

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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SATIRES HOME TOWN

In the January number of The
American Mercury Harold S. Davis
contributed a story under the cap-
tion, "A Town in Eastern Oregon."
In the story, which is semi-fiction,
the writer mentions "a town on the
south bank of the Columbia river,
at the foot of the middle rapids,
where the deep cliffs of the river
gorge break southward into low,
pleasant hills." It does not require
the knowledge of a geographer to
recognize the place as The Dalles.

Davis goes back into ancient his-
tory of the place and with all the
anthema at his command stigmatizes
the place as being one that con-
tained all the elements of lawless-
ness, lewdness and villainy. He
sneers at the early attempts of mis-
sionaries to civilize the Indians,
 maligns the early settlers and thru-
out his article slurs the town gener-
ally.

In the text of his article the writ-
er deliberately falsifies the popula-
tion number, saying that the census
of the city shows a population of
but 3,000, while it is well known
that better than 8,000 people reside
there.

Davis is a product of The Dalles.
His father was for many years as-
sessor for Wasco county and during
his many terms in office gave em-
ployment to the son. The office of
assessor provided the means where-
by Harold Davis secured an educa-
tion, and to now turn and satirize
the town that contributed greatly
toward that education is like carry-
ing out the old saying "he bit the
hand that fed him."

We have been told that the term,
"Gros Ventre," which name he ap-
plies to his subject town, means, in
the Indian language, "big belly." If
that is true it seems to us that being
of that tribe the writer showed the
name's truth by using a heap of
guts when he deliberately maligned
the town which made him the writer
he aspires to be.

HOPING AGAINST HOPE

All the talk about commodities
and suffering workmen and starving
farmers and profiteering manufactur-
ers only serves to gloss over the
fact that the greatest bone of tariff
dissension is politics.

The "tariff farce" is very much
like a play, with its heroes, heavies
and villains. It runs the gamut
from comedy to tragedy. The "de-
fenders" of the people rise to smite
those who would increase tariff du-
ties, and the "guardians" of prosper-
ity smite back at those who would
lower duties. It is all very pretty
and trivial.

In the meantime the real pro-
ducers of our prosperity, the work-
ers, farmers and manufacturers, go
on in the hope that some day the
senate will condescend to consider
the tariff problem as a highly
scientific business question instead
of a great political plum tree plant-
ed and maintained by all the people
for the special benefit of a few
"servants" of the people.

A fair tariff is to protect home
wage scales and living conditions
and treat foreign producers justly.
Its primary object is not to furnish
an exchange medium for log rolling
and vote bartering between ambi-
tious public "servants."—The
Manufacturer.

BETTER THAN LETTERS

The home paper answers for dereliction
in letter writing. Many peo-
ple send their home paper to others
at a distance, having the idea that
by so doing they are answering the
same purpose as a letter. The
Times has one subscriber who pays
for five yearly subscriptions, he being
J. H. McMillan. Mac sends two
papers to Texas and two to Cali-
fornia as well as receiving a copy
himself in Maupin. Here is an ex-
ample for others to emulate.

Now that women's underthings
are being made from wood we may
expect that when a girl craves a
change of such she will go to the
woodpile with a hatchet and carve
a suit or slip from a chunk of wood.

The fellow who tried to negotiate
the Maupin grade at high speed last
Sunday and who wrecked his Essex
roadster will pay for his recklessness
by digging up a tidy sum when the
repair bill comes in.

How many of our readers have
written it "1929" since January 17?

COUNTY APPOINTMENTS MADE

County Court Selects Officers for
Various Departments

At the first meeting of the county
court, held last Thursday, the fol-
lowing appointments were made to
fill various county departments:

Christ Fausero, roadmaster; Dr.
J. M. Lowe, county health officer;
George Obarr, Leo Schanno, road
viewers; Ralph Hazen, fruit inspec-
tor; L. A. Schanno, member county
fair board, in place of N. G. Hedlin;
W. H. Harris, county stock inspec-
tor; Dr. R. A. Russell, county veter-
inarian; Marion Lord, county
health nurse; Ruby Thompson, county
probation officer.

The Dalles Optimist and The
Dalles Daily Chronicle were desig-
nated as the official county news-
papers.

Train Kills Cow—

One of the Connolly cows strolled
onto the O. W. track just above the
depot Sunday night and was struck
by a train. Section Foreman Frank
Klimpt discovered her lying beside
the track next morning and proceed-
ed to finish what the train began, by
shooting the animal. Bill Williams
dressed the carcass and will use the
meat for fox feed.

Moved to Maupin—

Maupin had such attraction for J.
H. Chastain and wife that they have
given up living on the ranch and
have moved to town. Joe recently
acquired the Frank Creager resi-
dence property, has renovated the
house and moved in last Sunday.
We welcome them to Maupin society.

Will Furnish Hot Meals—

At a meeting of those interested
in serving hot soup to pupils of our
schools, held at the High school Mon-
day afternoon, Mrs. B. D. Fraley was
given the job of supplying the pro-
posed edibles.

