

THE MAUPIN TIMES

Devoted to the Interests of Southern Wasco County

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MAUPIN, SOUTHERN WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916

THE YEAR \$1.50

Base Ball Notes

Next Sunday at 1 o'clock Gateway will meet Maupin on the Maupin diamond for the third contest of the season which is expected to be a close one.

Last Sunday Maupin defeated the Maroons at Dufur by a score of 12 to 10, this gave each team one game for this season. June 25 a championship game will be played at Maupin.

Schedule for future games:
June 11, Gateway at Maupin, game called at 1 p. m.

June 18, Moro at Moro.

June 25, Dufur at Maupin.

Mrs. L. D. Kelly and daughter Dorris left last Sunday for Portland for a week's visit and to attend the Rose Carnival.

Bates Shattuck is a visitor in The Dalles this week.

SENT IN BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Wamic News

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clanahan left Saturday for their home at Hunington after a week's stay with relatives here.

Mit Wing and family leave Wednesday for Yakima, Wn.

Mrs. Bessie Chandler and children and Mrs. E. E. Mercer will leave Wednesday for Hood River where they will pick strawberries.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Driver, Dave Campbell, Don Miller and Andy Bails went to Oak Springs on the Deschutes river recently to fish, but returned without any big fish

stories. Perhaps it was due to the heavy wind blowing that day or maybe because some of the party after coming half the distance, remembered they had left their fishing tackle and license at home, and returned for the necessary things left behind, making the sign of bad luck.

Vard Norval had a trip here Sunday, taking Miss Katie Spath home with him. She will have charge of the house and will nurse Mrs. Norval, who has been seriously ill, but is much improved now.

Mrs. Mary Beaty and Andy Bails went to Maupin Monday, visiting at the W. E. Hunt home.

Mrs. Bell Prout arrived from Juniper Tuesday and will spend a week with friends and relatives here.

Jim Lake and Belvie Patison go to Maupin on business Wednesday morning and will leave that place for Portland to attend the Rose Carnival.

Jess Derthick and daughter, Miss Glennie, of Juniper, were visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nan Woodcock, who was very ill last week is improving.

J. R. Woodcock was assessing the people of Smock Tuesday. This completes his territory and he goes to The Dalles with the assessment books Wednesday.

A. E. Lake made a business trip to Maupin Friday.

School closed Tuesday. Prof. and Mrs. Skirvin leave Wednesday for Portland and Louis will go to Walla Walla to visit a cousin.

Miss Crystal Pratt goes to the Willamette Valley Wednesday, and later will attend summer school at Monmouth.

Calie Duncan while working at Mulvaney & Son's mill Tuesday had his leg badly bruised, when a lumber cart was turned over, falling on it. Mr. Mulvaney took him to Tygh for medical treatment.

Criterion

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duss and son boarded the Tuesday morning train for Portland and valley points. They will visit the Rose Carnival and spend several days visiting relatives in the valley.

A. A. Canfield who is assessing the south end of the county spent Sunday at home.

Bert McCready moved another cabin up by the side of his house and the neighbors have begun to wonder if he has caught the local fever and is counting on someone to occupy it.

We are glad to see the new elevator being built at Maupin; it will mean a big saving of sack bills to the farmers.

Edwin Kidder, who has been attending high school in The Dalles is home for the summer.

As we passed the home of J. B. Kidder Sunday evening we noticed a sorrel horse with the saddle on wrong end to.

Mrs. Dale Bonney's sister, Miss Young, is visiting her at present. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knight have returned to their homestead.

Several of the neighbors south of here are planning to have wells drilled this summer. The drill is at work at Ed Herrling's.

The Bonney Bros. have finished plowing here with the tractor and Dale started to Tygh with it Monday.

The local school board have decided to have the school house painted.

D. B. Appling is the proud possessor of a pair of twin colts, both bays with white faces.

Mr. and Mrs. Keen of Susan's Home were passengers to Portland Friday morning.

S. D. A. Encampment

The following excerpt from the Oregonian of June 7, briefly tells a little of the activities at the Seventh-Day-Adventist encampment in Portland which we attended Saturday and Sunday:

Nation-wide prohibition of the liquor business was urged in strong resolutions adopted by the conference.

After hearing addresses by Frederick Griggs and President Cottrell the conference adopted resolutions urging that parochial districts be established by churches wherever possible. The matter of providing a library of 1500 volumes was presented with the result that books and cash aggregating \$200 were pledged at the meeting.

