

THE MAUPIN TIMES

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"Cubs" Driven to Dens By Speedy Dufur Footballists

Last Friday at 1:30 the school was dismissed, for the game on the local field, between Dufur and the Cubs. The game was scheduled for 2:00 o'clock but the whistle blew at 2:30 and the game started with a bang. Dufur kicked and Maupin received on their twenty yard line. They lined up determined to carry the ball back down the field for a long gain. However, the first play ended in a fumble. Dufur recovered with a touch-down as their reward. That was not the only touch down made or the only fumble. The game ended Dufur thirty-eight to Maupin 0.

The Maupin team although much lighter than Dufur was game to the last, and seemed to enjoy the "ruff" and tumble of the game on the green velvet field? Why can't we improve our local grounds? Buzz Renick with the water bucket was a constant yardage maker for Maupin. Every Cub on the team played football in the right spirit and took his punishment like a real sportsman.

Freshmen Ride the Goat

The class of our nine Freshies are feeling more at home now since the party. They are: Bethel Snodgrass, Evelyn Powell, Bonney Dous, Val Miller, Laco Greene, Bill Slusher, Cecil Ashley, Melvin and Wendell Lindley.

The entire class was dressed and painted to represent somebody or something. Bethel was a boy who was very proud of his mustache. Evelyn was an old maid school teacher at a party. Bonney and Bill wore hoola dancers. Melvin a little flapper girl. Cecil was the clown that is always around. Wendell was the poor old hunchback tramp. Val was an old-fashioned lady. Laco was a handsome colored boy.

The Freshmen paraded around the gym, to Bo's music on the Steinway. The boys were taken one at a time to the barber chair in which they were shaved with a large sword and then they received an electrical shock, which helped some. The girls had their eyes tested with a blackened telescope. The boys, then took the physical examination for aviators. Many other games and tricks were played on the poor Freshies who stood the ordeal very well.

Special prizes were given to winners in the games, consisting of wrapped packages containing "what nots," old watches, marbles, onions, cucumbers, shoes, garters, bottles of milk and other valuable articles.

Mr. Fred Davis was a welcome guest as he played some fine selections on his accordion, which were especially enjoyed during the short dances after supper.

Refreshment, which were served by Lelah, Nova and Mrs. De Voe, consisted of sandwiches, cake, punch, and ice cream. The poor Freshies so worn with their initiation, ate most of the cream.

Beth Rutherford a Sophomore was initiated with the Freshmen, as she missed the last years, stunts. Elton the manager, wore boots, spurs and a big six gun. If he saw any one striking he flourished his mighty sword, and got quick action. The girls all learned lessons in make-up from Melvin who was as pretty as a "baby doll."

Everybody had a gay time, although the shingles were loosened from the roof by the din of the merry makers.

Teachers Picnic at Bothwell's Ranch

Last Sunday the Maupin teachers and members of the school board were invited to a watermelon feed at Bothwell's ranch. Everyone took lunches and they had a real picnic. All reported a good time.

WISDOM

Raphael paints wisdom. Handet sings it, Phidias carves it, Shakespeare writes it, Wren builds it. Columbus sails it, Luther preaches it, Washington arms it, Watt mechanizes it.

The first is Poe's idea of October He has well described the dull skite and falling leaves of late autumn.

We have given the last honor of Columbus Day, October 12.

EDITORIAL

(By Gladys Martin)

"Fire is a good servant but a bad master."

Fire Prevention Week is set aside, to think and act, on preventing, restricting, and extinguishing fires. Fire losses exhaust the strength, wealth and fertility of our nation. They impose a tax on every man, woman and child in the United States. Fires cause a vast amount of financial losses, fire kills thousands of people. It is calculated that 10,000 lives were lost last year, due to fire, and that twice as many were injured, while many were left suffering and many without employment. This is a national problem but still it is one that must be attacked locally. The school may aid in the attack against fires this week by considering and planning for the future safety of their community. First, they may aid by helping clean up fire hazards, and second, by aiding the development of careful habits in their home community.

ASSEMBLIES

Last Friday, the students let their thoughts travel to the mountains of western Carolina. Widow Cagle, seated beside the fireplace smoking her corn cob pipe and apparently having nothing to think of, is aroused by a knock at the door and the greeting of Pap Todd as he enters. She greets him with a curt "good mornin'" and "pull yer up a chair." These two characters, along with the others, supplied many a laugh for the school. Although only the first act, has been read, the students are eager for the unfolding of the second act. This will be read by Mr. Hampton.

