

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 XVI

MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

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THE MAUPIN TIMES

VOLUME II.

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Physical Exam. Shows 10 Underweight

The state law provides that during the first month of school each student shall be inspected for defects in vision, hearing, breathing, dentition, or any other physical defects, unless the parent or guardian objects to the examination.

A summary of results of the examination of the grade school, shows that out of the 81 enrolled, of which 70 were inspected, 22 are without defects. None of the parent requested that their children be excused. It was found that 14 have defective eyesight with only four having bad hearing, while 16 are mouthbreathers. Defective teeth are found among 31 students. It is well to note that eight of the pupils have corrected their defects. Serving hot lunches is one idea recommended by the state authorities and this marks a genuine step in progressive health work at Maupin schools.

Mr. Shattuck loaned his scales to the school for the weighing.

Since there have been smallpox clinics in near-by towns because of epidemics, the matter of vaccination should receive the attention of school patrons. Sixty-two out of 73 examined report no vaccination. They have never been vaccinated against smallpox.

NEXT BASKETBALL AT TYGH

The Cubs and Comets will journey to Tygh Friday, the 24th, for the first game away from home this season. Due to cold weather two of the formerly scheduled games for away from home were canceled, so both of the teams are looking forward to the games next Friday. Maupin fans are invited to follow their teams and make loud "whoopie".

Both of the Maupin teams will go to Dufur January 31 for a return game on that floor. At the last game with Dufur both games were very close, so both the teams at Dufur ought to be well matched.

There will be no more games at home until February 1, when Madras will come with both of its teams, as Maupin went to Madras for a football game.

COLD WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Winter seems to have a death grip on Maupin. With 15 or 16 inches of snow, and the temperature ranging from 20 to 30 degrees below zero, one fancies he is a member of commander Byrd's South pole expedition. Water pipes and radiators have to be watched. Ice is forming on the creeks and rivers.

All wild life suffers during the cold weather. Quail find it hard to get enough to eat. Some of the tamer birds are being fed by different people. Mr. Confer is feeding blue birds. Mr. DeVoe says that sparrows and juncos enjoy his bread crumbs and oatmeal daily.

The Maupin Cafe is also feeding the birds and every one else should put out seeds, bread crumbs and suet in a place where there is no snow and where the cats can not get at the birds. Jack rabbits find it hard to keep out of harm's way in the deep snow. Elton tells that Kenneth has been keeping in training by out-running them and capturing them with his hands.

Skating and coasting find a place in our winter recreation. Dolph Mayhew's pond is a fine place to skate and old roads are good coasting grades. However, warm clothes with good foods and plenty of them are needed in order to enjoy life these days.

HONOR ROLL

Those students who receive three grades of 90 or above and have no grade below 85, and who have no unexcused absences or tardiness, are placed on the honor roll. Students who are on the honor roll for the last six weeks are: Nova Hedin, Gladys Martin, Blanche Northrup, Evelyn Powell, Alta Chastain, Richard Crabtree, Bethel Snodgrass, Charles Bothwell and Laco Greene. Medals will be given at the end of the year to those who are on the honor roll for the entire year. Those

LATE DEVELOPMENT IN CLUB WORK

Mrs. Rutherford reports that the age limit in club work has been changed and now reads "4-H club work is for boys and girls between nine to twenty-one years of age inclusive."

All boys or girls enrolled in 4-H club work must carry a project, keep records, and turn in a record book.

After checking up on the 1929 work for Maupin clubs, Mr. Seymour writes that two members have failed to make reports and this keeps Maupin from being 100 per cent. Out of an enrollment of thirty-five, thirty three have finished 100 per cent. Let us endeavor to all finish 100 per cent in 1930.

As a New Years gift to 4-H club boys a new project has been added. This is called the Handicraft project or Manual training project. Each member must make and exhibit six articles and keep a record of material and expense.

The following are ten requirements of a standard club:

1. Five or more members taking the same project.
2. Officers elected from among club members.
3. A local leader selected.
4. A definite program of work made out.
5. At least ten regular meetings during the club year.
6. A local exhibit to be held annually.
7. A demonstration team which shall give a public demonstration in the community.
8. At least seventy per cent of the members must complete the project and file a report with the State Club leader.
9. A judging team shall be chosen by competition among the members.
10. An achievement day shall be held during the club year.

