

THE STAYTON MAIL

By E. D. ALEXANDER.

A NEWSPAPER, NOT AN ORGAN

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EIGHTH YEAR

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

NUMBER 45.

Ladies and Gent's
Fancy Purses,
Wrist Bags
and Chattelains.

A complete line of Popular
Novels; also Poets' Editions
rangins in price from 25c to
\$2.00.

We are also showing a new and popular line of Ebony Dressing Cases. Very acceptable Xmas presents, consisting of 3 to 15 piece sets, from \$1.25 to \$25.00.

Kodaks, Cameras, and Photographic Supplies.
A full line of these popular pleasure makers.

Kindly call and look over the line of Xmas Goods we are now showing.

Brewer Drug Co., Stayton.

Useful Holiday Gifts

5 piece Casters, Tea Sets,
Cake Stands, Berry Dishes,
Salt and Pepper Casters,
Soup Ladles, Gravy Ladles,
Cake Knives, Pie Knives,
Cake Servers, Napkin Rings,
Ladies and Gents
Gold Watches
Guaranteed 20 years, with El-
gin movements, from
\$10.50 up.

Fine line of Diamond, Plain,
Engraved and Set Rings.
Friendship Hearts and Locketts.
A large assortment of
Silver and Aluminum Novelties
Musical Instruments,
Violins, Guitars, Mandolins,
Banjos, Accordeons,
and Harmonicas.

Silver plated Knives and Forks, different brands, \$2.75 up, a set.
Before selecting your gifts come and examine our large stock and see our prices. Remember, we engrave all our goods Free.

E. ROY, Stayton, Ore.

Santa's Land at Trotter's Store

Ladies Xmas Neckwear
Elegant Stole Collars
in latest designs.

Gloves -- new shades
and fine material. Pop-
ular prices.

Fascinators, wool and
silk, 25c to \$2.50.

Ladies Jackets
\$18.00 for..... \$13.57
\$15.00 for..... \$11.32

Fancy Purses
Wrist Bags,
Hand Bags.

Umbrellas as Gifts are
very appropriate.

President Suspenders
in cartons.



Xmas Napkins,
Beautiful Table Spreads
Bureau Scarfs
Art Squares,
Rugs,
Carpets, Porteries,
Lounge Covers.

Gladden the little fel-
lows heart with an
Xmas suit of clothing
or an overcoat, a pair
of shoes or a new hat.

Mufflers, 25c to \$1.50
Neckties, 5c to 75c

A Hat at any price, from
50c to \$3.00. March
him in and buy a good
hat and he will be com-
pelled to think of you
every hour he wears
the hat.

TOYS Look through our large store and you will say "Santa has certainly been here." Dolls, books, games, rattles, horns, drums, steam, **TOYS** spring and motor engines, auto street cars, the kind that won't wear out in a day, 25c up.

A nice line of Vases, from 25c to \$3.00 each.

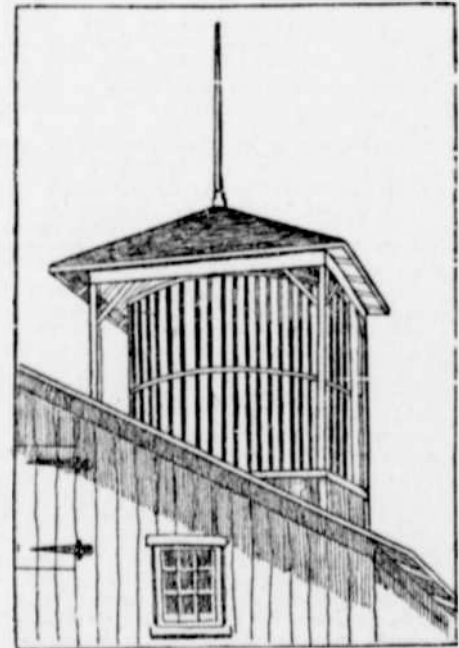
Many, many Xmas articles. To be appreciated they must be seen.

G. D. TROTTER, Stayton, Ore.

A WINDMILL.

A Sensitive Governing Device That
Adapts It to All Winds.