Besides this number, the school enjoyed an especially pretty piece entitled, "Love Dreams," played by Charles Bothwell. Following this, was the display of ribbons, won by different members of the school, and displayed by Beth Rutherford. Maupin is proud of her honors in club work and hopes to win still more the next year. The sewing four, exhibited their first project Friday morning, three well made shoe bags. The instructor, Mrs. DeVoe, commented on the work of the class to the school.

Last but not least, was the school song. The students sang with plenty of pep and volume.

This coming Friday the assembly will celebrate Columbus Day, with recitations, and piano selections.

The second act of Sun-Up was read to the assembly Tuesday morning by Mr. Hampton of the Seventh and Eighth grades, the students listened intently to the description of Ruff and Emmy's marriage, and the scene of Ruff's departure for war.

After the reading Mr. Poling led in the practice of the first song, "Nobody" for the minstrel show, to be given just before Thanksgiving.

Bigger and Better Minstrel Show

On November 26, the High school will put up a dazzling, dandy, different minstrel which will be bigger and better and blacker than ever.

Plans concerning the various types of entertainment offered are being made. Most of the minstrel's music will be furnished by a chorus of about thirty, made up of High school students and some of the Seventh and Eighth grade pupils. We are fortunate in retaining some of last year's stars and they will again add much life to our show.

There will be various acts, monologues and skits. Novel lighting effects, and something all together different in the opening and the finale of the minstrel will add to the variety and interest.

Samples of novel figured material for costumes have arrived and are being considered.

THE LONESOME OCTOBER

The skies they were ashen and sober; The leaves they were crisped and sere—

The leaves they were withered and sere; It was a night in the lonesome October

Of my most immemorial year.

Regarding Hunting On Posted Premises—Get Permission

Some question has arisen as to hunting on forbidden territory, in the school. Some people pay no attention to signs but hunt on posted land apparently defying the owner of the land to stop them.

The owners chief complaint is not that the hunter takes all the game, but that there is danger to stock grazing on land that game frequents. Just a year or so ago Mr. Greene found one of his horses dead in the pasture. Upon examination a small hole was found in its head. Only last year in a neighboring canyon a beautiful pet colt was found dead in a clump of willows with numerous small holes in his lower left chest.

The hunter or fisherman can pursue his sport along a stream if the stream on the land will float a log one foot in diameter, but the sportsman has to stay within the high water mark. However, trespassing signs have to be heeded. The best plan is for the hunter to ask the owner for permission to hunt on the posted territory. In many cases the owner will recognize the responsibility of the hunter for damages in case there are any, and will readily grant him permission to hunt.

New School Caps

At the beginning of school this week, the arrival of several rooster caps of purple and gold made their appearance. The boys of the Maupin High school are very proud of these caps and persist in wearing them, we understand, both night and day. They, however, will be permitted to wear the caps on Fridays before the games and at High school student functions. Those who wish will have the letter M. H. S. embroidered on the caps by the sewing class. The grade school has caught the style and are also wearing the gay new caps.

THE LAWN AND ROSES

Everyone who passes the Maupin High school pauses to admire the green lawn and beautiful roses. These lovely flowers are seen daily by the students and it should impress upon their minds the necessity of having and caring for all kinds of flowers.

There is still room on Maupin's fine school grounds for many more plants, tree, and vines. The weedy corners to the entrance of the school building would be much more attractive if a bed of asters were planted there.

GRADE NOTES

Last week was 100 per cent spelling week for the Seventh and Eighth grades.

The pupils in Mr. Hampton's room are practicing a play that will be given on Columbus Day at 9:00 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Those taking part in the exercise are: Jean Renick, Theodore Kirsch, Ralph Kaiser and Henry Wilson.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Notes The Sixth graders are making posters for English work. This is to give practise in spacing, margins and advertising.

Third and Fourth Grade Notes John Shearer came to visit Mrs. Joyn's room with his brother, Dick, last Friday.

Dick is doing splendid Third grade work.

The Third and Fourth grades have their sand table back again. It has been painted, refloored and zinc lined, by the High school class in manual training.

Mrs. Joyn has mounted the Palmer method alphabet on the wall above the blackboard. These model letters, written clearly in white on black cardboard, are thus always before the eyes of the pupils, to encourage them to make their writing more perfect.

Mr. Joyn is teaching several pupils from the Third, Fourth Fifth and Sixth grades a song, "Fourteen-Ninety-two," they will sing at the High school auditorium on Columbus Day.