Next Friday at assembly it is planned there will be a quartette number, a brief review of the history of aviation by Charles Bothwell, and a speaker from the outside. There will also be the usual school songs and a special musical number.

The assembly room is a cheery place on a cold Friday morning and the students will appreciate the visits of parents and friends if they will drop in for a few minutes at that time.

Science and the cold (By Gladys Martin)

The Physics class completed the chapter on "Work and Heat Energy" last week. Through the interpretation of science from this chapter students have learned many facts concerning present temperatures. With the cold winter season at hand refreshment of the knowledge of these facts tend to enlighten the gloom of cold.

From science we learn that work produces heat, since both are motion. The conclusion is drawn from this theory that there is no such a thing as cold. The term merely means the absence of heat. According to modern notions, increasing the temperature of a body means simply increasing the average velocity of its molecules.

For the measuring of temperature three different scales are used: Centigrade, Fahrenheit and Absolute. Comparison of these scales shows the freezing point of water to be placed differently on the different scales. The freezing point on the Absolute scale is 273 degrees above Absolute zero; on the Centigrade zero is the freezing point of water, and on the Fahrenheit 32 degrees above zero is freezing point. Since the freezing point of mercury is minus 39 degrees Centigrade and the boiling point 357 degrees Centigrade, mercury thermometers can not be used for measuring extremely high or low temperatures. The gas thermometer is, therefore, the standard instrument for all temperatures.

Therefore on these cold mornings when the thermometer registers 26 degrees below zero on Fahrenheit scale, consider that we still have 243 degrees above absolute zero and be happy.

PUNCTUALITY IS ESSENTIAL

Summary of the attendance reports of last month show that the standard of punctuality is lowering.

This is partly due to the cold weather. There was also some misunderstanding of the time classes open. Owing to the short days school now opens at 8:45 in the morning and at 12:45 in the afternoon and closes at 3:30 so the children that have far to come on the busses may reach home before dark.

As soon as the weather moderates the old schedule will be resumed.

The value of punctuality is high and should be learned in school.

(continued on last page)

NEW GOWNS AROUND THE TOWN

The sewing class, under the supervision of Mrs. DeVoe, is working hard to complete their new dresses by Friday. Mabel Weberg will celebrate her sixteenth birthday January 25, and she is especially anxious to be able to wear her new gown at that time. The dress is bright red wool georgette, and the collar, jabot, and cuffs will be trimmed with navy blue silk crepe.

The sewing girls took several days to decide on the proper pattern to use. They considered tailored and prince's styles but the vote was unanimous for the tailored styles.

The school congratulates Mabel on her birthday and will admire the brand new gown.

who have so far been on the honor roll for the three six weeks periods are: Evelyn Powell, Gladys Martin, Nova Hedin, Alta Chastain, Laco Greene and Charles Bothwell.

Students whose grades are close to the honor mark will be given the opportunity of doing extra work in order to make them eligible for the medal.

Dr. Stovall Addresses Friday Assembly

Last Friday morning High students and the Seventh and Eighth grade pupils met together for their weekly assembly. Dr. and Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Jesse Crabtree were the special visitors.

As the opening number at sang "Boosting The Old High School." Dr. Stovall gave an inspiring talk on the value of "pep" which he says is really the same as ambition. The student body enjoyed his address and appreciated his coming to their assembly.

Mr. DeVoe then awarded the football letters which were the letter "M" of gold colored felt. The boys who received letters for playing in football were: Bob, Elton, Richard, Orville, Glenn, Ivan, Albert, Massie, Charles, Laco, Val, Harry, Bo, and Bonny.

Blanche Northrup entertained with a piano solo, "Roman Candles." This is the first time Blanche has played for the assembly and all are anticipating her numbers in the future.

In keeping with Dr. Stovall's talk the assembly closed with the singing of "Pep."

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BIG SHANIKO STORE LOSES ONE ACTIVE FIRM MEMBER

Roy Wheeler Sells Interest and Goes In Business With Brother at Wenatchee

Thomas Gavin, who for many years has been at the head of the Gavin & Wheeler store at Shaniko, has taken over the interest of his partner, Roy Wheeler and will conduct the enterprise alone hereafter. The change took effect last week, at which time Mr. Wheeler left for his new post in upper Washington.

