

The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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METSCHAN NOMINATED

The Republican State Central
committee, in meeting at Portland
last Saturday nominated Phil Met-
schan as the party's candidate for
Governor. That choice will satisfy
a majority of the Republicans of
this state, as Mr. Metschan has long
been identified with the party of Ore-
gon, having been chairman of the
state central committee the past
eight years.

One thing is certain and that is
that Metschan does not and will not



PHIL METSCHAN

subscribe to the doctrine of the late
George Joseph, who secured the
party nomination through promises
that could not be carried out.

Julius Meier has been mentioned
as a possible independent candidate
to oppose Mr. Metschan. If that
gentleman accepts a nomination at
the hands of a few disgruntled poli-
ticians it will mean political death
for him, such as visited Bob Stan-
field when he violated his promise to
adhere to party usages and became
a candidate on an opposition ticket.
In the event of two candidates run-
ning on the republican ticket the
democratic candidate, Bailey, will
stand a better chance and we would
not be surprised at his election over
the other two republicans.

"Fire Water Promised" was a
headline in Wednesday's Oregonian.
Booze fighters should not think that
stood for the firewater of the In-
dians as it headed an article telling
that sufficient water would be
guaranteed the Gresham fair board
to combat any fires that might be
started during the coming Multno-
mah fair.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

North Bend—Mountain States
Power company will build 600-foot
dock here in connection with power
plant.

Powell Butte—Contract awarded
for erection of Powell Butte grade
school building.

Bids will be opened for construct-
ing and improving Canyon City-
Burns grading project, in Malheur
National forest.

Free Water—Texas company plans
construction of service station at
cost of \$6,500.

Klamath Falls—Klamath Tractor
and Implement company opened for
business at 1317 South Sixth street.
John Day—Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Bergland formally opened new cafe
in remodeled Hacheney building.

Klamath Falls—Second midge
golf course completed at Altamont
camp ground, one mile south of city.

John Day—Roy Davenport pur-
chased sheet metal and plumbing de-
partment of John Day Hardware
company.

Klamath Falls—Natural Gas Cor-
poration of Oregon to build gas
plant to serve this city with natural
gas.

Vale—Rex theatre installed elec-
tric cooling system.

Vale—Signs to be erected on
highway entrances to town.

Old Oregon Trail, 14.5-mile widen-
ing and regrading job, between Ka-
mela and Hilgard, will be completed
by August 31st.

Meeting
the Needs of Millions
of People



The low-priced automobile has brought greater opportunity
and added hours of recreation to millions of men and women.

BECAUSE the automobile is such an im-
portant factor in the lives and pros-
perity of so many people, the purpose of
the Ford Motor Company is something
more than the mere manufacture of a
motor car.

There is no service in simply setting
up a machine or a plant and letting it
turn out goods. The service extends into
every detail of the business—design,
production, the wages paid and the sell-
ing price. All are a part of the plan.

The Ford Motor Company looks upon
itself as charged with making an auto-
mobile that will meet the needs of
millions of people and to provide it at a
low price. That is its mission. That is
its duty and its obligation to the public.

The search for better ways of doing
things is never-ending. There is cease-
less, untiring effort to find new methods
and new machines that will save steps and
time in manufacturing. The Ford plants
are, in reality, a great mechanical uni-
versity, dedicated to the advancement of
industry. Many manufacturers come to
see and share the progress made.

The greatest progress comes by never
standing still. Today's methods, however
successful, can never be taken as wholly
right. They represent simply the
best efforts of the moment. To-
morrow must bring an improve-

ment in the methods of the day before.
Hard work usually finds the way.

Once it was thought impossible to cast
gray iron by the endless chain method.
All precedent was against it and every
previous experiment had failed. But fair
prices to the public demanded that waste-
ful methods be eliminated. Finally the
way was found.

