

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. W. SEMMES, Editor
C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes
Publishers

Published every Thursday at
Maupin, Oregon

Subscription: One year, \$1.50; six
months, \$1.00; three months, 50c.

Entered as second class mail mat-
ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
office at Maupin, Oregon, under the
act of March 8, 1879.

AT LAST—A TARIFF

After long months of so-called deli-
beration, the tariff bill has finally
been passed by the Senate and
House and signed by the President.

"Meritorious demands for further
protection to agriculture and labor
which have developed since the tariff
of 1922 would not end if this
bill fails of enactment," said Presi-
dent Hoover, in signifying he would
sign it.

The bill will act as a stabilizing in-
fluence. It at least does away with
uncertainty. Whether or not the
new tariff will protect American
industries without adding appreci-
ably to the cost of living remains
to be seen.

THE PRESS IS THE REMEDY

Optimism among the smaller
newspapers is a good business
remedy for depression in our coun-
try.

Unemployment is not confined to
this nation of any one nation,
but is more or less world-wide.

A late statement from the New
Orleans Chamber of Commerce de-
clares that industrial and business
conditions have reached almost
complete normalcy.

The number of jobs is said to be
increasing in most of the regions
called civilized and wages are still
above the ten-year average.

The American press can do much
to maintain progress and prosperity
Pessimism in a time of depression
is an admission of defeat. Ameri-
ca has the resources, both tangible
and intangible, with which to meet
and solve all problems.

Found Lost Sheep

While collecting their bands and
making them ready for the moun-
tains on Monday the Farghers mis-
sed a band of over 600 woolies. The
others were headed to the grazing
grounds and then a search was in-
stituted for the lost sheep. They
were found on their own range,
rounded up and will be taken to
Swim in trucks.

Home From Coast

The two Crabtree boys, Jesse and
Andrew, with the former's wife, re-
turned last evening from a trip to
the coast. While away the party
visited at their old home, Astoria,
and at several other places, spend-
ing the greater part of their time at
Newport on the coast. The trip
seems to have benefited each of
them.

Got Hand Jammed

Yesterday Clifford Allen got his
left hand caught in the mechanism
of his combine, sustaining a badly
cut little finger and swollen mem-
ber. That was the second time Clif-
ford was injured by the same ma-
chine part.

Use Maupin Flour

People of the Hay Creek section
seem to be partial to flour made by
the Woodcock brothers at Maupin.
Each month several tons of the
Maupin staff of life is taken to
Hay Creek. This morning James
Woodcock loaded the company truck
with two tons of "Perfection" flour
and took it to the alfalfa section.

THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY

Rollicking Comedy Billed for Com-
ing Sunday Night

It has always been a question who
was the real head of the family.
That matter will be settled for good
and all next Sunday night when
Manager Miles Michael will show
a story under the caption "The
Head of the Family" at Legion hall.

The showing is a frothy melange
of laughs, love interest and wit. The
leading characters are Virginia Lee
Corbin, William Russell, Mickey
Bennett, Richard Walling, Alma
Bennett, William J. Walsh and Aggie
Herring. The story has to do with
an ex-plumber making a lead pipe
single and making the rest of the
family dance to his tunes. The do-
mestic difficulties of the family are
aired in a manner laughable in the
extreme. The plumber hires one of
his laborers to put his family foundry
in shape with the result the
aired man makes love to and mar-
ries the daughter of the house. The
wife and mother takes issue with
her husband, who finally wins his
way and makes the rest of those
concerned do as he wishes. His
way of accomplishing this is mirth-
provoking and shows how some hus-
bands meet the demands of exacting
wives and children.

Manager Michael intends to have
shows each Sunday night hereafter
and for them has booked a line of
most-attractive stories.

Married 52 Years

Yesterday was the 52nd anniver-
sary of the marriage of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Williams. That couple
were among the first settlers in this
section and it was here their chil-
dren were brought up. Mr. and Mrs.
Williams expect to leave on a vaca-
tion next Monday, taking a trip
that will carry them back to the
place where they first met and where
they decided to join issues for life.
"Bill" has been a hard worker and
has decided that "work and no play
makes Bill a dull boy," therefore
will keep up his mentality and health
by a visit with old friends down the
valley.

