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Personalities

Jimmie Abbott was an enthusiastic roofer for Floyd Holoman at the ring side at The Dalles last night.

Stewart McLeod came over from his Tygh Ridge ranch and spent a few days with Maupin relatives.

More Delore and Mac Holloman took in the fight card at the civic auditorium, The Dalles, last night.

Lloyd Woodside occupied a prominent seat at the ring side at the smoker at the county seat last evening.

Kelly Cyr is at The Dalles, going there for the purpose of getting the balance of his shoe repairing machinery.

W. E. Hunt, who never misses a fight card in these parts, was at the smoker at the county seat Wednesday night.

Ernest Hartman, wife and daughter, Crystal, were among those from Wapinitia seen at the smoker at The Dalles last evening.

L. B. Kelly went to The Dalles on Wednesday for the purpose of attending the regular monthly meeting of the county board.

J. H. McMillan and Johnny Williams, accompanied Kelly Cyr to The Dalles yesterday and attended the fight there in the evening.

"Kooney" Hauser was in town from Tygh Valley Tuesday. He is now running big bands of sheep near Ellensburg, Washington.

Oliver Resh and wife went to The Dalles Tuesday evening and remained over yesterday to witness the scraps at the smoker there last night.

Thomas Jones, wife and daughter were in town yesterday, coming down to spend the New Years holiday with Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Dr. Short, and husband. Mr. Jones is Madras' leading barber.

Miss Jean Wilson has returned to her duties with the P. E. P. company at Portland, after having spent the holidays with her parents in Maupin.

Dr. and Mrs. Stovall went to The Dalles yesterday, going there for the purpose of taking their son, Estell, on the first leg of his journey to Oregon State college.

\$25.00 Portable Brunswicks. Specially priced at \$20.00. Maupin Drug Store.

Sunday School Call—Don't forget the Sunday school and service at Wapinitia next Sunday. A feature of the service at 10:00 o'clock will be the children's choir. If you have a boy or girl big enough to sing bring them at that time and let them help us in this part of the program of the day.

Bible study at 6:45, with Genesis 4 to 11 as our lesson. The evening service is to be entirely of song, at 7:30. Be out to help us use the new song books.

New Tire Line—Richmond & Son have taken on a new line of tires and from now on will be local representatives of the Firestone Tire company. On Monday they received a truck load of such tires and tubes and are now prepared to fit almost any motor vehicle wheel with Firestones.

Misaid Their Boose—While playing around the Crofoot warehouse yesterday several boys lost by the owners. We suggest that boozing establish a checking department for their bottles, then they will be able to find their hooch when desiring another drink, and thus keeping the stuff away from children.

Embryo Auto Mechanist—Vic Schilling is assistant to his father at the Maupin garage. Vic has an aptitude for mechanics and should prove of much help to his dad in his work of overhauling and repairing autos.

Outsiders at Dance—Quite a number of outsiders were seen at the Legion dance on Tuesday night. Some came from as far away as Bend, while there were many over from Tygh, Grass Valley, Kent, Shaniko and other places.

McMillan Lucky Man—John McMillan was the holder of the lucky number in the hope chest drawing at Legion hall last Saturday night. He had forgotten he held a number and was awakened early Sunday morning by a friend who desired to inform him of his winning.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

From The Times January 3, 1919 Carl Pratt writes from France that he expects to be home soon. He participated in the last battle of the war and helped celebrate the glad peace protocol signing.

Skating on icy ponds is the winter pleasure of Wamic youngsters these fine evenings.

Yesterday morning's down train on the O. W. ran into a slide this side of tunnel No. 2 and was derailed. The afternoon train arrived on time but on the O. T. track.

Rev. G. E. Wood organized a Sunday school at Wamic last Sunday, he being chosen superintendent. A large attendance and a large enrollment starts the new school off in good shape.

John McCorkle has purchased the 240-acre ranch of J. S. Fraley and Dee Tacott has acquired the E. Metz place consisting of 240 acres.

Wapinitia is still in the grip of the cold wave which struck here some ten days ago. The mercury hovers around the zero point every night. Ice is six inches thick on ponds and the roads are getting in good shape again.

The snow which fell at Wamic a week ago did not remain on the ground very long, a chinook wind taking most of it off, except in the low and sheltered places.