4-H Card Party—

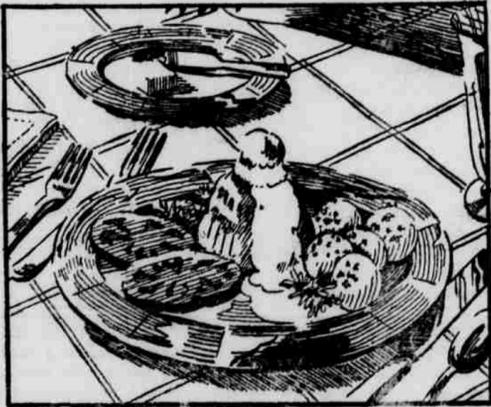
The members of the various clubs
interested in the 4-H movement of
this section will hold a card party
at Odd Fellows hall on the evening
of Friday, January 10. Tables will
be supplied for many players and
during the evening refreshments will
be served. The proceeds will be ap-
plied to furthering the work of the
clubs.

Monthly Bank Meeting—

Directors of the Maupin State
Bank met in regular monthly meet-
ing at the bank parlors Tuesday
afternoon, and went over matters
pertaining to the institution. The
last financial statement was ex-
amined and the bank found to be in
a satisfactory condition. Those at-
tending the meeting were Directors
L. C. Henneghan, J. S. Brown, L. S.
Stovall and Cashier F. D. Stuart.

A Correction—

In last week's Times we mentioned
the return to her work with the
Portland Electric Power company of
Miss Jean Wilson. Since then we
have learned that Miss Jean is at-
tending the Northwestern business
college, matriculating in a general
business course. Jean has gotten
through with commercial law and is
now perfecting herself in stenogra-
phy.



Peas in the Vegetable Plate

A LUNCHEON or dinner
which contains no meat is
occasionally enjoyable in the
summer, and of all the vegetables
which are especially adapted to such
dishes, the pea is one of the best.
It contains some protein which, com-
bined with a comparatively small
amount of cheese or eggs, will give
enough for a really hearty meal, and
by using canned peas for the main
food and fresh vegetables for the
accessories, time and expense are
saved.

Peas in Patties

In the plate dinner illustrated, peas
are served in a patty shell with a
cheese sauce over them. Slices of
fresh tomato and parsley potatoes
are shown with the pea patty.
Another vegetable plate might
have on it sliced cucumbers, scal-
loped potatoes and pea and walnut

Made Winter's Sausage—

Ed. Gabel recently killed several
hogs, intending the meat for home
consumption. He brought a tub of
pork in Saturday and proceeded to
grind it up for sausage in the Resh
meat grinder. Ed. will stuff the
sausages and smoke them, and will
have something out of the ordinary
in the breakfast line.

Fish Eggs for Schools—

Salmon eggs or trout eggs are
furnished by the state game com-
mission to public schools of the state
for nature study. Hardly a week
passes but what some teacher writes
to Matt Ryckman, superintendent of
hatcheries, requesting eggs for the
nature study classes.

Going to Madras—

Dr. Short will go to Madras Sun-
day and for the week following will
take care of his patients' needs in
the dental line there. Dr. Short
makes regular visits to Madras and
has a large clientele at that place.

Training at The Dalles—

Floyd Holloman has placed him-
self in the hands of Vic Eads at The
Dalles and is undergoing a system of
intensive training for his coming
fight there. Floyd will headline the
coming card, coming off January
24, and will meet a fighter as yet
not named. The lad realized that
he must train if he expected to
make a showing and if he does not
come through on top at the coming
scrap it will not be because of lack
of condition.

More Snow Falls—

Snow began falling early yester-
day morning and kept it up inter-
mittently all day. As we go to press
about four inches of the beautiful
covers the ground, and as it has been
rather cold for a few days, the new
snow is expected to lay on the ground
for some time.

DARING DEVIL DOGS!

They Vest "The Leatherneck" With
Exciting Action

Members of the United States Ma-
rine Corp boast that wherever there
is trouble you will find devil-dogs.
"The Leatherneck," Pathe's dia-
logue and tense fiction which comes
to the Legion hall on Sunday night
next concerns itself with a trio of
marines, whose efforts in behalf of
world law and order take them
from France to Vladivostok and
thence to China. Colorful adventur-
ers befall the three against strange
and interesting back-grounds.

William Boyd, Alan Hale and
Robert Armstrong play the courage-
ous three, with Diane Ellis, Fred
Kohler, and Mitchell Lewis in other
important roles.

The plot and scenic effects in
this picture are effective and thrill-
ing. The action is swift-moving and
tensely dramatic.

Marcus Shearer is taking care of
the Williams camp grounds, store
and service station during the ab-
sence of the proprietor in Portland.

Early Lambs—

Dolph Mayhew's sheep flock was
increased by 25 young lambs this
week, which is considered rather
early for such happening. At any rate
Dolph will have some early mut-
ton to market in the spring.

MEDAL TO OPERATOR
11,000 MILES AWAY

Malcolm P. Hanson, With Byrd
Near South Pole, Hears
Tribute.

