

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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G. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

FOREST FUNDS ALLOCATED

**Oregon Stands Second, Washington
Fifth in Apportionment**

The total apportionment of federal
highway fund, as authorized by Con-
gress for the construction of forest
roads in and adjacent to the national
forests for the fiscal year 1931, is
\$1,500,000.

The apportionment gives Oregon
the sum of \$631,987. Washington
\$331,368. California leads in the
apportionment with \$876,451. Porto
Rico is at the small end of the total,
that territory drawing but \$532,000,
while Alaska is to receive \$459,384.

The apportionment is made accord-
ing to the percentage of value of
national forest land in any one state
to the total of government land in
all the national forests.

MAUPIN TEAM DOWNS DUFUR

**Wildcats, Repeat Feat of Last Week
and Win Again**

Maupin's independent basketball
team, the "Wildcats" went to Du-
fur last evening and there tangled
with the town team of that place.
The game was marked with rough-
ness, it seeming for a time that a
small edition of a big college "mix-
er" was taking place.

At the conclusion of the game
the score board showed that Mau-
pin had accumulated a total of 56
points while Dufur was satisfied
with 22 points. Those who went
over were Dan Poling, Wade Ham-
pton, Andrew Crabtree, Addie Wray
and Ed Semmes.

Poling is trying to arrange a
game for the Wildcats between that
team and the quintette representing
Madras, to be played on the Madras
floor.

HAS A BIG FURNITURE SALE

**Docherty-Powers, Company Conduct-
ing January Sale**

Docherty-Powers, the big furniture
company of The Dalles, is about to
close one of the biggest offering
sales in its history. All articles in
the store, with the exception of con-
tract goods, have been marked down,
the reductions amounting to from
15 per cent to 50 per cent. If any
of our people desire furniture or
other things in the firm's line, we
advise them to go them while the
sale is in effect. Prices will take
their accustomed height as soon as
January passes.

Moro—Moro Furniture and Imple-
ment company changed hands re-
cently.

Cascade freight service estab-
lished truck line between Klamath
Falls and Medford.



An Outdoor Supper

WHO doesn't want to eat his
supper out-doors in the fall,
perhaps under the shade of a
gnarled old tree which makes a
sheltered spot on the top of a cliff
above the sea, or perhaps just at
home in his own garden. And what
fun there is in such a picnic out in
the cool twilight air with the setting
sun decorating the horizon for your
delectation!

Here is a menu for such an out-
door supper:

- Camp Baked Potatoes and Sausages
- Ham Salad Sandwiches
- Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Whole Tomatoes and Mayonnaise
- Pineapple and Cherry Pie
- Coffee
- Lemonade

Baked Potatoes and Sausages:
With an apple corer cut a hole

through the center of as many po-
tatoes as desired. Put a canned
Vienna sausage in each hole. Place
the potatoes in a frying pan balanced
on rocks above hot embers. Cover,
and put embers on the lid of the
pan. Bake until done.

Pineapple and Cherry Pie: Run
four slices of pineapple and one cup
of canned sour pitted cherries
through the meat grinder, add two
tablespoons flour and one-half egg,
beaten, and cook in a saucepan until
slightly thickened. Pour into a small
pie tin lined with pastry, cover with
upper crust and bake, having oven
hot (450° F.) for the first five min-
utes, then moderate (375°) until
done. To measure half an egg, beat
the egg slightly, measure the num-
ber of tablespoons, and take half that
number.*

Graduates Tomorrow—

Miss Gladys Smith, sister of Mrs.
Art Gutzler, will graduate from the
Commerce High school, Portland, to-
morrow. Miss Smith is one of a class
of 94, there being 75 girls and 24
boys in the class.

Shaniko, a Paradise—

According to Peter Olsen, Shan-
iko's popular boniface, that town is
a veritable paradise so far as
weather is concerned. Pete points
with pride to a window box filled
with a creeping vine in one of the
windows of his hotel and says the
weather so far has not been severe
enough to even retard its growth.
Be that as it may the fact remains
that Pete uses much coal to keep the
hotel warm while the thermometer
registers somewhere around 30 be-
low zero some nights.

Belled Eagle Seen—

Two years ago R. C. Fulkerson at-
tached bells to the legs of a pair of
young eagles. Last summer one of
the birds was killed on Wapinitia
creek, and on Tuesday of this week
the other bird settled on the roof of
Billy Fischer's canyon residence.
The bell was still attached to its leg
and tinkled merrily when the eagle
moved.

Fisher's Thermometer Fast—

While a majority of the thermom-
eters in Shaniko showed a maximum
of 15 below Tuesday morning, Jim
Fisher's ranch weather indicator
registered 30 below, so he says.
Shanikoites insist that Jim's ther-
mometer is running fast and suggest
he have it fixed.

Many Cars Freeze Up—

Wednesday morning found several
cars in Maupin garages, they having
been driven thereto to be thawed

out. One couple coming from up
river, had their car freeze up and
give out when opposite the Hotel
Kelly, evidently sensing a place to
stop for the night.

Make a California Trip—

Alex Ross, the Shaniko garage
man, with young Peter Olsen, left
last week for a trip to California.
Alex going down on a business trip.
During his absence Mr. Ross has
charge of the business and she
takes hold of the work with all the
business acumen possessed by her
husband. The travelers are expected
home tomorrow.

Eagles Near Town—

While coming down the Criterion
grade on Tuesday The Times man
saw three huge eagles. One was on
the wing while the other two were
roosting on fence posts. The snow
and cold weather evidently drove
the big birds from their habitat on
Bakeoven to the higher ground
where rabbits are more numerous,
and where they might get more to
eat.