A correspondent sends the Rural New Yorker a picture of a power windmill that was built to order in 1884 and did the pumping water for over 200 head of horses and cattle for fourteen years. It also was used for grinding feed, etc. It was seven or eight horse power, twelve feet high and twelve feet in diameter. The correspondent says it would run in a lighter wind than any other mill and when wide open in a heavy wind would only make thirty-six revolutions to the minute. The out-



A NOVEL POWER WINDMILL.

side of the mill was solid, deflecting boards allowing the wind to enter only on one side. The inner wheel consisted of twelve 2 by 12 foot upright cups. These were held open in the wind by springs, and this was the most sensitive and complete governing device I ever saw on a mill.

This mill in heavy use for fourteen years cost us nothing for repairs, the only expense being for oil. The only objection that could be raised against this mill was the expense, the lumber in it costing over \$100, but when I go through the country and see many of the larger modern power mills either wrecked or out of repair and compare my own experience with a new fourteen foot wheel I believe our old power mill was not at all dear. Unfortunately we lost the old power mill in a fire which destroyed our barns in 1898.

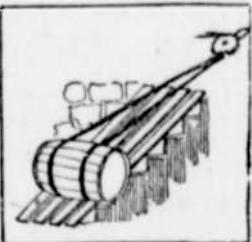
Always an Enthusiast.

The International Live Stock exposition at Chicago will be, as usual, an epitome of the world's progress in the breeding and finishing of live stock. It promises to be a greater show this year than ever, notwithstanding the fact that there is not so much enthu-

iasm over the fat stock industry as when prices were better. But the true stockman is always an enthusiast. He never gets tired of his favorites no matter what the condition of the market may be. There are not enough of this kind of people in America, but too many of the in and out kind, who get excited when things look rosy and quit the game at the prospect of discouragement. The International with its annual shows is doing much to develop not only the stock, but the stockmen, of America, to give the industry greater stability and its followers more constancy. It deserves the support of all stockmen. They are helping themselves when they help it to become successful.—National Stockman.

A Labor Saving Arrangement.

"Many times I have had occasion to lower barrels into a cellar, and I have not found it an easy thing to do. Recently while having a good many barrels put in the cellar I hit upon a device, a sketch of which I inclose, that makes the work easy," says an Iowa Homestead correspondent. "The incline is made by laying planks down the cellarway, as indicated in the sketch. These should consist of four 2 by 4's in size, and they are laid in pairs about two feet apart. By attaching an ordinary pulley at the head of the stairway the barrels are eased down with ropes, attached as shown in the illustration. I think this will be found a very convenient device."



LOWERING BARREL INTO A CELLAR.

The Wild Carrot.

The wild carrot is causing the farmers a great deal of difficulty. It is increasing in many sections. In a bulletin issued by the Maine experiment station it is stated that, as this weed is a biennial plant, if it can be prevented from going to seed for a term of two years it will be eradicated. This would mean mowing it as often as it came in bloom, two or three times a season. Some have been quite successful in killing it out by pasturing the fields with sheep. Cows do not like caroty hay. Horses will eat it, even if containing a very large proportion of the weed. It injures health and spirit if fed to excess.

Phosphorus and Grain.

In experiments at the Ohio agricultural station phosphorus was found to be for the soils under test the controlling element in producing increase of cereal crops, and neither nitrogen nor potassium produced a profitable increase except when used in association with phosphorus.

Studying on the Cars.

"We have something of a reputation out west for hustling," said a business man from Kansas City, "but I never saw such persons as New Yorkers, both men and women, for working on the trolley cars, the elevated and the ferryboats. I wonder the companies don't find some plan for renting desks in public conveyances. It is customary to see men reading on the cars everywhere, but you have to come to New York to find half the passengers in a car correcting typewritten manuscript, humming over music scores, casting up accounts in little memorandum books or on the back of an envelope and poring over shorthand lessons. Persons studying foreign languages read them aloud on the cars, and nobody appears to pay any attention to them except visitors from other cities, who are not accustomed to see such ostentatious industry at home. They don't do that even in studious Boston. I have noticed that advertisements for lost manuscripts and notebooks constantly appear in the newspapers."—New York Times.

Distance Lends Enchantment.

In one of Mr. Chase's classes in painting was a young chap who could not paint pictures much better than he could save money, and the allowance given to him by his father was very often gone before he knew it. One day Mr. Chase was talking to the class on the subject of perspective, and this particular student did not appear to get the idea very clearly. To make it plain Mr. Chase went back to the rudiments to get a good start. "You understand," he said, "that the farther you get away from any object the smaller it appears?"

The young fellow shook his head. "No," he replied doubtfully, "I'm not so sure about that."

