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JUDGE WILSON LAUDS MAUPIN SCHOOLS IN ADDRESS

Class of Eight Graduates to Plead in Friends—Novel Program

The class of '30 Maupin High school graduated with honor, each member acquiring himself in a manner which showed careful preparation and a thorough knowledge of his subject.

A novel feature of the exercises was the introduction of "Father Time," a part taken with exactitude by a Junior, Glenn Alexander. In that character Glenn gave worthy advice concerning future life of each graduate and cautioned them against world temptations and frivolities.

We would like to make individual mention of each graduate part in the program but space and a bulky type setting machine obviates that on our part. However, we will mention the excellent work of a few of the class, notably that of Gladys Martin, Lelah Weberg and Nina Mathews.

Gladys, as valedictorian, reviewed the work of the class during school life. She emphasized the cordial relations existing during the period and asked that they be continued during the coming years. Concluding her talk Mr. Martin acted as introducer to Father Time of the rest of the class. She used language plain to all. Her remarks along that line were well timed and were delivered with perfect enunciation and proper emphasis.

Lelah Weberg's address was in perfect tune with the occasion. That young lady made an impressive stage appearance and in a voice full and resonant told of the entertaining features of the school year.

Nina Mathews reviewed the work of the various 4-H clubs. She recounted all the activities of each in a manner that showed full acquaintance with her subject.

Bobby Shepelin told of assemblies Elton Snodgrass reviewed athletics of the year and Albert St. Dennis spoke of the school publication, The Maupin Hi Times. Orville Fraley called attention to the work done by the Manual Training department and Richard Crabtree, treasurer of the Student Body, recited a statement of the finances of that body, giving receipts and expenditures, from what source derived and for what paid.

Judge Fred W. Wilson was the speaker of the occasion. The judge told of his long acquaintance with Maupin schools, how he had addressed former classes, of the great improvement made in buildings and campus and of the courses of study followed. During his talk Judge Wilson said that he had attended many graduating exercises and was sincere in stating that the one he was then at by far exceeded all others in quality of class membership and novelty of the proceedings.

Prof. DeVoe next explained the honor roll and explained the procuring of class pins. He then handed the pins, in nice boxes, to Father Times, who, as the names were called, delivered each honor student his class memento. Those receiving the pins were Nova Hedin, Charles Bothwell, Bethel Snodgrass, Alta Chastain Evelyn Powell, Lelah Weberg, Gladys Martin, Richard Crabtree and Blanche Northrup.

Dan Poling was in charge of the singing and he and Wade Hampton sang two beautiful duets. Mr. Poling also led the school singing. Nova Hedin and Charles Bothwell rendered several pleasing selections on the two pianos.

Near the conclusion of the program Chairman Kaiser of the school board presented the graduates with their diplomas, prefacing that act by a few well chosen remarks.

Thus closed another school year for the Maupin schools. The class to complete the course was one of the largest ever graduated from our school and each one leaves, his and her schoolmates with regret and with a wish that the future success of Maupin students be of the greatest.

Try a bottle of "Billy Baxter" natural soda water. Bottled as it comes from the ground. Get it at the Maupin Drug Store.

CLUB'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Nice Balance on Hand as Result of Good Management

O. F. Renick as treasurer and Mrs. D. L. Rutherford, president of the local 4-H clubs, have made up their financial statement and below submit same to our readers. It will be noticed there remains a substantial balance in the treasury, this being due to the efficient management of those having the direction of the clubs in hand. The report follows:

RECEIPTS	
Money on deposit from 1929	
Receipts from Jan. card party	25.25
Food sale, March	23.00
Track meet sales, April	141.77
Track meet sales, May	7.10
Total receipts	\$215.52
DISBURSEMENTS	
Stamps, stationery	\$ 2.00
Track Meet Expenses	
Shattuck Bros.	14.90
Resh & Co.	5.55
Dalles Soda Works	12.35
Western Dairy Products	23.09
Freight	4.40
Telephone call	.60
Total disbursements	\$60.80
On hand May 10, 1930	\$152.72

DOG TAXES PAY SHEEP LOSSES

County Will Collect Taxes on Country Canines

Sheep flocks in the neighborhood of The Dalles have suffered greatly through the attacks of mauling dogs. As a sequel to such raids the county court has announced that a concerted drive will be made to collect state dog taxes. Sheep, some of them costly pedigreed rams, to the value of over \$500 have recently been killed, and the claims of owners who have suffered damage exceed the revenue raised from dog taxes up to date.

