

OUR WISH FOR EVERYONE A Merry Christmas

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR

Community Tree With Program Pleased All

The community Christmas program was presented in the High school auditorium Thursday, December 19 at 8:00 p. m.

The grade children, with the help of outside musical talent, celebrated this occasion with true Christmas spirit.

Everyone, approached in the matter willingly contributed to the success of the evening. Messrs. Kaiser, Kramer and Richmond, provided a shapely tree. Mr. Stovall gave fifty filled candy cartons. Business people and teachers contributed a sum of \$25.00 toward buying candies and nuts.

The Community club kindly decorated the tree to a point of brilliance and beauty. The Sewing class made the required number of candy sacks. The High school decorated the stage with evergreens and colored lights.

An invitation to attend the Christmas program was extended to the Flanagan school.

The merriment reached its height when Santa Claus himself, suddenly appeared beside the tree with his pack. The celebration was indeed an evening of pleasure not soon to be forgotten.

CYCLONES DEFEAT CUBS

Thursday evening, December 12, the Wapinitia Cyclones hit Maupin and carried away a victory of one point by a score of 15 to 14. This was a practice game but was played in earnest by both teams.

Although it has been a dry season on Juniper Flat, Wapinitia seems to have developed some speedy athletes. Marion Howard, Frank Hackler, and Marion O'Brien distinguished themselves by fast and furious floor work.

The Maupin team has not been neglected as yet, but all Maupin players took part in the game. Maupin kept the lead until the final quarter, and was defeated by one point.

The patrons of the school are cordially invited to come out and witness these free practice games. Rooting for the home team will help the Cubs to win more victories. Watch for the date.

HEALTH CLUB ORGANIZED

Miss Case, dietitian and health officer of Oregon State college, visited the High school last Thursday and organized a health club. Miss Case demonstrated the value of milk by the skeleton of two rats; one had been raised on bread and milk and the other on bread and coffee. The rat raised on bread and milk was twice the size of the other rat and its bones were more developed.

Miss Case had a hand gauge to register the strength of the grip. Elton Snodgrass put it up to sixty five kilogram and Richard Crabtree sixty four.

A health club was organized and seven members enrolled: Nina Matthews, Harry Rutherford, Elizabeth Rutherford, Bessie Starr, Ivan Donaldson, Richard Crabtree and Ralph Kaiser. Mr. Hampton, who is an exponent of physical culture, was chosen leader and the members expect to get a real benefit from the 1930 club year.

BRUMBAUGH MAKES A VISIT

T. F. Brumbaugh, our county superintendent, visited school last Tuesday. In his address to the students he talked on the future, toward which students look forward. He said that it was necessary for every student to cooperate with the faculty members to get the best from his school days.

Mr. Brumbaugh gave to each of the 4-H Club members their one-hundred per cent club pin. Each pin signifies the number of years its possessor has been in club work.

Mr. Brumbaugh expressed interest and confidence in the Maupin school and made many friends among the students.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the day on which the nativity of the Savior is observed. People from all over the world have contributed to the origination of Christmas Day. It has become a time when all people in due respect to Christ are at peace with each other and extend good will to their fellow men. Out of the desire for expression of their cheerfulness and willingness to help others, has arisen the Christmas songs, carols, dramas, Christmas trees and social festivals of the present day.

Preparation for Christmas includes decoration of homes, business buildings, and streets. Gifts of cards and other tokens of good will are sent to friends. Little children give strict attention to their manners and behavior.

Some of the finest sports of the year come at this time, such as coasting, skating and dancing.

Eagerness to aid the sick and poor is shown through the purchase of Red Cross Christmas seals and by visits to those in distress. Various clubs take charge of Christmas baskets to be distributed on Christmas morning so that every one may enjoy a feast. On Christmas Day the enjoyment in every home is completed by a family feast.

Perhaps no writer so well describes the happiness and philosophy of Christmas as does Charles Dickens in the following words: "It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mightier founder was a child himself."

AN OPEN LETTER TO SANTA

The High school students all need something for Christmas. Eldon and Ivan have taken the responsibility of preparing a list for Santa Claus so that he won't have to spend so much time opening letters from Maupin High school students. The list follows:

- Elton—As president, wants a pretty stenographer and a gravel.
- Elden—As student manager, asks for a secretary.
- Massie—An alarm clock.
- Glenn—A new patent dish washer.
- Ivan—A new desk to be put in the south west corner of the assembly room.
- Albert—A bag of peanuts and shoe oil.
- Crville—Safety razor.
- Glady—Carton of gum.
- Bob—Roller skates.
- Lelah—Eye brow pencil.
- Bessie—New history note book.
- Mable—New tape measure.
- Nova—A feather duster and something to dust.

Maupin Spellers Hard Pressed By Wapinitia

Friday afternoon the return spelling match between Wapinitia and Maupin took place in the Hi gym. Visitors, the opposing teams, the High students composed the audience. As a welcome to our neighbor school Maupin students sang "How Do You Lo Wapinitia, How Arr You" and "The More We Get Together."

The two teams lined up on the stage and the match began. Mrs. DeVoe pronounced the words thru-out the match.

