

## TWO UNITS OF HAWLEY MILL PLANT



HAWLEY PAPER PLANT  
MODERN IN EVERY WAY

New Concrete Building Completed During Past Year Adds to Equipment

One of the great industrial concerns that contributes largely to Oregon City's rank as the manufacturing center of the Willamette Valley is the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, which operates the four units of its plant by power generated from the falls of the Willamette and by giant steam engines. Modern in every way, the management of this concern has during the past year completed yet another building to add to its local equipment.

This structure, of concrete and steel, designed according to the best practice of the present day, is 40 by 300 feet, and occupies the entire block on the river front between Third and Fourth streets. It rises two stories above the ground, and has well a commodious basement, thus adding 35,000 feet of floor space to the plant. It contains an additional paper machine, and high-speed printing presses for the manufacture of fruit-wraps, bottle-wraps and other similar products in which the Hawley company has been specializing as a development of the general manufacture of all grades of paper. The equipment of the plant has also been increased by the addition of a new digester.

The Hawley plant manufactures tons of wrapping paper each year, the product of its mills being generally used throughout the Northwest and along the entire Pacific Coast, as well as inland to the Rockies. The mills also turn out thousands of rolls of tissue paper, paper toweling, and

both colored and plain fruit and bottle wrappers. Over 300 men are employed in the various plants, and throughout the greatest part of the year the great machines perform the magic of turning wood into paper keep running 24 hours a day.

Mill "A", which produces the pulp—the first step in the manufacture of paper—has a capacity of 36 tons every 24 hours. Mills "B" and "D", which run out the finished paper, are able to produce 65 tons in the course of 24 hours; while the sulphite mill, known as Mill "C", can turn out about 35 tons of its product each 24 hours.

In the keeping with the thoroughly modern plan of operation that rules in the Hawley plant, special care has been taken to protect the lives of those employed in the various mill buildings. There is practically no unguarded machinery, and a veritable maze of electric lights makes the great structures as brilliant at night as in the daytime, so that employees never have to crawl through dangerous aisles between the whirring care of the safety of the men, and machinery in a semi-gloom. This the general "Hawley spirit" that prevails throughout the establishment, is deeply appreciated by the employees, and as a result every man who works for the Hawley company does so with his whole heart and mind; and this is reflected in the general excellence and standard grade of the products turned out.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework, in a small family.—Dr. Nehbras. Call at the office.

Perry Stacy, a prominent business man of Canby, was in Oregon City on business Tuesday.

### EAST CLACKAMAS FARMS MARKED BY PROSPERITY

Residents of District Show Progress in Many Lines of Development and Find Prosperity

Residents of the lower Clackamas Valley, and particularly those living in East Clackamas precinct, have recently been taking new strides in progressiveness, and have built up a farming community of a new and most successful nature. Within the past year or so twenty new homes, costing from \$800 to \$1,200 have been erected, a new schoolhouse has been built and opened, and numerous alterations and enlargements have been made in barns, outhouses and other auxiliary buildings of the farm. Woven wire fences and metallic pipe posts set in concrete have replaced to a large extent the former fences, the gently sloping land has been tiled, and the entire area has generally been put in the very best of form.

Aside from this general line of development and betterment a number of the ranchers have specialized in new departures, and appear to have found fresh roads to prosperity. Among the more novel developments are the Blaine R. Smith pheasant ranch, Haberlaugh's kraut factory, the latter having been developed by the Rev. L. M. Haworth, a retired minister. The rich and fertile soil of the lower valley yields abundant fodder and feed crops, and has played an important factor in these newer enterprises.

The Smith pheasant farm is under the personal direction of Frank Moore, its superintendent, and contains this year about 1,000 pheasants

that have been raised from acclimated birds, and which are to be sold to this and other states for the stocking of state and private lands. Brilliant plumed China pheasants, and the less well known but beautiful Hungarian, Bohemian and Japanese pheasants form the main body of the stock; though the ranch is also propagating Chinese teal and various lines of fancy bred poultry.

Several acres of screened pens and flying-cages have been erected, and are so fitted up within as to perfectly simulate the native haunts of the game birds, and miniature ponds and brooks have been provided for the aquatic fowls. In addition to the space devoted to poultry raising there are a number of pens of peacocks, and a large and modern barn has been provided for the care of the farm live stock.

