

# Stayton Mail

Entered at the post office at Stayton, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class.

The Mail is strictly non-partisan but devoted to the general interests and upbuilding of southeastern Marion county and Stayton in particular. The Mail desires the hearty cooperation of every community into which it is sent regularly to subscribers, but all subscriptions must be paid for during the year according to the following ruling:

By an order of the Postmaster General of the United States, issued Dec 4, 1907, no weekly newspaper can be mailed to any subscriber at the regular second-class rates, when such subscriber is more than one year in arrears. This order took effect January 1, 1908.

The penalty for violating the order is exclusion from the mails. This forces The Mail and all other papers to insist that subscriptions be paid during the year.

Rates in Advance	12 months	\$1.25
	6 "	.65
	3 "	.35

### Single Copy

On and after this date, August 7th 1908 the following rates for advertising will be adhered to except in the case of the completion of contracts already made.

Display advertisements	15 cents per line single col.
	25 " " double "
Patent Medicine	\$1.00 " " single "
	1.50 " " double "
Locals	5 " " line single "
Legals	10 " " first issue "
	5 " " thereafter "
Final Proof H. E.	\$5.00
	T. & S. \$10.00
New Today	1 " " word per issue.

These rates apply to foreign as well as local advertising and will be strictly adhered to. All communications sent in for publication must bear the signature of the writer. This rule applies to either local, general, political, church, or other items.

FRED G. CONLEY, EDITOR.

Box 28 Stayton, Oregon.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSION.

At a meeting of the agricultural faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College on November 30th, the request of President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission for suggestions that might aid the commission in making its report was discussed and the following statement prepared:

If federal appropriations are to be made for improving social and economic conditions in rural communities, it is recommended, first, that they be made to existing high schools and normal schools for the purpose of maintaining courses of instruction in agricultural, industrial and domestic arts, and including business methods and home sanitation, so that all public school teachers may have the training necessary for teaching those subjects in the public schools.

Second, that in order to secure the full efficiency of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, the national government should cooperate with the states in agricultural extension work, this work to be under the direct supervision of the agricultural colleges. With an adequate appropriation a comprehensive system of traveling agricultural schools, farmers institutes and free circulating libraries could be maintained, and publications issued for free distribution so that all important discoveries of the experiment stations could be given to every farmer of every state.

### BLACK SPOTS ON PORK.

During the butchering season of this year the Experiment Station frequently receive specimens of pork that present an unmarketable appearance. The fluid or skin, taken from

the abdominal region and inside of the legs, is found to be dotted with black wart-like growths of various sizes ranging from that of a pinhead to a hazelnut. Many of these spots in the early stages contain a small amount of pus, and by careful examination a small mite will be found buried in the skin.

The mite causing these pustules and subsequent black spots is known as *Demodex folliculorum var zisii*, a very large name for such a small mite that may be seen only by the aid of a magnifying glass.

Just when the mite attacks the hog is not well known, and as it burrows deeply into the skin treatment or the use of insecticides is of little value; besides there is no indication of its presence until the time of butchering when the damage is already done.

These blackened spots, although unsightly, do not injure the meat for food, and they may be completely removed with the skin. E. F. Pernot, Corvallis, December 7, 1908.

J. E. Defebaugh, editor of the "American Lumberman" of Chicago, who has bestowed such marked praise on Douglas fir has the following to say editorially in the current issue of the "Lumberman":

The Pacific Northwest makes a wonderful appeal to every visitor. It is a land of living waters, of golden soil, of mineral wealth beyond comprehension, of forests which will bless mankind when other lands are desolate, a land of mountain, plain and valley; of a people great in intellect, energy, endurance, and kindliness. In this golden Northwest, in a climate without the harshness of

the north or the enervating softness of the south, these people are building an empire. They have harnessed the streams for power, or, pouring them over the plains, have produced fruitful fields and gardens; they are wresting from the earth its mineral wealth; they are converting the forests into forms of utility and beauty; they are building schools and colleges; the Bible vision of every man dwelling under his own vine and fig tree is realized here, where his every bodily need and intellectual want may be gratified. The natural wealth of the country is great and great are its achievements, but better than all this are the people themselves—a chosen race—growing in numbers and in all the accomplishments and graces which make a people mutually useful and happy.

One of the most important gatherings to be held on the Pacific Coast during 1909 will be the convention in Portland of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations brought here through the instrumentality of President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College. The American Association of University Presidents, the American Association of Farmers Institute Workers, the Agronomic Society, and the Association of Agricultural Chemists always hold their conventions at the same place and at the same time as the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, and therefore will be here also. Delegates to these meetings comprise college and university presidents, directors of experiment stations, experts in the different bureaus of the department of Agriculture, and other specialists, and an attendance of between 1200 and 1500 is expected. An extended visit to the A-Y-P Exposition is included in their schedule. The exact date of the convention will be announced soon.

Tuesday of this week there was opened on Water Street a new meat market under the ownership of Ed Burres. He recently sold his farm on the Kingston road, and after moving his family to town decided to put in a meat market. He has engaged Bud Davis and Asa Womack to assist him. No doubt is in the mind of Mr. Burres as to the future of Stayton and he has engaged in business with the hope that he will be able to advance as well as other industries already established.

Jos Sestak & Sons have been in the meat business here for a long time and during the past few days we have been informed by several parties of the new market.

We trust that with two meat markets in Stayton there will be a general increase in the trade so that it will be beneficial to all concerned.

Nick Guymer and family of Kingston, left Monday morning for Germany. Mr. Guymer and family expect to be gone about six months. During their absence Joe Gasner will look after their farm at Kingston.