The two teams appeared evenly matched and at the end everyone was tense with excitement to see the outcome when one girl, Eva Linn of Wapinitia, and Genevieve Allen and Jack Chastain of Maupin were the only ones remaining standing.

Ruth Walters and Eva Linn were the last up on their side for some time. After Ruth went down Eva spelled alone until the end. The final word, oblige, was misspelled by Eva and corrected by Genevieve. Immediately a cheer arose from Maupin's ranks at the victory. Mr. Hampton's pupils then grouped and gave Wapinitia a yell.

Some of the hard words spelled were: dependent, attendant, accommodation, recommendation, inauguration, separation and lieutenant.

Mr. Hampton is to be congratulated on his success in training his pupils, and the boys and girls on their study and cooperation which led them to victory.

Those who represented Maupin on the spelling team were: Genevieve Allen, Irene Woodcock, Dorothy Greene, Bernice Hollis, Jim Stusher, Theodore Kirsch, Herbert Kramer, Ralph Kaiser, Douglas Bothwell, Jean Renick, Jack Chastain and Henry Wilson.

Nina—A reducing set.
Mrs. DeVoe—A set of ear muffs.
Mr. DeVoe—A bag of salt for hunting.

Mary—A bonnet to keep her wind-blown bob controlled.

Bethel—Vanity box.
Bonney—Miter box.

Val—Dictionary for pronouncing words.

Evelyn—A bottle of freckle remover.

Laco—Left handed screw driver.

Melvin—New speller.

Cecil—A box of wooden bullets for his pistol.

Wendell—Box of excuses.

Alta—A yellow roadster to be run with pedals so she may go riding around home.

Harry—A box of punctuation marks.

Beth—A pair of boxing gloves.

Richard—A mask.

Charles—A new seizer-her book for Latin class.

Bo—The voice of a cunnary.

Mr. Poling—A loud speaker for History class.

Bill—A few sharp chisel.

Blanch—A box of smiles.

They all believe in Santa Claus and have all been good. They will probably find the things they ask for in their stocking Christmas morning.

SANTA REPLIES TO TOTS

North Pole, Dec. 17, 1929.
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WORK OF RED CROSS WORTHY SUPPORT OF EVERYONE

Largest Portion Received From Seal Sales, Remains In State While Sold

Maupin seems to be backward in the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals. The county committee recently sent to many of our people a sheet containing 100 seals, with the information that if not kept they should be returned, and in many cases their instructions have been followed and the seals returned to the committee. The seals were sent out direct from county headquarters, that mode of distribution being deemed more effective than by putting out individual solicitors.

Red Cross seals are sold to provide a fund with which to administer the society, to care for those who are suffering from the dreaded tuberculosis, as well as to provide medical treatment and care for those little ones whose parents are too poor to pay for same. Many a child has been granted a new lease on life through the relief extended by the Red Cross, made possible by the funds collected from seal sales. Many a home has been brightened and made cheery thereby.

Of all the money collected by seal sales all but five per cent remains in the state where the sales are made; 60 per cent is apportioned the individual counties and 35 per cent goes to the state at large. It is thus easily seen that such money comes back in the form of good done the afflicted.

Maupin should not be placed in the list of delinquents. There may be some here who the Red Cross may be called upon to aid; there may be some who have been stricken by tuberculosis and whose cases may be alleviated by the aid of seal sales. Each Maupinite should make himself a committee of one and see to it that the quota assigned this place is sold, thereby putting this community on a higher plane that would be attained by the sheets of stamps returned to the senders. It is a duty we owe to the society which is sponsoring the distribution of the stamps and a recognition of the humanitarian work it is doing.

WHEAT GIVEN COVERING OF LIFE-SAVING SNOW

About 12 inches now cover grain fields shielding sown wheat from frost

Snow began falling early Tuesday night and when daylight came the next morning about eight inches lay upon the ground. Before the storm ceased fully a foot of snow had fallen.

The storm was wide in its scope, the whole of eastern Oregon receiving a plentiful supply. More than a foot is reported from the higher levels, and in Maupin that depth was reached.

This snowfall will be a blessing to this section, for much wheat sown last fall had not sprouted above ground. The recent rains had saturated the soil, causing the sown grain to sprout in the seed bed, and if a heavy frost had come before the snow fell much of it stood a chance of being frozen. Had that occurred it would have been necessary to reseed in the spring, with a possible consequence of that seed failing to materialize as standing grain. With the snow comes a feeling of optimism and presages a bountiful wheat crop next season.

Small fruit cakes often make appropriate Christmas gifts.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON CLASS AT THE DALLES

"Rocky Road" Travelers Elevated and Taken Into Encampment at Saturday Meeting

Thirteen candidates for the degrees of the Encampment, the higher department of Oddfellowship, were given the work of the order at a meeting held at The Dalles last Saturday night. Among those taking the work of the Encampment from Maupin were J. H. Woodcock, Dr. W. A. Short, Marcus Shearar, Roy Ward and O. P. Weberg.