Appreciates His Efforts—

The local Legion post, in a resolu-
tion appearing elsewhere in this
issue of The Times, commends the
work of Dr. L. S. Stovall in behalf
of the local Boy Scout troop. Dr.
Stovall has given much of his time
during the past year to making the
troop one of the best in the state
and since his retirement as scout
master the Legion publicly thanks him
for his success along Scout lines.

Sick Scare Closes School—

The pupils at the Victor school
have enjoyed a vacation during the
past week, the school having been
closed since last Thursday. The
cause for this was a scare caused

by a report that one of the pupils
had come down with a virulent
disease. No truth in the report so
school again took up this a. m.

Takes Over Highway—

The State Highway commission
has decided to accept the offer of
Multnomah county and take over
the Columbia highway up to the
western line of Hood River county.
It is reported that Highway commis-
sion will widen the roadway at
dangerous curves and otherwise
make the road safer to travel.

Blue Birds Here—

Notwithstanding the condition of
the weather blue birds have been
seen in Maupin. Last Saturday one
of those beautiful birds was seen
roosting on the drug store fence and
since then more have been observed
flying about town.

Bread Wagon Delivers—

The bread wagon operated by the
Oregon Bakery has been making reg-
ular trips since the snow came.
Jack Ingram, the driver, says serving
his customers is the paramount idea
and drives through on time each trip
out this way.

Bus Broke Down—

Joe Chastain's school bus sprain-
ed an ankle Tuesday morning while he
was driving it out of his lane. The
bus was hauled to Dr. Alfred
Brown's auto hospital by Joe's team
and there the injury was remedied.

Tygh School Closed—

Owing to the extremely cold
weather and heavy snowfall the
schools of Tygh Valley are closed
this week. Many of the pupils live
at a distance, and as the roads were
badly congested with snow, making
it hard for the pupils to get out,
it was thought best to close the school
rather than to have teaching with
only a small number in attendance.

Auto Accident—

While breaking a road through the
snow on Tygh grade last Sunday S.
D. Stephens of Tygh Valley experi-
enced a car turn-over near the top
of the grade. Mr. Stephens was
cut on the knee and also suffered
minor bruises, while her husband es-
caped unhurt.

Appendicitis Operation—

Lloyd Studenicka, who makes his
home with his brother-in-law, Art
Gutzler, was operated on at The
Dalles hospital last week, he hav-
ing been thrown by an attack of ap-
pendicitis. The operation was suc-
cessful and Lloyd is now on a fair
road toward recovery.

Public Spirited—

Joe Kramer rendered a great ser-
vice to Maupin on Monday. He
made a big V-shaped snow plow,
hitched the get up behind a Ford on
and proceeded to clear the side
streets of snow. A good job for
which Joe is deserving of thanks.

Hauling Hay—

The present cold weather has had
the effect of causing sheepmen to
feed their flocks heavier than before.
Farghers have unloaded and have
hauled much baled alfalfa hay to
their feeding ground, and the end
is not in sight.

A New Baby—

The Maupin Shoe Shop is now
ready to do all of your shoe repair

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 basket-

work. Don't throw those half-worn
shoes away—bring them to the shoe
shop and have them fixed up as good
as new. All work guaranteed. If
it don't hold bring it back, so says
"Kelly" Cyr, the proprietor.

School Buses Make It—

The two rural school buses have
nearly succeeded in making it to
Maupin each day since the big
snow. Joe Chastain was a little late
Tuesday morning, he having ex-
perienced some trouble on the White
River flat. ave Wilson, driving over
the highway, came through on time
each day.

Maupin Lucky Town—

Maupin has been playing in the
lucky class this winter, there having
been no fires, although the weather
has been extremely cold for a couple
of weeks and people having to keep
heavier fires.

Carrier on Time—

The snow and cold weather has
not affected the mail carrier to any
great extent. He has been on time
each day since the snow came and
has experienced no difficulty in get-
ting from The Dalles to Maupin.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

5-41

**WERNMARK
SHOE STORE**

Shoes and Repairing

Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store

Shoes for the
Whole Family

General Repairing
The Dalles, Ore.

NEWHOUSE OPTICAL CO.
DR. GEO. F. NEWHOUSE
OPTOMETRIST
320 E. 2ND ST., THE DALLES

White Restaurant

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

Harvest Bread

A Wasco County Product
—MADE BY—

The Oregon Bakery

Fresh Bread and Pastry
Every Morning

Order from your home merchant—get the best

**THE DALLES-MAUPIN
STAGE-EXPRESS
LINE**

C. L. HARTMAN, Proprietor-Manager

Tariff Schedule showing One Way and Round Trip Fares, and Express Tariff No. 1 between
The Dalles, Maupin and Intermediate Points.

PASSENGER RATES

The Dalles00				
Boyd75	Boyd		
Dufur	\$1.00	\$.25	Dufur	
Friend	\$1.50	.75	\$.50	Friend
Tygh Valley	\$2.00	1.00	1.00	\$.50	Tygh Valley
Maupin	\$2.50	1.50	1.50	1.00	Maupin \$.50

EXPRESS RATES

POUNDS	MILES—1 to 21	MILES—22 to 37	MILES—38 to 60
1 to 25	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25
26 to 50	.25	.25	.30
51 to 75	.30	.35	.40
76 to 100	.40	.50	.60

Minimum Charge 25 cents