The county court has extended the time limit for payments without application of a \$2 penalty which then apply, up to June 1. The state fee is \$2 for males and \$3 for females. A county dog tax collector will be put in the field.

To date 106 licenses have been issued, while the records of the tax assessor show 353 owned.

WILL HOLD COOKED FOOD SALE

Community Club to Provide Food For Memorial Day

Next Thursday will be Memorial Day, and on that occasion many will want to take a day off from household duties and spend the time away from home. To obviate cooking on that day the ladies of the Maupin Community club will hold a cooked food sale at the Shattuck store on Wednesday. There will be all kinds of cooked food offered for sale and as the ability of the club members as cooks is well and favorably known it goes without saying that the variety and excellence of the things on sale will be such as to tempt the appetites of the most exacting.

Buys Little Ranch

Ellis Hughes has decided that Maupin holds attractions sufficient to cause him to settle almost within our city limits. At least we suppose that is the reason for his purchase of the Lester Kelly home ranch, a short distance up Bakeoven, which he acquired this week. Ellis Hughes contemplates erecting a modern residence on the place and has established his family on the place. The recent purchase contains about 40 acres, part of which is planted to fruit and contains as fine a garden spot as exists anywhere. Phil Starr has the place under lease until January next, using it as a market garden.

Hedins Will Leave

N. G. Hedin came up from Portland yesterday and assisted in packing the family household goods preparatory to moving to Portland, where Newt is employed in a broadcasting station. Our people will be anything but pleased at the moving away of this estimable family as the Hedins have been a great asset to the social and entertainment features of Maupin society and their leaving creates a vacancy that will be hard to fill. All wish them the best of success in their new home.

Big Furniture Store Changes Ownership

J. R. Docherty Acquires Interest Of Powers in Dalles Branch—Big Sale On

J. R. Docherty, for years manager of the Docherty-Powers Furniture company's store at The Dalles, last week concluded negotiations for the stock and good will of the institution and the name has been changed to the J. R. Docherty Furniture Co.

In order to effect a complete change in the stock of the store and to enable workmen to remodel the interior, the J. R. Docherty Furniture company has begun a stock reducing sale at which every article in the store will be sold way under former markings. The stock includes all that goes into the making of a home, as well as thousands of articles that serve as embellishments. Prices have been placed within a radius that will move the goods readily and those of our people who have an eye toward saving and who need anything carried by the company, will do well to make their selection while the stock is intact. Things are moving rapidly at the store and those who do not get in early will have to take what is left—and at that there will be plenty to choose from.

Scan the advertisement of the firm in this issue of The Times, then go to The Dalles and make your wants known to Johnny Young, Jack Docherty or any other attaches of the store, and they will show you just what you desire and will quote prices that mean a great reduction on all you buy.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT AND ODD FELLOWS MEET

Grand Lodge Convenes at Portland With Delegates Present From Local Lodges

The annual convention of various branches of the Odd Fellows order are in convention at Portland this week. Delegates from all the lodges of the order, including the Patriarchs Militant, Odd Fellows and Rebekah branches are in attendance.

Each branch of the order in Maupin will be represented, the following delegates having left for the metropolis on Monday: J. C. Pratt, Willard Cunningham as representatives of the Odd Fellows; R. E. Wilson as delegate from the Encampment; Mrs. Crystal Welch, Mrs. J. H. Woodcock and Mrs. Chas. Crofoot, delegates from the Rebekah lodge; Mrs. F. D. Stuart and Mrs. R. E. Wilson as alternates. From Tygh Odd Fellows lodge went Callie Duncan and Jack Savage, while Mrs. Corval and Mrs. Callie Duncan represent the Tygh Valley Rebekah lodge. During the convention the Degree of Chivalry will be conferred upon Mrs. Stuart, that being a degree used in the work of the military branch of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Wilson goes as musician, she holding that position in the local Rebekah lodge.

Rodeo At Fair Grounds

Everett Wilson has secured the fair grounds for the dates of May 31 and June 1, and on the latter day will stage a rodeo there. Everett says he has a better show than ever, having secured several outlaw horses and enlisted a corps of rodeo riders. He will give a dance in the pavilion on the evenings mentioned. Watch for program and list of events in a later issue of this paper.

Underwent Operation

Mrs. G. I. Derthick was taken to the Mid-Columbia hospital at The Dalles last week and on Tuesday underwent an operation for an ailment that had bothered her for some time. Her condition at last report was favorable and she expects to soon be able to return home.

