

CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

DAMAGE IN BIG FIRE AT CANBY ESTIMATED MORE THAN \$25,000

Storage Building Used by Bus Company Burns; Cars are Said Total Loss

CANBY, Sept. 6.—Estimates place the damage of the fire at the Wait barn Sunday night at \$25,000. The three large busses and seven bus bodies owned by George Rose and M. J. Lee of Canby, which were destroyed were valued at \$20,000.

The heaviest damage is sustained by Mr. Rose, one of the members of the Canby Bus company. He recently reduced the amount of the insurance that he carried upon the cars. The fire consumed one machine, valued at \$5,000, which had been sold but not delivered.

The fire occurred on Sunday night at 12:30 o'clock, and when first seen seemed to have started from the second floor, where was stored a large quantity of hay. It is believed that tramps may have been sleeping there and carelessly thrown a match, igniting the hay.

The general alarm was sent into the telephone office by Mayor Maple, his home being close by. For some time there were several buildings threatened, and in many places the dry grass caught fire from flying timbers, but these were soon extinguished. Although the gymnasium was but a few feet away, the building was saved, and largely through the efforts of Robert McClure, a 17-year-old boy, who made an entrance into the building, and climbing thru the sky light, directed the firemen.

Mr. Wait had no insurance on the building, which is a complete loss. It was built some time ago, and had been used by the Canby Bus company as a storage building, while the second floor was used in storing hay, but owned by other parties than those owning the automobile busses.

It was the intention of Mr. Rose and Mr. Lee to put on a number of these busses as stages between Oregon City and Salem during the state fair and also between Oregon City and other points to Canby during the Clackamas county fair.

One large bus was out of repair and was not in the building, at the time of the fire, as was also a large grey bus that had been in operation for a number of years, and of less value than those destroyed.

Vinyard Hurt by Canby Fire Truck

CANBY, Sept. 7.—Roy Vinyard is suffering from three broken ribs caused by an accident Sunday night when he was run over by the fire company's truck while on his way to the river, which destroyed the big barn of C. N. Wait in which the busses were stored. He was given immediate attention, and although is suffering from the injuries, he is getting along nicely, but will be on the look-out for the fire wagon next time, since Canby has such a speedy company.

Cantalope and Musk Melon Crops Large

CANBY, Sept. 7.—J. W. Fawcett, the melon man of Canby, is daily shipping his musk melons and cantalopes to Portland. On Tuesday eleven crates were shipped for the markets in that city.

SCHOOL BOOKS ARRIVE

CANBY, Sept. 7.—One of the busiest places at the present time is the drug store of Huntley-Draper Drug company, where the new school books are arriving, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shelton are busily engaged in marking the prices, which remain the same as last year. School will start on Monday morning, and there will be many from outside of the district taking advantage of the high school. With competent instructors in branches in the high school course, the present indications point to a larger attendance than last year. Last year was a banner year for the high school attendance.

CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table

Table with 4 columns: Stage leaves, Arrives, Extra trips, and Sunday. Includes times for Lv. Canby and Lv. Ore. City.

NEWS FOR CANBY AND VICINITY

WORK ON HIGHWAY AT CANBY TO CONTINUE: AGREEMENT REACHED

Highway Commission to Bear Biggest Part of Cost Of Paving Road

Decision on the part of the highway commission to pave the portion of the Pacific highway through Canby has been reached, and the engineers instructed to go ahead with the paving. The work is being continued upon the tacit assumption that the city of Canby will agree to the proposition made by the commission.

Change of Venue is Denied Brumfield by Judge Bingham

TRIAL WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 5; DEFENSE MOTION IS OVERRULED

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 7.—Dr. R. M. Brumfield, accused of the murder of Dennis Russell, will be tried in Douglas county, October 5.

WATER FOUND AT 130 FEET

CANBY, Sept. 7.—J. B. Plant, of Oregon City, experienced well driller, is in Canby engaged in drilling a well on the five acre tract of land of George Grover.

QUARANTINE STILL ON

CANBY, Sept. 7.—The three children of Jacob Geiger, suffering from scarlet fever, are still in quarantine.

CANBY LOCALS

CANBY, Sept. 7.—Dr. and Mrs. John Fuller, recently renting the Cottage Hotel in this city, and going to Scotts Mills, where they have been making their temporary home, have moved to Oregon City, where they are occupying apartments in the Bush building on Eleventh and Main streets.

LUMBER

See Moeckne Brothers for prices on all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Dry Shiplap. Deliveries made promptly if taken in truck loads.

BOOZE CAR IS WRECK; THREE ARE INDICTED

DR. J. P. GRAHAM IS SERIOUSLY HURT

J. L. Smith, Driver, Held for Bond of \$3,000 on Two Separate Counts

J. L. Smith, indicted by the grand jury on charges of receiving, possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor, and driving a car without being able to competently handle it, was arraigned in the circuit court late Wednesday afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty.

Smith said last night that he expected to be able to furnish bond in the morning. He denies the booze charge and says that the sacks belonged to the missing third member of the party and that he did not know what they contained.