Mr. Chase was provoked and not a little surprised at such ignorance and said so.

"It's all right as to some things," responded the student, "but not all. Now, there's a ten dollar bill. The farther I get away from that the bigger it appears."

Sufficient Cause.

Mary—But why do you think they are so certain to fall in love?

Ann—In the first place, their parents hate each other; and, in the second, neither of them has a penny in the world.—Smart Set.

A Change.

"You certainly look better. You must have followed my advice and had a change."

"Yes, doctor, so I have."
"Where did you go?"
"I went to another physician."

Old Clothes Ornaments.

The rich are not unthrifty. That probably explains why they are rich. You have been told of the wealthy wives in our New York Faubourg St. Germain who after wearing a gown twice or three times at most sell it to a certain Sixth avenue dealer in second-hand clothes for about one-sixth of its original cost. Women in moderate circumstances who know this dealer keep themselves in finest regalia at a reasonable outlay. Rich men are more particular and less thrifty than rich women. They despise the "ole clo's" man and prefer to hand down their cast offs to servants to do with as seemeth good to them. But many a parlor ornament in swell houses is bought with old clothes; many a new pot or kettle in my lady's kitchen is the result of barter with the peddler.—New York Press.

On the Menu.

"What have you in the larder?" asked the cannibal king of his chef.

"Not so much today, your elevatedness," explained the chef. "Nothing except a printer and an actor."

"Oh, well, fix them up some way."

The chef bowed several times and rubbed his hands together.

"What are you waiting for?" asked the cannibal king.

"Would your serenely altitudinous excellency deign to suggest some method of preparing the two persons—some new dish, for instance, that would be pleasant to your royal palate?"

"Don't go to any bother. Just put the printer in the pi and the actor in the supe."

And the court jester stepped up and resigned.—Judge.

Birds That Lay Four Eggs.

The spotted sandpiper and killdeer plover and most of the other snipe and plover lay four eggs at a clutch. The eggs are arranged in the nest or on the bare ground with their small ends together, and as they are pyriform in shape they join in to perfection. The eggs of the snipe and plover groups are proportionately exceedingly large for the size of the bird, and the saving of space by this arrangement undoubtedly answers a purpose.

Why They Parted.

"Yes," said Mrs. Clancy, "Pat and I have parted forever. I went to the hospital to ax after him. 'I want to see me husband,' sez I—'the man that got blowed up.' 'Ye'z can't see him,' sez the doctor; 'he's under the influence of Ann Esthetics.' 'I don't know the lady,' sez I, mighty dignified loike, 'but if me lawful wedded husband kin act loike that when he's at dith's door I'll have a divorce from him.'"

Crinoline.

Crinoline had its origin in a woven fabric composed of hair and linen (flax) warp; hence the name. This fabric was first used for shoes, then for bonnets, the word being coined in 1830. As this article was costly and did not extend the dress to the desired bulk light steel hoops were fitted with tape upon the bird cage principle. So popular was the crinoline in 1862 that the rolling of the steel developed a great trade in Sheffield, and one firm alone averaged an output of from ten to fifteen tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of crinoline killed the fashion, but Dr. Richardson in his "Field of Diseases" gives an instance of a lady escaping from the effects of being struck by lightning by the hoops acting as conductors.

Rearranging the Basis.

"You are charging me \$7 a week for board and lodging, Mrs. Irons," said the gray haired person of the name of Harris. "May I ask how you would itemize it? What part of it is for board?"

"Five dollars," replied the landlady.

"And \$2 for my room?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you don't mind, Mrs. Irons," he said, proceeding to square up for another week, "we'll consider hereafter that I'm paying \$5 for lodging and \$2 for board. It will seem more as if I were getting the worth of my money."—Chicago Tribune.

A Valuable Asset.

It was after her husband's failure. "She acts as if she expected to retrieve their fortune," was the comment. "Have they any assets left?"

"Oh, yes!" was the reply.

"What?"

"A daughter who is pretty enough to be quoted high in the matrimonial market."—Chicago Post.

Extremely Small.

Tom—You called on Miss Millyun last night, didn't you?

Dick—Yes.

Tom—Spent the evening indulging in "small talk," eh?

Dick—Well, her talk was entirely too small. She said, "No."—Philadelphia Press.

Saddening.

Professor (discussing organic and inorganic kingdoms)—Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and remain perfectly still, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I eap. Then what do you call me?

Voice From the Rear—A clodhopper.