

The Maupin Times
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. W. Semmes, Editor
C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
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AVERAGE SHEEP PRODUCES WOOL FOR ONE SUIT

Better Breeding and Rigid Culling—Producing Better and Heavier Fleeces

How culling and rigid attention to breeding of farm animals may be expected to produce returns for farmer is reflected in statistics gathered by the Bureau of Animal Industry and published in the current Year book of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"In 1840," says E. W. Sheets, in charge of animal husbandry investigations, "the average weight of fleece sheared from American sheep was less than 2 pounds. By 1900 it had increased to nearly 5 pounds. To-day it is approaching 8 pounds. In other words, an average sheep today grows wool enough each year to make approximately one suit of clothes. In 1840 it took the wool of four sheep to make a suit of equal weight and quality."

Better breeding and more rigid culling of breeding flocks promise to raise this average still further. Wool production is similar to such qualities as heavy milk production in dairy cattle and heavy egg production by hens. The offspring of heavy producers are likely to be heavy producers and to transmit to their offspring the capacity for heavy production.

In the case of sheep, Mr. Sheets says: "There is still room for improvement. By 'weeding out' the poor producers and breeding from the heavily fleeced sheep, flock owners can raise the average."

Bob Got a Deer—

Bob Wilson and Ralph Kaiser returned Sunday from a deer hunt in the Blue mountains. Bob was lucky

enough to bag one deer, but Ralph failed to have a chance to attach a license tag to a venison. Bob used an automatic rifle. He says that he had a fine chance at a big deer and that when about to pull the trigger the darned rifle jammed on him.

FROM WHENCE COME FOODS

Facts Concerning Original Home of Well Known Eatables

The National Grocers' Bulletin recently contained some valuable information concerning the original home of various fruits and vegetables. Below we print a list of the more common of such:

- Spinach came from Arabia.
- Celery originated in Germany.
- The chestnut came from Italy.
- The onion originated in Europe.
- Oats originated in North Africa.
- Tobacco is a native of Virginia.
- The citron is a native of Greece.
- Rye came originally from Siberia.
- Parsley was first known in Sardinia.
- Cucumbers came from the East Indies.
- The Sunflower was brought from Peru.
- The mulberry tree originated in Persia.
- Walnuts and peaches came from Persia.

Sheep Coming Out—

Bands of sheep representing the flocks of Pete Conroy, the Farghers, Billy Hunt, Ernest Troutman, and others passed through Maupin the first of the week, having been brought down from the summer range in the mountains. All were in good condition and appear able to withstand a hard winter.

Chicken Thieves, Busy—

There is no man in Maupin with a bigger heart than has Bill Staats. If he has anything his neighbor covets all that is necessary to procure that thing is to ask Bill for it and it will be given. But, when someone, with burglarious instincts deliberately helps himself to Bill's chickens, taking them between suns, then it is that our worthy father of Maupin waxes wroth. Bill lost four fine springers last Friday night, his pen being entered some time between dark and dawn. Bill has a grave suspicion as to who the thief is and the fellow is warned not to try his nefarious practices around the Staats home again.

Neighborhood School Notes

Wapinitia

The Biology class the last few days has been studying on the chapter entitled "Insects in General." This chapter takes up the study of the house fly, mosquitoes and most other common insects. It also takes up the work of the National Government toward insect control.

There were eight pupils who received A grade for the first six weeks period.

The Seniors were Avis Endersby, Hazel Laughlin, Ernie Endersby and Marion O'Brien.

The Sophomore was Wilbur Matthews.

The Freshmen were Ruth Walters, Lenora Hammer and Gerald Claymier.

Last week was a hard week of practice for the "Cyclones." Every player was out in his suit ready and willing to go. Each one has a place to play and knows why his place is there. Come on Cyclones, lets go!

Grade Notes

The Primary grades now have a health organization. John Lewis is health inspector and Wallace Woodside is chairman. They each hold their office for a week.

An attempt has been made for a perfect attendance record for an entire week, but so far success has not been reached in this respect.

The intermediate grades have been learning the use of correct English by giving extemporaneous speeches before the High school.

All of the High school pupils are back at their usual studies, after experiencing the first six weeks exams.

High school started this week with every one present.

The High school assembled in the Intermediate room for the regular

Friday morning singing. Arnold Gosnell, Intermediate teacher, assisted by Myrtle Shorthill, Primary teacher, at the piano, and Melvin Walters, Senior, on the violin, led the singing. Frank Heckman, principal, was unable to be present at the assembly.

Wapinitia High school has definitely scheduled the following games:

Oct. 18, Maupin, at Maupin.

Oct. 25, Maupin, at Wapinitia.

Nov. 9, Grass Valley, at Grass Valley.

Rascoe Batty has spent part of the past few days working on the football field. The field was first disked and then smoothed down with a drag pulled by a truck. Goal posts are to be erected this week.

On Friday afternoon, October 11, a student body meeting was called in the High school for the purpose of discussing football. Student body members also decided that the time be shortened for the Freshmen as to the wearing of the green hats.

Zelma Teschner was absent last week on account of illness. She returned to school Monday of this week.