In From Hills

Jack Staats came down from
Government Camp Tuesday evening
and will spend a few days in town.
Monday he will go to work with the
government road builders, who are
widening out the highway as well as
straightening bad curves and fixing
up the roadway generally.

Mrs. Shattuck Home

Mrs. Bates Shattuck has returned
from The Dalles, where she un-
derwent an operation for appendicitis,
having about fully recovered. On
Tuesday she and Bates spent the
day in the mountains, going there
to enjoy an outing and as a sort of
tonic to the recuperating lady.

Had Septic Poisoning

Mrs. R. C. Davidson was taken to
The Dalles last Thursday suffering
from an attack of septic poisoning.
The lady had had some teeth ex-
tracted with the result that suppara-
tion ensued, her system becoming
filled with the poison therefrom. She
returned to her Maupin home Mon-
day being much improved.

Getting Ready for Wheat

Both Maupin warehouses are get-
ting ready for the wheat crop of
this season. George Morris at the
Maupin warehouse and Ernest Doty
of wheat that will soon be coming to
at the Hunts Ferry elevator have
straightened up their storage rooms
and are now in a position to take
care of the many thousands bushels
the houses.

With U. S. Engineers

Tom Baird, the man who super-
intended the building of Maupin's
new reservoir, is now employed with
the U. S. Geological Engineers who
are building a gauging station at
the mouth of the Deschutes river.
Tom writes The Times to the effect
that he hopes the new reservoir is
proving to be the real thing, also
that he hopes to be able to make
Maupin a visit in the near future.

Pick Ups About Town

There is one man in Maupin who
claims he catches the limit of trout
each time he goes fishin'. He says
his catch always is big ones. Tues-
day he received a statement from
the Portland Fish company for fish
purchased. This has aroused a
question regarding his catches. No
doubt he pulls in some large fish,
but in the light of the statement
some of his friends are in doubt
whether or not to credit him with
making hauls claimed by him.

Bob Wilson is stewing and sweat-
ing these days, and not account of
the hot weather, either. His position
at Shattucks' keeps him keyed
up at all times. Aside from serv-
ing customers he attends to the
buying, checking in goods, laying
them away on the shelves, marking
them and keeping an eye on the
business generally. At that Bob is
not losing flesh.

Some of our people have been
worrying about the whereabouts of
Miles Michael, the picture show
man. His house has been dark for
several Sundays and the report was
circulated that he had left the
country. Not so, Pauline. Mr.
Michael will be in Maupin the com-
ing Sunday night with a new comedy
showing, and after that will make
regular showings in our fair; city.
He has a circuit and keeps his pro-
jecting machines at work five days

each week, working at Maupin on
Sunday evening.

Motorists should be more careful
than ever at this time of the year.
Many such smoke and it is a usual
custom to throw a match away after
lighting up. Ofttimes the match is
burning when it strikes the ground,
and when it alights in dry grass fires
are often started. The fire on the
Maupin grade last Monday no doubt
was started in that manner. It
might have resulted in serious loss,
if help had not responded to the
call and put the fire out.

Bill Williams says he has been
married 53 years; his wife says it
was 52 years ago that he took Bill
for better or worse. We are won-
dering how Bill got in that extra
year. Maybe he counted the year
he spent courting his wife as one
of the stretches of time he counts
was 52 years ago that she took Bill
and his estimable wife are as happy
and contented as they were when
they set out to conquer the world to-
gether.

Maupin people appreciate the fact
we have a milk producer that keeps
up to modern times. The Wray dairy
is equipped with all modern con-
veniences, with the exception of
milking machines—and they will be
installed in the near future. A
cooling device and sterilizing appar-
tus is in constant use and the prod-
uct is delivered in as pure a con-
dition as possible each day.

