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# MAUPIN TIMES

Publishes only that news fit to print. Caters to no particular class, but works for all.

VOLUME XVI

MAUPIN, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930

Number 24

## THE MAUPIN TIMES

VOLUME II.

MAUPIN, OREGON, APRIL 24, 1930.

NUMBER 35

### New Boarding House For Rising Movie Star

You will find that celebrated homey atmosphere at Mrs. Patterson's boarding house, just outside of Hollywood. Merton and other movie extras take lodgings there because Mrs. Patterson furnishes old-fashioned home cooking. You will be glad to receive Saturday, May 3, at the Maupin Legion hall to see "Merton of the Movies" for Mrs. Patterson (Nina Mathews) is never happier than when greeting friends, unless it be when welcoming strangers.

Orders have been pouring in to Good Gashwiler's grocery store for Brown's Mule bologna, "a kick with every bit." Orville Fraley Gashwiler states that he may find it necessary to make an extra buying trip to supply the demand expected on the night of May 3.

The cast for the Senior play, "Merton of the Movies" is giving intensive effort to the perfection of their parts. Some are working for a voice of lower pitch and greater flexibility, others for ease of posture, and all for clear enunciation. These values will carry over into their future and are of real educational worth.

Friends who patronize "Merton of the Movies" are assured an evening of entertainment, not commercial, but unique, in that it is a faithful effort on the part of our own young folk, whose talent and happiness are being developed. Come and meet the neighbors; laugh and enjoy yourself. See what fine folks our young people are when they set out to entertain you.

On next Saturday, at the Track Meet at Tygh Valley eat at the Maupin Club stand—Each serving 10 cents—coffee 5c—ice cream 5c.

### SPEED, MALISE, SPEED

The Freshman English class is studying Scott's "Lady of the Lake". The poem is a masterpiece of the sixteenth century, based on the life of King James V of Scotland. In it are vivid descriptions of Scotland, the Highlanders and the wars waged between the clans along the Scottish border.

The Freshmen submit the following selection in honor of the coming track meet with the hope that it will add to the spirit of cooperation:—Speed, Malise, speed! the dun deer's hide

On fleetest foot was never tried Speed, Malise, speed! such cause of haste.

Thine active sinews never braced Bend 'gainst the steepy hill thy breast;

Burst like torrent from its crest; With short and springing footsteps pass

The trembling bog and false morass; Across the brook like roebuck bound And thread the brake like hunting hound;

The crag is high, the scar is deep, Yet shrink not from the desperate leap;

Parched are thy lips and burning brow, Yet by the fountain pause not now;

Herald of battle, fate, and fear, Stretch onward in thy fleet career!

### MAUPIN STUDENTS WITNESS TYGH VICTORY OVER CUBS

The Cubs went down to defeat at Tygh Valley at a score of 4-3. To make matters worse Tygh Valley played their strong game with only seven players. It was Maupin's off day for baseball. There were sixteen fan-outs of Maupin players. Snodgrass and Fraley operated for the Cubs. Orville and Charles each made two hits for the locals. Zumbault and Brown did the honors for Tygh. Maupin feels the sting of defeat but acknowledges the courtesy of the victors and praise the school's support of their seven man team.

If the Maupin girls had played as well at the game as the Tygh girls, Maupin would have won.

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### CLASS ORIGINATES UNIQUE COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Some new and original plans for the 1930 Commencement exercises are under progress. The scholarly Judge, Fred Wilson of The Dalles, will deliver the address of the evening. Each member of the class of 1930 will appear on the program representing a branch of school activity in which he or she has achieved prominence. The ceremonies will include awards for scholarship, school singing and special numbers put on by students themselves. The auditorium stage curtain with its picture of the splendid Mt. Hood will form a background for the flowers and ferns on stage. This snow-capped peak, visible in the backgrounds of the stage setting, will remind Seniors of the motto: "The Higher We Rise the Broader the View."

Mr. Kaiser has been asked to aid the class in selecting a baccalaureate speaker since the class has so far been unable to secure such an adjunct to commencement.

Too good to Miss—"Merton of the Movies" May 3.

### TOWN BASEBALL

The Maupin "Housecats" won their fourth consecutive game when they defeated Kent 3-0 on the local diamond last Sunday.

Poling showed up well allowing only two hits and scoring 15 strikeouts. Kent fought hard but played a losing game. There was a fair sized crowd which was composed largely of Kentites.

The "Housecats" have three games scheduled: Grass Valley, there April 27; Grass Valley, here, May 4, and Kent, there, May 11.

