

THE MAUPIN TIMES

Devoted to the Interests of Southern Wasco County

VOL. 2, NO. 41

MAUPIN, SOUTHERN WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1916

THE YEAR \$1.50

Base Ball Report

The following is a correct statement of the financial condition of the Maupin Base Ball Club at the close of the 1916 season.

Total	429.85
Number games played	15
Games played at home	8
Games played abroad	7
Games won	12
Games lost	3
Total gate-receipts	\$365.75
Total donations	67.50
Grand total	433.25
General Expenses	
6 bats	\$ 6.00
12 balls	12.00
10 suits	80.55
Transportation and meals	331.30

The \$5.00 hat offered by L. D. Kelly to the player making first base the greatest number of times during the season, was won by Raymond Crabtree.

All players are requested to turn their suits over to the manager as soon as possible, so that they can be

Saddle Horse Taken

(Bakeoven)

Frank Fleming, on going to his barn Friday morning, found his saddle horse and riding outfit gone. He started the Ford and tracked the horse to Shaniko, where all trace was lost. He went on to Antelope, but could not hear any thing of the horse. Jess found the man who had taken the outfit wore nailed shoes, and Mr. Mays, coming over about noon, told of a man at his place the night before hunting work—said he could hardly speak English and he noticed his shoes were nailed. Mr. Fleming returning home about 5 p. m. overtook a man walking and asked him to ride. When they drove to the barn and the man got out Jess noticed his shoes full of nails and he could hardly speak English. The man hup around while F. S. told Jess he could not find any trace of the man and horse. Jess told him, 'you have the thief here,' Mr. Mays came over, and identified the man as the one at his house and the horse he was riding was found in Mr. Fleming's wheat field. They asked the man, who gave his name as Geo. Battie, where the horse and outfit were, and he said he would show them where it was hidden. They found the horse tied in some thick brush at Thorn hollow and everything taken, also some food he had sacked. He said he was coming to get another horse as he did not like the one he got. Mr. Fleming had ridden the horse all day and until 8:30 p. m. the night he took him.

Mr. Reeder took the man to The Dalles Saturday where he is in jail bound over till the Grand Jury.

Saturday night there was a horse stolen at Millers Bridge, one from Henry Smith at Cold Camp, and two from a barn in Antelope.

cleaned and pressed and put away for next season's use.

L. D. KELLY, Mgr.

White River

The several campers from here attending campmeeting have returned home.

Ernest Coufer and sister accompanied Ora Martin home Sunday for a brief visit.

Seems like we are having Western Oregon weather here lately but we web-footers are enjoying it.

Cajus Joles had a little excitement the other day when his horses ran away with the binder, no damage except a broken pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunison were visitors at the Roy Morris home Sunday.

Several from here attended the Muir funeral.

Ernest Webb has been hauling wood this week.

A number have had hay laying cut during the last heavy rain.

Don Wilson returned Tuesday after being gone a week with the Boy Scouts of Wapinitia on a trip to Clear Lake.

Mrs. G over Webb is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Coberth.

Several large camps of Indians are catching and drying eel at Deschutes Falls.

We have a new agent at Sherar since Mr. Wright was called to Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ferguson are visiting in the neighborhood.

Sidney and York Wilson have been hauling wood to the plant this week.

Willis Baker visited with Cecil Tunison Friday and Saturday. Cecil Tunison went to Maupin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hess made a trip to The Dalles Saturday.

Wapinitia Items

Selts Miller was over from his homestead across the Deschutes after wood the first of the week.

J. R. Keep of Portland made a business trip here the last of the week.

B. L. Foreman, L. B. Kelly, J. I. West and Q. L. Paquet are out in the mountains this week riding after beef cattle. Indian Spencer went along to herd cattle for them.

Hay making is the order of the day here. The hay this year is of excellent quality, the grain being thin on the ground, and the heavy rains here caused it to fill fine.

Wapinitia is to have another new building in the near future. Paul Evick is having lumber hauled to erect a large pool hall and bowling alley. Pete Olsen and son Ivan are hauling the lumber.

Dee Wright came out from the mountains Tuesday.

Mr. Yockey was over from Smock Tuesday, bringing over a load of fine berries.

