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MAUPIN TIMES

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Gubernatorial Nominee Is Victim of Sudden Stroke

Death Came as He Was Ready to Review State Guard—Funeral Today

The body of State Senator George W. Joseph, Republican nominee for governor who died Monday morning at Camp Clatsop, was received at 6:15 p. m. by the Finley mortuary. George W. Joseph, Republican candidate for governor, dropped dead at Camp Clatsop at 8:57 Monday morning.

Senator Joseph was watching national guardsmen drill when, without saying a word, he collapsed, falling over backward. He breathed his last in a few minutes.

The Senator, who had spent the week-end in Seaside in company with William C. North of Portland, took breakfast with Major General George White at the camp shortly before 8 a. m. He ate a hearty breakfast and was in fine spirits. Soon after breakfast he mounted a horse and rode at a walk to the drill grounds of the 162d infantry. There he dismounted and was in conversation with General White, Colonel

H. A. Allen of the regular army and Colonel Eugene Mosberger of the 162d when he suffered the heart attack.

As he fell backward General White rushed to his assistance. Dr. Joseph Winkle of Lebanon, an officer of the hospital company, was summoned at once and pronounced him dead a few minutes after the collapse.

The body was removed to the camp hospital, where Lieutenant Colonel William G. Scott, chief surgeon of the National Guard, made an examination. He attributed death to what is known medically as a cardiac embolism.

The body was taken to Portland Monday evening, it being accompanied by several officers of the national guard as well as by many friends who had gone to Camp Clatsop when the news of Mr. Joseph's death reached Portland.

Funeral services for the departed state senator were held today, the ceremony being attended by one of the largest concourses of friends and neighbors ever held in the state metropolis.

KAISER RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR

Appreciation of Work Shown by Being Again Chosen

The annual school election for Maupin district was held at the High school building on Monday with a fair representation of voters out.

Two candidates for the position of director were in the field, they being Cecil Woodcock and H. R. Kaiser, incumbent. The latter was chosen to succeed himself, it being the third time he has been elected to the school board.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson was elected school clerk. That lady succeeds Mrs. Blanche Hedin, who has removed from Maupin. Mrs. Wilson has all the capabilities necessary to fill the clerk's office and her choice is an popular one. Mrs. H. F. Bothwell succeeds to the chairmanship of the board, it being her second time as directing head of the board.

Mrs. L. C. Henneghan Ill—

Some time ago Mrs. L. C. Henneghan had her teeth extracted and the dentist prepared her gums for hardening. Tuesday morning the lady went to the dental parlor; to have the process removed and when she returned to her home was taken very ill. She was confined to her bed a couple of days as a result.

Redmond—C. H. Sawyer purchased Redmond steam laundry.

WATER IS WIDE AND DEEP

Juniper Flat Receiving Wetness in Quantities to Suit All

While on the way to the rock crusher on the cut-off Monday afternoon ye editor was surprised to note the vast quantity of water running down the main canals of the irrigation system. The feeder from the mountains was filled with water while the canal leading from Clear Lake was similarly filled. Each contract holder is getting all the water he desires and as a result alfalfa is growing at a pace that surprises all ranchers.

Quite a commentary on past conditions we opine. And we wonder why the supposed-to-be owners of the irrigation system did not take a little pains, clean out the canals and lower one so that water would run down hill instead of slopping over banks because the lower end was higher than the upper one.

Out of Reserve—

Hollister McCoy, after working a time in the mountains under Joe A. Graham, came out last Saturday and spent a few days visiting with relatives at Wapinitia.

Thirst Betrayed

Tracked by a trail of leaking liquid Harry, and John Garden of Toronto were arrested for stealing a barrel of beer.

FIRST GRAVEL COAT SPREAD ON NEW HIGHWAY

Harness Road Crew Now to Begin on Final End of 90,000-Yard Gravel Contract

The final load of gravel to complete the first coat of such road covering on the Wapinitia cut-off above Bear Springs was spread on Tuesday afternoon by the crew employed by R. E. Harness, contractor. The crusher will now be employed in crushing a finer size rock for the second and final coat under Mr. Harness' contract.