Show Passes Through

The big Van Cleve theatrical aggregation was held up in Maupin all day yesterday by one of their trucks breaking down. The caravan consisted of six cars and was on the way to Burns, where it will pitch for a week's engagement.

Full line of kodaks and kodak supplies on hand. Let us develop your films. A 5x7 enlargement free with each 50-cent order. The Maupin Drug Store.

Senator Joseph Wins In Recent Primaries

Election Showed Common People Did Not Want Professional Office Seekers

The political pot, so far as the republican campaign went toward nominating a candidate for the office of governor, was completely upset on Friday last when Senator George Joseph spilled the contents over the candidates and carried off the nomination for the office of governor of the state of Oregon. Wasco county favored Corbett, with Norblad a close second but Joseph ran so far ahead of the others that none of them figured much when the total votes were tallied throughout the state.

The figures for Wasco county follow: Corbett 688, Norblad 516, Joseph 432. For county offices no question was raised. T. F. Brumbaugh ran ahead of Ruh, the latter receiving but 398 votes to Brumbaugh's 1450. For county commissioner George Chamberlain receiving 480 more votes than his opponent. Spurgeon, although Spurgeon advertised the fact that he was the endorsed candidate of the grange. Chamberlain's vote was 1098 to 618 for Spurgeon.

Ralph Williams seemed to have satisfied a majority of the voters in his work as national committeeman. 1016 ballots were cast for him and but 593 for Walker.

Nominee Joseph entered the race at the last moment. He made a vigorous personal campaign and received his majority in 10 counties, receiving only 18 per cent of the vote cast. Norblad carried 17 counties, running second, while Corbett carried seven and Hall one county. Joseph won by approximately 5,000 votes.

The Democratic campaign was a fight between Wilbur of Hood River and Bailey of Junction City. The latter won the nomination. His managers prophesy Bailey will receive many Joseph votes at election time. That idea should be taken with a grain of salt, for when a state like Oregon decides between six candidates and nominates what might be called a dark horse, it usually follows that candidate will carry the election. Wasco county officers now in office and running were nominated without opposition.

Fishermen's Special

The Oregon Trunk railway will begin its fishermen's special trains this week Saturday, it leaving Portland for the Deschutes at 10.00 p. m. and returning will arrive at Portland early Monday morning. A round trip fare of \$5.00 will be charged. We may expect that the banks of the Deschutes from North Junction to Sherar will be lined with fishermen Sunday, as the Portland sportsmen have learned that our stream is the best in the country for residences and each will be out after trout.

Improving Flour Mill

Ceall Woodcock is engineering a wheelbarrow these days excavating a place under the mill to make room for more machinery. The Woodcocks recently purchased some additional machinery at Hood River and will install it in their mill here, thus giving them added facilities.

Will Go 30 Gallons

Floyd McLeod and Elmer Hornquist visited the Hugh Knight ranch at Criterion yesterday. They say that grass conditions in that section are the best in years, also that Hugh's crop of voluntary rye promises of yielding heavy production. Elmer stated he was sure the rye crop would go "30 gallons to the acre."

Narrow Escape

While performing on the swinging trapeze Wednesday evening at the show, Ray Wheeler had a narrow escape. One of the ropes holding the rigging broke allowing the iron apparatus to fall. Wheeler was swinging on a balanced chair at the time he escaped injury by clinging to the center pole when the rigging fell.

Cautious

Bashful—I hear that you have an artist friend. Eager—Yeah. Ev'ry time he comes to see me he draws the shade.

4-H CLUBS CHOOSE LEADERS

Nine Clubs Complete Organizations For Year's Activities

Nine standard 4-H clubs in Wasco county completed their organization in the past week, according to W. Wray Lawrence, county agent.

These clubs are taking the following projects: pig, sheep, calf, rabbit, poultry and wheat.

The districts and local leaders for these clubs are as follows: Columbia community, sheep club, Martin E. Peterson; pig club, Marion Neal; wheat club, no local leader selected as yet; Wamic, pig club led by Leslie Woodcock; sheep club led by Willie Driver; calf club led by Mary Gash; poultry club led by Hans Hanson. Maupin, rabbit club led by Mrs. Oscar Renick, and Tygh Valley, sheep club led by Mrs. Mamie McCorkle.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL ADVANCES

U. S. Usually Follows Months Later Than London

Primary markets in Australia which have been closed for the past two weeks opened this week at an advance of from 5 per cent to 10 per cent. There was a slight advance in London. The United States wool market follow London from one to three months and it is expected by some of the leading marketing analytical bureaus that domestic wools are due for an advance in the early fall.

