

The Maupin Times

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Published every Thursday at
Maupin, Oregon

Subscription One year, \$1.50; six
months, \$1.00; three months, 60c.

Entered as second class mail mat-
ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
Act of March 8, 1876.

**IMPORTANT MATTERS REGARD-
ING LICENSING OF AUTOS**

**Secretary Hoss Elucidates New Law
Pertaining to Securing Auto
Operations**

Much curiosity as to the man-
ner in which automobile registration
will be handled the first of the year
due to the change in the registration
period is manifest among tourists of
the state, according to the number of
inquiries being made to the secretary
of state, Hal E. Hoss.

With Oregon unique among states
in establishing a split of the calendar
year registrations always in force
heretofore, an entirely new system
is to be worked out by the
secretary of state to provide for the
half year registration period on
January 1, 1930, and the full year
registration on July 1 of the same
year.

To obviate the necessity of issuing
separate license plates twice in the six
month period a method of issuance
of temporary licenses for the first
six months of the year has been
evolved. A windshield sticker, that
will be identified by special de-
signs will be issued in the customary dis-
tributing license plates on the
first of the year. The sticker will
not mean that the old 1929 plates
should be removed from the automo-
bile, for it will take the 1930 sticker,
the 1929 license plates and the
official receipt of registration, which

is carried in the driver's compart-
ment of the car, to serve as com-
plete identification of the vehicle.

As usual on the first of the year,
operators of motor vehicles will be
required to file applications for li-
censes but this year they will be
able to make remittances on a less
basis than in the last few years, due
to the new license fee law which
takes effect January 1, 1930.
The fee for both automobiles and trucks
will be based on weights, with a new
scale of fees making reductions of
approximately 25 per cent all along
the line.

A change in the gas tax will be
effective also the first of the year,
he added one cent per gallon bring-
ing the total gas tax to four cents
per gallon.

GRADING COMING WHEAT CROP

**Advice Is to Figure Foreign Crop
Being Heavy**

The U. S. Bureau of Agriculture
says that producers of winter wheat
should not plan their 1930 produc-
tion with the expectation that wheat
crops in foreign countries will be so
short as to provide a market for
their wheat equal to that of the
present season. Should farmers
carry out their expressed intentions
this fall to seed a wheat acreage 1.2
per cent greater than seeded last
fall, with average abandonment and
average yields, production would
continue to be well above domestic
requirements and the 1930 winter
wheat crop must be marketed upon
an export basis. With normal or
average yields in Canada, Argentina
and Australia, producers must count
upon keen competition in world mar-
kets. The world market for wheat
of the 1929 crop will probably be no
greater than that of the present season.

Ended Fishing Season—

F. M. Griffin has returned to his
home at Lone, after spending a time
in Maupin and indulging his time at
the river after re-sides. "Dad" is

Journey to Arctic Made in Canoe



Amos Burg of Portland, camera explorer and adventurer, and Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon, spent the summer on a 8,000-mile canoe voyage of exploration that carried them along the Athabaska, Slave and Mackenzie rivers to the Arctic ocean. Here a 90-mile portage was made over the summit of the Rocky mountains to the headwaters of the Bell river, where the two men embarked in skin canoes for a 500-mile float down the western slope of the Rockies, the Bell and the Porcupine to Fort Yukon. Drawing shows map of journey. Insert is Burg upon departure.

an ardent fisherman but when the
big ones cease to take his lure, leav-
ing the waters to the smaller trout,
he got discouraged and concluded
that home was the best place for
him.

Half Brother Dies—

George Flagg and wife of The
Dalles Optimist, were called to St.
Helens last week by the death of the
former's half brother, Dennis Morris-
son, who passed away at the home
Sunday, September 29. Deceased was
a printing pressman and had been
engaged at that work for several
years in Seattle. Heart disease was
the cause of death.

Kelly Receiving Treatment—

Le ter Kelly is at The Dalles re-
ceiving medical attention. Recently
while climbing a barbed wire fence
he scratched the inside of his right
leg, just below the knee hinge. He
thought nothing of the wound at the
time but when it became painful
went to the county seat and con-
sulted a doctor. There he was told
he had a severe case of blood poison
and had reached the hospital in time
to have amputation of the leg. He
is improving and expects to be able
to return to his home here soon.

