

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 31, 1929

Number 52

THE MAUPIN HI TIMES

VOLUME II

MAUPIN, OREGON, OCTOBER 31, 1929

NUMBER 8

Home Making Members Receive Certificates

The one hundred per cent Home Making club received a certificate of achievement which will be framed and hung in the High school building. It was decided to celebrate this achievement by having a picnic, and inviting the Cookery Club members. Monday after school the two clubs met at the Boy Scout camp ground. Those who attended were Mrs. Joynt, the club leader, and the members, Beth Rutherford, Mary Greene, Nina Mathews, Irene Woodcock, Jean Renick, Dorothy Greene and Cathline Foley. All the girls enjoyed playing tag and leap frog. Supper consisted of sandwiches, cheese, cookies, grapes, apples and marshmallows. The marshmallows were toasted over a camp fire. All enjoyed toasting them and telling ghost stories by the spooky fire side.

The girls at the picnic wish to thank Mr. Stovall for granting them the use of the Boy Scout's camp ground.

CUBS PREPARE FOR FROST

The Cubs will play their scheduled game of football this coming Friday, with Grass Valley. Fighting against odds, the Cubs have contributed their part to football fans by keeping out of the cellar during the pennant race. Judging from previous games this date should attract a good number of fans and net a fair gate.

Come out and see the last game of the season.

CUBS AND CYCLONES TANGLE

Last Friday the Maupin High school traveled to Wapinitia, to witness the clash between the Cubs and the big Cyclones. It was a hard fought game from start to finish and ended to the tune of 0-0.

Maupin kicked while Wap. received but they were soon downed. The ball was kept in near the center of the field most of the game.

However, Wap's goal line was in constant danger from the ever threatening Cubs, who played the game well in the territory of the big Cyclones.

The Cubs appreciated the rooting and demonstrations of the Maupin girls who accompanied the team to the grounds in the school bus. Maupin's colors were held firmly on the field of the Cyclones, yet good feeling and good sportsmanship predominated.

However, it was with very deep regret, that we were unable to see this previously alluded "side coaching" which we were told was a customary occurrence.

DIPHTHERIA CLINIC

Last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock the gym was crowded with people who were there to have their children receive the toxin anti-toxin treatment. Among those who received the treatment were babies, small children, grade pupils, High school students and two or three grown people.

At the close of the clinic there were 81 who had received the treatment.

Several of the High school students complained about their arms being sore the next day, among whom was Mr. Poling who said, "My arm is as sore as a boil."

The second toxin anti-toxin treatment will be given Thursday afternoon in the High school gym.

GIRL SCOUTS

Four new members enrolled in the girl scouts at their second meeting. They were: Evelyn Powell, Beulah Schilling, Adeline Schilling and Eunice Lindley. It was requested that no more enrollments be made until the organization becomes better established.

Two patrols have been organized and the temporary leaders were appointed. They are Beth Snodgrass and Beulah Schilling.

Mrs. Zigenhagen as the leader and Mrs. Agnes Crabtree as lieutenant have made a definite assignment for the coming tenderfoot court.

NEW FOOTBALL FIELD NEEDED BY MAUPIN HI

The need of a new football field is noted day by day when the players are required to ride to and from the field in order to get in their practice time. A fine playing field is as easily available at Maupin as at Wapinitia. Through the combined efforts of the school and the community and the fine site now in possession of the school, Maupin should have a real field.

Members of the American Legion have expressed a willingness to cooperate in the leveling and other preparations. Members of the board have agreed to consider plans for the improvement.

A good field would improve football at Maupin, would make it convenient for the business men to attend the games, and would also add to the spirit of the school, since the honor of having one of the best fields in Eastern Oregon is quite possible.

Increased attendance at the games would result. Maupin High school, as a progressive school, would command increasing interest among the schools of the county.

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the Maupin High school for 1929 will include those persons who have three grades of 90 or over, and no grade under 85. They must have no unexcused absences or tardiness for the year. They may, however, have lost two days in any six weeks period. Students who come up to these standards will be exempted from final examinations. They will also be awarded an engraved medal at commencement exercises to commemorate their scholarship.

MAUPIN SCHOOL STUDENTS PROTECT SCHOOL PROPERTY

Citizenship! This word has many meanings. Among them are loyalty to your country, and interest in its affairs. But what means more are the small things done every day, which seemly have no great importance.

The Maupin students have shown good citizenship in the protection of school property. There is little defacement such as badly cut desks and pencil markings, that lower the standards of the school. To deface property in an ugly habit to form because it not only degrades the individual but it tends to lower the level of the school.