Now's the time to pay for The Times

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Maupin State Bank

AT MAUPIN, COUNTY OF WASCO, OREGON,
AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1930.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds, securities, etc., Banking house, Real estate owned other than banking house, Cash, due from banks and cash items.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus, Undivided profits—net, Demand deposits, Time certificates, Bills payable and rediscounts.

Total \$ 246,710.15

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco—ss.

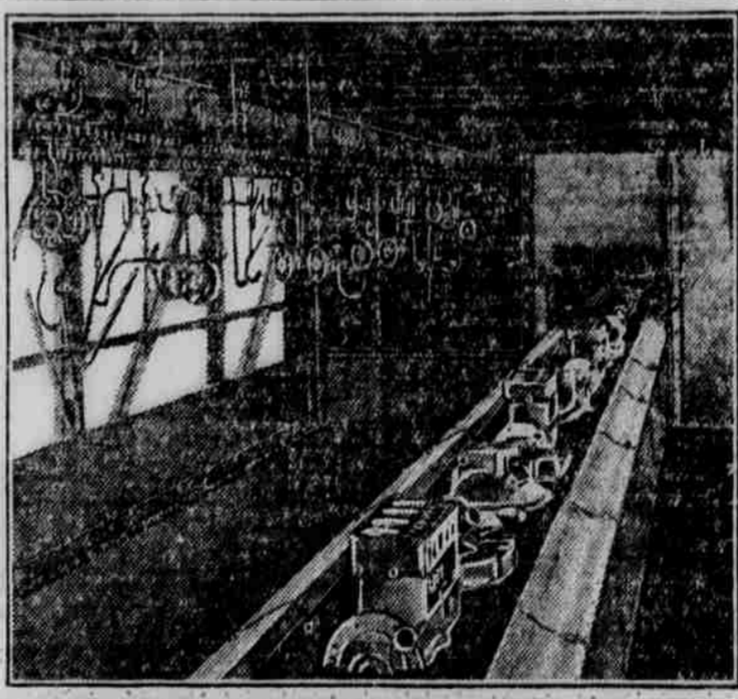
I, F. D. Stuart, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. D. STUART, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:
LAWRENCE S. STOVALL
L. C. HENNEGHAN,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1930.
(GEO. McDONALD, Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 10, 1932.

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor,
three and a half to four miles
long, said to be the longest in
the world, has just been completed at
the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor
Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On
it parts of Ford cars in the process
of manufacture are transported from
one building to another and completed
parts are carried direct to railroad
cars for shipment to branch assembly
plants.

The conveyor, which carries its
cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily
capacity for 300,000 parts weighing
over 2,000,000 pounds. It supplants
freight cars and trucks which have
been used for the transfer of many
parts from one point to another in the
Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is
a development of the Ford policy that
nothing should be done by manual
labor that could better be done by
machine.

In the early days of his manufactur-
ing career, Mr. Ford devised the as-

sembly line—a moving track on which
cars in the process of assembly went
to the workmen instead of the work-
men carrying parts to the car. The
assembly line, perfected in many ways,
is now used by automobile manufactur-
ers generally.

The value of the conveyor in reduc-
ing physical labor, in saving time, in
preserving system and in cutting costs
soon became apparent and its use was
extended to other purposes about the
plant. Now there are literally miles of
conveyors of various types in the Ford
plant. Some of them carry parts from
one building to another and are care-
fully synchronized so that the parts
arrive at precisely the right moment
and in the exact spot where they are
needed. Others transport red hot in-
gots of steel weighing nearly a ton
each. Still others move outgoing ship-
ments.

If it were not for the conveyors, ac-
cording to officials of the Ford Com-
pany, mass production would not be
possible on its present scale.

Successful Business Enterprise

Demand working capital and
Banking Credit available at need.
Every accommodation consistent
with sound banking practice is ex-
tended to patrons of this institu-
tion.

