

# Condition of Paper Market is Analyzed

The instability of the paper market according to W. P. Hawley, president of the Hawley Pulp and Paper company, is to be attributed to foreign competition and the rate of international exchange as it affects the German trade.

Saturday, in discussing the condition of the industry, Mr. Hawley said that no curtailment of production was contemplated at his mill at present, but that the future was uncertain, and he would not be greatly surprised if through lack of orders they would be forced to close down a portion of their machinery. The Hawley mill is at present running to capacity.

The announcement of a 20 per cent cut in the output of the Crown-Willamette mill at West Linn is the first local effect of the condition of the paper trade. This cut, effective Saturday, was announced by the West Linn office Friday, and will reduce their schedule to five days a week as well as necessitate the closing down of two of their machines.

**Wages Held Stable**  
The condition of the labor market, Mr. Hawley feels, has only an incidental effect upon the trade. Any disposition to make a reduction of wages, he says, could be easily accomplished on account of the large number of men who are applying for work. Wages he believes, will remain stabilized. His own mill made a reduction last May, approximately the same time as the International cut their figure, and they will remain standard on this scale.

The great trouble with market conditions, says Mr. Hawley, is the competition of the German manufacturers, who are given an unfair advantage due to the rate of exchange. With lower costs of production, they are able to retail their product here at a price far below the current figures of the American plants. The fact that the dollar is far above the relative value of the mark, makes it possible for the Germans to export to this country, and in accepting American money as payment, make their profits through the increased amount of their own specie which the American exchange will purchase. The German manufacturers have been able to lay paper down in New York for 3.2 cents a pound where the cost of manufacture to the American concerns is from 5 to 6 cents. This difference, says Mr. Hawley, is not one that is the outgrowth of clean-cut industrial

competition, but is rather the result of an unstable situation in the foreign exchange market.

### Federal Aid Asked

The American Pulp and Paper manufacturers, through their national association, are appealing to the treasury department of the government to take some action to relieve this condition, and to place such regulations upon imports as will establish a firm basis for foreign competition.

Added to the fact that the German manufacturers are enabled to dump their product upon the American markets, the papermen of this country are facing a serious condition in the competition of the Canadian manufacturers. Mr. Hawley estimates that the Canadian and British Columbia mills are sending 1000 tons of paper and pulp a day into this country. No duty is charged upon these imports, and the Canadians, with their tremendous water power facilities, large timber holdings and the relatively low standard of their labor market, are in a position to make a serious inroad upon the market of the American product.

As far as the operation of the mills is concerned, Mr. Hawley feels that conditions are far too unsettled to warrant any definite statement. "We will keep running," he said, "as long as there are orders to fill. When the market for the product falls off, we will be forced to curtail our output."

### Storage Not Practical

It is impossible for the mills, he explained, to keep on producing and storing the finished product for the reason that the financial burden of holding so much stock would be too great, and that the risk is too large, as the demand when the market did open up, might require a different class of stock than what is being turned out by the mills now.

While not pessimistic over the outlook Mr. Hawley points out that the market has been characterized by a steady falling off for some time, and he does not look for an adjustment of conditions in the immediate future. Federal aid to equalize the foreign competitive market, it is felt, will do more than any other one thing to normalize conditions. During the present period the mills will have to be governed in their production by the demand for paper, and when this increase, their machines will be speeded up in proportion.

## FASTEST BALL GAME OF SEASON IS WON BY CROWN-WILLAMETTE

### Stone Drives Out Two-Bagger In Last of 9th, Breaking 1-to-1 Tie Score

BY PETE LAURS

Ninth Innings—Score, 1-to-1—One on—Two down—One strike, two balls—Smack! A two-bagger—and the papermen brought in their winning run.

Lorenz Stone, hard-hitting twirler of the mill squad, won his own game Labor Day, when his two-base hit with a man on the second sack spelled the 2-to-1 defeat of Camas.

The game was one of the best and hardest fought ever witnessed on the West Linn diamond.

C-W started with a rush by scoring a run in the first inning. Fredricks, centerfielder for the Camas Greys drove out a triple, which tied the score in the seventh frame. Jack Hayes, manager of the Salem Senators was in the Camas lineup; he drove out a triple, but died on third.

Both hurlers pitched air-tight ball during the entire game. Bill Ring of the Camas nine sent seven men to the bench, while Stone succeeded in sending three back.

Charlie Moore a new face in the C-W lineup showed up well around second. He formerly played with the Chicago White Sox, Pacific Coast league and recently had been playing in the Cache Valley League in Salt Lake.

