone 5188

ZELL'S
FUNERAL SERVICE

Undertaking and
Embalming

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Call Maupin Drug Store
Phone-345

September 24, 1929. Right to ac-
cept or reject all bids received by the
board.

Dated September 14, 1929.
Bert Scott, Cecil Mayfield,
Secretary, Chairman.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

SHEEP FOR SALE—Three hundred
head of sheep from one to five
years of age; two hundred old
ewes for sale by Ernest Troutman.
Will make early delivery of all
purchased. 46-4f

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—
Three-room cottage on improved
lot. House has water and lights.
This has been priced right for
quick sale. Inquire of Aaron Dav-
is, Maupin, Oregon. 46-4f

SPRING CHICKENS—Two hundred
Rhode Island red, 200 Barred
Rocks and 100 White Leghorns—
all thoroughbred stock—also a few
turkeys, for sale reasonable. In-
quire of Floyd Richmond at the
service station. 56-42

CHOPPED HAY—Phone your or-
ders for chopped hay now, as it
won't last long. We will be chop-
ping by September 20. Con B.
Buckley, Tygh Valley 45-4f*

PEACHES FOR CANNING—Albert-
as and Salways, two miles east of
The Dalles on old Dufur road.
\$1.00 per lug. 43-4f*

WAPIN: PEA
I. O. O. F.

odge No. 206, 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
DENTIST

DENTAL X-RAY

First National Bank Bldg.

The Dalles, Oregon

Phone 391

Advertisement for CRESCENT BAKING POWDER, 33¢, Pure and wholesome.

PERFECTION
FLOUR

IT'S THE BEST

Central Oregon
Milling Co.

Maupin, Oregon

Your Watch Haywire?

If it is not doing its work
bring it to The Times office
and Mr. Semmes will send
it to

GUY A POUND

Manufacturing Jeweler
and Watchmaker

Successor to D. Lindquist

THE DALLES OREGON

WERNMARK
SHOE STORE

Shoes and Repairing

Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store

Shoes for the
Whole Family

General Repairing
The Dalles, Ore.

White Restaurant

PRIVATE BOOTHS

Where the best 35 cent
meal is served in

The Dalles
Next The Dalles
Creamery

C. N. Sargent, - - Prop.

Large advertisement for Oregon Trunk Railway, featuring a train illustration and text: \$9.35 SALEM and Return via OREGON TRUNK RAILWAY for the STATE FAIR SEPT. 23 TO 28th RETURN LIMIT MIDNIGHT SEPT 30th, 1929 A GREAT FAIR Don't miss this mammoth exposition of our state agricultural, commercial, industrial, horticultural, educational and social progress. Horse show, racing, amusements, band concerts daily TRAIN LEAVES DAILY AT 1:10 A. M. RETURNING ARRIVES AT 2:33 A. M. E. W. GRIFFIN, Agent Phone, Main 241 L. S. DAVIS, Trav. Psgr. Agt. Oregon Trunk Ry SPOKANE PORTLAND SEATTLE