Maupin students wisely respect the property of the school and guard against all acts which tend to mar the beauty and comfort of their surroundings.

NEWS ITEMS

At a regular Student Body meeting Tuesday morning the treasurer was authorized to pay the following bills: O. P. Resh and Co. \$3.01, Dave Wilson 50 cents, Shattuck Bros. 50 cents, Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. \$3.00, Maupin Drug Store, \$4.00 and Dufur Student Body, \$17.00.

Last Thursday there were many visitors at the Hi school to attend the Diphtheria clinic.

Friday last Roger Sanford, a last year graduate from Redmond Hi school, visited the Hi school.

Mrs. Crandall, state historian addressed the Hi school Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Griffin, of the National Forest Service, gave an interesting talk on preservation of the forests and also made an announcement of a show to be given Tuesday night at the Legion hall.

Reverend Smith, pastor of the United Brethren church, announced at the school this morning of a gathering at the Maupin church on Sunday. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

MINISTREL

Skits being learned for the "Melon Collie Minstrels" this year are quite unusual. "Her Sister's Best Man" by Bob and Ralph is a story of a very tantalizing little brother who insists on entertaining his sister's boy friend. Another skit entitled, "Totin' Bones" acted by Laco and

What Visitors Learn By Calling On Schools

A visitor to the classes in the High school would find a variety of interest and attraction. In the science class he would hear discussion on the location of the planets and the constellation. Few know that at 8.00 o'clock in the eastern sky, the great planet Jupiter is just rising above the horizon. In the physics class the law of gravitation is being studied. In the manual training department will be seen a new work bench almost complete. The ornamental shelf for carrying Maupin's silver cups is rapidly taking form. Ivan Donaldson will soon have it on the wall. The public speaking class has been studying the addition of new words, they now are studying nomination speeches. The sewing class is working on the bright colored costumes for the minstrel show, several of which have already been finished.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday from 3:30 till 4:00 o'clock the Seventh and Eighth grades enjoyed playing basketball in the High school gym. The captains of the teams were Jim Slusher and Douglas Bothwell. Douglas' side won the game. The referee was Betty Slusher.

The following were neither tardy nor absent during the last school month. Genevieve Allen, Betty Slusher, Gretha Turner, Irene Woodcock, Earl Addington, Douglas Bothwell, Jean Renick, Frances Lindley, Russel Holt, Herbert Kramer, Jack Chastain, Ralph Kaiser, Theodore Kirsch, Dorothy Greene and Bernice Hollis.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

Those from Mrs. Cantrell's room who were neither tardy nor absent last month were: Emery Crofoot, Leo Cunningham, Beulah Schilling, Ernie Confer, Kathleen Foley, Ernest Kirsch, Franklyn Renick, Leslie Troutman, Lena Turner and Myrtle Kramer.

Mrs. Frank Buzan and Mrs. Job Crabtree were visitors last Monday. Mrs. Buzan formerly taught at this school. Mrs. Charles Crofoot also visited the school last week.

Thelma Starkey is a new pupil in Maupin school. She is in Mrs. Cantrell's room.

John Slusher has been unable to attend school recently because of illness.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Alma Fraley was absent Monday because of sickness.

We have two Jerusalem cherry trees started from seed given by Muriel Miller last year.

The following pupils were neither tardy or absent during the last four weeks: Third grade, Alice Davis, John Foley, Marjorie Lindley, Adaline Schilling, Dick Shearer, Albert Troutman; Fourth grade, Loyal Pratt, Louise Duus, Eunice Lindley.

PRIMARY NEWS

The health inspectors for this week are Mary Story and James Crabtree.

The newly elected policemen are Glen Chastain and Beulah Richmond. Mrs. Job Crabtree was a visitor to our room Friday. Her little son, James, is a fine first grader.

The First and Second graders are very proud owners of fine homes made in art. The plans are on the wall if any one desires new plans.

The Life Buoy Wash Up charts are complete with their four gold stars earned by the "Clean" Primary people.

The First and Second graders are becoming excellent climbers by their practice in climbing the ladder of Cleanliness.

Ivan describes a darkey on a still dark night carrying a suitcase of human bones. "Adam's Love Apple" displays the power of a magic apple to upset the affections of a lady of color; acted by Glenn, Wendell, Cecil and Bonney.

Itchie Wilson and Scratchie Snodgrass as end men, have a comical turn entitled "How Far Can a Cat Spit."

