

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.

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VOLUME II.

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Rev. Smith Encourages Students In Work

Friday morning assembly opened with the school singing its favorite song. Students and patrons of the school were privileged at this assembly to hear Reverend Smith's inspiring address on "Purposeful School Days."

Mr. Smith urged that students attend school. He impressed upon them the idea that with the increasing improvements in schools and colleges their opportunities to rise in the world are far greater than were those of their parents. Because the increasing complexities of modern life he showed them how really necessary it is for young people this day to take advantage of all educational opportunities offered them. Mr. Smith not only stressed the need of book study but the value of practical experience as well. Many boys and girls from the city do not have opportunities to get this practical work-a-day experience, as do country boys and girls.

In Mr. Smith's address valuable knowledge and encouragement were given to the students. The school hopes to hear him speak again.

A duet, "All Through the Night" sung by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Woodcock, accompanied by Nova Hedin at the piano was highly appreciated by students and visitors. The musical talent and ability of these ladies encourages the cultivation of similar talents on the part of the students.

Visitors present at the assembly were: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Wilson, Rilla and Lawrence Powell.

Reverend Matthews of Sinnasho, well known to students and patrons of the school, has promised to speak before an assembly soon. This gentleman's long career of service among the Indians of the reservation is noteworthy. He has devoted many years of life in behalf of these people. The exact date of his coming will be announced later.

NEWS NOTES

Orville Fraley, who was absent four days last week because of a bad cold, returned to his classes Monday morning.

Bo, Ivan and Eldon spent last Saturday working on their cedar chests in the manual training room.

The standard for the community club bulletin board has been completed in time for "Old Maids Convention." The work was done by Wendell assisted by Ivan.

Mr. Hampton will star in the "Old Maids Convention." He will "render" a celebrated reading and because of his pleasing, musical voice he will undoubtedly be the hit of the evening.

CUBS AND COMETS TAKE TYGH

On Wednesday evening the Cubs and Comets were victorious over Tygh.

The Comets were the first to try out the slippery floor and kept the ball in their possession most of the time. The score ended 26 to 10 in the Comets' favor. Mary Greene was credited with 18 of the points, while Lelah Weberg scored the others. Both point winners were ably supported by the team.

Bertha and Bernice Muller, Tygh's forwards, ran up a score of 10 points.

Mrs. Bailey referred the game and called them, close enough.

The Cubs then tried their down, on the glassy floor and showed rare ability in playing the game. Bill Slusher made 4 points, Richard Crabtree 1. Harry Rutherford and Charles Bothwell each made 2 while Elton was high point man, with 5 points, making a score of 15 to 8.

Mr. Hampton referred the game while Clifford Brown umpired. Those taking cars were Mrs. DeVoe, Lewis Mayhew, Massie Ashley, Mr. Poling and Cecil Woodcock.

Special this week—a \$25.00 Brunswick portable talking machine and four double disk records for \$20.00 at the Maupin Drug Store.

SPEAKING CLASS STUDYING PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Parliamentary law procedure is being studied by the public speaking class. They have had the opportunity of drilling in the use of 13 types of motions in the order of their precedence. Members of the class have learned that the correct form of putting a motion is to "move" that the course of action be adopted, rather than "I make a motion."

Members were amused one class period when Harry proposed, entirely within his parliamentary rights that a recess be taken as he was bored with the proceedings. A parliamentary exercise before the assembly is scheduled for February 21.

PARTY PLANS

High school students and Seventh and Eighth grade pupils are actively preparing the program for the Lincoln and St. Valentine party, the chief number of which is the play, "And the Lamp Went Out" by the Seniors: Gladys Martin, Albert St. Dennis, Lelah Weberg, Richard Crabtree and Nina Matthews.

The program will open with a school song followed by Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Douglas Bothwell, "Jimmy Valentine," sung by Glenn, Val, and Bo; "Kubla Khan" read by Mrs. DeVoe, a piano trio, "Mignon" by Blanche, Bernice and Jenn, "And the Lamp Went Out," distribution of the valentines, Grand March and folk dances, games and refreshments.

In the marching the letter "M" and a wheel are formed by the marching students led by Richard. Folk dancing takes place with two groups. Grade and High students have practiced the steps and glides.