The Odd Fellows gathered at the temple of the order at The Dalles early in the evening, and at 7:00 o'clock sat down to a sumptuous supper. This completed the work of the Encampment was taken up, the degrees being conferred by teams representing Ellison Encampment and Golden Rule of Portland. Three degrees were conferred, they being the Patriarchial, Golden Rule and Royal Purple.

The work was put on in an impressive manner and each initiate learned lessons that should stay with them through life. Each degree is symbolical of better things to be done, better consideration for others. Odd Fellowship is built around the Golden Rule and the early lessons of those taking the vows of the order center around that teaching.

Those attending from this end of the county, being members of Tygh Valley Encampment, were: James Chalmers, F. D. Stuart, B. F. Turner, D. L. Rutherford, H. L. Young, K. L. Hauser, Callie Duncan, B. W. Welch, Carl Pratt, W. H. Cunningham, A. H. Lucore, A. B. Matthews, Chas. Crofoot, R. E. Wilson, Edw. Kidder, W. L. Fischer, Prof. Stevens of the Tygh Valley schools, attended as a visitor.

At the conclusion of the degree work a lunch was served.

DEATH OF MRS. J. S. BROWN

Passed Away at The Dalles This Morning at 3:00 O'Clock

The sad news was flashed to friends in Maupin this morning of the death of Mrs. J. S. Brown, which occurred at the Mid-Columbia hospital at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown was taken to the hospital on Sunday, December 8, and seemed to be suffering with a general nervous breakdown. Later it was learned her ailment was a cerebral one, which caused partial paralysis. Most of the time she lay in bed unconscious, only regaining normality at short intervals.

Just when the funeral will take place has as yet not been determined, Mr. Brown, who was with his wife during her illness, being too much worried at this time to set a date.

The Times will endeavor to print an obituary of Mrs. Brown in next week's issue.

MAUPIN PRICES ARE LOWER

Compared With Those of Outside Dealers Maupin Saves

There is but little cause for Maupinites to patronize mail order houses with an idea that the goods obtained there are cheaper than those sold at home. A glance and comparison of the prices quoted by Oliver Resh and those of an outside dealer will convince anyone that the home prices are lower in nearly every instance, while the goods are exactly the same. A little moral here—trade at home and save money.

Brought New Baby Home...
Lester M. Corkle and...
ed from Salem, where they had been visiting, and where a new baby girl was born to them. They came home yesterday, bringing the new little Miss with them.

K-O'S FEATURE CARD AT LAAT LEGION RING MATCHES

Floyd and Nick Holloman and Albert Hachler Put Opponents to Sleep—Many Attend

Saturday night's smoker at Legion hall was featured by three knock-outs, they being secured by Floyd and Nick Holloman and Albert Hachler, each opponent being imported for the occasion.

The smoker opened with a bout between Howard Conley of Tygh and Dick Delco, Wapinitia. Both boys showed a willingness to mix and at the end of four rounds Howard was given the decision.

Doug Holloman and Jack McDougal from The Dalles next occupied the ring, going four rounds. Doug proved the superior scrapper and the referee, Johnny Williams, elevated the Maupin's boy's arm as token of victory.

Bob Duckworth from Bend proved easy picking for Nick Holloman. In the second round Nick planted a couple of haymakers on the point of the Bend lad's chin which caused him to take a flop, remaining on the floor for the count of ten. Nick had no trouble in reaching the anatomy of the boy from up river and administered a good beating to him during the two rounds the boys fought.

Albert Hachler lived up to his reputation as a coming scrapper when he flattened "Pug" Wilcox of Prineville. Wilcox seemed willing to mix, but the Wapinitia boy poured leather into his face with such rapidity and force that when the irrigation section lad woke up he found himself posing as the loser, a knock-out having been administered to him.

The main event, a scrap between Maupin's pride, Floyd Holloman, and Knock Out Brown of Prineville, ended as usual—the Maupin lad connecting with his opponent's mid-section at will and crossing to the jaw with punches felt clear to the town at the end of the spur line. Brown got his in the second round, going down from a punch in the jaw.

The smoker really began with a bout between the Conley midget and little Bobby Holloman. The little fellows mixed like genuine pugs. Bobby was out reached by Conley, who was given the decision at the end of three two minute rounds.

Smoker Notes

Knock Out Brown lived up to his moniker, being knocked out again. He has figured in several fast encounters around the lower part of Eastern Oregon and has always given a good account of himself. He has several knock-outs to his credit, but in Floyd Holloman met a man a little bit faster and who carries a sleeping potion in either mit.

Albert Hachler showed great improvement over his last appearance here. He has ceased his jumping around, making wild swings and now leads out with both hands in straight punches, working fast and deadly.

Dick Delco's nose was again in prominence. A little tap on his proboscis starts the blood running, and Howard Conley opened the ruby stream with his first punch.

At the close of the smoker Announcer Morris presented "Tod" McClasky and Abie Westlund to the audience, saying that the latter had issued a challenge to fight Doug Holloman at the coming smoker at The Dalles. Those boys should make up a whirlwind scrap, as both are fast and willing.

Johnny Williams refereed the first three bouts. Bates Shattuck being arbiter in the semi-final and main event. Satisfaction was given by both men.