

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

MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

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NUMBER 6

Madras Succumbs When "Cubs" Play Football

Last Friday the Cubs traveled to Madras, where they put up a game fight, which won them the first victory of the season, 12 to 0.

The first quarter started with a bang. The Cubs received and were downed on the 30-yard line. Then with a few line plunges and end runs the Cubs found themselves headed for a touchdown. For the third and fourth downs the Cubs were held with the ball half over the goal line. Madras got the ball on the goal line and punted. Elton and carried it for a touchdown. Again caught the punt on the 35-yard line in the fourth quarter a pass from Elton to Bill put the old pill over. The Cubs showed much improvement over their last game.

Fans remember that during past seasons Madras has showed Maupin how the game should be played, but now the tables have been turned and Maupin has something to teach as well as to learn.

Those taking cars were Verle Bonney, Mr. Poling, Massie Ashley and Mrs. DeVoe.

Madras players showed good sportsmanship by milling over defeat and inviting the team to stay for a party.

SCHEDULE

Wapinitia, here, Oct. 18.
Wapinitia, there, Oct. 25.
Grass Valley, here, Nov. 1.
Minstrel Show, Nov. 26.

TEAM WORK

It's all very well to have courage and skill
And it's fine to be counted a star,
But the single deed with its touch of thrill
Doesn't tell us the man you are;
For there's no lone hand in the game we play.
We must work to a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts in the world today
Is, how do you pull with the team.
—Edgar A. Guest

CLCLONES VS. CUBS

The big "Cyclones" will sweep down on the "Cubs" next Friday and get all upset.

Next Friday the huge "Cyclones" of Wapinitia will come down to Maupin and try to tear Maupin off its foundation. The "Cyclones" are very large but the general feeling around Maupin seems to be, "the bigger they come, the harder they fall."

Neither team has won one of the county games, so it looks as though it will be a close game. Tygh beat the Wapinitia boys by a larger score than they did us but Dufur beat us by the larger score so it makes it average.

The game will be called at 2:00 p. m. Friday. Let's see everyone out.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

Last Friday morning the entire school celebrated in general assembly Columbus Day. The gym was brightly decorated with red, white and blue. The opening number, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," was sung by the school. Several clever exercises covering his career from the humble wool comber's cottage to the great discovery of America followed in which the grades distinguished themselves. Toward the close of the program the school enjoyed two vocal duets entitled "We'll sing the Songs of Araby" sung by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Woodcock and "Land of Dreamy Waters" by Mabel and Lelah Weberg accompanied by Nova Hedin. The public speaking class showed many points of good training in the individual recitations of the school. The closing number was a song, "America the Beautiful" by the school.

Visitors present were: Messdames Pratt, Weberg, Kirsch, Morris, Woodcock, Troutman, Starr, Wilson, Foley, Hughes, Crofoot, Crabtree, Dues. The school thanks all who were present.

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN RELIC AT RICHMOND'S STATION

While hunting near the vicinity of Doe Springs in the Blue mountains, Mr. Woodside was lucky enough to find a beautiful flint skinning knife. The knife is about a foot long and is oval in shape. It is about two inches thick in the middle. The flint gave this relic to Mr. Richmond and it is on display at their oil station.

Numerous relics have been found around Maupin, especially at Indian camp grounds. There is one place in particular on Bakeoven creek where stone hammers, arrow heads, and knives have been found.

Different methods are assigned to the making of these implements. Some think that the particles of flint have been chipped off with a piece of bone while others believe that heat was the main tool used in their fabrication. If the rock is heated and a drop of water falls on it and cools it rapidly, a chip is formed.

Until the white man came, the Indian had to content himself with these crude stone implements, and making as well as using them must have been a laborious task.

Possession of these ancient and beautiful specimens exerts a fascination which is indeed gratifying.

GIRLS REPEAT THEIR SUCCESS

A demonstration by the Home-making team, Beth Rutherford and Jean Renick, was given at the Legion hall Tuesday afternoon by the girls who won first place in their demonstration at the State Fair.

Another will be given by these same girls Wednesday morning at Cherrise Park Grange, The Dalles, Oregon.

These girls are winning honors for Maupin clubs and school.

GRADE SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Seventh and Eighth Notes
The parents of several of the Seventh and Eighth grade pupils visited school last week. They were Mrs. D. D. Wilson, Mrs. P. J. Kirsch and Mrs. E. A. Troutman.