Chester Brittain, writing to his wife from Camp Mead, says he spent the Christmas time at Camp Lee, Virginia. There he saw Clyde Oliver, Elmer Dahl, John Chastain, Raymond Doering and Harry Brown all from this section.

Stovall's guaranteed cold treatment. Cough syrup and cold tablets. \$1.00 treatment at the Maupin Drug Store. If it don't work your money will be refunded.

Pick Ups About Town

Bill Schilling is limping around like a hen with but one leg. He is suffering—not from an inferior complex—with a severe attack of arthritis, if you know what that is, if you don't know and are desirous of finding out what it is talk to Bill when he attempts to get under a car to make an adjustment. At that he might not be willing to explain the ailment but you will soon be privy to a voluntary not mentioned in the constitution of Wapinitia.

Not only did Henry Ford give his workmen a raise in wages but he gave to the country at large a greatly improved model A car. Henry has succeeded in removing the Ford characteristics from his new model and at the same time has belittled upon it the appearance of a real car. It now seems to be in the same class as his famous Lincoln and the car made by Buick. A sample of the new vehicle is on exhibition at the Kramer garage where all who desire may view it in all its added glory.

The Portland Oregonian recently printed a lengthy editorial anent the squib relative to nick names written by The Times man and published a few weeks ago. The Oregonian writer regarded our effort as being worthy of comment and says that nick-names are "conducive to the tempering of social formality, and this being the case they may reasonably be held to further our human fellowship." That is just the point we tried to emphasize, and they who were mentioned may rest easy as the editorial further says, "those names serve to make Maupin, whatever its locational and cultural advantages may be, a more liveable place." All of which is true.

"Firemen, Save My Child" has been yelled from stage and screen. Maupin firemen are a bold, dashing galaxy of youth, bravery and daring. Our fire department has distinguished itself of late years by promptly turning out and combatting grass and sundry other conflagrations. It has a reputation of being on the job all the time, so much that its ranks are being augmented by the youth and strength of the city. At the last meeting eight embryo firemen were taken into full fellowship of the department and should a fire occur we would not be surprised to see each one of the eight in the forefront of fire fighting activity. Imagine Ira Kidder or Jesse Addington climbing to the top story of a high building and braving the smoke and flame seeking the rescue of a yawning infant. Visualize Bob Wilson and Joe Kramer hoisting ladders and directing streams of water and making an heroic effort to subdue the flames in a burning building. Just imagine that and then realize that, joking aside, Maupin has a real fire department directed by a man who knows the fire fighting game from the ground up. The small fire losses in this city attest the department's efficiency.

Hurstel Hollis was down from his sheep ranch on Tuesday and reports his sheep as doing nicely. Hurstel has it figured out that the man with a few sheep is ahead of he who tries to farm and at the same time raise woolies. That man must invest a considerable amount in farm equipment, hire labor during lambing, just when his crops should be put in the ground, all of which entails an expense. The man

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Editorial
1929 was a great year. So why shouldn't 1930 be better. The price of Fords dropped and Henry is raising the wages of his men at the same time. Herbie Hoover and Will Rogers are going to be a big help toward running the country. Nothing can stop the U. S. We saw that on a bill board so it must be true.
O. F. Renick, editor
T-A-L
Did you know that a cow will give more milk if she is kept warm? We don't mean that you should go out with a hot water bottle for Bessy but it would be a good idea to fix up the barn for really cold weather.
T-A-L
Bates Shattuck is remodeling his kitchen. He believes in improvements.
Just a Review of 1929
The following review is printed in this paper exclusively. Only important events are mentioned, the zeppelin flight and election of Hoover are not worth while.
Jan. 13. The last New Years Resolution went broke.
March 33, was really the second of April.
April. Fishing season opened.
July 4. 4th of July.
Nov. 3. The editor's Xmas cigarette lighter finally worked.
Dec. 14. Congress passed a bill. Congratulations sent by President.
T-A-L
(Not so good but it took up a little space.)
T-A-L
And a chicken earns its board by just laying around. Pretty soft.
Sears & Roebuck are using the thirteen month year in their business. and it is freely predicted that every one will be using the idea soon. That will mean more pay days, a year, shorter months but more of them. It also means the rent will come due more often, and it won't be so long between the monthly bills: So in the long run it won't matters much.
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with a few hundred sheep can better afford to buy grain and hay than to try and raise same, for then he can devote his full attention to the sheep and at the same time not have so much money tied up in farm tools.
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