

# SPORTS PAGE

## Hallmarkers Mark One Win Two Loses

Edward Williams is convinced that Mill City's lighted athletic field has done something to softball in the Mill City area. Williams' Hallmark Cards softball team ended up on the short end of the final score in two games out of three played within the last week with local teams.

Saturday night Kelly's softballers nailed the Hallmarkers to the yardarm with four counters in the second inning. Hallmark came up in the fifth with two, and that was all for them. Kelly's batted in two more points for a total of six. In the second game of the evening, Hallmark knocked a bit of dust from their shining armor by defeating the Mill City firemen four to two.

Hallmark should not scratch their heads too much about Kelly's because even the Albany softballers are getting leery of their prowess over the Mill City softballers, or so the reports indicate. Neighboring softballers please note!

Especially pleasing in the Hallmark Cards vs. the Mill City Firemen was the double play by the Hallmarkers in the sixth inning. This little deal wiped out forever the Firemen's chances of winning.

Tuesday night Edward Williams' boys took it on the chin, four to zero, in favor of the Lee Loggers. In the very first inning the Loggers flexed their muscles and scored twice. They marked up one more in the second inning and another in the fifth. Welcome back to Mill City, Hallmarkers! No offense intended, really!

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nelson have purchased and moved into the property known as the DeClusen house. Mr. Nelson is employed at the Detroit dam.

## Hunters Can Apply Monday for Permit

Application blanks for the five either sex deer seasons to be held September 15 to 18 will be available at all license agencies, regional offices and the Portland office of the game commission after Monday, August 6.

All applications must be made on the form provided and must be filled out and mailed to the Portland office of the game commission so that it arrives before 10:00 a.m., August 15. No fee is required for the permits but the general deer tag must be used. Party application up to and including four persons will be accepted. A person or party may only apply for permits in one of the five areas. If more applications are received than the number of permits, a public drawing will be held on September 1 and permits will be mailed not later than September 11.

The five areas for the either sex deer season are as follows: Area 1 includes parts of Columbia, Washington, Clackamas and Marion counties within one mile of current established cultivated agricultural lands and outside the exterior boundaries of national forests. The part of Columbia county between U. S. 30 and the Columbia river is also excluded. There will be 4,000 permits issued. Area 2 includes lands of Josephine and Jackson counties within one mile of current established cultivated agricultural lands outside of the exterior boundaries of the national forests. There will be 3,000 permits issued. Area 3 includes the sections of Coos and Curry counties below Bandon and between U. S. 101 and the ocean. There will be 800 permits issued. Area 5 is located in the Keating district near Baker and there will be 400 tags issued for this area.

Maps and detailed instructions will be mailed to all permit holders.



The Lewis Hampton family has raised and shipped goats to Ecuador for many years. This year the entire Hampton family is going to the land where their goats were transported. Immunization needed for passports is no small matter for the Hampton family who reside in the mountains separating Gates and the Elkhorn community on the Little North Santiam river. Checking the shot records of the Hampton family is Marion County Nurse Erna Berstcher, wearing a white apron. Standing in the Marion county health office are members of the Hampton family, in back from left, Hugh, 13; Herbert, 16; Mr. Hampton; and Lew, 27. In front are, from left, Judy, 7; Jeanne, 10; Cora Marie, 3; and Mrs. Hampton. (Photo courtesy The Statesman)

## Forest Products Market Report

Second growth Douglas fir sawlogs in the Willamette Valley were barely steady during the week ending July 29. Demand continued good but mills were more selective on quality. Sword fern dropped four cents a bunch. Other forest products were about steady, according to the weekly farm forest products market report prepared from data supplied by State Farm Foresters to the OSC Extension Service and other information.

### Douglas Fir Logs:

Second growth Douglas fir sawlogs were barely steady at \$30 to \$40 a thousand board feet, mostly \$35 to \$38 at Willamette Valley mills. More quotations were reported toward the lower end of the price range as mills continue to select for quality. Demand remained good for better logs. Eight foot logs down to six inch diameter were steady at \$15 to \$18 a cord or \$32 to \$38 a thousand. Old growth Douglas fir logs brought \$32 to \$58 a thousand, and peeler were \$70 to \$110.