LET US SERVE YOU

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

Got All of Bear Family—

Trapper R. C. Fulkerson has suc-
ceeded in killing the last of the bear
family that had been preying upon
young cattle near Bear Springs.
His last kill was a large male bruin,
which made five bears to fall vic-
tims to the trapped traps and rifle.

Sustained Slight Stroke—

Frank McCorkle is said to have
sustained a slight stroke of paral-
ysis one day last week. The same
report emanated from Dufur a while
back, but Frank came out of the
spell in fine shape. He is convinced
that partaking of a heavy meal of
meat caused a slight indisposition
which was constructed as paralysis.
He is again out and around.

Huckleberries Frozen—

Jack Staats, who has been at
Government Camp the past month,
took occasion to investigate the
huckleberry crop in that vicinity.
He reports that in many places the
entire crop was destroyed by frost,
also that there are spots where the
bushes are in bloom and that there
promises to be a good crop of berries
there.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the undersigned, executor of the
will of C. L. Morris, deceased, has
filed in the County Court of Wasco
County, State of Oregon, his final
account as such executor; and that
Monday, August 11, 1930, at the
hour of ten o'clock a. m. has been
fixed by said Court as the time for
hearing of objections to said report
and the settlement thereof.

M. M. MORRIS,
John Gavin, Attorney. Executor.
Attorney. J-3-24

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

LUMBER FOR SALE—About 6,000
feet of shiplap and 2x4's for sale
cheap. See it at Richmonds' ser-
vice station. 34-12

BINDER FOR SALE—An 8-foot in-
dependent binder in good working
condition, for sale cheap. Also
another binder of same make, can
be used for extra parts. Both for
the one price. See Otto Herring,
Criterion, 33-12

WATCH LOST—Lady's yellow gold
wrist watch, Elgin movement, lost
on Main street in Maupin. Had
black silk bracelet. Reward paid
for return to Mrs. L. C. Hen-
neghan, Maupin. 33-12*

HAY FOR SALE—Loose, baled or
ground alfalfa hay for sale at the
Buckly ranch. 33-1f

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.
30-44*

BUICK FOR TRADE—1925 Buick
roadster to trade for horses. Ad-
dress Everett Wilson, Route No.
2, Dufur, Oregon. 25-44.

WERNMARK SHOE STORE

Shoes and Repairing

Wasco County's Exclusive Shoe Store

Shoes for the General Repairing
Whole Family The Dalles, Ore.

Advertisement for Oregon Round Trips. Includes text: 'Reduced Round Trips via Oregon Trunk R.R.', 'Now in effect daily 30-day Limit ROUND TRIPS', and a table of rates for Portland, Vancouver, and Stevenson.

Advertisement for Bend-Portland Stage. Includes text: 'Bend-Portland Stage SCHEDULE STAGE SCHEDULE LEAVES', and a table of departure and arrival times.

Advertisement for Wm. A. Short, Dentist. Includes text: 'Wm. A. SHORT Dentist MAUPIN . . . OREGON'.

Advertisement for Newhouse Optical Co. Includes text: 'NEWHOUSE OPTICAL CO. DR. GEO. F. NEWHOUSE OPTOMETRIST 320 E. 27th ST. THE DALLES'.

Advertisement for The Green Front Sandwich Shop. Includes text: '25 Cents buys the best and largest meal served in The Dalles, at The Green Front Sandwich Shop Next to Dalles Creamery'.

Advertisement for Wapinitia I. O. O. F. Includes text: 'WAPINITIA I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 206, 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.'

Advertisement for White Restaurant. Includes text: 'White Restaurant PRIVATE BOOTHS Where the best 35 cent meal is served in The Dalles Next The Dalles Creamery C. N. Sargent, - - Prop.'

Large advertisement for shipping by truck. Includes text: 'SHIP BY TRUCK REGULAR FREIGHT LINE SERVICE Between PORTLAND — THE DALLES — MAUPIN THE DALLES TRUCK LINE Inc. SPICKERMAN'S TRUCK LINE PORTLAND-THE DALLES THE DALLES-MAUPIN and Way Points and Way Points BONDED & INSURED CARRIERS'.