A spelling contest was held in the Seventh and Eighth grade room last week. Henry Wilson and Douglas Bothwell were the leaders. It seems as though Henry knows his spellers, as his side usually wins.

The following pupils took part in the Columbus Day program, which was held in the High school auditorium: Ralph Kaiser, Jean Renick, Henry Wilson and Theodore Kirsch. The Seventh and Eighth grades respectfully challenge the same grades of the Wapinitia schools to a spelling match, to be held there at some date in the near future.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Notes

Alice Greene and Allene Wilson had the highest averages in spelling in the Sixth grade, as did Emery Crofoot of the Fifth grade. Dorothea sparkled in the arithmetic test. Leslie did well in history and Margaret in geography. Watch for many newcomers at the next test.

This year we are putting the result of written examinations on the report cards in the Fifth and Sixth grades. Some are not so high as they might be but we must remember that Fifth grade people have had little practice in formal examinations. However, a good student should be able to write acceptable answers to simple questions usually asked. It is generally an incentive to better work if the pupil knows his parents will examine his grades. The papers are kept on file in the class room for inspection. The examination averages are raised if the pupil's attitude and class work warrant it.

Third and Fourth Grade News

Yesterday the janitor put up a hanging basket which has a pretty flower growing in it. We would appreciate it if some one would identify this plant for us.

The Third and Fourth grades received the St. Nicholas magazine, which they like very much.

There now are ten pupils in the Third grade and five in the Fourth, making a total enrollment of fifteen. This room started with nine pupils on the first day.

The Third and Fourth grade in

Mysterious, Melancholy Minstrels Rehearsing

The minstrel show by the Mysterious, Melancholy Minstrels of Maupin will positively be put on November 26.

The end men have been selected the audience this time, which are and Mr. Poling will see that they get on the train at Portland and arrive here at the right moment. However, there are other surprises awaiting, deep, dark secrets. Most of this week will be devoted to the practice of some of the melancholy numbers which are to be given on the fatal night.

A plantation idea will be carried out in the show. There will be coon skits and quartet numbers and many laughs and tears.

TOXIN ANTI-TOXIN CLINIC

Eight hundred children of Wasco county went to The Dalles for the Toxin Anti-Toxin as a treatment to prevent diphtheria.

Every one will be interested in the Toxin Anti-Toxin treatment to prevent diphtheria, as there was a serious contagion of that disease in this community last winter.

Miss Lord, the county nurse, will hold a meeting this Thursday evening in the school house at 8 p. m. to give the parents of Maupin children an opportunity to learn about this treatment.

OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI

Among the students who graduated from the Maupin Hi school and who are attending various institutions are: Winifred Kaiser, at the University of Oregon; Robert Lewis, Fred Shearer and Estel Stovall, at O. S. C. Velma Crofoot, at the State Normal school and Jean Wilson, at the Northwestern Business college.

The Student Body would greatly appreciate and welcome any letters from these former students of Maupin.

The present group of students are watching their careers with interest and trust that they will have the pleasure of hearing directly from them.

art are making pumpkins and cats to decorate the windows for Halloween.

The cleanliness drive in the Third and Fourth grades on hands and fingernails is coming along fine and showing good results. In the room there was one tardy and absent mark this six weeks. For the first five weeks there was a one hundred per cent attendance.

Primary

Engines need fuel for power, gasoline, oil, wood, coal. We need fuel but must stop at different filling stations. The primary children have stopped at both the milk and vegetable filling stations.

Attractive milk posters are on the bulletin board.

Gertrude Kirsch gave the reading, "Sailing 'round the World," for brating Columbus Day. The general assembly Friday, celebrated Mrs. Richmond was a visitor last Thursday afternoon. Her little daughter is a first grader.

The attendance for the past week was almost perfect. Naomi Schilling was out half a day. We wish for better success in the future.

Pencils are kept sharpened for the marking of our Cleanliness Charts. All but one received a gold star.

Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Job Crabtree, Mrs. Kirsch, Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Weberg were visitors Friday in our room.

Mary Story was absent Friday.

The Primary children are making food booklets. Soon they will start on their meal project.

The two newly elected police for this week are Leo Welch and Gertrude Kirsch.

Elnora Cunningham and June Redifer are the inspectors this week.

It is very seldom that dirty hands or dirty teeth are found in the primary room.

The First graders are delighted, as they started to read in their Beacon Primers, Monday.