Irene Woodcock as Saint Valentine will draw the valentines from the box and they will be given out by girls of the Seventh and Eighth grades acting as pages. The valentine box, made by the higher grade pupils, is covered with white crepe paper adorned with red hearts and provides room for an abundance of valentine greetings.

There will be a fortune teller's booth where one may secure their fortune in words and also see the exact picture of their future lover in mysterious photos.

Games will be played and there are funny prizes to be won.

"EAGLE CAPTURES ROOSTER"

Early last week a large eagle carried away Harry Rutherford's pet rooster. Saturday morning, February 8, the eagle returned and made an attempt to catch Harry's prize-winning hen. This was more than our her, could bear. He seized his 45-90 rifle, ran into the barn yard, and fired. When the smoke had cleared away he found the big bird on the ground near the hen coop apparently lifeless but unmarked. He picked up the eagle and started to the house. However the bird, only stunned revived and sank a vicious talon into one of Harry's pet calves. With an angry hellow, Harry gamely struggled with the bird until he had him imprisoned in a box. Then an evil and revengeful thought prompted the injured lad to attach a half stick of dynamite with fuse and cap to the bird's leg.

Up the bird shot, fuse sputtering, until he was but a speck in the sky. Our hero watched expecting momentarily, the blast of flame and a loud roar, and to see the eagle torn to bits. Harry saw the bird descend in a moment, however, over the barn yard and alight on the barn! A line of smoke marked the burning fuse!

With a desperate resolve, handsome Harry rushed into the barn to release Dobbin, his saddle horse, when with a loud crash the end of the barn blew out. Harry has not been the same boy since.

CLUB WORKERS MAKE HAY

The club members are making the "best better" by the use of the scheduled dates for meetings.

The Clover Blossom sewing club members are picking out their ma-

Mosier Teams Faster In Both Recent Games

The Criterion bus with sixteen players, started rambling over the highway to Mosier at 2:45 o'clock last Friday afternoon. They reached The Dalles about 4:45, where they all had lunch.

About 6:30 the bus was again on its way. Mosier was reached at 7:15. The Maupin players were very cordially received and the game started.

Although the Mosier girls scored several times before the Comets became accustomed to the large floor, the latter caught up and held the score to a 16-16 tie at the close of the half.

During the last half, however, Mosier played all around the Comets and made baskets by shooting in any form or from any place. At the close of the game the score was 46 to 19.

The boys' game was more exciting than that of the girls. The Cubs led off in a whirlwind start that resulted in a score of 7-0 in their favor at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Mosier boys got into action and at the end of the half were on the long end of a score of 19-12. Richard got a new nickname in the third quarter when he went out of the game on fouls. The end of the game found Mosier in the lead with a score 34 to 23.

Bryant of Mosier was the outstanding player, making 25 points. Rutherford was high point for Maupin with 7 and Snodgrass followed with 6 points.

After the game the Maupin players and visitors enjoyed cocoa and sandwiches served by the Mosier school.

Due to the good condition of the highway the bus arrived safely home at 2:10 a. m.

BIG GAMES FEBRUARY 14 AND FEBRUARY 21

The Comets and Cubs will meet with the Mosier teams on the home floor February 14 and with the Tygh teams the Friday following.

Now that the roads are in good condition and the weather is fine community activities are again popular, with the people eager to get out.

No extra price is charged for double header games and 35 cents admission will assure two hours of excellent entertainment. Patrons are invited to come out and get all excited, boosting for their own boys and girls.

Prizes were given at the last meeting.

The camp cookery club is now busy cooking the six different dishes. Some of the boys are beginning to brag what good cooks they are already.

NEW BOOKS

The school received fifty new books Monday. Most of the High school students have completed their outside reading for the first half year. Reading for the second half must begin at once. A few of the entertaining titles are: "Birds in Town and Village," by W. H. Hudson; "Hoosier Schoolmaster," by Eggleston; "One of Ours," by Cather.

There are books to appeal to every type of interest and they should be read before spring play practice or the spring sports.

Materials for the first articles they are to make.

The Blue Ribbon Cookery club members have been busy making vegetable salads and "soups that please." Two different demonstra-

GRADE NOTES

Third and Fourth

The Third and Fourth grades are making a health boat. On each of the eleven sails is a health motto.

Eunice Lindley has been absent for several days. We hope she will return soon.