FARM REMINDERS

A carrier made of gunny sacks
is convenient when selecting seed
corn in the field, says the Oregon

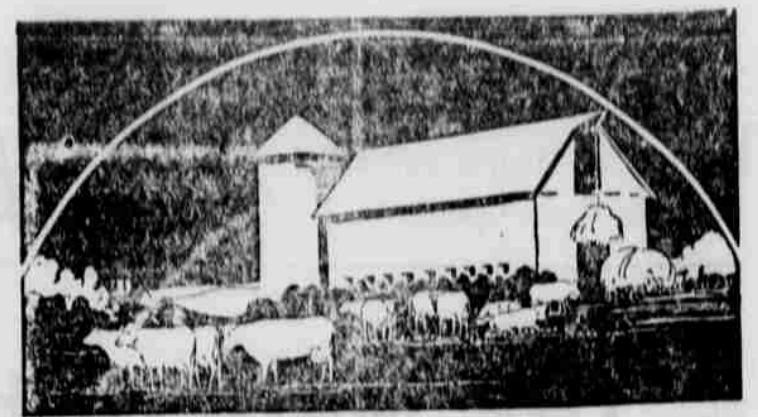
experiment station. Two gunny
sacks are tied together at the top
and bottom corners and carried over
the shoulder. This makes it possi-
ble to go through the field taking
the desirable ears from two rows at
one time. The carriers usually will
handle enough so that they can be
dumped at the end of the row.

Beginning about October 1, elec-
tric light used in the laying houses
will increase the hen's day to about
12 or 13 hours, says the Oregon
experiment station. This gives the
hens time to eat more food and thus
produce more eggs.

Hens can be forced into laying
earlier by feeding them a moist
mash in which there is a high per-
centage of protein, such as meat
meal, fish meal, or a good grade of
kankage, and by mixing this with
buttermilk. This is fed at noon.
Giving the birds sour skimmilk or
buttermilk to drink will supply extra
protein.

To prevent fine materials, such as
georgette, chiffons, and silk crepe
from puckering they may be stitched
on strips of newspaper of ordinary thick-
ness. The paper is held under the
material being stitched, and is easily
pulled off when stitching is completed.

It is wise to keep tailors chalk in
two or three colors on hand in the
sewing room for marking perfora-
tions and notches, instead of cutting



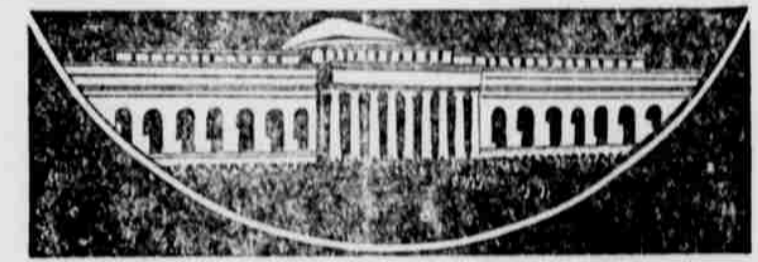
**Western fat stock is making
an enviable reputation**

That middle western states are not the premier fat stock producing cen-
ters of the nation is shown by the fact that animals from Pacific Coast
state, are winning awards in the foremost shows of the country. Climatic
and forage conditions here are particularly favorably to successful and
economical production.

Then, too, in the development of this industry, breeders are encouraged
and inspired to greater effort by our own Pacific International Livestock
Exposition, the 19th Annual of which will be held at Portland, Oregon, Oct.
26-Nov. 2. Featured this year will be exhibits of pure bred Beef
and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Foxes, Poultry and Rabbits. Also
Dairy, Manufacturers' and Land Products Shows; Industrial Exposition; and
world-renowned Horse Show. Premiums offered total \$100,000.

We, here at the Maupin State Bank, know of no equal opportunity of see-
ing the nation's finest and best livestock of every kind and of learning the
profitable results which have been obtained through raising breed standards.
For this reason we urge every farmer to attend the Pacific International.