Mr. Wheeler will be associated with his brother in a chain of drug stores in Washington. The brother was severely injured in an auto wreck last year and was unable to personally conduct his business, so induced the Shaniko man to become a partner in the business. Roy will occupy the position of auditor of the company, a work for which he is well qualified.

Mr. Gavin, who has been at the head of the Shaniko firm for a number of years, will remain in charge of the business. The Gavin & Wheeler business will be conducted under the incorporated name. It recently became a part of the Red and White chain and since that took place many changes have occurred in the interior of the store. Shelving has been rearranged, goods given more prominent display and everything possible done to make the place more attractive and handy.

Shaniko people regret Mr. Wheeler's leaving but console themselves with the knowledge that Mr. Gavin will remain with them as the leading merchant of that bustling city.

"LITTLE MINISTER" PREACHER VISITS WITH STOVALLS

Boy Evangelist and Parents Stop in City Tuesday Night While on Way to Tacoma

Richard Hedrick, a methodist divine from California, with his wife and two young sons, called on Dr. and Mrs. Stovall of Maupin Tuesday and spent the evening at the Stovall home. The party was on the way to Tacoma, where the eldest son, a lad of 12 years of age and known in his home state as the "Little Minister," was scheduled to hold a series of evangelistic meetings.

Richard Hedrick, Jr., is one of the most precious lads of the age. He has appeared in moving pictures, having been one of the stars in the filming of "The Four Horsemen," and also starring with Bill Hart and in some of Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories. He is a natural orator, possesses a keen mind and holds his hearers spellbound when making a religious address. He and his family were on their way to Tacoma, having just completed a series of six meetings at Bend, where the boy talked to the largest audiences ever gathered together in the upriver town. As a result of his meetings 126 converts were made.

Mr. Hedrick carried a letter of introduction to the Stovalls from the doctor's brother, Dennis, of South Pasadena, California, who is an ardent supporter of the Boy Scout movement in his state. Richard, Jr., is chaplain of the troop of his home town.

SPECIAL CHOIR AT THE CHURCH

Dan Poling Will Lead at Evening Service

Something new and pleasing has been arranged for the evening service at the church next Sunday evening. Dan Poling has arranged for a choir of young voices, he leading in the singing, both of the choir and congregation.

Bible study at 6:45 in the evening with preaching following. Regular Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m. preaching at 11:00 o'clock.

With the advent of the newly organized choir should come an increased attendance at the church services, to which all are invited.

Homento makes breathing easy—for catarrh and colds—40 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION ENDORSES JUDGE WILSON

Commends His Candidacy for the Office of Circuit Judge to Succeed Himself

Whereas, Fred W. Wilson, with signal ability, absolute integrity, and never failing courtesy, has served the Seventh Judicial District as its Circuit Judge for many years, and is so serving this District at this time, and

Whereas, Judge Wilson's present term of office will expire January fifth, 1931, and a successor will be nominated and elected this year; and

Whereas, the attorneys of Wasco county, composing the membership of the Wasco County Bar Association, believe that the best interests of this District require the renomination and reelection of Judge Wilson; therefore be it

Resolved that the Wasco County Bar Association herewith endorse Fred W. Wilson for renomination for and reelection to the office of Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, comprising Hood River and Wasco Counties, and earnestly commends his candidacy to the entire electorate of this District; and be it further

Resolved that copies of these Resolutions be supplied to the Press of this District for publication.

Unanimously adopted January 14, 1930.

CALL TO HOOD RIVER BY DEATH OF BRO-IN-LAW

Lewis Hovey, Husband of Mrs. J. H. Woodcock's Sister, Goes on Last Journey

Mrs. J. H. Woodcock and her sister, Mrs. Guy Harvey, of Wamie were called to Hood River on Monday, the summons announcing the sudden death of Lewis Hovey, husband of the ladies' elder sister.

Death was the result of heart trouble which decedent had suffered for some years.

In the afternoon of his death Mr. Hovey had gone to the woods shed after some wood. Not returning when expected his wife went to the shed and there found the dead body of her husband. It is supposed that he was stricken with a sudden attack and was carried off before he could return to the house.