FOREST PICTURES SHOWN BY MANY

Forest Service Officials Tell of Conservation of Our Great Wealth Source

The Legion hall was well filled with Maupinites Tuesday evening when Geo. E. Griffith, a member of the public relation department of the U. S. Forest Service and Hon. W. V. Fuller, a member of the state bureau of forestry, gave a showing of motion pictures depicting forest life and forest habits, as well as the ravages wrought by forest fires.

Preceding the forest pictures a laughable comedy was thrown on the screen, that being a feature designed to please the children. Then Mr. Griffith told of the work of the various departments and cautioned against careless use of fire in the woods.

The purpose of the lectures is to bring about a better understanding of the value and importance of the forest resources and industries of the state. They deal constructively with one of the outstanding problems confronting the state of Oregon today, a problem as vital to the agricultural regions of eastern Oregon as it is to the timbered portions of the state. Forest-fire prevention is not the whole story, but is brought in as an important factor.

This problem has been presented before grade and High schools, granges, civic clubs and other gatherings, and has been highly endorsed wherever shown. It is worthwhile for its civic, educational and entertainment values, and contains nothing of an objectionable propaganda nature.

EARLY RAINS LESSENED HATCHING OF PHEASANTS

Quail Seem to Have Increased in Spite of Heavy Winter; Good Bags Secured

Chinese pheasant hunting, according to reports to the State Game commission has not been as good in Oregon this season as it has been in the past. This is said to be due, in no small measure, to the fact that the late, cold and rainy season cut down the first hatch of young pheasants. The second and third hatches, which came in dry weather proved up to normal. On the other hand, quail hunting in those counties that have an open season, has been extremely good. Strange as it may seem, in open counties there appear to be more birds than there are in those counties that are closed. This is due, it is contended, to the break-up of flocks and the consequent cutting down of inbreeding, which results in more non-fertile eggs.

WILL OPEN BLUE FRONT

L. F. Jefferies Again Embarks in Eating Business

L. F. Jefferies, who recently sold his green front eating place in The Dalles, has purchased the barbecue eating house of E. J. McMahon and is thoroughly renovating same. Mr. Jefferies will continue to serve his popular 25-cent meals, sandwiches, chili, etc., and with more room and better equipment will be able to take care of the trade which naturally will follow him. He has installed a long counter, tables, kitchen equipment and all that goes to make for convenience and service. He invites all Maupinites to visit him when in The Dalles, as his new place will be opened the first of next week.

RALLY AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Program and Dinner and General Good Time Order of the Day

A place for everyone is at the U. B. Sunday school on the coming Sunday, at the rally. Mrs. Alma Richmond is our superintendent and those who have arranged the program have something out of the ordinary. The program is to be at 11 o'clock, after which a basket dinner will be served. All come and take part in the Sunday school exercises.

CLARK M. SMITH, Pastor

Milton—New city hall and community building recently dedicated.

LOCAL GROWERS FIGURE IN PRIZE WINNING

J. R. Fleming and John McCorkle Get Premiums on Samples of Wheat at Big Show

Though the courtesy of C. W. Daigh, county agent, The Times is this week enabled to print the names of those from this section who won prizes on wheat, livestock and fruits at the big Portland stock show. The Dalles winners total 34, Antelope and Dufur 11 each, Wamic two and Maupin three. Those from Maupin whose names are listed among the winners are, J. R. Fleming, who won third prize on Hard Federation wheat and seventh on Hard White wheat, and John McCorkle, who placed tenth on his showing of White Club wheat.

Alfred Bennett of Antelope placed first with Hard Red Winter and Turkey Red wheat. Walter Fargher of Dufur won over all on his showing of Hard Federation, while W. B. Childers of Wamic took first place on barley. Leslie Woodcock placed third with his Poland China gilt.

There were 18 Wasco county apple growers who won prizes, among them being L. F. Sandoz and Alex Sandoz, the former winning two firsts and four seconds, while Alex took two firsts and one second. Alex Sandoz also won the \$125.00 prize for the best 25-box display of apples. The sweepstakes display of apples was won by L. F. Sandoz, whose pack will be sent to President Hoover. The 25-box display of commercial varieties of apples made by the Mosier Packing association, was given the sweepstakes prize of \$125.00 for that class.

Out of the thousands of samples entries to win the positions accorded both Mr. Fleming and Mr. McCorkle speaks highly of their wheat. Both men are scientific wheat growers and the quality of their product is getting better year by year.