Attendance at the public meetings is large. It is estimated that 2000 people heard the cantata Monday night by 100 singers under the direction of G. E. Johnson. E. C. Kellogg, of Walla Walla College, addressed a large audience Monday forenoon and held an educational rally.

Tonight a big meeting will be held in the interest of religious liberty and in opposition to the proposed one-day-rest-in-seven of the Rest-Day League. President Cottrell will deliver the main address. A plan of campaign against that measure will probably be outlined at this meeting.

SOUTHERN WASCO FAIR AT TYGH

To be Permanent

Subscriptions for the Tygh Valley Fair are being taken by F. C. Butler and A. A. Bonney for the purpose of forming a corporation to buy a permanent fair ground. A meeting of the stockholders will be called Saturday, June 17th at 10 o'clock at Tygh Valley.

Wasco County Good Roads Association will also hold a meeting at the same place and date for the purpose of discussing the proposed bond issue.

Susan's Home

This is the name of the little city to be, now consisting of a couple dwellings, a school house and a tent six miles west of Wapinitia, where it is expected that in the course of 30 or 40 days, water will reach the Flat through the large irrigation ditch now nearing completion.

With the arrival of this water wonderful possibilities will be opened up for Juniper Flat. If reports be true this country is ideal for alfalfa, which at the present prices of \$20 a ton would aggregate an immense wealth for

this territory.

Mr. Keen, one of the earnest promoters of this project, says that some of the best citizens of the Flat are giving him words of encouragement, and he expresses appreciation of the assistance which has helped bring the work to the present degree of completion. The following by County Agriculturalist Chase, is here printed to emphasize the possibilities for alfalfa on the Flat after water is put on it:

P. J. Stadelman of Wasco county has a record in alfalfa that is hard to beat. From 3 1/4 acres last season 48 tons of alfalfa and wheat were cut. The alfalfa and wheat were sowed about October 20 of the previous year and this was the first year's crop. At the average price of hay, this crop means between \$400 and \$500 and at last year's prices its actual value is about \$1000. Of course this crop was a record breaker and almost a perfect stand and irrigated but even under ordinary conditions, alfalfa is a crop which will add to the money deposits of the bank and to the fertility deposits of the soil. The slogan for Wasco county ought to be, "More alfalfa for Wasco county."

Tally Vanderpool and family made a trip to Hood River the first of the week and are leaving this morning for that place to spend the strawberry season.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Let the other fellow experiment. You want to know what your prospective car will do. The record of Ford cars in the service of more than a million owners is the best evidence of Ford reliability, economy in operation and simplicity in handling. Average two cents a mile for operation and maintenance. Touring Car \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$570; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at

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You Can Afford to Build Now

We Save You 25 to 30 Per cent of the Cost
It Costs Less to Build Now Than Ten Years Ago

The Tum-A-Lum Method makes lumber lower today than it was ten years ago—better in quality—and you can buy it as cheaply right here in your own town as you can buy anywhere in the world. Your farm lands have DOUBLED and TREBLED in value—you get TWICE as much for your grain—but it costs you LESS to build NOW than it did TEN YEARS AGO. You can now put up the buildings you have needed, but which you could not afford because lumber was so high.

Build Better Buildings for Less Money

You pay the lowest possible price for honest building material when you build by the Tum-A-Lum Method—and in addition—you get the services of our building experts who show you how to make every cent do the most work. These men have made building their life work—they KNOW their business and will help you save 25 per cent to 30 per cent on the cost of your building just as they have done for thousands of other people.

Our Building Experts Show You How

Our building experts have prepared a book of plans of buildings erected here in the Northwest. These designs embody many exclusive features that go to make the best possible building for the least cost. No matter what kind of a building you contemplate building, you want to see this book. Our local sales manager will show it to you and will gladly quote you the complete price—No extras guaranteed for any design shown.

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There are no extras to pay for when you build by the Tum-A-Lum Method—We furnish all the building material necessary to complete the building. We tell you EXACTLY how much your building will cost you before you spend one cent. We furnish blue prints and material lists showing where every piece of material belongs. THERE IS NO WASTE—every piece is figured so that it cuts exactly—no guess work about the complete cost. Should any material be left when the building is up, you can bring it back and we will refund your money.

The One Right Price to Everybody

Everybody pays the SAME price at our yards. You do not have to pay for the man who doesn't pay his bills—or make up the difference for the man who gets a special price—you pay the actual cost of the lumber delivered and ONE fair profit—you pay the RIGHT PRICE—nobody can buy for any less.

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