SHOW IS GOING OVER GOOD

Tent Filled Each Night and Acts Receive Merited Applause

The Golden Bros. show, now giving entertainments under a large canvas near Chalmer's blacksmith shop, is drawing a capacity house each evening. The performance includes acrobatics, music, black face sketches trained dog acts, singing and comedy sketches. The actors are all old timers and are creating a most favorable impression with Maupin people.

An admission charge of but 10 cents is made, although on Saturday night that rate will be elevated to 25 cents for all.

The popular lady contest is proving a drawing card and about 16 Maupin ladies have been nominated. Among the leaders are Gladys Martin and Helen Weberg. We expect to learn that the leaders will gain many additional votes before the final announcement on Saturday night.

Soft Seats

"Where were you during the sixth and seventh dances last night?" "Jack was showing me some new steps." "Were they very hard?" "Oh, no, we had cushions."

PIANO PUPILS SHOW PROFICIENCY AT MUSICALE

Mrs. H. F. Bothwell's Classes Appear In Musicale on Sunday Last

The piano students of Mrs. H. F. Bothwell appeared in a musicale at the High school building last Sunday afternoon and showed much improvement since their last previous appearance. The program was made up of numbers by beginners, second year pupil and advanced classes, and included a large variety of compositions.

Those who took part and the selections render follow:

- Piano solo..... Douglas Bothwell
- Beginners' exercise, rhythm and note writing—
- "Sleigh Bells"..... Kathleen Foley
- "Good Morning, All"..... Louise Duus
- "Across the Brook"..... Genevieve Allen
- "Playing Catch"..... Jack Bothwell
- "Dripping"..... Albert Troutman
- Primary chord building in all keys, second year pupils—
- "Hunting Song"..... Helen Conley
- "Wood Nymph's Harp"..... Nina Chastain
- "Banjo Pickaninnies"..... Nedra Driver
- "Tarantella"..... Laura May Harvey
- "The Dirigible"..... Guy Harvey
- "The Swallow"..... Lee Bothwell
- "The Tempestuous Wind"..... Leslie Troutman.

Note writing with triplets and dotted notes—

- "Greek Runners" Mrs. Alfred Brown
- Key signatures—Douglas Bothwell, Blanche Northrup, Bernice Hollis
- "Narcissus"..... Bernice Hollis
- "Roman Candle" Blanche Northrup
- Advanced class work consisting of musical terms, study of operas and entertaining by Nova Hedin, Bessie Starr, Charles Bothwell.
- "Days of Yore"..... Bessie Starr
- "Love's Young Dream"..... Charles Bothwell
- "Perpetual Motion"..... Nova Hedin

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Wasco county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at the court house, The Dalles, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 11th, 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, June 14, 1930, at 4 o'clock p. m.



All Sorts of Soups

SOUPS have character, and don't let anyone persuade you to the contrary. Just consider: if you were serving a formal dinner, would you start it off with clam chowder? Or at a beach supper would you have consommé royal for the main dish in your menu? Doesn't that prove the point?

There are soups which are airy, nothing to stimulate the appetite; substantial soups to serve as a whole meal; and in between soups which may serve any of several functions.

Heavy or Light

In the substantial group comes New England Clam Chowder. To make it, dice one-eighth pound of salt pork and sauté with one medium onion, sliced. Add one and one-half cups of diced potatoes, sauté a few minutes, then add one cup of water, one-half teaspoon of salt,

one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, a pinch of thyme and one-eighth teaspoon of celery seed. Simmer until potatoes are almost tender. Add the clams, chopped, from a small can; and one tablespoon of flour smoothed with two cups of cold milk; stir until slightly thickened. Add the liquid from the clams can. Serve with plain or pilot crackers.

A light, but unusual soup which could well start off a February luncheon celebrating St. Valentine's, Washington's or Lincoln's birthday is called Tomato and Pimiento Soup. To make it, bring three cups of strained tomato juice, three cups of water, two teaspoons of salt, and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper to the six drops of tabasco sauce to the boiling point; add two tablespoons of cream of wheat, uncooked, and two canned pimientos, chopped. Cook twenty minutes. Serve with a thin slice of lemon in each cup.