MORE FLOUR SHIPPED OUT

J. H. Woodcock Delivers Large Consignment at Redmond

The Central Oregon Milling company (Woodcock Bros.) are shipping points these days. They have regular customers at Shaniko, Kent, Gracerville, Madras, Redmond and other places. Last week J. H. Woodcock took a ton of flour to the Lynch & Roberts store at Redmond and a half ton to Wood company at Ashwood. When he returned from Redmond Jim hauled a load of spuds to Maupin, they going to the Hotel Kelly.

ANNOUNCES TOURIST FARES

1929 Fares to Obtain Next Year by Union Pacific

"The same low fares will be available for the 1930 sightseer as were offered for 1929, with a wider choice of routes to choose from," said W. K. Cundiff, General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific system, today. "Tickets will be available from all parts of the United States and the usual stop-over privileges will be allowed."

Examples of what the fares from a few of the more important gateway cities will be as follows: To the Pacific Northwest from Chicago the round trip fare will be \$30.30; from Omaha and Kansas City, \$75.60; from Denver, \$67.20; from St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$81.55. Eastbound from points in the Pacific Northwest to cities mentioned, the round trip rate will be practically the same.

Westbound selling dates will be May 15 to September 30, eastbound May 22 to September 30, with October 31 the final limit for summer tourist tickets in either direction.

O. T. IS REBALLASTING LINE

Gravel Taken From Goodnoe Pit on Washington Side

The O. T. railway has a crew of men hauling gravel from its pit at Goodnoe, in Washington, and is reballasting the line between Metolius and Bend. The work train brings the gravel as far as Maupin, where it is picked up by another crew, who lay over in Maupin, and taken to the place of work. This work will give the Oregon Trunk a finely ballasted track between the points mentioned, as the gravel is being spread in a considerable thickness.

ARRANGING FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall Addressed Student Body and Told of Red Cross Work

Miss Ruby Thompson, executive secretary to this division for the Red Cross, stationed at The Dalles, with Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, Mrs. L. A. Duncan and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, were visitors in Maupin Tuesday afternoon. The ladies came here in the interest of the Red Cross membership drive and visited our schools, where Mrs. Crandall spoke to the student body, as also did Miss Thompson. Mrs. Crandall is historian for the Pioneer association and in the interest of her work asked the Maupin High school students to write stories about the Indians and on other subjects. She enlightened the students regarding many matters connected with this section and gave some wholesome advice regarding securing data regarding early history of this section.

CALLAWAY & SON NEW DALLES UNDERTAKING FIRM

Senior Takes in Son and Names Him as One of Firm—Well Known as Undertakers

C. R. Callaway announced today the formation of a partnership in the local mortuary with his son, Ben L. Callaway, recent graduate of the Cincinnati College of embalming. The firm will hereafter be known as C. R. Callaway and Son.

The new partner, formerly an employe of the A. M. Williams company, was graduated about a month ago with the highest honors in a class of 25. While at Cincinnati, he held a position as student supervisor.

While at the eastern college of embalming, the younger Mr. Callaway studied all morticians' work including practical and applied embalming, pathology, anatomy and hygiene; and specialized in post-mortem plastic surgery.

The firm will continue in their present location.—Tuesday's Chronicle.

ROD LA ROCQUE IN TALKIES

"Captain Swagger" Vehicle Showing Strong Cast and Story

Rod LaRocque, supported by Sue Carol will be seen in a novel screen story at Legion hall Sunday night. This play is now showing in all the leading sound movies and is an exceptionally strong story, depicting the roaring zoom of planes miles high, snappy clatter of jazz life, music, love, all caught for a super production.

The usual comedy and news reel will precede the main feature. Wait for "The King of Kings," the mightiest picture ever made and one which will cause all to turn to the story of Jesus and learn anew of His mighty work for the good of mankind.

U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Annual Affair Scheduled With Interesting Program

The annual rally of the U. B. Sabbath school will be held on Sunday next at the Maupin church. An interesting program of songs, music, recitations, etc., has been arranged, after which a basket dinner will be enjoyed. The pastor, Rev. Clark M. Smith, has prepared a special sermon for the occasion and will deliver same at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All interested in furthering the interests of the Sabbath school are cordially invited to attend.

Truckmen Visit—

Ed. and Carl D. Spickerman were over from Portland Tuesday, having come over the cut-off highway. They called at this office and said that as soon as practical in the spring they would inaugurate a truck service from Portland, using the new route. They already have made application to the public service commission for the necessary permission and have filed their schedule. Carl is now connected with the Portland end of The Dalles Truck line, operated by Spickerman Brothers.