The star hitters of the day were Hayes, Fredricks, Stone, Kracke, Ringhouse and Shoulston. Stephens, rightfielder of the C-W's made a sensational catch in the 5th inning, by flung up against the fence for a fly. Camas pulled off the only double play of the day, 5-4-3.

The score: R. H. E. C-W ..... 2 6 1 Camas ..... 1 4 1

Batteries: Stone and Kracke; Ring and Hehlme.

## Carpenter Scalded; Dies 12 Hours Later

W. J. Gortmaker, a carpenter employed at the Oregon City Woolen Mills plant died at the Oregon City hospital at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained early Saturday morning.

Gortmaker was badly scalded when he was struck by a jet of live steam. The accident happened shortly after three o'clock in the morning. Gortmaker, and a crew of men, were at work on the woolen mill water flumes which go under the Hawley Pulp and Paper company mill, at the point where the boiler blow off tubes end. Gortmaker was standing in front of the steam pipe when the Hawley firemen opened the cut off to blow off the boiler. As the steam exit is hidden underground there was no way for anyone to know that a man was in front of the pipe.

Gortmaker, who is 50 years of age, is survived by a wife and son, who reside in Salem. He has been in Oregon City for the past year and a half.

## Jersey Fight Fails To Bring Decision

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 5.—While no decision was permitted under the New Jersey laws, the majority of the newspapermen at the ringside were of the opinion that Bryan Downey of Cleveland outpointed Johnny Wilson of Boston in the twelve-round bout here today.

Thirty-eight thousand persons occupied seats in the great pine bowl on Boyle's thirty acres this afternoon to see Bryan Downey, Cleveland, and Johnny Wilson, Boston, settle their dispute over the world's middleweight boxing title, in a twelve-round, no-decision bout.

All the rear seats in the arena were vacant and the crowd appeared only a handful compared to that which witnessed the Dempsey-Carpenter fray July 2.

## Percent of Local Divorces is Light

During the month of August eighty-five suits have been filed in the office of the county clerk. Of the actions filed thirty-seven have been divorce suits.

Out of this number twenty-seven have been from Portland, one from Salem, and nine from Clackamas county.

The nine suits from Clackamas county are divided between three Oregon City attorneys. The cases from Portland seem to be fairly well divided among the attorneys. One lawyer has six cases, another two and the remaining twenty-one cases are represented by that number of attorneys.

The heavy divorce record held by Clackamas county, is not from the ranks of its own citizens but comes mostly from the dissatisfied Portlanders who prefer washing their linen where the music of the falls of the Willamette drowns the discord of their matrimonial troubles.

Mrs. Hattie Dauton and daughter, Miss Helen, who have been residing at Twelfth and Main streets in one of the Bush residences, have taken up their temporary home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Latourrette, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Dauton.

Mrs. Benjamin Grossenbacher and children Karl and Keith, of Gladstone, who have been visiting Mrs. Grossenbacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, of Milwaukie, for a few days, returned to their home on Monday evening.

## The Gardner Menace

The escape of Roy Gardner from the federal penitentiary on McNeil's island marks another chapter in the career of that criminal. Gardner's methods are spectacular. He loves the limelight, and as a seeker of publicity he shines like a star. He professes utter contempt for the officers of the law and when his latest capture was effected by a woman at Centralia a few months ago, he boasted that he would regain his freedom. It is possible that he has made good his boast.

Gardner's escapades and his ability to remain at large while man-hunters were on his trail have won for him a misplaced sympathy from people whose paths are far removed from the thug and the felon. There is a certain devil-may-care attitude of Gardner that appears to be attractive to those whose thoughts do not penetrate to the fact that he is an enemy to society and that men of his stripe are dangerous so long as they are at large. In short, he is no better than any other criminal, and from the minute he ceases to be an inmate of a prison, he becomes a distinct menace to any community where he may appear.

It may be true that Gardner has never shed human blood, but he is likely to, so long as he is out in the open with a price upon his head. Criminal history is full of incidents where highwaymen, burglars, sneak-thieves and law-breakers of this class, who have never fired a gun with fatal effect, have managed to escape from control and who have not hesitated to slaughter indiscriminately in defense of liberty. The man who breaks jail and who faces life imprisonment if recaptured, has little hope for the future and he may usually be depended on to ruthlessly kill anyone who crosses his path while he is skulking about in a frantic effort to avoid a return to a living death.

Gardner is no common prisoner. His activity stamps him as rather uncommon, but while there is a thrill for the onlooker in the chase, there will be a relief when he is finally rounded up and placed again among the forgotten and the hopeless who are best behind penitentiary walls.