Adeline Schilling and Alma Fraley were absent from school Monday.

(continued on last page)

Senator Bennett Out For Governor's Job

Senator J. E. Bennet of Multnomah County Seeks High Office

J. E. Bennett, senator from Multnomah county, has announced his candidacy for the office of governor. Mr. Bennett has served his constituency in the state house and as senator since 1924 and his work as member of those bodies was marked with a thoroughness and interest of the state's behalf in all measures coming up for passage. He is a member of several important senate committees, also author of Oregon's new automobile law.

HACHLER ON FIGHT CARD

Meet, Dick Temple, of Dufur Next Monday Night

Among the bouts scheduled to be pulled off at the smoker at The Dalles next Monday night is between Albert Hachler of Wapinitia and Dick Temple of Dufur. Albert has been making great strides in the fight game and is to be considered as formidable by any amateur of his weight in these parts. He is down for a four-round go, weighing in at 155 pounds.

TRADE IN CITY PROPERTY

George Morris and Dick Johnson Trade Houses and Land

George Morris and Dick Johnson have made a trade in city property. By the swap Dick gets George's residence and the 40 acres it is situated on. That land stretches across the river and runs back close to the school hill. George acquires Dick's residence and lots up town. Ben Fraley is now occupying the house and as soon as he moves the Morris family will come up town to live.

READY TO MEET HOLLOMAN

So Says Bills Announcing Fight Card for The Dalles

Vic Eads' bills announcing his fight card, to be pulled off at The Dalles next Monday night, states that Darrell McQuillan, pride of Sherman county, is now ready to meet our Floyd Holloman. The two boys have had an itching to get together in the ring for some time and now that Vic has put the Sherman county lad in shape, the two may be pitted against each other in a future smoker.

Tractor Parade

Bates Shattuck has five new McCormick-Deering tractors lined up opposite Kelly Cyr's shoe shop, four being the 15-30 type and one 10-20. They are coal oil burners and look strong enough to do any kind of work on the farm. Bates has orders for all of the new machines and will make delivery in time for the purchasers to do their spring work.

Lawrence Powell Returns

Lawrence Powell, with his sister, Rilla, who have been in California for the past several months, drove in last Saturday evening, coming down by way of Dalles-California highway. They will remain a few weeks then return to the southern state where both have been employed.

Attended Sister's Funeral

Carl Duus and wife returned from Oregon City on Monday, they having been called there by the death of Mr. Duus' sister. While away their ranch was taken care of by R. H. DeCamp.

Has a Daughter

Frank Ingram, the man who drives the bread wagon, was passing out cigars Monday. Jack now answers to the cry of "Dad," his wife having presented him with a little daughter the previous day.

Back on The Job

Andy Crabtree has been absent from his duties at the Shattuck store the past week or 10 days. He caught a cold and that tried its best to materialize into a case of pneumonia. Andy being a husky lad successfully fought the latter ailment and emerged from his illness victorious, he being able to return to work Tuesday morning.

BOY SCOUTS ORDER PASSES ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Three Score of Earth's Countries Represented by Scouts—Have Ten Million Members

Last Saturday was the twentieth anniversary of the birth of the Boy Scout activity in the United States. Since that time the movement has expanded until today the membership has reached over ten million, and is still growing. Below we print a short history of the Scout order, written by Dr. L. S. Stovall, late scoutmaster of the local troop:

The month of February, 1930, terminates the twentieth year in the life of the Boy Scout movement. Twenty years ago—February 8, 1910, a temporary headquarters was opened in the Y. M. C. A. building, New York City. There an organization was perfected and commissioners appointed. Daniel C. Beard was made chief scout master commissioner and James E. West was made chief Scout executive.

Of the first executive board appointed six are still active members. The first 100 adult members to qualify as Scout masters were made Scout commissioners.

A promotional meeting was held June 21, 1910, with 34 national organizations. The first annual meeting of the national council was held in February, 1911, in Washington D. C., in the East room of the White House, where the delegates were addressed by William Howard Taft, the then president of the United States. President Taft was elected first honorary president of the organization of Scouts, and each succeeding president has been pleased to serve in this capacity.

The Boy Scouts of America dignified by a federal charter granted by congress in 1916. Only two other organizations—the Red Cross and American Legion—are similarly recognized.