The Boy Scout troupe of this burg with their master, M. H. Staines went on a tamping and fishing trip to Clear lake, returning Saturday. All report a splendid trip. Lincoln Hartman accompanied them.

Earl Mason, of Oregon City is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. H. Staines of this place, having made the trip on horseback over the Columbia River highway.

Miss Tiny Speichinger of The Dalles, who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home Monday. Miss Minnie Tapp accompanied her home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knopf Monday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Flinn and son Ben left here last Tuesday for Clear Lake, on a fishing trip. Mr.

Flinn reports a catch of 122 and that the fish were not biting good, the weather being too cold. They returned home Sunday.

John Ward and Earl Burghis spent a few days at Clear Lake last week.

The snow is almost gone out of the road across the mountains, there being just a little snow at Frog lake and a good trail broken across it. It is reported that Salmon river bridges are in bad shape, the heavy snows of last winter breaking them down in the center. Several autos and one team have come over.

Jim Hartman is crippling around this week, having run a nail in his foot Tuesday.

One of the heaviest rains of the season fell here commencing Saturday noon and raining almost steady until Sunday noon, which made creek run and all the small ponds and rock breaks were filled with water. This has never before been known in this country at this season of the year.

Everyone was pleased and took advantage of the opportunity of eating ice cream at Apling's the (concluded on last page)

Crops Excellent

Crop prospects this year taken on an average this year are better than at any time previous, while in the earlier part of the season the outlook was not so bright, the recent rains have worked mericles in the development of the grain.

It is contemplated that more wheat will be brought to Maupin than any year before. The Hunts Ferry Warehouse people are planning on 200,000 bushels being delivered there this year. The receipts for last year showed deposits of about 183,000 bushels.

A. C. Egan, T. F. & P. A., O. W. R. R. & N., was through here this week looking at crop prospects and says, while crops look good everywhere he thinks Maupin has the leader.

L. D. Kelly is looking for extra high prices this year and is still holding his last year's grain in contemplation thereof.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ellis are the proud parents of a bright little heir, having recently come to Maupin.

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Service because we are the handiest Bank for you to deal with, we know your wants and are prepared to take care of them. Safety because you know our Stock holders and their circumstances.

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND INSURANCE

Don't overlook us when you are looking for the best price for your wheat.

MAUPIN STATE BANK

150 OWNERS

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College-- Endorse TUM-A-LUM SILOS

You should read what 50 farmers said about their TUM-A-LUM SILOS in our last booklet; or ask the verdict of the recent silo excursions held by the county agriculturalist at Kennewick, Granger, Sunnyside and Grandview.

With the rapid development of the Northwest into a corn country—thanks to the efforts of "Farmer" Smith and associates of the O. W. R. & N., comes the ever increasing demand for Ensilage Feeding.

Several years ago we set about through our Architects and Engineers to find the best type of silo for this climate. Outside of the PIT SILO, which nobody says is more than a makeshift, there were in general only two kinds of silos in use, namely, the stave or barrel silo and the "Building Silo."

Now we are surprised to learn upon investigating that almost 90 per cent of the "Barrel Silos" blew down, leaned, twisted, buckled, or warped out of shape or were otherwise unsatisfactory despite the high prices paid for these patented silos.

We found that for this hot dry climate the "Building Silo" was recommended above all other types by almost all authorities including the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, O. A. C., and W. S. C. (Bulletin numbers on request).

Our Architects and engineers designed the "TUM-A-LUM SILO" to be built like a building—(not like a barrel).

TUM-A-LUM SILOS are efficiently anchored against the strongest wind by foundation bolts which are entirely concealed and out of the way. TUM-A-LUM SILOS have a hollow wall, thus insuring even temperature on the ensilage, preventing freezing. TUM-A-LUM SILOS are made entirely of wood so that all parts have an equal expansion and no trouble with tightening hoops is encountered. TUM-A-LUM SILOS are furnished with all material, (lumber, hardware and paint) requiring, including the foundation, roof, and completed building with the exception of sand and gravel which is furnished by owner—and complete blue printed plans and specifications fully illustrating construction.

Corn's doing fine now—Silo time is here. Drop us a line and we'll gladly call and explain our silo to you or come right down to our office and look over the models we have here.

"See Peter Kilburg about it"

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