## ROSEMONT CLUB WILL ENTER BIG EXHIBIT IN COUNTY FAIR AT CANBY

At a meeting of the Rosemont Community Club of West Linn on Wednesday evening, it was decided to make its first display at the Clackamas county fair to be held at the fair grounds at Canby September 14, 15, 16 and 17. Great enthusiasm was manifested among the members attending the meeting, and all assured David Long, secretary of the county fair, who was in attendance and talking on the fair subject, that they will be at the fair with the intention of winning the big prize. The first prize will be \$75; second, \$50, and third, \$25.

Among those members of Rosemont Community club, who are intending to exhibit are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davenport, who will exhibit poultry, including chickens and ducks; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, chickens; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hall, Captain Heald, Frank Davidson, Mr. Anderson, Dr. O. A. Welsh and others. Dr. Welsh is to bring a herd of Ayreshires, his stock ranch being located at Rosemont, and has already arranged for the housing of the twelve head.

Among the others who are to enter and having made arrangements with the fair secretary are W. W. Irvin, of Mackburg; who will bring Shorthorns; W. A. Carlson, of Redland; Guernseys; George DeBok, of Wilamette, Holsteins and Durec-Jerseys; Gust Jaeger, of Stafford, Shorthorns and horses; A. D. Gribble, of Gribble Prairie, Jerseys and sheep; James Smith, of Mackburg, sheep and goats; Judge Grant B. Dimick, sheep and goats and swine; William Ladd, of Oswego, Jerseys. This is the first time in years that the Iron Mine Farm of William Ladd has been represented at the Clackamas county fair, and Mr. Ladd has informed Mr. Long that he will be there with a good herd, which is encouraging news for the fair board.

Among the business firms to occupy space in the big pavilion this year will be Burmeister & Andresen, Joe Swartz, Oregon City Shoe Store, Miller & Parker, Oregon City Auto & Tractor company, George Hall, of this city; Carlton & Rosenkrans, of Canby; Grant White, Canby. The Burmeister & Andresen company has arranged to make all announcements at the fair by means of a speaking device or one of their large talking

machines. A magavox will be used in the booth, and will furnish much of the music in the building, while a band will furnish music on the outside of the building, as will also the music from the ferris wheel and merry-go-round to be brought by a carnival company at the Columbia beach.

A number of the side shows will also be brought from that resort, and arrangements have been made with a number of concessioners at the Oaks for a number of novel features. There has been arrangement made for various lunch counters and ice cream booths.

"Weather prevailing, we will be at the fair to give demonstrations" is the word just received by Secretary Long from Victor Vernon, manager of the Oregon-Washington & Idaho Airplane company in Portland. This will be one of the big attractions of this year's fair. Owing to weather conditions last year, it was impossible to make a flight, as was intended.

Edward Portuno, who is manager of the horse races, says there will be at least 30 head of racing horses to take part in the big races. The work on the race track has already begun by a crew of men, getting it into shape for the event.

Mrs. Nelland, of Canby, will have charge of the cafeteria on the grounds. Having had much experience in the restaurant business, she is already drawing her plans for the management of the cafeteria.

Mrs. Kleinsmith, who is at the head of the Boys' Poultry club of Canby, who is specializing on capon zine birds, will give a demonstration of this work during the fair. Members of her club will enter birds in the poultry department.

A prize of \$75 will be given for the best farm exhibit, products of one farm, consisting of vegetables, grains, shells and in the sheaves, fruits, fresh, dried and canned, dairy products, household products and other things common on the farm. A second prize will be \$50, and the third prize will be \$25. Fifteen points will be allowed on vegetables, fresh and canned; 15 points for fresh and canned fruits; 30 points for seeds, grain and grasses in sheaf and shelled; 10 points, other products; 20 points, arrangement of display; 20 points on quality.

## KLU KLUX IS CONDEMNED BY G. A. R. MEN

A virile condemnation of the attempts to re-establish the Klu Klux Klan in the United States was voiced by the local G. A. R. Saturday.