(continued on last page)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK SHOULD BE OBSERVED BY ALL

President Designates Week of October 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week; Statement by Secretary

Statement by Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, urging the people of the farms and rural communities to try to reduce their fire losses.

The week of October 6-12 has been designated by President Hoover as fire prevention week. The annual observance of this week, says Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, undoubtedly has contributed materially to the cause of human safety and well-being.

Following the President's announcement on fire losses in general, Secretary Hyde called the attention to farm fire losses in the following statement:

"The farmer has as much reason as the city dweller or any other owner of property, to interest himself in these special annual campaigns against fire.

"The loss on farms and in rural communities due to fires has been estimated to have been as high as 3,500 lives and \$150,000,000 worth of property in a single year. The rural population of our nation should give serious and constructive thought to this problem and make special efforts to eliminate needless fire losses.

"Lightning, defective chimneys and flues, sparks on combustible roofs, matches, smoking, spontaneous ignition of agricultural products, careless use and storage of gasoline and kerosene, faulty wiring and improper use of electric appliances, continue to be the principal known causes of fires on farms.

"The individual has it in his power to combat these hazards, and I urge that he do his utmost to safeguard his family and property against the fire menace. Periodic clean-up and inspection of premises will remove many serious fire hazards.

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a special committee on farm fire protection, which is actively cooperating with interested national organizations in an effort to reduce the losses from fires on farms and in rural communities.

"Rural volunteer fire departments equipped with modern motorized apparatus, are receiving merited and widespread attention, and represent investments which pay dividends in fire protection, especially where good roads have been provided.

"The rural fire prevention and control movement calls for concerted and continuous effort by all concerned, with the common end in view of conserving national resources, both in lives and materials."

NEW MAIL, PASSENGER AND PACKAGE AUTOMOBILE

Hartman Provides Room For Both Passengers and Packages—Truck Built Wider

C. L. Hartman, the mail carrier between The Dalles and Maupin, has had another body built for his mail car and now has an up-to-date conveyance. A commodious seat has been built back of the one occupied by the driver and that seat widened just one foot, the additional space giving plenty of room for mail, package express and passengers. Mr. Hartman has taken out a freight and passenger license and hereafter will carry both to and from The Dalles, making intermediate points on the mail route.

Crops Reduced by Drought

Crop production in the United States is expected to be 9 per cent less than last year and 6 per cent below average, considering all crops and fruit. Drought affected crops adversely during August over most of the country. If prospects do not improve more than seems likely, crop yields this year will average as low as in any recent year except 1921 and possibly 1911. Oregon is one of the few states where the composite condition of crops on September 1 was equal to the 10-year average, all other Pacific coast and pacific northwest states being below average.

WASCO COUNTY CLUB WINNERS AT STATE FAIR

Ten Ribbons and Two Scholarships Taken—Entertaining Story By Chaperone

Mrs. D. L. Rutherford acted as chaperone to the young club members of this section who went to the State Fair and who showed and demonstrated their ver ability in the various departments. The chaperone wrote about the doings of her wards but her letter was received too late for publication in last week's Times, so we gladly publish it this week:

Again Maupin scores in Club work, this time at the State Fair, winning two scholarships, ten ribbons and \$12 cash prizes.

Twelve Wasco county children visited to State Fair and were guests at the boys and girls dormitory. The first group represented the county in a stock judging team and spent two days there. Jim Slusher stayed the full week and can entertain with some very "Fair" tales of club contests in Salem. Alice Gesh, Paul and Raymond Kortage were the members of the stock judging team.

Two demonstration teams arrived in Salem Tuesday evening. On Wednesday Dorothy Read was the first girl to prepare and serve the \$1.00 dinner—a special entry awarded by Governor Patterson. So well did Dorothy do this that she was selected to wait on the Governor and Mrs. Patterson who were dinner guests at the club house. That afternoon Dorothy Read and June Statzer demonstrated preparing a business girl's breakfast.

On Thursday morning Beth Rutherford entered the Health contest and placed seventh. In the afternoon Jean and Beth entered the judging contest in Home Economics and placed third. They then gave their demonstration. Table setting and table courtesies, in which they placed first and were awarded a scholarship to the club summer school at O. S. C. Other places won were by Theodore Kirsch ninth in bachelor sewing, Nova Hed in eighth in Div. I canning; Beth Rutherford, sixth in canning Div. II; seventh in canning Div. III; and third in Home Making, ninth in sewing Div. I.

Two other Wasco county winners are Carl Wrenn, fifth junior sow pig; Alice Gesh, tenth in Jersey yearling calf.

