

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Publishers

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

HAS WRONG IMPRESSION

D. M. Stancliff writes The Times
congratulating this paper on taking
a stand against the retention of the
county agent. Last week The Times
published a communication signed
by Mr. Stancliff, doing only what
any newspaper would do in like

case. The Times is a public forum
and all questions concerning public
matters are welcomed providing the
writer's name is signed to them. We
will not commit ourselves to any
phase of the matter on which Mr.
Stancliff writes, at least until it is
clearly shown that the abolishment
of the county agent's office would
be for the best interests of the peo-
ple generally.

Poachers of Trout—

Last week Bill Staats' chicken
house was robbed of several young
roosters. Later, while cleaning out
accumulated leaves from the mouth
of the flume leading to the power
plant, Bill discovered a pole, line and
hook hidden in the willows border-
ing his fish pond—conclusive evi-
dence that someone had been lifting
some of the brook trout from the
stream.

Hood River—Agitation underway
for better streets lights.

Neighborhood School Notes

Wapinitia

Last Friday evening High school
students attended a chicken dinner
prepared by Mrs. Claymire and Mrs.
Laughlin at the Claymire home.
After the dinner a dance was held.

The High school lost two pupils
this week. They are Ruby and
Thomas Batty, who we will miss very
much, as they always took an active
part in school activities.

Miss Lord, county health nurse,
will speak to the mothers on disease
prevention Wednesday. This meet-
ing will be held at the church.

Mr. Smith, the new pastor, made
an announcement before the High
school Monday morning concerning
the basket dinner next Sunday.
Lenora Hammer was absent Mon-

day morning.

The best spellers for the week are
Ruth Walter, Freshman, 92 per
cent; Wilbur Mathews, Sophomore,
97 per cent and Avis Endersby,
Senior, 98 per cent.

Games Scheduled

October 25—Maupin at Wapinitia
November 9—Grass Valley at
Grass Valley.

Football

(By Lloyd Claymire)

We all know what a football game
it is. It is a game in which many
things take place during and after
the game. Every player has to be
able to use his head at the right time
when his team will be helped.

Who will profit the most from a
game—the ones that have been
coached from the side lines or the
ones that have been turned loose on
the gridiron to run their own play
and find out their own faults and
good points?

It is easy to stand on the side
lines and find the weak points, but
it isn't so easy to find them when
you are in the game. So who will
profit the most? The ones who
have been coached from the side
lines may win the game and the
others lose. But the one who has lost
has accomplished something which is
hard to attain.

Results of Friday's Game

Last Friday the "Cyclones" of
Wapinitia journeyed to Maupin where
they played a losing game of foot-
ball with the "Cubs" of that place.
The Maupin team kicked off, and
Wapinitia received the ball and re-
turned it to its own forty-yard line.

Neither team scored in the first
quarter, but during the second quar-
ter Maupin succeeded in completing
a forward pass over the goal line.
Again in the third quarter Bill Slush-
er carried the ball through the line
for another touchdown. During the
last quarter the heavier "Cyclones"
were driving the "Cubs" toward their
own goal, but failed to put the "hogs-
hide" over the line.

The final score stood 12 to 0 in fa-
vor of Maupin.

Tygh Valley

Student Body Meeting

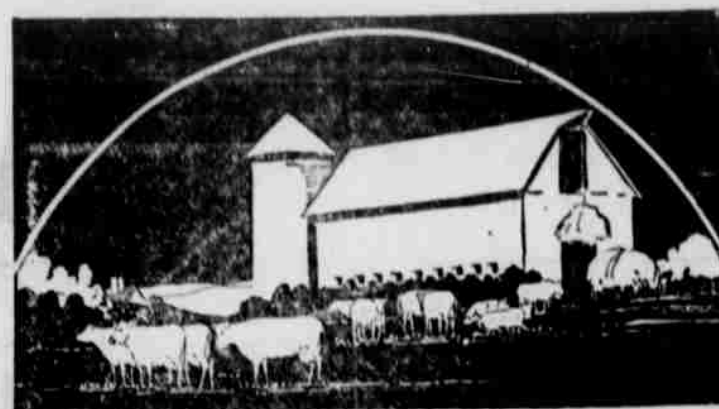
Student body meeting was called
at usual time. Business was carried
on and bills were looked after.

The carnival dance held on Sat-
urday, October 12, was very suc-
cessful. Many attended and every-
one enjoyed themselves to the great-
est extent.