The only lamentable feature of the game was the disorderly conduct of a few spectators. Why not a little representation of local officers to remove such a nuisance?

### FRESHMEN OF 1930

Those who will probably graduate from the eighth grade are: Gracia Turner, Henry Wilson, Genevieve Allen, Betty Slusher, Irene Woodcock and Jim Slusher. All have taken an active part in assemblies and track.

Jim, Henry, Genevieve, Greatha and Irene took part in the minstrel show of this year. Since they have had experience in these things they will undoubtedly be a great help in filling the places of the people going out this year.

The Juniors are already making plans for initiation to welcome the "Freshies."

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### GIRL SCOUTS ACTIVE, LED BY MRS. JESSE CRABTREE

The Maupin Girl Scouts are looking forward to the prospect of receiving their uniforms soon. The girls have met every Tuesday night since they were first organized. Any girl not under ten or over twenty is welcome to join. Those who wish to join are requested to report at next Tuesday's meeting.

The Scouts are considering a short play to be given at the Legion program to be announced at a later date.

The troop is progressing in their work and will soon be ready to take the Second class test. Occasional hikes, led by the Scout Leader, Mrs. Jesse Crabtree, are taken in order to practice signal work. On such hikes each girl takes her lunch and a short time is spent in playing games.

The prospects of several new members interest the Scouts. The girls are all enthusiastic and are planning many good times.

Bethel Snodgrass, Patrol Leader.

### Boy Scout Meeting Next Thursday

The Boy Scouts are meeting every two weeks now and a meeting is to be held next Thursday night with Mr. Kelly in charge.

The next hike will be in May shortly before school is out.

### Birthday Anniversary, Fittingly Remembered

Last Friday before leaving for the Tygh baseball game the High school students assembled, as they said, to practice a song or two. Before Mrs. DeVoe had time to note the absence of a musician at the piano, she was surprised to see (Richard Crabtree standing before the assembly, making a graceful presentation to her of a birthday remembrance from her High school students. The gift was an unusually beautiful set of pepper and salt shakers in silver, engraved in a conventionalized flower design. Mrs. DeVoe confessed to some confusion as she tried to express her gratitude and appreciation, a confusion which the students marked as proof of their success in making the gift a real surprise. Mr. DeVoe says that although Michael Farraday may be honored by having his birthday noted on calendars on April 18, she is sure nothing so pleasant happened to him as her surprise gift from her students.

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### GET ON YOUR MARK

Saturday, April 26, is the date for the big track meet and everyone is in high spirits believing that Maupin High school will win the meet.

The track meet was introduced into this county by Mr. A. E. Gronewald, this being the ninth year the meet has been held.

It is not fast legs nor strong muscles that win the honors but it is the attitude or spirit towards what you are doing to aid your school that counts.

We hope that more will come this year than last, as all the schools are to be represented. This will help distribute the points among more schools than before.

Although there is no cup to win this year the Maupin students are going out as strong as any year before. Everyone in school expects to win the meet and if we do not it will be that the better team won. The contestants follow:

Midgits: Jean Mayhew, Naomi Schilling, Edna Cantrell, Jack Bothwell and Gayle Mayhew.

Class C: Kathleen Foley, Alice Greene, Myrtle Kramer, Nina Chastain, Lea Cunningham, Ernest Confer, John Slusher and Buzz Renick.

Class B: Jim Slusher, Theodore Kirsch, Douglas Bothwell, Earl Adlington.

Class B girls: Jean Renick, Dorothy Greene, Irene Woodcock, Lena Turner and Genevieve Allen.

Class A Girls: Nova Hedin, Mary Greene, Mabel Weberg, Bethel Snodgrass.

Class A Boys: Charles Bothwell, Elton Snodgrass, Val Miller, Ivan Donaldson, Glenn Alexander, Richard Crabtree, Harry Rutherford, Bonney Dues, Albert St. Dennis, "Bo" Wilson.

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Too good to Miss—"Merton of the Movies" May 3.

### STUDENTS AND TEACHERS ARE ARDENT FISHERMEN

Saturday and Sunday were the first whole days free to the pupils of the school since the fishing season opened and a number of teachers and pupils took advantage of it. Mr. Poling, Mr. Hampton, Charles and Douglas Bothwell spent a hard day fishing on the river but were repaid for their labor by nice catches.