Since the very beginning of this great and good organization the movement has steadily increased. On January 1, 1926, there was an enrollment of 600,000. Today 97 per cent of the world's population representing three score countries have adopted the Scout program. Ten million boys have administered to the Scout oath and law. It is estimated one million more could be enrolled if adequate leadership was provided.

The adult leadership of Scout troops realize that the man who works successfully with boys must understand the boy; he must have initiative; he must understand boy nature; he must be red blooded and right hearted.

Every Scout is a part of this organization, making for greater love for the great out-doors and a keener desire toward nobility of character. The appreciation of the Boy Scout movement holds the greatest promise for the future welfare of our country.

Dance Saturday Night

Arrangements have been made for a dance at Legion hall next Saturday night. The affair is in the hands of local promoters. Music will be furnished by the Werner I. Pritchard's six-piece orchestra, a musical organization recently from the east. The affair promises to be all desired in the character of a dance.

Asking For Road

W. O. Hadley, a member of the state Game Commission, was in Maupin yesterday and today, working in the interest of a new road leading up from Oak Springs. Bill was circulating a petition, which will be presented to the county court, said petition being generally signed by Maupinites who realize the benefits that would accrue by the construction of the proposed road.

Leaving San Diego

French Butler, advises The Times that he and wife are leaving San Diego, California, where they have been during the winter. French did not say where they were going, but it is a safe bet that they are preparing to get back to Oregon skies and that may pronto.

Hunter Collects Big Amount In Bounties

Clackamas Hunter Turns in 12 Cougar Pelts at Oregon City

There should be no lack of food in the household of G. W. Ramsey of Estacada, for some time at least. Last week he reported at Oregon City with the pelts of twelve cougar which he had killed in the Clackamas River district above Estacada. There he claimed a county bounty of \$120. Then he sent proof of his kills to the state game commission and collected an additional \$300 in bounties. Incidentally his work with gun and dogs saved Oregon approximately 600 deer, for a full grown cougar will kill an average of one deer a week.

Will Serve as Nurse

Mrs. Julia Shepflin will go to the Shearer home on Three Mile tomorrow and there will act as nurse to Mrs. Shearer, recently struck by paralysis. At last reports the victim of the stroke had not made any appreciable gain.

Sabbath Services

Rev. Clark M. Smith announces services of next Sunday as follows: Both services at Wapinitia on that day. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock; Services 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock with our very interesting Bible study at 6:45 p. m. Young peoples' rally at Wapinitia Saturday evening. The young people of Dufur are coming. Let us show them a good time and good attendance of our own folks. Washington and Lincoln went to church. Do you?

Fine Deer Head

Joe Kramer went hunting last fall with the result he secured a fine five-pointed buck. He sent the head to a taxidermist at Portland and last week received the completed mounting job. The head was finished in an expert manner, being placed as though the deer was looking at something at the side. It makes a fine ornament for the garage office wall, where Joe has placed it.

Piano to be Sold

At Maupin, Beautiful bungalow size, like new. Sacrifice. Will accept photograph as part payment—balance terms to suit. Address Manufacturers' Warehouse, 435 Washington Street, Portland, Oregon.—Adv. 15-12.

Coming Home

Writing from Barton, this state, Jack Staats says he desires his paper withheld from the present address and taken to the Maupin post-office. Jack evidently has recovered from his recent injury and will be in Maupin the last of next week.

Some Healthful

According to the last bulletin of the State Board of Health, Wasco county leads all other counties of the state in number of cases of illness reported for the previous week. There was but one case so reported, the being a case of flu.

Mill In Operation

The Linn sawmill on Juniper Flat is again in operation after a protracted shut-down. The firm has plenty of logs on hand and will keep the mill running as long as the supplies last. The Linn's cut a superior quality of lumber, for which they have a good demand.

Has Lumbago

Mrs. Frank Dyer has been confined to the house the past few days with what seems to be lumbago. For some days she was in great pain but at this writing is somewhat improved.

Will Build Sleeping Porch

Ben Fraley is preparing to improve his residence next to Henneghan's by biding a sleeping porch at the rear. Ben has been compelled to move from the Johnson house because of change in ownership.

"If you want to see a bow-legged girl's face light up with happiness," declares Marcus Shearer, "tell her that skirts are going to be longer next spring."

Colgate's toilet soap—none better—three bars for 25 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.