At a meeting of Meade Post No. 2 held in the Willamette hall, the veterans unanimously voted to condemn the work of those who would perpetuate the organization, and they voiced their disapproval of its activities and of what they termed its lawless principles. The resolution of the G. A. R. follows:

Whereas, For a number of years after the close of the Civil war, an organization sprang up in a number of the rebellious states, styling themselves the approbrious name of Ku Klux Klan, spreading terror and consternation in every community where the organization existed, and

## LOCAL AUTO PARTY VISITS SOUTH PART OF STATE; ROADS ARE POOR

(By Mah Cochran)  
A party composed of Dr. C. A. Stuart, D. F. Burns, Frank Plummer, Cecil Stuart, son of Dr. Stuart, of this city, and Zac Spangle, of Dayton, Oregon, uncle of Dr. Stuart, has returned from their hunting trip in the wilds of southern Oregon near Olalla, and succeeded in getting a big deer. The lucky man in the party was Burns, who brought the animal down with one shot. Venison was enjoyed during the time the men were in camp, and a fair sample brought here to show that they got at least one deer.

Leaving here about two weeks ago in a Ford, that Dr. Stuart bought especially for the trip, instead of taking his big car as he did last year, they first went to Dayton to get Spangle. When he saw the Ford in front of his home he exclaimed, "What did you bring that d—n Ford along for? Why, don't you know we can't get as far as Amity in that 'filver'?" "Never mind about the 'filver'," replied the Doctor, "but get your duds and other baggage in here, and hurry up about it!" Spangle did and the Ford rambled right along, climbing hills, passing over rickety bridges, over rocks that appeared in the road, and several times attempting to climb trees, when one happened to be in the way, but with a good driver, Cecil Stuart, the trip was made in safety to Roseburg, where provisions were bought.

Everything in the store they visited looked good to the hunters, for their appetites were beginning to show up. When Olalla was reached, Spangle was the first of the passengers to alight, and taking his hat in hand, stood in front of automobile exclaimed: "I take my hat off to you fair lady, for no other machine in the world could have made better time and arrive in such good condition as you have done."

Here they were given a most cordial greeting by their old time friend, Frank Lyons, a mountaineer bachelor, who knows more about that country than any other man in the state. Lyons had been looking for the party during the day, and when the Ford appeared in sight, one would have thought that a pack of coyotes had made their entrance into that country. The voices of the Ford passengers and Lyons mingled together echoing through the canyons beyond, could be heard for miles away, which was believed to have been the reason the scarcity of deer, when the hunting days arrived.

Camp was pitched in a picturesque spot, and located near running water. The first meal was prepared by Frank Plummer, who proved such an artist that he was at once voted cook of the camp. Each morning following the breakfast Plummer "mapped out" his menu for the other meals, (providing wood and water were supplied). All other members of the party agreed to keep up their contract by providing these, and thereafter no one left the table feeling hungry, for Plummer served everything from a flap jack to custard pies that Dr. Stuart says compared with anything his mother or grandmother made, and these were hard to beat.

When eggs or fresh milk became low, a farmer's home about one mile away was visited. These were secured, as well as butter and buttermilk. The campers were determined to have good feeds even if the deer was scarce.

Several of the party who were familiar with the country, new rat traps, traps were numerous, and a careful watch for the reptiles were kept. Cecil Stuart was the first in camp to

discover them and the first to secure the rattlers, for it was while he was on a jaunt through the wilderness looking for chipmunks, looking skyward, just happened to gaze at the ground, and to his surprise found two big rattlers coiled up and waiting for him. As is the usual custom for such snakes to sound their rattle before striking their victim, this is the time of the year when they strike without warning. "Bang! Bang! Bang!" was heard by the hunters at camp, and believing that Stuart had come across a bear or deer, they started out to see what luck the young hunter had. No sooner had they prepared to start when Stuart made his appearance with a rattlesnake, and hurrying to the spot the other snake that made its appearance at shot of the gun was killed by Zac Spangle. There were eight ratties on one of the snakes and seven on the other. Stuart wore canvas leggings which proved little protection against the rattlers, and the young man is now considering himself lucky by looking down at the right time, otherwise he would no doubt have had a serious battle with the rattlers, who were ready to spring when making his appearance.

It was while on the chipmunk expedition that Stuart came across a large deer, though realizing that the gun he had would be useless, had the satisfaction of taking several shots at the fleeing animal.

After a few days in the wilderness, the first and only deer, a large one, was shot by Burns. Steaks were enjoyed for several days and the meat thoroughly relished by the men.