Second growth Douglas fir stumpage prices continued to show a wide range due to variations in location.

### PADDLE PERIL



Maybe you fancy yourself as an expert with the paddle and are planning to demonstrate your canoeing skill during your vacation. Canoeing is a fine and graceful sport, and it can return big dividends in health and pleasure, but before you start out on your first long trip across the lake remember that the paddle can raise painful blisters on winter-softened hands.

Give your hands a chance to toughen up by starting with short jaunts and gradually lengthening them. If tender spots appear don't give them a chance to develop into blisters. Protect them from further rubbing by covering each with one of the new, elastic patch or spot dressings. They stretch, so they stay where they belong without binding, and they will take the rub instead of your hands. Whether you will want to use a patch or a spot will depend upon the location of the chafed area and its size. Both seal all around to keep out dirt and moisture, and both are flesh-colored, so they are inconspicuous wherever they are used.

## Les's Tavern

MILL CITY

A FRIENDLY FAMILY ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS

## IDANHA

By MRS. REBA SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray spent the weekend at their cabin on Paulina lake.

Dinner guests of the Frank New family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and three children of Sweet Home and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Herman Brelje, of Outlook, Montana.

The one-hundred-thirty-foot tree at the Spillway tavern will never cause damage by falling on a building during a high wind. Marion Alderman and Earl Carte, owners of the tavern, saw to that Sunday morning. They hired Red Thomas of Mill City who felled it for them. The tree stood only three or four inches from the eave of the tavern on the one side, about two feet from the power line on the other, and some fifty feet from Davis's store. Thomas felled the tree in three pieces. He lowered the limbs to earth and

quality, volume and other conditions. Most sales were at \$10 to \$12 a thousand, but sales have been reported from \$5 for small or scattered trees to \$20 for mixed second and old growth.

### Pulpwood:

Pulpwood prices were steady, but demand slackened in the central valley. Pulp mills paid \$20 a cord for peeled spruce and \$19 for peeled Douglas fir, white fir, noble fir, and hemlock in 4 and 8 foot lengths down to 4 inch diameter. Unpeeled, these species brought \$17 a cord.

### Poles and Piling:

Douglas fir poles and piling continued in good demand except for short barkie poles, and prices were steady to slightly higher. Peeled poles ranged from 9 cents to 45 cents a linear foot depending on length. Barkies brought from 9 cents to 43 cents a foot. Barkie prices in the southern valley advanced to 19 cents to 35c a foot for poles 60 feet or longer. Piling prices were unchanged at 15 cents to 42 cents a foot for lengths from 20 to 100 feet.

### Hardwood and Other Logs:

Valley hardwood mills paid \$30 to \$40 a thousand for alder, \$30 to \$45 for ash and maple, and \$24 to \$28 for cottonwood. There was limited demand for oak at \$35 a thousand and chinquapin at \$37.50 in the Eugene area. Pine was reported at \$38 to \$45 a thousand at one central valley mill.

### Other Forest Products:

There was a limited demand for car stakes at 30 to 35 cents each in the southern valley. Sword fern declined to 12 cents a bunch and dry cascara bark was steady at 15 cents.

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GATES

thereby insured against holes in the roof or damage to the power lines. The first cut was 32 feet from the top. The second section was 36 feet in length, and the last 62 feet. Thomas did this neat piece of work in about four hours.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Tule Lake, Calif. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hallford and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Floyd and three boys of Arkansas moved, Saturday into one of Vicker's cabins. Floyd is a brother of U. S. Floyd and Mrs. John Rone. He is employed by the Veneer company.

Mrs. Frank New and three children, Eva, Sally and Gary, and Mrs. Walter Reynolds went, Wednesday to Breitenbush springs for a two-day camping trip. They returned Thursday night. Eva left Sunday with Mrs. Charles Cannon and Ronnie for the bean fields.

The Canyon Aid Fund Board of Directors met in the high school, Thursday night. The treasurer, Mrs. Ray Johnson, reported \$509.11 in the fund. This sum was realized from the recent drive and turkey dinner. The board will meet again the first week in September.

Mrs. Frank Ray received word Tuesday morning that her brother, Floyd Cleveland, was in a Seattle, Washington, hospital with a severe case of Streptococcus of the skin.

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