

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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LANE COUNTY is a typical Willamette valley county and when its needs are defined, the needs of Marion or Clackamas or any other valley county are given as well.

One of the statements made by Mr. Dixon, which may rather startle some of the more energetic Oregon boosters, is that the state needs fewer sawmills.

"It is a well recognized fact among lumbermen, and others who have studied and understand conditions, that the worst thing that has happened to the lumber industry in the northwest was the excessive demand for and high prices of lumber during the period immediately following the San Francisco fire and the Valparaiso disaster.

The increased number of mills produced more lumber than the market could possibly absorb and the result was the ruination of literally hundreds and thousands of lumber manufacturers and loggers in the northwest.

The Courier has charged Sheriff Wilson with every thing under the sun. He is declared to be a coward, when those who know him and who have watched him at work upon a case, know that Wilson is not a coward in any sense of the word.

The Courier's attacks have been persistent and continuous. Almost every issue of that paper since the present management took it over has contained stories, editorials and stray paragraphs reflecting on the ability and character of the man.

Republicans should rally to the support of Sheriff Wilson at a time when he is made the victim of a campaign of falsehoods, when he is assailed from every side for political purposes only.

The Enterprise would like to see the name of the Courier's pet—what a noble creature he must be to be fostered by such a sheet, printed in its next week's issue.

THE MANNER in which the rural mail service has been impaired as a convenience in the transportation of poultry, dairy, and other farm products was illustrated by Congressman Ramseyer, of Iowa, in the house of representatives a few days ago when he told of the changes in rural routes in his state.

THE ENTERPRISE asks the Courier in all fairness and earnestness, who is it that the Courier has for a pet candidate for the office of sheriff.

bred poultry and eggs; but we will have to quit both the poultry and papers if we can't get our route back."

To the same effect is the complaint made by Congressman Gray, of Indiana who gives this general summary of conditions in his state:

"Patrons are everywhere complaining; that many patrons are refusing to receive the mail from the carriers and are renting boxes at the postoffice; that carriers are resigning their positions and applicants are declining to accept appointment; that the postmaster is in a state of nervous exhaustion and collapse, induced by over-work, want of sleep, and the constant clamor of the patrons for tolerable service."

Similar conditions exist in Massachusetts, and are thus described by Congressman Carter:

"As the result of the high grade of efficiency attained by the rural mail service in the past, the alert and businesslike farmer, encouraged by the government, took advantage of the opportunities offered by the parcel post system. He would ship his eggs, butter, chickens, fruit, and vegetables direct to the consumer. It was very easy to receive his mail in the morning, get his wares together, and send them out in the same evening.

"But what has happened? This industry has been practically wiped out. Through a thoroughly impractical retrenchment plan many routes in my district have been consolidated with those of adjoining towns, causing untold inconveniences to hundreds of patrons, besides placing additional as well as unjust burdens upon the rural mail carriers.

"A great many people of my district have been compelled to go without any mail service as the result of these changes. Many more have to walk from a mile and a half and then wait for their carrier in order to get their mail.

"Town officers who receive the official mail of a town are compelled either to change their postoffice address to another town or walk down to the postoffice for their mail."

FLAX CAN BE GROWN IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY better than in any other place in the United States. This is not the declaration of a commercial club bulletin or a real estate dealer but of Frank C. Miles, of Washington, D. C., probably the foremost authority on flax in the country.

"I am not here to urge you to enter the industry, but I will say I believe it can be grown here better than any place in the United States," said Mr. Miles.

Mr. Miles is employed by the government to study the flax industry exclusively. In parts of Michigan and Minnesota he says flax can be grown, but that conditions are not as satisfactory as in Oregon.

To emphasize the importance of developing this industry, he said: "The importance of the flax industry can be realized when we consider that the United States annually imports \$3,000,000 worth of flax fiber. This fiber comes from Russia. The supply is now virtually cut off. It is only a medium quality, while I believe the flax grown here is the finest fiber I have ever seen."

"Besides the fiber the United States imports \$20,000,000 worth of linens annually. Since the war our importations have been reduced and we are able to receive but a small quantity from Ireland."

The Willamette valley has a new and great industry, one that will bring prosperity, build cities and develop the state. The flax of this section will, in time, be recognized in the market of all the world as the standard for quality, if scientific experiments conducted so far count for anything.

THE OREGONIAN who writes east and induces a laboring man to come to this state is a criminal, and the solution of the unemployed problem, which is here year in and year out, is one of the principal duties of the state, according to O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, in a speech in an up-valley city. Oregon offers less attraction to the laboring man than any other state, that official continues.