(continued on last page)

ASKS OFFICE CHANGE OR ABOLISHMENT OF CO. AGENT

Smock Rancher Calls on Ranchers to Have Agent Live Within Calling Distance

D. M. Standliff, an orchardist and rancher of the upper Smock section, submits the following regarding the location of the county agent and asks the co-operation of ranchers in this vicinity in bringing about the change advocated:

Fellow Farmers, Attention:
Our county court pays out \$1800 of county taxes and the state and federal governments furnish \$2,600 of our state and federal taxes (it was nearly all our money in the first place, farmers paying more than their share of all taxes) to hire a farm expert to help us farm, but we are not permitted to tell him WHERE he shall work or WHAT he shall do. He is bossed by outsiders!

We farmers are treated like children who are not supposed to know what is best for them, and our "hired man" is established in an office at the very foot of Wasco county, and we farmers are compelled to travel from 25 to 100 miles one way to reach his office, if we want to see him in person for special help! Use of a telephone is often a vexation and requests by mail mean delay and perhaps, no answer.

Our "hired man's" traveling expenses were budgeted at \$700.00 for 1929, and you and I have to foot this huge bill, or most of it along with the rest of the \$4,400 budgeted for the county agent's office for 1929. The traveling expenses mount up to \$700.00 a year simply because the agent is located far from the center of farm activities and farm population, and he has to consume much valuable time and gas when visiting us. We pay him but we can't tell him what we want done, neither can we locate his office near the center of Wasco county farming population where it should be. We welcome outside advice; we resent outside dictation.

Since we farmers of central and southern Wasco county are not given a square deal in this matter, we should join together in demanding that the County Court cease paying out our tax money in the employment of a farm expert who is really not our agent doing what we have planned for him to do but the agent of the extension department of the state college, assisted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and controlled by them. Farmers need all the expert advice they can get but should be permitted to govern the actions of the agent who is paid largely by them and is qualified to give needed advice and help. All farmers in favor of abolishing the Wasco county agricultural agent's office as now managed, please sign the paper addressed to the County Court and get others to sign it, as the number of signatures determine its weight with the court.

Yours for a square deal or no deal at all,
D. M. STANLIFF.

LOCAL PATRIARCHS ATTEND LODGE MEETING AT TYGH

Meeting Called to Greet Chief of State Order—Pleasant Evening Enjoyed

G. W. Haw, Chief Patriarch of the Encampment of the I. O. O. F. order, made his annual official visit to the Encampment of this section at Tygh Valley last Saturday night and was greeted by a large number of the members of that lodge. After a talk by the visiting officer a luncheon was spread and a few pleasant hours indulged in. Those attending from Maupin, the men being members of the Encampment were, F. D. Stuart and wife, James Chalmers and wife, R. E. Wilson and wife, B. W. Welch and wife, Dr. J. L. Elwood, D. L. Rutherford, Willard Cunningham, Chas. Crofoot and B. F. Turner.

HOLDS ANNUAL HOME COMING

Maupin Rebekah Lodge Meets in Happy Assembly

The annual homecoming and roll call of Maupin Rebekah Lodge No. 194 was held at Odd Fellows hall last evening, it being a regular meeting embodying the other features. At the roll call responses in the shape of readings, songs, stories and music were made. During the meeting many letters were read, they coming from absent members. At the conclusion of the meeting all adjourned to the lower hall where a sumptuous spread had been prepared and which was enjoyed by about 50 Rebekahs.

BIG SHOWING AT EXPOSITION

Industrial Exhibits Promise Bigger and Better Than Ever

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition, to be held October 26 to November 2, will house this year some of the most outstanding exhibits in the industrial section ever seen. The various general merchants, manufacturers, industrial organizations, transcontinental railroads, and other factors in the development of the Western country, are again taking space, and will be found, generally speaking, in their old stands. This feature of the Exposition is a very interesting one, and a never ending source of profit and enjoyment to the many thousands of people who come to the Pacific International each year. There is hardly a thing manufactured or sold in Portland that may not be found represented in the various booths at the Exposition, and particularly enjoyable and profitable are the exhibits of the power and light organization of this country. Space is selling rapidly, and every day sees new faces applying for space.

COME OUT FOR THE DANCE

Legion Will Give Another With Seck's Columbians Playing

Dance lovers are notified there will be a dance at Legion hall, this city, on Saturday night this week. Seck's Columbians will be on hand with a bag of new music and will come prepared to render the latest composition of dance music. The Ladies Auxiliary will serve refreshments, and it goes without saying that the most epicurean appetites will be catered to at the tables.