Wilbur Mathews was absent from school last Friday.

The Freshmen will cease wearing green ribbons and green hats this week.

A new chief editor, assistant editor, grade note writer, and athletic editor were chosen Friday for the coming six weeks.

Thomas Batty, Freshman, sang a song before the school Friday morning entitled, "How Green I Am," as a punishment for not wearing his green hat.

Arnold Gosnell, football coach, and Lee Laughlin made a trip to Clear lake last Saturday.

Albert Hachler spent the week end in Portland.

Driving New Truck—

Bobby Davidson is the proud possessor of a brand new Kenworth two ton truck, delivered to him Monday. Bobby has worked up a fine truck business and found his Pontiac too small to accommodate the loads he is hired to take to Portland, hence the new gas wagon. The truck is heavy and is geared to the road by means of a governor.

Knows His Onions—

Harry T. Lewis, or rather Mrs. Lewis, has our thanks for several fine samples of onions grown on the Lewis Smock ranch. The ones brought to this office were as large as some pumpkins and possessed a flavor all their own. If there are better or larger onions grown in this country we know not of them. Harry, please accept our thanks for the fine specimens you brought to us.

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 22

Thirty-Minute Picture Showing All Scout Life Phases—Summer Camp to Be Topic

Scout Executive Belcher will meet with the local Boy Scout troop on the evening of Tuesday, October 22, at which time he will give a talk on the scout movement, and will also hold a series of tests for those members who are desirous of obtaining first class badges.

Meeting of Scouts was held last Thurs., October 17, at which Carl Pratt, Raymond Crabtree and Dr. L. S. Stovall took tests in first aid, nature requirement, judging weight, distance, signalling, etc.

The coming meeting will be open to the public and all our people interested in the Scout movement are invited to attend.

FIND THE WORD—WIN A PRIZE

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company Offers Gift for Good Spellers

The Tum-A-Lum Lumber company is in the work of improving spelling. In order to stimulate the study of that art the company, in its ad in this issue of The Times, offers a prize of \$3.00 to the lucky one who finds the misspelled word in the advertisement. Here is a chance for our school pupils to show just how good they are in their spelling studies. Follow the directions given in the ad and take your answer to the lumber office and be listed with those others who think they have found the misspelled word.

Got No Deer—

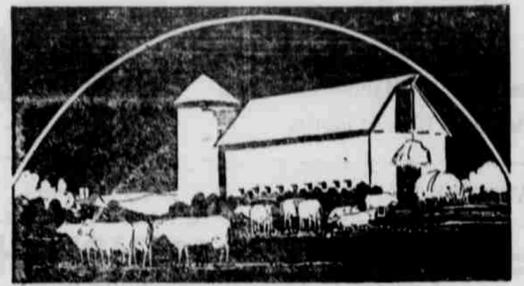
The hunting party made up of Everett, W. W. and Roy Richmond and Dee Woodside, which put out a week in the Ochoco National Forest after deer, returned to Maupin last Friday minus what they went after. They say plenty of does were encountered but so far as bucks were concerned, that sex seemed to have been driven from the Ochoco to some other inaccessible timber land.

Nimrods After Deer—

Bates Shattuck, Joe Kramer, "Kelly" Cyr and Art Morris left for the Blue mountains last Sunday morning, going after deer. Each of the party is an experienced hunter and if does not succeed in getting him quota of venison it will be because there are no deer in the part hunted over.

We Ate Venison—

Through the thoughtfulness of O. B. Derthick The Times family enjoyed a fine venison roast. O. B. with his son, Elza, and Frank Lister brought in three fine bucks and the saddle of venison we were treated to was sweet, juicy and greatly appealed to our epicurean taste. Thanks O. B.



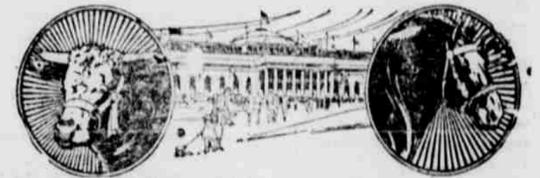
4-H Club members today—dairy farmers tomorrow

"Better dairying calls for better dairymen as well as better methods," states Extension Bulletin 72 of University of Idaho College of Agriculture. "One of the surest ways of developing high class dairymen is by training boys and girls in 4-H Clubs," it emphasizes.

"Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibits, are among the important features of the 19th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held at Portland, Oregon, Oct. 26-Nov. 2. This year's plans covering Club Exhibits, and dedication of the new J. C. Penny Hall to Junior Agricultural Activities provide the most extensive facilities and accommodations in the history of the Exposition. Other features include exhibits of millions of dollars worth of pure bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Foxes and Poultry; Dairy Manufacturers' and Land Products Shows; Industrial Exposition; and world-renowned Horse Show. Total premiums aggregate \$100,000.

The Maupin State Bank fully indorses this spirit of co-operation on the part of Pacific International. We believe the future success of the American farm depends very largely upon the young people of today. Therefore, we urge every boy and girl (whether club member or not) as well as every farmer in this community, to attend the Exposition.

Maupin State Bank
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