Hazelia News Items

HAZELIA, Sept. 6.—Miss Mary Wilson will begin her duties at the Dunthorn school Wednesday as teacher. Hugh Baker purchased a new Ford the past week.

A few of D. Christiansen neighbors pleasantly surprised him on his birthday, September 1, by dropping in for supper.

Guy McVey, champion tennis player of Hazelia, played at Oswego Labor day with Howard Pettinger at the Cement Plant tennis court opposite the Cement Plant team. The Cement Plant keeping the cup.

Miss Evangeline Christiansen is spending the week at the beach with Wm. Robinson family of Rosemount.

Many Hazelia friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Austin of Oswego Sunday.

Prof. John L. Gary was a visitor at Hazelia Monday making calls on all his students and making definite arrangements for their transportation which will be furnished them to West Linn high.

Skull is Fractured

Dr. Graham has a compound fracture of the skull, his right arm is nearly cut in two, and he is suffering from a number of other injuries.

Two Cars Smash on Road at Gladstone

An automobile collision between a light Ford delivery truck driven by a Flanham of Redland and a man re-

fusing to give his name, but whose number was secured by Flanham after the accident, occurred Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock as the Flanham party was returning from a picnic given by the Farm Bureau at Gladstone.

The speedy legal action in the case—the securing of indictments, and the arraignment and entrance of a plea within little more than 12 hours after the arrest is believed a new record in prompt official activity.

Machine is Wrecked

A few minutes later, Forsyth came upon the wrecked machine. Smith jumped out to the road when the machine stopped and exclaimed "Everything's all right. I just want some water."

Forsyth and his companions examined the car, and discovered a man's foot dangling from under the running board. The man was bleeding and gasping for breath. Help of passing motorists was enlisted and Dr. Graham released from beneath the machine, and rushed to the hospital here. Smith was held until Sheriff Wilson arrived.

Blinding Lights Said Cause

"I don't care to say where we were coming from or who was in the car. We were going to Portland. On the New Era hill a southbound car, with glaring headlights, blinded me, and in trying to avoid it, I turned in too close to the side of the road. A projecting rockledge struck the car and we were thrown over to the outside of the road. One wheel was torn off,

GREEN POINT IMPROVEMENT DECIDED UPON

COUNCIL WILL SPEND \$9,288.80

Harrison and 15th Street to Be Macadamized; Jail Costs are Scored

Sixteen foot concrete, without walks, was last night selected by the council as the type of improvement to be put in on three streets to be paved in Green point. A number of types of improvement were under consideration.

The cost of the improvement will be \$9,288.80. The detailed improvements are as follows: 18th street, sixteen foot concrete 6 inches thick, \$3972.95; 17th street, 16 foot concrete 6 inches thick, including walks on a small portion of the street, \$4239.85; Moss street, 9 foot concrete, 6 inches thick, \$1076.

Resolutions were passed for the improvement of Harrison street from 15th to 16th and 15th street from Harrison to Division. Both improvements are 18 foot macadam, the former to be made with walks and curbs, and the latter without curbs, but with walks. The cost of the Harrison avenue improvement is estimated by J. R. Stafford, in charge of the engineering work for the city, as \$1275.50. The cost of 15th street is computed at \$7,061. The improvement will have to be advertised and ordinances passed before the contract can be let.

Resolutions were also passed for the improvement of Harrison from 7th to Division by the construction of an 18 foot macadam surface with six foot walks from 7th to 6th streets and four foot walks from 6th to Division.

Resolutions to change the grade on Railroad avenue from 7th to 8th streets and the alley in Block 24 were adopted by the council last evening. This action was taken preparatory to the improvement of the alley, now under contract to the W. D. Andrews Company. Action is to be started to improve Railroad avenue, bringing it to the required street grade so as to connect with the alley when the latter is improved.

Two Meetings Set Action upon a number of ordinances which were passed on first reading and ordered advertised, will be taken at the special meeting September 17. A meeting is also scheduled for September 12, at which the matter of sewers in district 12 and 13 is to be considered.

A petition was presented to the council asking that the improvement on 8th street between Main and Water streets be changed from the contemplated 6 inch concrete to a 4 inch Worswich pavement. The county court has agreed to lay the latter type of pavement at cost, as it is one of the interested property owners. The petition, signed by property owners on both sides of the street, was filed by the council.

Receipts at the office of the city recorder during the month of August amounted to \$1213.01, according to the report submitted to the council last night by Recorder C. W. Kelly.

Vender licenses amounted to \$127.50. Peddlers licenses aggregated \$24. Collections under the vehicle law ordinance amounted to \$510.

Fines totaled \$98 during the month. Franchise collections totaled \$510. Other collections were: Cars for hire, \$18.24; Popcorn wagons, \$10; Truck and transfer, \$9.17; Laundry licenses, \$60; Woodsaw, \$25; Milk license \$1; Miscellaneous, \$20.

Tax collections amounted to \$275.25, including cemetery, road and special funds.

The report of Chief of Police Hadley for the month showed 21 arrests and fines amounting to \$178, \$98 of which was paid, the remainder being served out in jail sentences.

