

Henry Chaney New Mill City Teacher

When the Mill City high school opens next fall a new teacher, Mr. Henry Chaney, will greet students in math and social studies classes.

Chaney is a Navy Air Corps World War II veteran and was graduated recently from the University of Oregon. He is married. Chaney stated that he, his wife, Casey, and two children, Mark and Pamela, Wednesday a week ago purchased a home near the Mill City school system and Chaney's duties.

Chaney majored in economics at the University of Oregon and will attend the summer session there. He will teach the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in their math classes in addition to one class in social studies next school year.

Gala Fourth--

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Softball League will try out night softball in Mill City under the floodlights for the first time during Mill City's big Fourth of July. The Stayton softball team will tangle with the touted Kelly's for the first game of the day. Chuck's team and C.B.I. Engineers will head into the second game of the day, and the Mill City Firemen and Lee Logging will play the final game. There is no admission charge for these games, League officials emphasized.

According to Byron Davis, proprietor of the Davis Airport, there will be some first class flying overhead for those assembled on the new lighted athletic field July Fourth. Flight instructor Ralph Nibler has promised a demonstration and aircraft owners in the Canyon area will scout through

X-Ray Money--

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tuberculosis usually gives no warning. Mrs. Ditter commented further in regard to tuberculosis that a chest X-ray can reveal signs of the disease long before a person feels ill. The disease can be cured, but early discovery means early recovery. No one is too old for the disease. Tuberculosis attacks all ages. The X-ray is the best single known method for detecting tuberculosis in the early stages. An X-ray can find also other chest disorders including lung cancer and certain heart conditions.

the air above in thunderous applause to the dedication of Mill City's lighted athletic field.

Bandmaster Earl Loucks has been contacted regarding an appearance of the Mill City school band and the colorful majorettes. Group singing probably will be led by Mrs. Donald Sheythe. Something of a novelty is in the offing in the way of music. George "Red" Thomas, (broken ribs and all), during the festivities is going up one of those 80-foot light poles and while hanging in the cross-arms of same, render a few ballads to the accompaniment of his guitar!

A special out-of-town master of ceremonies is being recruited for the dedication ceremonies for the lights by the Santiam Softball League. The Third Annual Aviation Day Princesses will be present for the glittering ceremonies. The Santiam Softball League is bursting a hame here and there in putting this big Fourth of July show together for the entertainment of the entire North Santiam Canyon—and all for free!

Much credit is due Marion Kite, electrician, and Lee Hoffman Co. for their last minute sessions of work in hooking up the light fixtures on the Mill City athletic field. Lee Hoffman Co. has been more than co-operative in supplying donated labor for the lights that will go on July Fourth. Craftsmen of the American Federation of Labor, also have donated a tremendous amount of labor and time to these lights. Numerous skilled high-climbers have made possible the speedy completion of the field. Numerous citizens and organizations have contributed liberally of their materials, equipment, labor, time, and money towards this field.

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Forest Products Market Report

Second growth sawlog prices showed further signs of weakness in the Willamette Valley during the week ending June 23. Demand continued good, however. Dry cascara prices dropped 40 per cent. Other forest products continued steady, according to the weekly farm forest products market report, prepared by the OSC Extension Service from data supplied by State Farm Foresters and other information.

Douglas Fir Logs:

Second growth Douglas fir sawlogs at Willamette Valley mills were slightly weaker at \$30 to \$40 a thousand and board feet, mostly \$35 to \$38. Demand remained good during the week, but buyers were more particular about quality. Eight foot logs down to six inch diameter continued in good demand with minor price declines at the upper limits. Prices ranged from \$15 to \$18 a cord or \$35 to \$38 a thousand. Old growth Douglas fir sawlogs were steady at \$32 to \$60, depending on grade. Peeler logs were \$70 to \$110.

Pulpwood:

The pulpwood market was unchanged during the week. Pulp mills in the central and northern valley offered \$29 a cord for peeled spruce and \$19 for peeled Douglas fir, white fir, noble fir, and hemlock 4 and 8 foot lengths down to 4 inch diameter. Unpeeled, these species brought \$2 less. There was a limited offer of \$15 a cord for peeled Douglas fir, white fir, hemlock, and pine in 8 foot lengths in the southern valley.

Poles and Piling:

Prices of Douglas fir poles and piling were generally unchanged and demand was good at valley pole yards. Peeled poles ranged from 9 cents to 45 cents a linear foot, depending on length. For example, 30 foot peeled poles were 11 to 12 cents, while 60 foot peeled poles were 32 to 40 cents. Barkies ranged from 9 cents to 43 cents a foot and were only 2 cents under peeled prices at one central valley yard. Piling prices were 15 cents to 42 cents a foot for lengths from 20 to 100 feet.

Hardwood Logs:

Hardwood mills were paying \$30 to \$40 a thousand for alder and ash. Maple ranged from \$30 to \$45. Cottonwood was \$24 to \$28 a thousand. Oak and chinquapin were in limited demand at \$37.50 in the Eugene area.

Other Forest Products:

Dry cascara bark tumbled to 15 cents a pound, 10 cents less than last week. Fern was unchanged at 19 cents a bunch.

'Walker' Smith--

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tion with the ballots, also there are door prizes awaiting Aviation Day dancers.

If the Canyon Princesses think they are bothered about plenty of things, they should engage in a few moments of light conversation with the signees of the "Dam" Mustache Club! Mustache Inspectors are having a field day slapping on fines for violation of the mustache oath—and small wonder! There are just a few individuals in "these here parts" who look somewhat unusual. But that is not the whole story, that certain feeling under the nose is distracting to say the least! There is some question about George Clise's mustache.

As some consolation for those now getting fined, it was announced today by "Dam" Mustache Club authorities that July 28 is the date for the big party when the money raised by fines will be expended in one grand celebration of the event of no more "itchy" mustaches.



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