

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. W. SEMMES, Editor

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Entered as second class mail matter September 8, 1914, at the post office at Maupin, Oregon, under the act of March 8, 1876.

George W. Joseph, republican nominee for the office of governor of Oregon, is no more. His death came without warning as he was about to review a parade of the state militia at Camp Clatsop.

With the passing of Mr. Joseph Oregon is again bereft of one of its leading citizens. He was an attorney of more than passing notice and as such made clients' business his own and worked for a successful conclusion in all cases entrusted to him.

While The Times did not support him in the recent campaign, still we could not but admire the fight he made for the principles he advocated. His fight during the campaign was clean and forceful. He showed the material of which he was made and won out on personal aggressiveness alone. Had he lived The Times would have given him all the support it could, for he was the nominee of the party we espouse and as such deserved our support.

In the passing of Senator Joseph we believe Oregon has lost one who would have given the state an enviable administration and one which would have accrued to the benefit of our whole people.

Now that gangsters of Chicago have overstepped their killing propensities and done away with a newspaper man, we demand that racketeering, booze peddling, and promiscuous killing cease in the "Windy City." When such killings are confined to their ilk makes bad work but when the Fourth Estate is outraged by murder of a reporter then is the time to call a halt, and this The Times does in its feeble way.

Some scientist has figured it out that children of fathers above the age of 40 have better chances of making a name for themselves than have the offspring of younger men. The idea may be that the older fathers can not hold a bad example before the kids so long.

The Manufacturer is authority for the statement that there are a total approximately 2,000,000 laws, national, state and local, in effect in the United States today. Yet people of Moses's time got along with only ten, none of them of which are very enthusiastically observed at this writing.

Wearing of massive steel armor was advocated by King James I. of England, on the theory that it not only protected the knights from injury, but also prevented them from injuring anyone else. If disarmament fails, we might try heavier armor.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "The smaller the caliber of mind, the greater the bore of a perpetually open mouth." For confirmation of this, see the Congressional Record, especially the Senate proceedings.

Now comes the radio-controlled bomb to oppose the radio-controlled war airplane. Probably they will get it down so fine that we may have a nice war with automatic machines doing all the fighting.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

"If you break your leg, it is your business. Outside of your family, your employer and your friends, no one is particularly concerned; but if you have typhoid fever, diphtheria, salpox, or any 'catching' disease it is everybody's business. In either instance you will call your family doctor to take care of you, but in the case of communicable disease you will find that others are interested, for the health officer, who represents the public, has certain definite duties to perform when infectious diseases occur. This health official will ask you a lot of questions to try and find out where you caught your disease so that he can take the proper steps to control it at the source. It is also his duty to see that you observe certain rules so that your illness will not spread to others. You are compelled to obey these regulations in the interest of the health of everybody.

"It is everybody's business to know what kind of water your community has. Is it good? Is it safe? Is it properly supervised? Or is it potentially dangerous? It is everybody's business to know the kind and quality of milk which is being peddled in his community. Are the dairymen complying with the sanitary code? Are samples regularly examined at the laboratory? Are sanitary and clean methods being used in the production of milk at the farms? If these essentials in milk production and distribution are

Appetizing Apple Sauce



AND a case of apple sauce. I think that will be all for today." So Mrs. Perkins hung up the receiver, her grocery order completed. Then she turned to the children who were watching her.

"Now," she said, "when the delivery boy comes you can have some bread and butter and apple sauce, and I'll make you an apple sauce pie. Or maybe you'd rather have apple snow? Or an apple sauce cake?"

There was a moment of silence, the children thinking deeply. Then Betty thought of the solution, and her face lighted up. "Let's have them all!"

Of course, Mrs. Perkins rebelled at that suggestion, but she did manage to have all of them soon, for apple sauce was a favorite with her family—as witness her buying it by the case. (Of course it is cheaper by the case, too). And the minerals

and vitamins contained in the sauce make it a most healthy dish.

Mrs. Perkins' Recipes

When Mrs. Perkins makes apple snow, she drains three-fourths cup of apple sauce, and beats three egg whites on a platter with a wire whisk until stiff. She adds the apple pulp gradually and continues to beat until it is well mixed and fluffy. Then she piles it lightly in a glass dish, chills it and serves it with the syrup which she had drained off.

For a plain apple sauce pie, Mrs. Perkins combines the contents of a number 2 can of apple sauce, and one teaspoon of lemon juice. She pours it into a pie-tin lined with pastry, dots liberally with butter and sprinkles with nutmeg. Then she puts the top crust on and bakes in a hot oven (450°) for ten minutes and then lowers the heat to 350° for the rest of the baking, about twenty minutes.

not looked after everybody and everybody's babies may become sick.

"It is everybody's business to know what the schools are doing to make healthy citizens. Has your school a public health nurse who is intelligent and awake to the opportunities of her calling? It is everybody's business to be sure that the schools are doing their big part in making the next generation healthy.

"Community health is everybody's business. It pays good dividends in comfort and freedom from disease. "See that you are informed in all matters pertaining to public health and that you do your duty in helping to prevent the spread of communicable disease to others.