A visit to the rock crusher is almost an education, in that one may there get first hand information regarding how the rock is crushed and how it is spread on the road. To loosen the rock an air compressor is used to operate drills. When holes are drilled dynamite is used and the rock loosened. The loose rock is then conveyed to the crusher where it is fed into a chute leading to huge steel rollers, which reduce it to smaller sizes. The product thus produced is conveyed, in buckets on an endless belt, to a bin, where it is delivered to trucks. The trucks then take it to the place of spreading where it is smoothed out evenly. That is about all there is to it.

R. E. Harness secured a contract to supply about 90,000 cubic yards of crushed rock for the stretch of road mentioned above. He worked a time last year and on June 3 of this year again started up his plant. The plant consists of two huge Diesel engines—one of 125 horse power, the other of 180 horse power. Belts from these extend to the crusher, of which there are two, one for coarse gravel and the other for finer rock. The engines also furnish power for the conveyor belts and also run a generator which supplies lights for night work. The plant is under the immediate supervision of Charles Gaines, a man who has been with Mr. Harness several years.

Another air compressor was added to the equipment Tuesday, and with this it is thought more rock can be loosened, which became necessary as the work progressed. The plant is running day and night, the trucks hauling on two shifts. There are eight trucks on the road and two more in the pit, these latter hauling the rock to the crushers.

About 40 men are employed on the work, 22 of them being truck drivers. Adjacent to the plant is a regular village, there being a boarding house where seven meals are served daily, an office building, several sleeping tents and habitations for six or seven families. This camp was established in July last year.

The contract calls for spreading gravel over 13 miles of roadway. Half of that has been completed and the other half will be rushed ahead as fast as possible, it being Mr. Harness' intention to complete his contract by the first of September.

SWINDLING THE FAT ONES

Cannot Reduce by Chewing Gum or Eating Gum Drops

Due to the feminine craze for slim figures, thousands of women are being swindled by vendors of alleged fat-reducing preparations, which have no value whatsoever.

Put up in the form of "fat reducing chewing gum," or "fat reducing gum drops," some of these fake fat cures are quite attractive, but several of them which have been analyzed were found to contain nothing conducive to slenderness, except a drug having a slight laxative effect.

These reducing remedies are usually accompanied by instructions to eat only about half as much food as usual, to take long walks, and be sparing in the use of bread and potatoes. Following these directions would tend to secure the desired results, of course, without the chewing gum or gum drops.

Doctors tell us that it isn't healthful for fat people to be slim, anyway. "Be yourself" is their advice.

Klamath Falls—George Isackson received contract for construction of new federal building.

MAUPIN CLUBBERS ENJOY SESSIONS AT O. S. C.

Instructors Doing All Possible to Make Course Pleasant for the 700 Present

Oregon State College, Corvallis, June 18—Among the 700 4-H club members and leaders who are enjoying the sixteenth annual summer session at Oregon State college are 13 from Maupin. They are Mrs. Carrie Wilson, leader, Junior Slusher, Harry Rutherford, Betty Slusher, Lena Turner, Theodore Kinch, Jean Kenick, Elizabeth Rutherford, Allene Wilson, Alta Chastain, Henry Wilson, Gretha Turner and Ralph Kaiser.

Everything possible is being done to make the youngsters' stay on the campus the happiest and most profitable two weeks of the year. Each morning is devoted to class work, both lecture and laboratory, in all phases of agriculture and home economics, and lectures are given on a number of cultural subjects.

An hour each afternoon is given over to general assemblies, with prominent state officials and other well-known men and women as speakers. Among these are O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, Miss Edna Waples, supervisor of home economics, Portland; C. L. Starr, President of the state board of higher education; members of the state fair board; C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction and several members of the college faculty.

Fun of whatever kind the clubbers choose is in order the rest of the day. They go swimming in the pools in the men's and women's gymnasiums, play tennis on the college courts, take part in the baseball, basketball, volleyball or horse-shoe tournaments, or just loaf around. Shows, parties, plays and radio programs occupy the evenings.