The wisdom of Mr. Hoff's words cannot be doubted by any person who has been brought face to face with the conditions that exist in Oregon almost any winter. The energy of Oregon civic organizations that brought thousands of eastern laborers to the coast has been woefully misspent, and instead of bringing about the development and growth of the state has retarded it.

Oregon needs industries of every kind. The state has water power in abundance, almost unlimited supply of timber, has both water and rail transportation and cities willing to do anything within reason to get factories. Why not center the activity of the civic bodies of the state in boosting for industries, in forming laws that will permit a factory to thrive once it is formed and in encouraging the expansion and growth of present companies?

Some hops are sold. SALEM, Ore., March 4.—Business in the hop market continues on a small scale in the Willamette valley, with some small sales reported as high as 13 cents a pound for strictly choice goods, while ordinarily good stuff was quoted around 11@12 cents a pound.

LOCAL DELEGATION RECEIVES ONLY PROMISES OF CONSIDERATION NEXT YEAR FROM STATE ROAD COMMISSION

Representative of Clackamas county applied for state aid in highway construction Wednesday at a meeting of the state highway commission, but received the answer that the funds for the year has been apportioned but not definite promise that money for road work in this county next year.

COURIER CONTINUES CAMPAIGN ON FALSEHOODS IN EFFORT TO "GET" SHERIFF WILSON—TRUTH TOTALLY DISREGARDED IN ARDENWALD CASE THIS WEEK

The Oregon City Courier is at its old tricks of exaggeration, of printing lies to "get" the men it does not like. The sheriff, William J. Wilson, is the latest unfortunate victim of the Courier's spite, although there is not a man in Clackamas county less deserving of such criticism as that which the Courier has directed at him.

By ignoring the truth completely and by relying upon the strong imagination of the one man who comprises the Courier staff, the William Klinkman case is so distorted as to make it appear that Sheriff Wilson played the role of the coward in the capture of the Ardenwald madman.

The Courier's story follows, paragraph by paragraph, with the truth printed in black under each paragraph:

Ardenwald, the scene of the horrible Hill murders, got in the limelight again this week when William Klinkman, 25 years old, was seized with homicidal mania Tuesday, locked his mother and two sisters in his home, armed himself with a revolver and a shotgun, and passed away the time shooting down the American flag and holding up deputy sheriffs. Klinkman started his reign of terror Tuesday morning, when he announced to his family that things were not going right, and that he was going to alter the scheme of the universe somewhat. In preparation for this he ordered his mother and his sister, Sophie and Bertha, not to leave the house, locked all the doors, and took up position in the yard. From the yard he had a fine view of the Ardenwald school, from which an American flag was flying.

Klinkman had announced long ago—a year or such a matter—that the world was made wrong. He did not order his sisters and mother to stay in the house. One of them came to Oregon City that afternoon and signed a complaint charging her brother with insanity. She returned home when she might have stayed-away, if there was real danger.

The flag didn't appeal to Klinkman, and drawing a bead on it with a 22-calibre rifle, he shot the halyards apart, and the flag came down. This attracted general attention, and people in the Ardenwald district, with bitter memories of the Hill murders, sent out hurried calls for officers. Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Sheriff D. E. Frost rushed down from Oregon City in an automobile, picked up Deputy Sheriff Sam Riley in Milwaukie, and went to the Klinkman home.

Most of this paragraph is a lie. Klinkman did shoot down the flag. The people of the district did NOT send out hurried calls for the officers, but Klinkman's one sister came to Oregon City and signed the insanity complaint. Deputy Sheriff Frost and Deputy Homer Mullen went to the home—not Riley. SHERIFF WILSON WAS IN THE SANDY AND BULL RUN COUNTRY ON BUSINESS CONNECTED WITH HIS OFFICE WHEN MISS KLINKMAN WAS AT THE COURTHOUSE AND KNEW NOTHING OF THE AFFAIR UNTIL 7:30 O'CLOCK THAT NIGHT WHEN HE WAS ON HIS WAY THROUGH MILWAUKIE COMING TO OREGON CITY.