One of the most striking methods of
making an award of merit ever de-
vised was the recent presentation of
The Veteran Wireless Operators'
Association medal in a speech by
David Sarnoff in New York to Malcolm
P. Hanson, radio operator with Byrd,
listening by radio in the Antarctic
wastes near the South Pole.

Mr. Sarnoff, Executive Vice-Pres-
ident of the Radio Corporation, prais-
ing Hanson, mentioned also the fort-
itude of the wife of the operator, who
had consented that her husband go on
the hazardous expedition for the sake
of science. After she had received the
medal for safe keeping, Mrs. Hanson,
deeply touched, spoke to her husband
across the vast distance. Within a



Mrs. Malcolm P. Hanson, Holding
Medal Awarded to Her Husband,
11,000 Miles Away.

few minutes Hanson's reply came by
radio telegram through the receiving
station of R. C. A. Communications,
Inc., at Riverhead, Long Island. In
addition to thousands at the Radio
World's Fair, where the presentation
was made, an uncounted throng heard
the tribute over the network of the
National Broadcasting Company.

"It is my privilege," Mr. Sarnoff
said, "to pay tribute tonight to a man
who has made an unusual contribution
to science and civilization. Although
he is 11,000 miles distant from this
glass-enclosed room in Madison Square
Garden, where I now stand, he is
nevertheless able, through the instru-
mentality of radio, to listen to the
sound of my voice. That act alone is
worthy of commemoration, even in this
day of extraordinary progress in
science.

"Malcolm P. Hanson, as Chief Radio
Operator of the Byrd Antarctic Expe-
dition, you have been awarded the an-
nual medal of the Veteran Wireless
Operators' Association, for the most
distinguished contribution, by a radio
operator, in 1923, to wireless communi-
cation. As a member of that associa-
tion, with some knowledge of its ro-
mantic traditions and standards of
service, I feel that the award is well
earned and well deserved."

Mr. Sarnoff related how Hanson
planted his slender steel towers on the
edge of the great ice barrier, cheered
his comrades with news from home
and gave the world for the first time
a thrilling daily account of a polar
expedition. Those things alone would
have been a contribution to history,
he said, but Hanson added to radio
knowledge by testing signals against
the polar sky, observed the phenomena
of the Aurora Australis and made a
record of radio behavior under condi-
tions hitherto unknown. To Mrs. Han-
son, Mr. Sarnoff said:

"Your sacrifice was all the greater
because soon after your husband
sailed for the Antarctic, you bore him
a child. No medal can ever reward or
repay you for your own courage and
heroism."

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Pendleton—Voters of Umatilla
county voted on \$100,000 tax levy
annually for three years to provide
funds for construction of new court-
house.

Construction of Rainier-Longview
bridge will be completed February
15th.

Burns—Police signal lights install-
ed on front of Tonawama building.

Burns—Hiland Dairy installed ad-
ditional equipment.

Burns—Stops signs installed on all
intersections leading to Main street.

Burns—Union Pacific railroad
will improve freight service along
this line.

Vale—Construction of Chicken
creek siphon being completed.

Klamath Falls—First Methodist
Episcopal church edifice dedicated
recently.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN
Found—Bunch of keys. Owner may
have same by calling at Kramer
Bros., identifying them and pay-
ing for this notice.

APPLES—Newtowns, Jonathans,
Ortleys, Baldwins. Good cookers,
good keepers. Now in storage at
Dufur, Oregon.

Vanderpool & Stoughton.
3-4f

SOME WORTH WHILE

RESOLUTIONS:

- Resolve to pay cash during 1930.
Resolve to pay your obligations by check.
Resolve to have sufficient funds in bank to meet obligations.
Resolve to bank more of your profits and keep a surplus on hand.
Resolve that some credit is a bugaboo and that cash buys more.
Resolve to choose a responsible bank to do business with, and then
Make a further resolution to patronage our growing institution, the

Maupin State Bank
(INCORPORATED)

Callaway Funeral Chapel
The Dalles, Ore.

BILL EVANS

Dufur, Ore.

We carry a complete line of Caskets

Closing Early—

Kramer Brothers have inaugurat-
ed and early closing movement, they
now turning the key in the door at
six o'clock each evening. The
practice was begun the first of the
year and will continue until March
first.

WERNMARK
SHOE STORE

Shoes and Repairing

Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store

Shoes for the Whole Family General Repairing
The Dalles, Ore.

Wm. A. SHORT
Dentist

MAUPIN - - - OREGON

25 Cents

buys the best and largest meal
served in The Dalles, at

JEFF'S PLACE

Across the street from his old
stand. Now at 410 East Second
Street.

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320 E. 2nd ST., THE DALLES

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O. F. hall. Visiting members always
welcome.

Raymond Crabtree, N. G.
B. W. Welch, Secretary.

PERFECTION
FLOUR

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Milling Co.

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White Restaurant

PRIVATE BOOTHS
Where the best 35 cent
meal is served in
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Next The Dalles
Creamery
C. N. Sargent, - - Prop.

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The Oregon Bakery

Fresh Bread and Pastry
Every Morning

Order from your home merchant—get the best