In a day of two now, June 21 in fact, the boys and girls will be coming back home, with increased enthusiasm for the coming year of club work, and with information and inspiration for the clubbers who were left at home.

SPRAYS FOR WEED CONTROL

County Agent Lawrence Will Show How to Kill Weeds

In order to observe the results of chemical sprays on wild morning glory a field trip will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 25th, according to W. Wray Lawrence, county agent, who will conduct the trip.

The trip will start at H. R. Richards' farm on the Wrentham market road at 1:30 p. m., continue to George W. Hart's farm, and terminate at G. G. Bolton's farm by the Wrentham warehouse.

On the Richards and Bolton farms observations will be made of applications of both sodium and calcium chloride at rates varying from one to four pounds per square rod. Also applications put on in the dust form will be noted in comparison to sprayed treatments.

On the Hart farm observations will be made where both these chemicals were applied to patches of morning glory in his wheat field at a standard rate of three pounds per square rod.

This will be an excellent opportunity to observe the effects of different rates of application, also where chemicals were put out under actual field conditions. Lawrence stated.

As much time will be spent on each place as is necessary to look the demonstration over and answer questions in regard to them.

A Correction—

In our reports of the Shantiko meeting in last week's Times, we were guilty of a slight omission. In the recitation quoted we made it say "not tillable should not be assessed for taxable purposes. The resolution should have read: "It is the sense of this meeting that land in Wasco county east of the Deschutes river classed as 'non-tillable' should NOT BE ASSESSED AT OVER \$2.00 PER ACRE EXCEPT IN SPECIAL CASES."

Dog Poisoner Scatters Death Pellets In Yards of Maupin

Innocent Dogs Given Strychnine Which is Also Reached by Several House Cats

Two inoffensive dogs were poisoned by strychnine last Friday, "Teddy," the little dog belonging to the Kramer children and "Pedro" the playmate of our little grandson being the ones to be affected. Two of the cats belonging to The Times family also fell victims to poison, as well as the family tabby of John Foley. In each instance the cats left families of little kittens.

The dogs were hastily taken to Dr. Stovall, who gave them injection of "twilight sleep" and eventually overcame the effect of the poison. The cats were buried.

We have been around the world; have visited countries of every clime; have talked with natives of many countries and whenever poisoning of dogs or other family pets was mentioned the poisoner was execrated in the strongest possible language. He was classed as one of the lowest order of things, and compared with the deadliest snake extant. Indeed, he is worse than a rattlesnake for that reptile always gives warn-

ing, whereas the dog poisoner works in the dark and by stealth.

If a dog is guilty of killing sheep, livestock, chickens, or attacking people, there is a law provided for his demise. The owner is liable for whatever damage the canine does and he is the one who should be consulted regarding the depredations of his dog and made to pay the losses.

The man who deliberately puts out poison is little better than he who kills another. In the one instance a dog's life is sought. But how many little children have been the victims of the poisoner's lowliness by picking up morsels containing the lethal dose set out for dogs? A man who throws poison about promiscuously is more than a moron, for he realizes what he is doing and put out poison with deliberate intent to kill—dogs. Such a person is beneath notice of all honest people; he is possessed of a mind warped and strangled. His very being is a cancer on the social body and he should be incarcerated, if apprehended and his guilt proven, in some place where his only companions were those pictured by Dante in Paradise Lost, and condemned to forever remain in torment in the nether-most depths of—well, the hot place.

DUFUR WOULD SLIP ONE OVER ON OUR SCHOOL

Working Quietly to Influence Tygh Pupils to Attend Their Schools Next Term

Working on the quiet in an attempt to influence pupils living at Tygh Valley, Wamic and White River to attend the Dufur school next term people from Dufur were greatly surprised last Sunday when they encountered a delegation of Maupin people at a meeting scheduled by the Dufurites with representatives of the Tygh school at Tygh Valley.