A better way of making axle shafts saved
thirty-six million dollars in four years.
A new method of cutting crankcases re-
duced the cost by \$500,000 a year. The
perfection of a new machine saved a
similar amount on such a little thing as
one bolt. Then electric welding was de-
veloped to make many bolts unnecessary
and to increase structural strength.

Just a little while ago, an endless chain
conveyor almost four miles long was in-
stalled at the Rouge plant. This conveyor
has a daily capacity of 300,000 parts
weighing more than 2,000,000 pounds.
By substituting the tireless, unvarying
machine for tasks formerly done by hand,
it has made the day's work easier for
thousands of workers and saved time and
money in the manufacture of the car.

All of these things are done in the
interest of the public—so that the
benefits of reliable, economical
transportation may be placed
within the means of every one.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Better Breakfasts



HERE is the right way to start
the day wrong—coffee, crul-
lers, and a contrary cross-word
puzzle. It isn't the fault of the
cross-word puzzle, however, for
any puzzle becomes cross when
one's brain isn't functioning prop-
erly. And coffee and crullers are
hard to beat—on occasion. But
one has to humor brains because
they are so necessary, and they
work best when the whole system
is working at top speed. The best
way to fuel the body engine is to
provide it with a breakfast that
is adequate, balanced, "peppy"
and pleasing. It should begin
with fruit, of course, and end,
if you are a modern, with a sweet.

Here is a good tip on an early
summer breakfast:

Chilled Canned Loganberries
Creamed Ham and Eggs
on Waffles
Scotch Peach Cakes Honey
Coffee

Scotch Peach Cakes are made
as follows: Cream one-half cup
of shortening and one-half cup of
sugar, then add one well-beaten
egg. Make one-third cup of peach
puree by pressing canned peaches
—both fruit and syrup—through
a sieve. Add to the first mixture.
Then add one and one-half cups
of pastry flour, one teaspoon of
baking powder and one-fourth tea-
spoon of soda. Last, add one cup
of quick-cooking oatmeal. Chill.
Drop by small spoonfuls on a
greased baking sheet, leaving two
inches between, as they will
spread. Bake in moderate oven—
350 degrees—about ten minutes.

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(INCORPORATED)

HAY FEVER ATTACKS
BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

Hay Fever and Asthma are Cousins
According to Dr. Stricker,
Noted Epidemiologist

Flowers may look and smell just
as good to the hay fever victims as
to the rest of us but sneezing, sore
eyes, running nose and asthma make
up the price they have to pay for
enjoying them. It is estimated that
about five percent of the population
of the United States are suffering
from some form of hay fever or as-
thma.

Until relatively recent years there
was little that could be done for the
relief and cure of these two ail-
ments. The offending substance in
the majority of cases of seasonal hay
fever is the pollen from wind-borne
pollinated plants which include many
of the flowers, grasses, weeds and
trees. By no means are pollens the
entire cause of hay fever. Many pa-
tients have symptoms throughout the
entire year, not due to pollen at all,
but due to substance which are in-
haled, such as dandruff from various
animals. These are, for example,
dandruff from cats, dogs, rabbits
and horses; from fowls, such as
chickens, ducks, geese; or from dusts
such as orris root, talcum powder,
face powder or from other dusts.

Many persons, especially children,
have asthma due to a sensitivity to
one or more foods, or to a combi-
nation of foods, which we eat. In-
heritance determines largely whether
or not an individual will develop hay
fever or asthma.

From the standpoint of prevention
it is important to protect persons
from coming in contact with massive
doses of the substance to which they
frequently become sensitive. They
should be protected from contact

with the pollen of certain plants and
the dust of various animals such as
dogs, cats, horses and cattle, and
the dust from powders. Pets in the
house should not be allowed. Feather
beds and feather pillows should
be refilled with cotton or kapok.

Heppner—Construction started on
new gas station by Standard Oil
company.

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DODGE FOR SALE—Dodge car
with platform bed, in good run-
ning order, \$75.00. K. E. Stewart
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pin.
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