When the cloudburst struck the Criterion region it washed quantities of mud into Lakeoven and killed many fish. Suckers and trout alike suffered, bushels of them came down on the surface of the water. The students and people of Maupin are fortunate in having a river for recreation purposes after a period of duty.

(continued on last page)

### CONTRACT HOLDERS FIXING UP WATER SYSTEM ON FLAT

Must Have Water if Alfalfa Is to Grow—Will Further Own Irrigation

The contract holders residing on Juniper Flat have concluded that the Mt. Hood Land and Water company intends to do nothing toward ameliorating the water condition on Wapinitia Plains, therefore have banded together and have a force of men at work cleaning and widening ditches and getting ready to irrigate the acres called for in their contracts.

Patience has ceased to be a virtue with the contract holders. They have waited patiently for some decisive move on the part of the company claiming to have succeeded to the control of the irrigation system. Nothing having been done, and no indications that anything would be done, those under contract have taken the bit in their mouths and have at last asserted their rights to the water and in order to get a share have gone to work to secure it.

If the Mt. Hood Land and Water company objects to this manner it has a right to request an injunction restraining further work on the ditches. If that were done it would open up a means whereby the court might be called upon to determine just who owns the irrigating system and just how far the contract holders might go towards supplying their acres with water through the ditches claimed by the company.

### TRAPPER GETS 28 COYOTES

R. C. Fulkerson Ridding Range of Sheep Killers

Trapper Fulkerson is adding to his string of predatory animal scalps almost daily, he having captured 28 coyotes so far this month.

Last week he unearthed four dens of coyotes, two of them being in Buck Hollow and yielding 12 little ones as well as two old varmints. Later he trapped on the Connolly and Fischer ranges and there dug up a den on each tract. The one on Connolly's contained six pups and on the Fischer ranch the den showed seven little sheep killers. Fulkerson shot one old coyote on the Connolly range.

### BETTER FLEECES FOLLOW CULLING OF EWE FLOCKS

Gains Made, Where Proper Culling is Done; This Means More Dollars to Growers

Improvement in fleece weight through culling of breeding ewes is given by W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, as one of the outstanding accomplishments of county agents and extension men in the field of livestock management in Oregon.

On one demonstration band of 2000 Rambouillet ewes owned by Charles Sherlock & Son of Lakeview the average fleece weight has been increased 1 1/2 pounds in five years through selection and culling, thus increasing the annual revenue by about \$1000. The statewide goal is to raise the average fleece weight from 9 to 10 pounds which would increase woolgrower's income about \$600,000 a year.

### Arm Injured In Accident—

H. E. Wray is carrying his right arm in a sling as a result of a peculiar accident happening to him last Thursday. Mr. Wray was plowing, having a harrow attached to the plow. In some manner the chain became tangled and when he attempted to straighten it out was thrown into a rock break, striking on his arm, badly spraining the member.

### Lose Cook—

Early in the season a woman hiker appeared at the Fargher ranch and solicited a job as cook. She was employed and remained through lambing. Yesterday she concluded her labors and started for her home in Montana, going on foot. Mrs. Smith proved to be "some cook" as Art Fargher remarks, and upon her leaving John Mannion was almost moved to tears.

### ESTEL CANDIDATE FOR STATE COLLEGE TEAM

Will Participate in Four Meets of Colleges This Year—Coach Lauds Him

Oregon State College, Corvallis, April 22—Estel Stovall of Maupin is a member of the Freshman track team here. He is specializing in the 100-yard dash and will be an excellent prospect for next year's varsity team, according to Lon Stiner, track coach.

The first competition in which Stovall will see action will be in a dual meet with Albany college at Corvallis Thursday. Other meets are with the Oregon Freshman at Corvallis May 2, Salem High school May 16, and Oregon Freshman at Eugene May 23.

### LABOR TO BE IN DEMAND

Public Utilities Will Spend Billion in 1930

Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.; "Utilities in 1930 will expend the huge sum of \$3,250,000,000." This will be paid out by public service corporations producing manufactured gas, electric light and power, street railway improvements, telegraph and telephone extensions. With these various projects under way there will be large demand for labor and consequent decrease in unemployment.

### IMPROVING OLD SAGE PATCH

Mrs. R. B. Bell Succeeding in Making Flowers Grow

It is said that time and perseverance are needed to tame rattlesnakes. Also it is an axiom of this section that a little water will work wonders with growing things. Mrs. R. B. Bell has proven the latter claim. She has laid out a garden patch on the arid hillside above the O. W. depot, planned flower beds, installed a lily pool and has succeeded in rooting 850 tulips, 36 rose bushes, 250 gladiolas, a large number of narcissus, as well as causing several varieties of wild flowers to take root and grow.