Klinkman was in the yard, and Deputies Riley and Frost advanced to the fence. There Klinkman stopped them with his levelled shotgun, and held parley with them. Neighbors say Klinkman had the deputies "covered" for 40 minutes. In the meantime Sheriff Wilson was gathering facts about the trouble in the neighborhood, and learning that there was a telephone in the Klinkman house, he called up Mrs. Klinkman and advised her to put

corded Dedman Monday. New Era Land & Investment company to Conrad Eauscher, tracts 6 and 7, Wittenberg Acres; \$10. Harriet Mosier and A. Mosier to Silas Mosier, lots 3 and 6 of block 45, Oregon City; \$1. Grace W. Meade to Richard L. Meade lots 3 and 4 of block 4, Pompell; \$10. A. Brandt and Dora Brandt to A. W. Headrick, lot 8 of block 36, Oregon Iron & Steel company's first addition to Oswego; \$400. Victor Hill and Caroline Hill to Erick Hansen, 49 acres of section 16, township 5 south, range 3 east; \$2700. Edwin Foster to J. R. P. Vick, 18.1 acres of Vaughan D. L. C., Clackamas county; \$19. Percy and Blanche R. Shelley to Clackamas County bank, land in section 13, township south, range 4 east; \$1000. T. G. Demert to Jessie T. Cooke, one-fifth interest in lots 9, 10 and 16, Gladstone; \$1. J. E. McMurren and Lena McMurren to Joseph Tilgoier, lot 72, Jennings Lodge; \$500. Birdie Bennett and Joseph Bennett to Joseph Hughes, 40 acres of section 9, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1. Security Savings & Trust company to C. H. Marsh, 80 acres of section 13, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$10. The following real estate transfers were led in the office of County Recorder Dedman on Saturday: Clem Bartsch to Max Bartsch, 23.65 acres of section 32, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$1. Sarah E. Palmateer to Louis J. Palmateer, 14.70 acres of John Palmateer D. L. C. No. 52, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$400. J. W. Hoffman and Mary Hoffman to Alfred B. and Sophia M. Baird, 40 acres of section 18, township 3 south, range 1 west; also 80 acres of section 18, township 3 south, range 7 east; \$100. C. H. and Katherine B. Deshon and C. V. Hawk to Lettie N. Marsh, lots 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, block 12, Milwaukie Park addition to the Clackamas County; \$19. James Bell to Edith W. Carter, 7.50 acres of section 17, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$3000. Homer A. and Rosa A. Kruse to John and August Bruck, land in section 18,

held on, however, and the man was finally strapped and placed in an automobile and brought to the county jail.

This "young lad" is not a child, as the Courier declares, but within a few years of Klinkman's own age. The sheriff was in the fray from the first, and the automobile driver helped when Klinkman had been strapped and all was needed to get him in the car. This is a fine type of the Courier's power to exaggerate.

There, with the assistance of Oregon City officers, he was put in a straight-jacket and locked up, with special deputies Leo French and Mike Long to watch him. Had Klinkman not been captured when he was, there would have been no school in Ardenwald Thursday, for the authorities there figured that it would be unwise to expose the children to the gunfire of the man the sheriff had been unable to subdue the first day.

A mere continuance of the Courier's attempt, not to print the truth, but to hide it. A paragraph composed of suppositions, of pipedreams, dreamed in an effort to cast further reflection on an honest man.

Klinkman has figured in police history of the county before. About a year ago, or a little older, his brother was found dead in a wooded behind the house, with two bullet wounds from a 22-calibre gun in the top of his head. Mr. Wilson was coroner at that time, and came to the conclusion that the brother, Henry Klinkman, had committed suicide. Dr. M. C. Strickland, who investigated the case, declared that it would have been impossible for Klinkman to have shot himself twice in the top of the head, and it was generally believed in the neighborhood that he had been murdered. Following Dr. Strickland's opinion on the case, District Attorney Heddes investigated the matter, but was unable to find sufficient evidence to warrant criminal action.

Dr. Strickland testified, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED RECORDS OF THE INQUEST ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE, that it would have been possible for Henry Klinkman to have fired that second shot. The coroner's jury pronounced it suicide.

Henry Klinkman was found dead in front of a vine, in which the 22-calibre shotgun was tightly clasped. If the gun had been fired from that position by Henry Klinkman, he would have had to bend nearly double to get the wound in the top of the head; and as the first bullet simply flattened itself out on top of his skull, he would have had to remove the gun from the vine, reload it, and again clamped it in place.

The coroner's jury concluded that Henry Klinkman followed the course outlined in this paragraph. And a 22-calibre shotgun!

Considerable indignation was expressed in the county seat, when news of the episode became spread, over the action of Sheriff Wilson in leaving the three Klinkman women alone all Tuesday night without protection, even within calling distance.

Remember that Sheriff Wilson left the Klinkman women alone with Will Klinkman because they declared that they were safe as long as nothing was done to excite him. The sight of a deputy sheriff, they said, might cause him to take his own life, as he had threatened. Sheriff Wilson withdrew late Tuesday night in respect for the grief-stricken mother of the insane man.