Football Team Busy

The football team has had a
little rest. Not playing Friday the
19th gave the boys a little time to
enjoy themselves at other activities.
The attendance has been very regu-
lar and every one rejoiced last week
when the six weeks' exams were
over.

All of the pupils were amazingly
interested in a parrot which Paul
has at the service station.



4-H Club members today— dairy farmers tomorrow

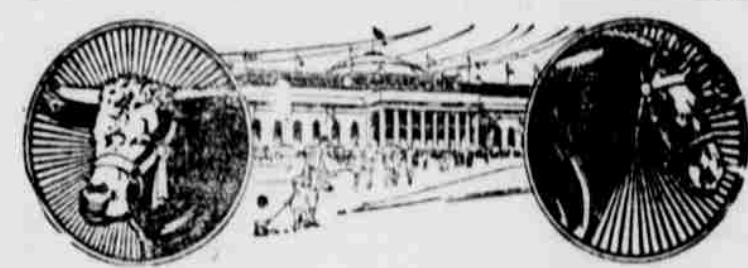
"Better dairying calls for better dairymen as well as better methods,"
states Extension Bulletin 72 of University of Idaho College of Agriculture.
"One of the surest ways of developing high class dairymen is by training
boys and girls in 4-H Clubs," it emphasizes.

"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 Ex-
hibits, 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 Ameri-
can farm depends very largely upon the young people of today. There-
fore, 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

(INCORPORATED)



Oregon City—Plans under con- 900 ft. manufacturing plant in
sideration for constructing \$50,000. in Clackamas county.

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Wamic—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Magill
Tygh Valley—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sloan

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FROM time to time General Motors has devoted its messages in this paper to
giving facts which help the car-buyer get full value for his automobile dollar.
In keeping with that policy of frankness, this message gives facts about the prices
of new cars which every one should know.

This is the standard price tag
used by General Motors
dealers to show what makes
up the delivered prices of their
new cars.
List Price. The f. o. b. price
advertised by the factory.
Freight and Delivery. An
authorized amount to cover the
freight charges paid by the
dealer and the cost of unload-
ing, inspecting, supplying fuel
and oil—preparing the car for
delivery to you.
Accessories. A charge for any
additional accessories that may
be purchased.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when
comparing automobile values. General Motors dealers' delivered
prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery,
and the charge for any additional accessories that may be desired.

(NAME OF CAR)	(MODEL)
(Initial No.)	(Body Style)
LIST PRICE (f. o. b.)	\$ 222.15
FREIGHT AND DELIVERY	22.12
DELIVERED PRICE	\$ 244.27
ACCESSORIES (Other included in the List Price)	
	22.12
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	\$ 266.39

These prices are for cash. Purchase may be financed on
convenient monthly payments if desired.

WHEN you buy a new automobile, it
is the delivered price that you actually pay.

The delivered price consists of the list
price of the car—the f. o. b. price adver-
tised by the manufacturers—plus certain
other charges which the dealer makes.

You should know exactly what those
charges are and what each one is for.

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added by General Motors dealers. They
have adopted this standard price tag,
which tells you everything. Nothing
is hidden. There is no extra charge to
permit a seemingly better trade-in offer.
No extra charge to cover advertising or
any other item. You know exactly
what makes up the difference between

the list price and the delivered price.
Each charge made by the dealer is fair
and reasonable.

Use this tag for reference. Make it
your guide in comparing automobile
values. For the delivered price is the
price you really pay.

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prices for each General Motors car.
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and reasonable profit per car can make
them. General Motors dealers maintain
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standard price tag. Look over the General
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of the four, 7 models.
PONTIAC \$745—\$895. "Big six" luxury at low cost.
7 models.
OLDSMOBILE \$875—\$1035. The Fine Car at Low
Price. 6 cylinders, 8 models.
MARQUETTE \$965—\$1035. Buick's fine new
companion car. 6 models.
OAKLAND \$1145—\$1375. The All American six.
9 models.

VIKING \$1595. General Motors' new "eight" at
medium price. 3 models.

BUICK \$1225—\$1995. The greatest Buick of them
all. 14 models.

LASALLE \$1295—\$2875. Companion car to Cadillac.
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CADILLAC \$3295—\$7000. The Standard of the
World. 16 models.

(Base prices—f. o. b. factories)

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