It had been learned by our school board that an offer had been made by Dufur to carry pupils from this end to that place free, not telling the folks from this end that transportation fees were charged against the tuition. To offset such propaganda Mrs. H. F. Bothwell, Frank Stuart, T. B. Slusher and Cecil Woodcock attended the meeting. There it was learned that about 30 pupils would seek outside tuition the coming year, this because Tygh Valley would not have a high school, as there were no pupils to complete the course. The 30 pupils mentioned will attend some other school and it is a question among the par-

ents, just where to send them.

The offer of Dufur and the carrying out of the promise of free transportation may look good to some. Others realize the difficulties to be encountered by sending their children so far away.

Tygh grade is one of the longest in this section; the top of Tygh Ridge is the first place to get snow and that falls heavier than at any other place hereabouts. Again it is much colder along that stretch of road than about here and is miles longer than from either Tygh, White River or Wamic to Maupin.

The school board of Maupin, if we should succeed in securing the attendance of those pupils at our schools, may purchase a school bus or again, may contract with someone to haul the pupils to this place. In either event those outside pupils would be better served here than by driving the 20 miles to Dufur two ways each day.

The matter will be decided by the parents of the pupils and their decision should be in favor of Maupin as offering just as good a course of study, competent teachers and a shorter haul.

Klamath Falls—Construction of new \$50,000 airport progressing rapidly.



Calories for Kids

MARY-JANE and Junior are having guests for luncheon today.

This is the weekly statement of a wise mother who finds time to give her youngsters an opportunity to play host and hostess. She maintains that having Tommy-from-Next-Door or Joan-from-Around-the-Corner introduces the children to better table etiquette and to a variety of foods that they like because Tommy or Joan like them.

Recipes for Decorative Dishes

Calories and vitamins are skillfully concealed in creamed chicken that deluges a mainland of toast triangles, carrot boats hoisting real sails and bearing cargoes of golden pineapple, and coosa with a marshmallow island afloat. There's a

hidden treasure of real caloric content in these recipes:

Cream Chicken on Toast: Two cups cold cooked chicken cut in dice (if you haven't left-over chicken, the canned product is delicious), two cups white sauce, a pinch of celery salt. Heat chicken dice in sauce and add celery salt.

Carrot Boats with Pineapple: Scoop raw carrots into boat shapes and fill with segments of canned pineapple. A toothpick and plain white card make a marvelous sail.

Party Coosa: This need not cut into your precious "quart-a-day" bottle if you keep condensed milk on hand. One teaspoon coosa, one cup boiling water, two tablespoons condensed milk. Mix coosa and one-half cup boiling water. Boil three minutes. Pour this mixture into the diluted milk and beat with egg-beater. Top with marshmallow.



Helps for the "Summer Bachelor"

THIS summer is the time to surprise your wife. Here's some inside stuff on how to do it. When she returns from her vacation expecting to see you worn and wan from not having enough to eat during her absence, surprise her by showing her a face of glowing health, and proudly lead her into a kitchen and point out a culinary masterpiece which you, yourself, have mixed and cooked. Then observe the expression of awe on her face!

Honest to Goodness

Yes, you're right, it will take practice, but not very much, for here are a couple of recipes which can be followed implicitly—results guaranteed:
Mexican Baked Beans: Heat a frying pan, put four rashers of bacon in it and fry, turning as necessary to keep from burning. Re-

move bacon and put on platter to keep hot. Pour off all the fat from the pan except one tablespoon. Add one tablespoon of minced onion and fry gently until a golden brown. Add half a number 2 can of baked beans and one-half teaspoon of chili powder. Stir until thoroughly heated and add salt and pepper if desired. Serve with the bacon on top. This will serve two people—or one mighty hungry one.

Carrot and Bacon Casserole: Drain the diced carrots from an eight-ounce can. Arrange them in very small casserole. Sprinkle salt, pepper and paprika over them and then sprinkle about two teaspoons of grated cheese on each. Lastly lay two or three strips of bacon on top of each. Bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp. This will serve two people too.