The funeral was held at Hood River on Tuesday, after which the ladies from this section returned to their homes. Mrs. Hovey is the eldest of 12 children, Mrs. Woodcock being the youngest.

HEAVIEST SNOW OF SEASON

Ground Covered to Depth of More Than Foot on the Level

The early snowfall of last week was augmented Saturday night and Sunday by an additional foot of the stuff that tends to keep the wheat warm and provide moisture for its growth in the spring. In this section the snow lay upon the ground where it fell but on top of the hills, especially on the Criterion hill, it drifted badly. Mose Addington's road crew worked all of Saturday night on the Criterion grade and hill and succeeded in opening up the road to travel. He also opened the road to the end of his section on the west—as far as the end of the White river bridge.

JACK STAATS FINDS A BEAR

Both Hastened Away From Place But in Opposite Directions

Jack Staats writes The Times from Barton, Clackamas county, that he is confined to the house with a cut knee cap, the injury being sustained while he was manipulating a crosscut saw. In his letter Jack tells of running onto a sleeping bear while on the coast range last fall. The surprise was mutual and Jack says he hit the trail in nothing flat. When he came up for air he saw the bear huffing in the opposite direction. The Maupinite tells that he had hard work keeping his hat on his head, because of rising hair, the rest of the day. He expects to return to Maupin the latter part of next month during the lambing season.

Try Stovall's quick and easy corn getter. Twenty-five cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

VOTE OF APPRECIATION

As a means of showing our appreciation of the good work of Dr. L. S. Stovall, who labored for the up-building and success of the local Boy Scout troop, and who so willingly gave of his time and means to the end that the troop might stand in the front ranks of the organization in the country, we, the members of Maupin Post No. 73, American Legion take this means of commending his work. We thank Dr. Stovall for what he has done in behalf of the Scout movement and collectively and individually are pleased with same.

Post No. 73, American Legion.

PIONEERS' GRAVES TO BE MARKED BY FOREST SERVICE

Fifty-Six Such Known to Be in Oregon and Washington; Definitely Located

Fifty-six graves of early day Indian fighters, prospectors and other pioneers are known to exist on the national forests of Oregon and Washington. These graves are those which have been observed by forest officers in the course of their regular field work, no pictorial search being made.

This information is being compiled by the forest service for all the national forests of the west, which originated with a request from the Arizona Pioneer Historical society which, in a resolution stated "no honor can be too great to bestow upon the men and women who braved Indians and hardships," and "the graves of many of these people are scattered over the forest reserves and are getting harder to identify each year." The resolution asks for federal appropriations to be used in marking such graves.

Fourteen of the national forests of Oregon and Washington report pioneer graves definitely known and worthy of marking. The Applegate district of the Crater National Park leads with 16, and the McKenzie district of the Cascade National Forest is second with nine. Fifty-one of the graves are reported from Oregon and only five from Washington.

Perhaps the best known of these graves is that of the pioneer woman on the old Barlow trail, just east of the East Fork of Salmon river on the Mount Hood highway.

KRAMER OVERCOME BY FROST WHILE ON TRACTOR

Clearing Snow From Bakeoven Hill Becomes Chilled and Unable to Stand or Walk

Joe Kramer had a close escape from serious frost bite on Tuesday while clearing a roadway up the Bakeoven grade. Joe had fitted up a snow V-scraper and started up the grade. He had reached a spot a little better than half way up the grade when the tractor motor died. He alighted from the seat but was unable to stand and sunk down into the snow.

Following the plow were Jim Baxter and Charley Steele. Seeing Joe go down they hastened to his assistance and recognizing his plight aroused him from his dazed condition and attempted to force him to walk. Joe was unable to take a step without aid and the two men gave him an arm and thus made him walk toward town. It required considerable force and persuasion to accomplish that task. Joe was about all in. Finally the party reached town but not before Joe had regained his faculties.

There were no fenders on the tractor and in traveling ahead a mist of snow was kicked up behind, thus striking the driver across the hips and causing the chill which came near doing away with our town marshal.

No Show Next Sunday—

Owing to weather conditions Manager George Miller announces that he will not show in Maupin next Sunday night. He promises, however, to make arrangements whereby the Tarzan pictures will keep their sequence, and that he will also provide a fine comedy while the "Ape Man" films are taking a lay-off.

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