**Maupin State Bank
(INCORPORATED)**



LEGION DANCE PROGRAM

October 5—Old Time Dance.	Nov. 16—Old Time Dance.
October 19—Orchestra Dance.	Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dance.
Nov. 2—Carnival and Halloween.	Dec. 14—Orchestra Dance.
	Dec. 25—Christmas Dance.
	Dec. 31—New Years Dance.

Crandall Undertaking Co.

In order that we may serve you better, at the
time our services are needed, we have a representa-
tive in your neighborhood whom you may call.

Maupin—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crofoot
Wapinitia—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward
Wemic—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Magill
Tygh Valley—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sloan

GRANDALL UNDERTAKING CO.

The Dalles, Ore. Phone 35-J Lady Assistants

**Callaway Funeral Chapel
The Dalles, Ore.**

BILL EVANS
Dufur, Ore.

We carry a complete line of Caskets

The High Dollar for Your Livestock

For Trucking Livestock Call—
BOB DAVIDSON
Phone 6-F-2, Maupin, Oregon
Ship your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to
ALBRIGHT COMMISSION CO.
PORTLAND UNION STOCK YARDS

Harvest Bread

A Wasco County Product
—MADE BY—

The Oregon Bakery

Fresh Bread and Pastry
Every Morning

Order from your home merchant—get the best

**PARLOR
PRICES**

- K. C. Baking Powder, 5 lb tin70c
- Schilling Baking Powder, 2½ lb. tin\$1.00
- M. J. B. & Folgers Coffee, 4 lb. tin\$2.25
- Golden West Coffee, 5 lb. tin\$2.65
- Parlor Blend Coffee, 5 lbs. \$2.15
- Tru Blu House Hold Crackers, 6 lb. box90c
- Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 3 lb. tin \$1.00
- Merrimac Salmon, large tin, per doz.\$3.00
- Gulf Kist Oysters, 5 oz. per doz.\$2.10
- Daro Line Minceed Clams, 10 oz., per doz.\$2.65
- Garden Patch Telephone Peas, per case\$3.00
- Garden Patch White Corn, per case\$3.00
- Merrimac Tomatoes, 2½s, per case\$3.35
- Silverdale Catsup, No. 10 tin, each60c
- Bulk Tea, green and black, per lb.40c
- Rose City Cut Macaroni, 13 lbs.\$1.00
- Fancy Head Rice, 13 lbs.\$1.00
- Sperry's White Down Flour, per bbl.
- White River Flour, per bbl.
- Fancy Seedless Raisins, 25 lb. box\$1.85
- White Wonder Soap, per case\$3.79
- Horse Shoe, Star & Climax Tobacco, per lb70c
- Lucky Strike, Camels & Chesterfields, carton\$1.25

**Parlor
Grocery**

110 EAST 2ND. ST. THE DALLES ORE.



Supper in the Woods

NOW that the weather is warm
and balmy, isn't it fun to slip
some food into appropriate con-
tainers and drive out to the woods
for your supper? Such a meal may
be the simplest imaginable and need
not involve even building a fire.
Cold meat, sandwiches, perhaps fresh
fruit and cup cakes, and hot coffee
carried in the thermos bottle are
ample for the meal. A typical menu
is:

- Cold Fried Chicken Potato Chips
- Sardine Sandwich
- Sweet Fruit Sandwich
- Fresh Fruit Chocolate Cup Cakes
- Hot Coffee

To make an unusual sardine sand-
wich, bone and mash a can of sar-
dines. Mix with one tablespoon

chopped ripe olives, one tablespoon
lemon juice, two tablespoons
chopped, pickled beets and three
tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread be-
tween thinly sliced white bread

Sweet Sandwiches

For the sweet sandwich, mash
two cream cheeses, add one-fourth
cup of well-drained crushed pine-
apple and one-fourth cup of straw-
berry preserves and cream well.
Use between thin slices of buttered
whole-wheat bread.

Another excellent picnic sandwich
consists of three-fourths cup cold
baked beans, one-fourth cup chopped
celery, one-fourth cup chili sauce
mixed together and spread between
buttered slices of canned Boston
brown bread.*