Hotel de Luxe accommodations for prisoners in the city jail is not the idea of the city fathers.

Councilman Metzner at the meeting last night drew attention of the council to the fact that meals for the inmates of the municipal bastille were costing 40 cents each and that the monthly bill ran to a considerable amount. He did not favor running a first class, free boarding house for offenders picked up by the police. Twenty-five cents, it was said, should be plenty to furnish an adequate, respectable.

In order to reduce the cost, the city recorder was authorized to advertise for bids to see if meals cannot be furnished at a more economical figure.

At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. held in the rest room on Tuesday afternoon arrangements were completed for the holding of the state convention in the Baptist church on October 12, 13, 14. The banquet to be served on the first day will be held at the Congregational church, as that building is better equipped to handle the large number of delegates who will be here. There will be over 250 in attendance from various parts of the state, and a charge of 50 cents per plate is to be made. One of the features of the big dinner will be chicken, salads and other delicacies that will be an inducement for many to attend. A committee is in charge of soliciting for the banquet, and various parts of the county will do its share. Already one of the members of the committee, Mrs. B. H. Stewart, of Redland, has solicited a number of homes in her vicinity and is encouraged over the liberal offerings some of her neighbors are to make.

A Safety Valve Day

After reading the speeches of William Jennings Bryan and Samuel Gompers delivered last Monday at Chicago and Baltimore, respectively, we incline to the belief that Labor Day is utilized as a safety valve for orators.

All over this great country men swell up until the first Monday in September and then blow off steam. Each speaker, in his own way, analyzes conditions as he sees them, and it is amusing to note the contradictory conclusions.

Bryan has probably made more speeches than any other man in the United States. He is a gentleman of initiative ideas, some of them absolutely unsound, and he has been repudiated on several occasions by the people of this country. Whatever he says, therefore, no matter how reasonable it may appear, must be carefully scrutinized, and not accepted as truth. It should be remembered that Mr. Bryan was talking last Monday to labor, and he may have adjusted his thoughts for the occasion, so the peerless one took the retailer for his target. "Woolen goods," he declared, "are selling at retail 100 per cent above the price they were before the war. Meat on the hook, which the butcher buys, has reduced, but meat on the block, which the butcher sells, has not been reduced."

We cannot approve of Mr. Bryan's utterances, which certainly are not based upon a study of retail prices. Food and wearing apparel have not declined to the pre-war level, it is true, but they have decreased materially this year, while wages in some classes of employment, have remained at the high standard established during the war.

Mr. Gompers may be trusted to sow the seed of class discord at all times. He holds his job that way. He may be expected to assail the open shop movement, and he took advantage of an opportunity to defend his political affiliation. He cannot excuse labor for refusing to follow the Cox flag at his lictation, and he blames the Republican party for the unemployment of millions.

"Before election," he said, "I issued a statement in which I stated the issues that were involved, and I said that the people would get what they voted for."

The personal pronoun is in the ascendant, it seems. Compared with the analysis of Mr. Hoover, who points out the inevitable slump following war-time prosperity and the inevitable return to normal conditions, the ravings of Mr. Gompers are peevish and figidity.

ROY GARDNER IS KNOWN TO BE ON ISLAND

ORCHARD FOOTPRINTS ARE IDENTIFIED

Bandit Believed Hiding In Impenetrable Brush

On McNeill's

McNEILL'S ISLAND, Sept. 7.—Roy Gardner is still on McNeill's island. This became virtually a certainty this afternoon when his footprints were identified leading from an apple orchard on the western end of the island, which he had raided during the night.

The discovery was made late today because of the fact that the searchers were sent on a wild goose chase by the report that a woman had seen a skulking figure in her orchard. When a 16-year-old lad reported to have seen a similar figure, little credence was given the statement.

But a posse finally went to investigate—and one glance at the orchard changed their apathy into wildcat excitement.

One tree had been entirely stripped of apples and footprints leading from the tree into the brush, a hundred yards away, were distinctly visible.

Upon examination these footprints were readily identified as Gardner's. They had been made by prison shoes—this was indubitable, as the heavy, unbending soles with their rude nails and blunt toes could not have been mistaken—and a closer check showed that they were the same size as Gardner wore.

Old Tactics Used It is now believed that Gardner is pursuing exactly the same tactics he has used on his previous escapes from captivity—that he deliberately refused to do the obvious thing and try to get off the island, and instead is lying concealed within the very shadow of the penitentiary, depending on his wits to keep him alive until a more propitious moment arrives for his trip to the mainland.

Hiding is Easy There are many small caves in which a fugitive might conceal himself indefinitely.

If on the island the bandit is assured of shelter and plenty of water is obtainable from small springs, for food, however, he must depend on sallies into nearby orchards and chicken houses.

"There is little use looking for Gardner in the daytime," Warden Maloney admitted tonight. "It's too much like looking for a needle in a haystack."

"About all we can do is to keep a ring around the island and make it impossible for him to escape. At the same time, of course, we can keep the country well patrolled, in the hope that we might surprise him on one of his forays for food."

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