After a few days in camp an accident occurred that somewhat marred the pleasures of the party. As the men were making their way down a steep and dangerous incline, the hob nails in the high top boot of Dr. C. A. Stuart caught in a root, and pitching him head long, he was caught between the steep bank and a tree. With the timely arrival of Burns, who was following him, he was extricated from his perilous position with much difficulty by Burns. Had not the trees been there he would undoubtedly have been pitched headlong down the cliff. Dr. Stuart's ankle was badly sprained and he was suffering much pain. He was assisted to camp, and given every attention by his comrades. The ankle and foot were blackened, and members of the party suggested returning to Oregon City. The doctor, who has the grit that goes with his profession, scoffed at the idea, and only exclaimed that he would be camp tender and would be O. K. within a few days. The doctor's grip, equipped with the necessities used in case of accident made every attention to his foot possible; he was able to hobble about camp, and each day could see the improvement until he was able to leave and make the purchases at the farm a mile away, making the trip in the Ford, while the other members of the party continued their hunting and fishing. Eggs were purchased at 25 cents a dozen, and the fish basket of Dr. Stuart came in handy to take to "market" each time this would be brought back full of fresh eggs from the farm.

There was plenty of trout, and all got their share, and the men provided fish for all meals. Dr. Stuart says he will always remember the deer meat, fish and custard pies, being made by Plummer, when four and five at a time would be made, and devoured in short order.

## Picnic Is Planned by Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers

The Sons and Daughters of the Oregon Pioneers will hold a picnic at Peninsula Park on Saturday, September 10. A committee will be on the grounds at 2:30 P. M. to welcome those who can come early. All are requested to bring basket lunches with all requirements except coffee, sugar and cream which will be furnished by the Society. Each one can have the choice of lunching at the community table or at their own private boards.

All Pioneers, all members of Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers and also those who are eligible are cordially invited to attend. Opportunity will be given for applications for membership and also for paying dues of 1921. In case of inclement weather, a large hall will be available.

Members of the Reception committee will be all past Presidents of the Society, including Judge M. C. George, Hon. Frederick Holman, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Benton Killin, Mrs. Ella Huston, John Minto, Hon. Milton Miller, Col. Robert Miller and the present president, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins.

The following are selected for the Hospitality committee:—Miss Chamberlain, President Pioneers, Mr. George H. Himes, Mrs. A. B. Crossman, Hon. Harvey Starkweather, Mr. W. B. Crane, Ex-Gov. and Mrs. T. T. Gear, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Judge and Mrs. Wolverton, Judge Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley Mrs. Phoebe Breymann, Miss Mary J. Myers, Mrs. Clara Olds Sumner, Mrs. Mary Southworth, Mrs. Anna Dowell Pannon, Mrs. Josie Devore Johnson and Hon. Harvey Cross.

## 3 Licenses Issued To Local Couples

Three marriage licenses were issued here Saturday in the county clerk's office, as follows:

Leo V. Shannon, 26, and Rose S. Justin, 26, of Oregon City.

Kelliott R. Jones, 29, and Mary Louise Sullivan, 17, of Milwaukie.

Frank H. Champion, 24, of Oregon City and Helen Lenore Lucas, 22, of Parkplace.

## Paralytic Stroke is Fatal to W. S. Rider

W. S. Rider, retired farmer of Clackamas county, and well known resident of Oregon City, died at the family home at 1113 Jackson street this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, after an illness of but a few days, having been stricken with paralysis on Wednesday.

Mr. Rider was born at Cornlet, Stuben county, New York, October 24, 1842, and was the son of Abraham and Sarah Rider. The family made their home in Illinois and Iowa, and on May 1, 1866, he married Miss Julia J. Foster, at Cresco, Iowa. In 1874 he moved his family to Oregon, first settling near Oregon City, where he engaged in farming until 1911, when he retired. Mr. Rider was favorably known throughout Clackamas county and had many friends.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia J. Rider, of this city; his children, Mrs. Ella Critser, residing near Oregon City; Mrs. Kate Osborn, of Jacksonville, Oregon; George Rider, of Lents, Oregon; Charles Rider, Greenwood, (Oregon City, Route 1); Mrs. Mary Lambert, of Oregon City; Mrs. Laura McCormack, of Sellwood, Oregon; Mrs. Flora Jarrett, Mrs. Izzetta Albright, of Oregon City. Two daughters are dead, one dying when two years of age, and another, the youngest, Miss Martha Rider, two years ago. He leaves 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Mr. Rider was the last member of his family.

Two years ago he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Oregon City, when all their children attended.

## Dates for Viewing of Proposed Roads Set

The dates for viewing the sites of a number of roads petitioned for throughout the county was set Saturday by the order of the county court. The matter of one road, petitioned for by H. Langroy, and others, was laid over until the October term of the court.

The dates set for the viewing of other roads are as follows: Archie C. Palmer, September 7; O. D. Sorson, September 8; W. G. Webber, September 12; A. S. Richmons, September 20.

## "There's More Real Satisfaction" says the Good Judge



In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever got out of the ordinary kind.

The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

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