**Chicken Raising Pays**  
The Oak Park poultry farm is a development of the Rev. L. M. Haworth's own farm, the second he has had in the Clackamas Valley since his retirement from the active ministry. Mr. Haworth took to chicken raising at first merely to provide eggs for his family use, and had such success with his selection of fowls that he determined to go into the poultry business on a more extensive scale. He now has a number of chicken houses, one of which is over 150 feet long, and which forms the home of a flock of some 150 fowl, from which he has a substantial profit.

His record kept for one year with regard to this group of chickens shows that he has obtained 1660 dozen and five eggs, from which he has received a total gross income of \$546.12 and \$30 worth of fresh birds to replace those that have been killed. His feed and other expenses for the care of the fowls amounted to \$167.93, making his net profit on this set of birds \$317.19.

Mr. Haworth's records show that another pen of 29 Buff Orpingtons yielded him 400 eggs in one month, in 15 days of which the birds averaged 19 eggs daily. The large flock of fowls made a record one month of 204 1/2 dozen eggs, which yielded him a net return of \$39.77. At the present prices at which poultry is quoted, Mr. Haworth's prize pen of 155 hens would average him a profit of \$49.40 a month.

### REMEMBERED THE NEEDY

St. Paul's Church and Moose Order Made Many Happy

The poor and needy of this city were remembered by the charitable work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Loyal Order of Moose Christmas Day. The day previous to Christmas was spent by the committees from these two organizations, in performing their tasks in getting the Christmas baskets ready. The merchants were liberal in their donations toward the poor, and members of the lodge and of the Brotherhood are very gratified for the donations. The hall

of the Moose had been arranged with Christmas decorations, making it a most inviting place for those who had been extended an invitation to call for the baskets. There were over 20 baskets sent out from this lodge room containing candies, nuts and oranges, for the children, and for the grown ups some baskets contained dressed chickens and others substantial eatables. Many poor families were reported to this order during the time in making a Merry Christmas for the needy. Several families were provided with clothing and furniture and it was one of the happiest Christmases the little children had seen.

The committee in charge of this work from the Moose Lodge was composed of C. E. Noble, D. F. Skene, George Young, Pat Finnucane, Chris Weismandel, and it certainly kept these men busy for a day purchasing, receiving and preparing the donations for the Christmas baskets.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew assisted many little boys and girls as well as the parents in celebrating this Christmas Day. Toys, candies, nuts, fruit and some of the necessities of life were provided to those deserving the assistance.

The babies of the St. Agnes Home at Parkplace were not forgotten, and the good Sisters of that Institution, with the assistance of friends of this institution, made the children happy. A beautifully decorated tree was arranged in the children's new play

room, and old Santa Claus was in attendance to deliver the gifts, one of the little boys at the school being Santa Claus, to the delight of the youngsters. Toys of all descriptions were donated to the children, and there were certainly some happy children that laid their heads to rest that night a home.

A big dinner was served to these homeless children and all feasted to their hearts' content. There are babies of all nationalities and ages at this place and all are given the same consideration. Shoes, stockings and clothing are needed at this institution, and visitors are always given a welcome, especially on Christmas Day.

A splendid Christmas programme was given at this institution on the afternoon of Christmas, and the play-lette entitled "Searching for Santa Claus," was given. The programme was one of the best ever given at this institution.

Thursday and Sunday afternoons are the regular visiting days and the inmates of this home are always glad to welcome visitors. Why not stop in some time and see what the institution is doing for the children?

The people of Logan are replastering the church and the work is being done by the Kellogg Bros., of Oregon City, who are known to be reliable workmen. This will leave the house in fine condition. Messrs. Johnson and Smith were in town Tuesday after material to do

the plastering.  
Rev. E. A. Smith will begin the New Year with one of his long rides, while not joy rides, they are rides of pleasure. He will ride to Highland where there will be a service Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Sunday afternoon he will preach at Alberta and at 7:30 P. M. he will preach at Henrich schoolhouse. These talks will be on "Good New Years Resolutions."

### Equity Meeting at Maple Lane

An important meeting of the Mt. Pleasant and Maple Lane Locals will be held at the Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse Friday evening, January 2, 1914.

G. Schmitke, President of the Mountain Dale Local and Vice President of the State Union, will be present.

The Mountain Dale Local is the largest and most successful in the State and much of its success is due to the efforts of Mr. Schmitke. All members of both locals should be present to hear him tell how they do business. Non members are also invited to be present.

Matters concerning the Mt. Pleasant warehouse will be taken up, and the local will elect officers for the year.

F. G. Buchanan, Sec.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

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**CLOSED**  
ALL DAY THURSDAY

**New Year's Day**

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