## PUT ON NIGHT SHIFT

### Oliver Chilled Plow Works Has Rush of Orders, Crowding Their Capacity.

Blacksmith Department of Mammoth Factory First Working Overtime to meet Requirements.

(Published by Kerber Bros.)

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 20, 1908.—One of the most encouraging reports given out in this city for several months was made public Monday morning, when it became known that one of the largest departments of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works would put on a night shift and by so doing would double their capacity of output. This is made necessary by the constantly increasing business of the company, it being found that the orders could not be filled with the present force of men in the blacksmith departments.

Superintendent Le Van is today completing the arrangements for running the double shift and the men will be placed at work within the next few days. The men will work all night long, and it will probably be several months before the work is entirely caught up with. The new plan will probably give employment to about 200 men, most of whom will be skilled mechanics.

As soon as the blacksmith department gets their work well under way other departments will also be forced to work nights, which will require the employment of several hundred more men. It will take time to get the various departments in full working order, but the night shifts will be started as rapidly as the work in the blacksmith department demands.

The factory is now working full time, which is ten hours a day, and although they have been kept busy during the past year, an unusual activity is being displayed at this time. Before very long the factory will be as busy at night as it is at day, which will mean that the working force of the mammoth factory will be nearly doubled.

Kerber Brothers are the Authorized Agents in this territory for the Oliver and they will be glad to have a call from you any time to look over their lines.

## LADIES IMPROVEMENT CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Stayton Commercial Club now has an auxiliary to work hand in hand with it for the upbuilding, beautifying and betterment of our thriving little city. As the news of a meeting of the ladies was not thoroughly advertised, only a few knew of it in time to be present but many to whom the committee spoke expressed their willingness to aid any such organization and showed a deep interest in the work. This spirit is gratifying to those instrumental in bringing about this organization.

A temporary chairman and secretary were chosen to preside until the regular officers are elected which

will be done next meeting, Monday, December 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall. A committee on Constitution and By Laws were appointed which will have completed their work so as to report at that time.

Mrs. Lesly and Mrs. Kitchen were added to the soliciting committee which now consists of Mrs. A. L. Shreve, Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. A. L. Wright, Miss Eliza Roy, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Lesly and Mrs. F. G. Conley.

If it is not possible for you to be present at the next meeting call up either one of these ladies on the committee and they will be pleased to take your name for membership. It is earnestly hoped that every lady of Stayton and vicinity will feel a deep interest in this movement which will be of unmeasurable benefit to our city.

The field is ripe and the time is at hand when we the people of this community should put forth our utmost efforts and work shoulder to shoulder for a Greater Stayton.

Nature has given to our city more advantages than is common to any city of its size in Oregon, if not in the West.

Do we want to see our city grow and be in the front rank with other enterprising and thriving cities? If we do it will be done, the power for growth lies within our own gates. We must show our faith in the future here by telling out the good news to our friends and neighbors in less favored communities.

Beautify our homes and surroundings; promote that feeling of civic pride, and develop in the rising generation that spirit of progressive manhood which has crowned our Oregon pioneers with peace and plenty at a ripe old age, so that desirable strangers when in our midst will see that we have confidence in our town and an honest conscientious man-to-man endeavor for a Greater Stayton.

Ladies come to the Improvement Club meeting Monday evening 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall. Bring a friend.

## Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, October, 13, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that David K. Sterrett, of Oakville, Pennsylvania, who, on October 13, 1908, made Timber land Application No. 0545, for Southwest 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 and Northwest one-fourth of Southeast one-fourth of Section 20, Township 10 South of Range 4 East of Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Cash Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, on the 26th day of December, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Win. T. Clark, of Gates, Oregon; C. A. Bevier, of Gates, Oregon; A. W. Enslow, of Spokane, Washington; Peter Nystrum, of Gates, Oregon.

ALGERNON S. DIESSER, Register.

38-48 pd.

## A Master Stroke of Typewriter Invention.

### New Oliver Automatic Tabulator, a Twin Improvement to the Oliver Ruling Device.

Just a simple, clean-cut mechanism for tabulating—operated by a single key. Yet that single key unlocks scores of doors to added typewriter convenience. It does away with the brain-tension of tabulating. The movements of carriage are controlled by unseen fingers. The tabulator works automatically with unvarying accuracy.

Equipped with its new Automatic Tabulator, which can be operated in connection with the Oliver Line Ruling Device, the Oliver's sphere of usefulness is unlimited.

In the work of writing and ruling Statistical Reports, Invoices, Statements, Inventories, etc.—Listing Checks, Deposit Slips, Cash Items, Vouchers, Cash and Credit Sales, Trial Balances, Pay Rolls, Cost Records, etc.

scores of similar tabulated records, Oliver No. 5 has no equal. It is the only machine that covers the whole broad field of modern commercial uses in a satisfactory way.

The Oliver Automatic Tabulator is an integral part of every new machine—furnished without a cent additional charge.

It caps the climax of a long series of improvements given to the world in the magnificent new Oliver No. 5.

Each of these remarkable innovations—the Oliver Tabulator and the Oliver Ruling Device—supplements the other.

Together they form a combination of untold value in all branches of commercial accounting.

The Oliver Typewriter is first of all a correspondence machine—supreme in splendid service. It makes work a pleasure by providing automatic means of spacing, tabulating, ruling, indicating exact printing point, securing proper register, etc.

The saving of time, of mental calculation of manipulation, of extra attention and of eye strain is an incalculable benefit to the operator.

And the gain in volume of work well done—without extra operative effort—means much to every employer.

Write for the new Oliver Catalog—or better still—ask the nearest Oliver Agent for a free demonstration of Model No. 5.

The Oliver Typewriter Co.

1326 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

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