Honeymoon Flats—

The life of a New York commuter is shown in a humorous vein in the newly married-life comedy, "Honeymoon Flats," which will be screened at Legion hall next Sunday night. George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver are co-stars in the production. The story is that of a pair of newlyweds who seek to live independent of their "in-laws" and who undergo many trials and tribulations in establishing themselves in such independence. There will also be the usual news reel and comedy special.

TELEPHONE CREW CELEBRATES WEDDING OF CO-WORKER

Red Flares, Truck Ride, Noisy Cans and Good Nature Introduce Newlyweds

Ray Thurston, an employe of the telephone company constructing the new toll line through Maupin, and Miss Norma Piant were quietly married at The Dalles last Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Justice Meredith.

The newlyweds returned to Maupin and on Monday night all of the groom's co-workers proceeded to initiate them into the citizenry of our fair city. A huge truck was procured and trailing this were a number of old oil cans and other noise making articles. Going to the Maupin hotel the crowd proceeded to illuminate the night with red railroad flares and awakened the stillness with bombs. The new bride and groom were invited to occupy a roadster and requested to follow the truck as it made peregrinations up and down the main street.

After a few trips the crowd stopped in front of the Rainbow where the happy groom procured a box of cigars and tipped the "musicians" by giving each a smoke. The crowd dispersed after wishing the newlyweds the best of luck and happiness during the years to come.

ROY BATTY PURCHASES RANCH IN WASHINGTON

Will Hold Auction Sale and Then Move to New Location; Early Settler

Roy Batty has decided to shake the dust of Eastern Oregon from his brogans and seek other and newer pastures. Before he leaves, however, Roy will sell his personal belongings at auction, the sale to be held at the ranch on Saturday, October 26.

The Battys are among the first settlers on Juniper Flat. There the children grew up and it was there they received their schooling. The Batty family carved a home from among the junipers and rock breaks and for many years were leaders in all that tended to the advancement and upbuilding of this section.

Roy has purchased an 80-acre dairy ranch located near Battle Ground, Washington, and as soon as the auction sale has been concluded will move his family to the new home. The recently acquired ranch contains a fine seven-room house, all necessary outbuildings as well as a barn 66x42 feet in size. There is a fine family orchard on the place. It is Mr. Batty's intention to stock the ranch with dairy cattle and enter into the dairy industry with a vengeance. We publish notice of the sale in another part of this issue of The Times, in which a large list of personal belongings is listed. Read it and then plan to attend the sale.

A Ten-Pound Boy—

The 13th of the month proved a lucky date for Sam Wall and wife of Juniper Flat, for on that date their home was enlightened by the arrival of a 10-pound baby boy. All concerned, including Sam, are getting along fine.

42,000 FRY PLANTED IN NEIGHBORING WATERS

Fish Commission Truck Distributes 42,000 Rainbows in Eastern Oregon Waters

Andrew Smith, superintendent of the Oak Springs fish hatchery, accompanied a truck of this state fish commission to various streams of Eastern Oregon this week, planting a total of 42,000 reddsides therein. Crooked River, at Opal Springs received 8,000; the Deschutes at the mouth of Crooked River, 6,000; the Metolius received an addition of 8,000 fingerlings; the Deschutes at Mecca, 8,000 while Mill creek, near Mitchell received two visits of the truck, 6,000 rainbows being released each trip.

Two hundred sixty-two thousand trout will be released in the Deschutes at the hatchery this week. The trout given the streams were long, healthy and will go far toward replenishing the waters they were introduced to. Some of the recent releases had attained a growth of 12 inches.

DIPHTHERIA CLINIC IS CALLED

County Nurse to Explain About Toxin Anti-Toxin

Miss Marion Lord, county nurse, has arranged for clinic at which the use and benefit of Toxin Anti-Toxin as a preventive of diphtheria will be explained. The clinic will be held at the school house on Thursday next, October 24, and Dr. Elwood will on hand to administer the treatment to all children whose parents are willing such should be done. Miss Lord recently held a series of clinics at The Dalles, at which place more than 800 children were treated; three at Mosier, 52 children receiving treatment; 19 children were treated at Shaniko and 83 at Antelope, outlying schools being dismissed for the day that pupils and teacher might attend the clinic. Miss Lord will meet with the people of Wapinitia next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and at that time explain just what the treatment means to the children. That meeting will be held at the church and all interested are requested to be on hand. Remember the dates and make arrangements to be on hand at these meetings.