Mrs. Bell will plant white water lilies in the pool—that is if Bob does not succeed in turning the hole into a bath tub. She will bring the plants from her former home at Vancouver, Washington. Besides the flower garden Mrs. Bell has a nicely growing vegetable garden, although Bob claims that part of the cultivated tract belongs to him. Maybe it should, for he stood by and directed his wife's activities while she was getting the soil in shape and while she was planting the seed.

### MARRIED STUDENTS ARE HIGH

Connubial Felicity Seems Spur to Higher Standings

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 4—(Special)—How to be educated though married is adequately demonstrated at the University of Oregon, where married students excel ordinary students in scholastic work. According to figures released by Earl M. Pallet, registrar, connubial life is a good influence on college students, since the grade average of married students is both higher than the all-university average and the average of unmarried students.

The average of all undergraduate students is 3.21, while that for married men is 3.06 and for married women 2.37, for unmarried men is 3.41 and for unmarried women is 2.96.

The better grades of married students is due largely to the fact, it is believed, that these students are more serious in pursuit of knowledge.

### Hoy Buyer, Here—

Wilson and Beck, hog buyers from Portland, are in this vicinity and are buying all the hogs they can find. They shipped a carload over the O. T. last night and will soon have another shipment to go out.

### Building Higher Forms—

Richmond & Son are at work building the forms for the upper part of their new garage and repair shop. The foundation concrete has hardened in good shape and we may expect to see the new building arise from the ground and soon be ready for occupancy.

### CHANCE FOR SCOUTS AT C. M. T. C. FOR MONTH'S DUTY

Full Month of Military Training With all Expenses Paid at Vancouver Barracks

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., April 24—(Special)—Enrollment records in the Citizens' Military training camps here this week reveal that Baker, Wheeler and Linn counties were the first in the state of Oregon to reach their assigned quotas of students applying for the 30-day C. M. T. C. training, June 20 to July 19. Enrollments have been made earlier than last year, there being three times as many signed up on April 1 as at the same date in 1929. Virtually half of the 700 applicants desired have signified their desire to attend.

That C. M. T. C. will be bigger and better this season is the assurance of Brigadier General, Paul A. Wolf, camp commander. Athletics sports, citizenship training, military drill and general health-building activities crowd the program for the 30-days, for the 700 young men of 17 or older who will be at the Vancouver barracks.

All expenses of the camp are borne by the government, for those boys who are accepted, including travel cost, uniforms, shelter, food and all needed equipment. Prospective students are urged to send their applications at once, to C. M. T. C. headquarters, Vancouver barracks, Washington.

### TALK OF EIGHT-INCH CLUB

Would Increase Length of Fish That May Be Caught

Fisherman of Maupin are agitating a measure that will permit of none but trout of eight-inch length to be taken from the Deschutes. To those familiar with conditions on that stream the proposed measure is a good one. Last season nearly 2,000,000 trout were released from the Oak Springs hatchery and these, with the natural increase in the river, have filled the stream with small trout. This early in the season seldom is a trout reaching 12 to 14 inches pulled from the water; instead the basket may be filled with trout of from six to seven inches in length in a short time.

By catching the smaller fish the chances for larger ones grow less and less, for when the little fellows are gone there are none left to grow to the proportions of those rainbows that have made the name Deschutes synonymous with good fishing. Save the small fish and later big trout may be caught.

Just what the agitation will result in being done is not known at this time. Maupin fishermen no doubt will take some action looking to cessation of taking trout under eight inches but just what the action will be we are not in a position to state at this time.

### Track Meet Dance—

The Tygh Valley High school will sponsor a dance at the school gym on this week Saturday evening, following the track meet. Good music, good floor and a good time promised.

### Pictures Well Attended—

The pictures shown at Legion hall Tuesday evening drew a large crowd. They were put on under the auspices of the Oregon Health society and showed many things interesting and of value to the young boy and girl.

### Visiting in California—

Mrs. Signe Fischer with her little daughter, left for Los Angeles, California, last Sunday and for the coming month will visit with her parents and other relatives.

### Mass at Catholic Church—

Father Casey from The Dalles celebrated Easter mass at the Catholic church in Maupin last Sunday. The reverend gentlemen was accompanied by two young boys, who acted as acolytes during the service. Many Catholics and a fair sprinkling of non-Catholics were present. The singing of the choir was an appreciated feature of the services.