Thursday morning Klinkman was examined by Dr. H. S. Mount who pronounced him insane. County Judge H. S. Anderson committed him to the asylum at Salem.

This is the only strictly true paragraph in the entire story.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Thursday: F. F. Lehman and Carrie Lehman to Adeleide Lehman, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 8, Sellwood addition to Milwaukie; \$10. Frances F. Mullen to F. Maude Robinson and Ernest N. Robinson, lots 1 and 2, Hollywood Park; \$695. M. F. McCown to W. J. Patterson, 47 acres of section 34, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$19. Andrew Oak to William C. Walker, land in section 20, township 2 south, range east; \$10. W. F. Warren and H. B. Warren to Albert and Louie E. Welch, lot 8, Pleasant Hill Park in W. B. Cotton D. L. C. township 2 south, range 1 east; \$10. Alice F. Rushmore to S. C. Spencer, 10 acres of Oak Grove tract; \$1. Marie C. Erickson to J. L. Hartman, 4.92 acres of Causey subdivision tract No. 1; \$1. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman on Friday: Max Bartsch et al to Clem Bartsch, 23.80 acres of section 32, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$1. Clem Bartsch et al to August Bartsch, 24.09 acres of sections 32 and 33, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$1. Clem Bartsch et al to Agnes Nassahab, 23.80 acres of section 32, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$1. Clem Bartsch et al to Emal Bartsch, 24.09 acres of section 32, 33, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$1. W. B. Tull to Dave Shepard, lots 4, 5, block 4, Barlow; \$10. Carl and Ellen Lovgren et al to N. E. Linz, lot 6 of block 2, Maywood; \$10. Henry J. and Elvira J. Bigler to B. L. and Mary Jewell, lot 11 of block 5, Greenpoint; \$1400. Alice Glasspool, Ellen M. Glasspool, Edith M. Graham and J. N. Graham to H. J. Bigler, lots 11, 12, block 6, Greenpoint; \$1. Elizabeth Finnigan, A. H. Finnigan and Frederick C. Painter, to Joseph Paquet, lots 1 and 8, block "A" Canemah; \$100. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Re-

township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10. Blanche Watson and H. B. Watson to E. P. Rands, land in section 11, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$500. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman on Tuesday: Charles A. Schutz to Forrest W. Bartholomew, 2 acres of section 32, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$1160. Alex and Margie Douhit to W. C. Buckner, lots 3, 4, block 4, Pleasant Place addition to Oregon City; \$200. Joseph Paquet and Elizabeth Paquet to Henry E. and Ellen Jones, lot 1 and 8 of block "A," Canemah. Roscoe and Bettie Gard to Mary M. Lee, 39.45 acres of section 18, township 4 south, range 3 east; \$1. Mary M. Lee to Emma and Essie Gard, 39.45 acres of section 18, township 4 south, range 3 east; \$2000.

REPUBLICANS FAR IN LEAD. SALEM, Ore., March 4.—Republicans constitute 66.16 per cent of the total registration in Oregon to date, according to figures compiled today in the office of Secretary of State O'cott. hTo total Republican registration is 48,892, as compared with 18,803 Democrats, who comprise 25.4 per cent of the entire registration, totaling 73,900.

For Tired Women With Aching Heads "They help me so much and I find relief as soon as I begin taking your Foley Kidney Pills." Mrs. Frank F. Wood, Morrill, Maine, R. F. D. No. 2. Sometimes it seems as if you can't stand the pain across your back. It is just making your life miserable and robbing you of all energy and strength. When you are constantly tired, head always aching, nerves "on edge," kidney action painful and burning, then is the time to start in at once on Foley Kidney Pills. They strengthen the weak, ailing kidneys, improve their action, enable them to throw off the poisons that cause your trouble. Your nerves grow peaceful, sleep becomes sounder, nervous headaches disappear. As Mrs. Wood says: "I find relief as soon as I begin to take your Foley Kidney Pills." Be sure you get the genuine Foley Kidney Pills, for they are purely medicinal and contain no harmful drugs.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

"Farming Dollars" When you are planting your corn crop do you plant whole ears? No! Grain by grain, hill by hill it is dropped until the entire field is planted. As you raise corn; raise your dollars. Plant them as you get them, one by one in an account with us. Now is the planting time for your money crop. Sow now for the dollar harvest. No one ever regrets having a bank account. Thousands regret not having one. \$1 opens an account with us.