Others attending the fair were Ralph Kaiser and Verona Adkisson. The group returned over the Mt. Hood road Sunday.

Bought Reservoir Site

The Maupin city dads and W. H. Staats have gotten together at last and have settled the reservoir site matter to the satisfaction of all concerned. The city has acquired an acre of ground adjoining the present reservoir and next season expects to build another and larger storage basin for city water.

Advices More Cows

The grand jury which sat a couple of days this week, in its report to Judge Wilson mentioned the need of more cows at the county farm. The jury also recommended the employment of a traffic officer, those now operating in Wasco county being in the employ of the state.

Illegal Fisherman Convicted

Walter T. Downs was convicted by a jury in circuit court on Tuesday on a charge of having illegally operated a fish trap at Celilo fall on September 11. He will be sentenced by Judge Wilson tomorrow. The offense is punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500, jail sentence of from 30 to 90 days, or both, such fine and imprisonment.

Ben Richardson Injured

Ben Richardson, the first and last chance service station man at Pine Grove, is wearing a series of bandages around his body. Last week Ben attempted to reach a ceiling and in doing so fell, fracturing a rib of two in the fall. Dr. Elwood fixed him up but it will be some time before Ben will be able to frolic around as of yore.

Brought School House

At the auction sale of the Ridge-way school house last Saturday J. G. Kramer bid in the buildings, paying the sum of \$53.00 for the school house and outbuildings.

SPUD PRICES GO UP—PLACE THEM IN LUXURY CLASS

Over Million Bushels Decrease; Prices Soar and Reach New High Level

The total United States potato crop is expected to be the smallest of any in ten years except 1925. Potato prices are high compared to a year ago when a record crop was being harvested. The September 1 government estimate indicate a total crop of 349,112,000 bushels compared to 462,943,000 in 1928, 402,741,000 in 1927, 354,328,000 in 1926, 320,915,000 in 1925 and 421,565,000 in 1924. Estimates of production were reduced 23,700,000 bushels in August principally because of drought, and conditions have continued somewhat unfavorable since the September estimate was made. It seems likely that the supply of main crop potatoes will be between two-thirds and three-fourths as large as last year and about as small as for any year in the past ten.

SPECIAL RATES MADE FOR BIG EXPOSITION

Fare and One-Third for Round Trip—Special Selling Dates

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held in Portland for the nineteenth year, October 26 to November 2 inclusive. This great show which stamps the Northwest as a progressive leader in the livestock world will be the occasion of special low fares on the Union Pacific to Portland and return.

A round-trip rate of fare and one-third will be put in effect by the Union Pacific from all points on the O. S. L. unit in Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Oregon to Portland and return, likewise from all points on the O. W. R. & N. in Oregon, Washington and western Idaho. The special fare will be available on the O. W. R. & N. lines from October 24 to November 2 inclusive.

Last year, in addition to the blanket fare, special low fare coach excursions were operated to the Livestock Exposition. Similar coach excursions may be put into effect this year and it is expected that announcements concerning them may be made soon by the Union Pacific.

WILD WEST SUNDAY NIGHT

Hoot Gibson Will Smile, Shoot His Gun and Save the Girl

"Smilin' Guns," with Hoot Gibson and Blanche Mehaffey in the leads will be on at Legion hall next Sunday night. Hoot will appear wearing his customary smile, will shoot several men full of holes and at the conclusion will save the heroine from the wiles of the desperate villyun. Anyway the play will be enough to satisfy the most ardent western screen fan and as Gibson is the favorite western actor of many such "Smilin' Guns" will be greeted by a more than ordinary house. Manager Miller promises that the second projecting machine will be on hand and that there will be no long wait between reels, as has been the case during the last two performances.

Hunting at Spanish Peak

Bob Wilson chaperoned by H. R. Kaiser, is hunting deer in the neighborhood of Spanish Peak in the Mitchell county. Bob and Ralph have been itching to get to the high spots ever since the deer season opened and took advantage of the return of Bates Shattuck to gratify their longing.

Deer Had Distorted Horns

Bates Shattuck and wife, Joe Kramer and wife and E. E. Sleret of Vancouver, Washington, made up a deer hunting party that hunted the vicinity of Snow mountain for a period of 10 days. They succeeded in killing three fine bucks. The deer Bates killed had a pair of much distorted horns in that they resembled those of a moose. One horn contained nine prongs while the other showed 12 protruberences. That deer weighed a little better than 200 pounds.