"One of the best ways of doing this is to have all children, especially preschool children, examined for physical defects, and immunized against smallpox and diphtheria. "Has your child been protected?" —Dr. F. D. Stricker.

Hit By Rattler—

When driving a band of sheep up from the river one day last week Henry Richardson felt something hit against the leg of his overalls. Upon looking down he saw a large rattlesnake crawling away. He killed the reptile. Henry said that if he had been a couple of inches nearer the snake the services of a doctor would have had to be solicited.

Called to Brother's Side—

Mrs. Floyd McLeod was called to the bedside of her brother, James Selleck, at Bend last Thursday, the relative being very ill. Later he was taken to a Dalles hospital, being conveyed there by Romaine and Lawrence Nicholson. The latter two men stopped off and visited at the McLeod home a short time while on their return home. The patient is reported as getting better.

Sheep to the Mountains—

Ernest Troutman is the first of Maupin sheepmen to take his flock to the mountains. He left them last Thursday, driving to Clackamas lake. Henry Richardson will have charge of the sheep during the summer. The sheep were taken as far as Little Crater lake on the first trek and from there on to the grazing grounds later.

Cousins Visit—

George Bourland and wife and his brother, Frank Bourland, cousins of Tom Swett and living at Nansene, spent Sunday with their cousins and wife in Maupin. They are farming on the old Canyon City road on Tygh Ridge.

More Hogs to Portland—

Oliver Resh and wife went to Portland yesterday, Oliver taking a truck load of hogs to the stockyards at that place. He expects to return today.

Tripped to Mountains—

Dr. L. S. Stovall and wife tired of the dust and turmoil of busy Maupin, hid themselves to the mountains Tuesday evening and spent the time until today communing with nature in the high spots.

Warehouse Burned—

The old Moody warehouse at The Dalles was completely consumed by fire Tuesday night. The house contained some wheat and a number bags of sacks. Just how the fire started is not known. It was operated by the Waco Warehouse and Milling company.

Road Patching Crew Here—

The state patching crew has completed work in this section and has moved to the Criterion hill. The crew has repaired the road in many places, putting it in shape to withstand the heavy travel passing over it.

Not a Dog Poisoner

Miss Ellen Curtis of Oxford, England, was awarded a medal for saving a dog and three puppies at the risk of her own life.

We'd Want a Discount

Paris tailors have agreed to charge men with more than 43-inch waist measurements a ten per cent advance for their suit in future.

Razor as Reducer

Angered when her husband ridiculed her for being fat, Mrs. Winifred Halligan of New York slashed his neck with a razor, but not fatally.

Name's the Biggest

Prof. Kurt Viesinger of Zurich.

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Switzerland, has invented a simple little locomotive, which he calls the hochdruckkondensationsampflokomotive.

Love's Young Dream
Nathan Levitt, 92, married Mrs. Lena Charad, 68, in Cleveland, O., on the day they met for the first time.

FARM REMINDERS
Good pasture is the satisfactory and usually the most economical feed for dairy cattle, believes the Oregon Experiment station. In addition to being a palatable and succulent feed, it is an excellent source of proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

Although the public usually takes it for granted in a vague way that the milk supply is safe and pure, it is only in the cities with milk ordinances in force providing for routine inspection that the welfare of the public is assured.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 8, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that William Fischer of Maupin, Oregon, who, on January 28, 1926, made H. E. 023605 under act February 19, 1909 for SE 1/4, section 25, T. 5 S., R. 13 E., Lot 4 section 30, Lots 1, 2, section 31, T. 5 S., R. 14 E. W. M., and on November 26, 1927, made additional H. E. 025325 under act December 29, 1916 for NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 13, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 24 T. 5 S., T. 13., and Lot 4, Sec. 18, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 5, Township 5-South, Range 14-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. D. Stuart, United States commissioner, at Maupin, Oregon, on the 22nd day of July 1936.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN
MULES FOR SALE—Span of good work mules, weighing about 1,350 in good condition; about 9 years old and ready for work. Harness goes with team. Reasonable price. Write or call on O. L. Paquet, Wapinitia, Oregon. 30-14\*

FOR SALE—Dry pine and fir wood, \$4.50 per cord in timber or \$7.50 delivered in Maupin or in vicinity. Inquire of C. H. Walker, Maupin, Oregon. 28-14\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Gentle saddle horse. Address Everett Wilson, Route No. 2, Dufur, Ore. 25-14

BUICK FOR TRADE—1925 Buick roadster to trade for horses. Address Everett Wilson, Route No. 2, Dufur, Oregon. 25-14.

WAPINITIA I. O. F.
Lodge No. 208, Maupin, Oregon meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.
Roy R. Crabtree, N. G.
B. W. Welch, Secretary.

Bend-Portland STAGE SCHEDULE
LEAVES
Maupin 10:00 a. m.
Maupin 4:45 p. m.
ARRIVES
Portland 2:00 p. m.
Bend 8:00 p. m.
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SHIP BY TRUCK

Table with 2 columns: Service, Description. Includes Regular Freight Line Service Between Portland - The Dalles - Maupin, The Dalles Truck Line Inc., Spickerman's Truck Line, Bonded & Insured Carriers.