Stayton Mail

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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 co-operation 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		.5

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 issue	single col.
	25 " " "	double "
Patent Medicine	" $1.00 " "	single "
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Locals	5 " " line	single "
Legals	10 " " "	first issue
	5 " " "	thereafter
Final Proof H. E.	$5.00	
" " T. & S.	$10.00	
New Today 8pt	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 applys to either local, general, political, church, or other items.

FRED G. CONLEY, EDITOR.

Box 98 Stayton, Oregon.

We have in this issue an article from THE OREGONIAN of the 19 inst., which comes home to many of our readers. These young fellows worked in Stayton last summer, made good money while here, and so far as we know have no reason for taking up dishonorable vocations. They both understand their professions of cement work and plumbing, as several of our townsmen will admit from having work performed by these fellows.

While here they made the acquaintance of the twin sisters, who later they wed and took to Portland. We now hear nothing good of these male characters who represent themselves as men.

Is it not time that there be a standard established for MEN before they are eligible to enter the marriage relation? Are we, the citizens of this great United States, going forever onward in our great rush for Gold and forget the future welfare of our daughters and sisters? It is high time that we take some definite action not so much in proposing some measure to the state legislature, but rather see to it that such a measure is not only submitted, but passed and then enforced.

Here we citizens of Stayton, aided in a financial way, these characters who took from their home two young ladies who resided near Stayton. Now look what disgrace has been put upon one and perhaps both of them. Men be men and do not hesitate in doing your duty to yourself, your fellow man and your God in putting down such marriages as are daily transpiring in our land.

Even animals think more of their mates than has the greater proportion of vile wretches who ruin many a home and drag to disgrace the daughters of our nation. This now is to become a vital question to many whose homes have been invaded by human wolves, and the editor of the MAIL stands ready to assist in so far as his power lies the enforcement of a law that will have for its object the prevention of union in marriage to such unworthy characters.

Fathers and mothers do not be too hasty in permitting your daughters to accept the company of any stranger, for you know not what is in store for the future, whether grief or joy.

A Bill For Honesty in Manufacture.

Representative Hull of Iowa has presented the draft of a law like the pure food law making it a misdemeanor to manufacture imitated articles of commerce unless such articles are labeled so as to show their exact ingredients.

This is a law for which the American people has been waiting for a long time. Early in the year it will be remembered, one of the big manufacturers of the country, J. Harry Selz of Chicago came out flatly in favor of such a law, and urging its adoption by the next Congress.

"The poor food law has blazed the way for a law of wider range, applied to all manufacture," the shoe manufacturer was quoted as saying: "We need a far reaching law making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment or both, for any manufacturer to misrepresent, in any way the goods he makes."

Congressman Hull's bill is exactly this covering every point needed to insure honesty in all manufacture by insisting that the label shall tell of any frauds or substitutions any article may contain.

There is need for this law; there is need for more of the honest manufacturers to support it, as Mr Selz has done by welcoming it, and offering to make his great factories the first to be put under the new law; there is need for such support from the consuming public that Congress will have to make this bill a law.

Stayton Goes Hooking.

Muscalonge Attract Great Crowds.

Sunday there was a great demonstration in the Salem-Stayton Ditch caused by the presence therein of hundreds of muscalonge. These choice fish come in great bunches similar to the smelt of the Columbia river, and as soon as it became known that the fish were "running" Stayton went a hooking. Bamboo rods with short lines were procured and several grab hooks of fine wire was thereto attached, then the wielder of the pole placed a heavy sinker on the end of his line for the purpose of drawing it quickly to the bottom in the midst of the fish. As soon as these hooks came in contact with the fish a sudden jerk would often hook several and they would be hurled through the air and landed in a creel.

It was surely great sport to see the crowds gathered along the ditch capturing the finney prizes. They are splendid eating and those who were fortunate enough to get some of them enjoyed their evening meal very much.

Y. P. S. C. E BAZAR.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor, held a most successful bazar in the E Roy building Saturday. Many fine articles were placed on display by the lady folk and sold by the young ladies. The room was nicely arranged and different apartments were in charge of one or more of the young ladies or misses.

Among the many good things offered were aprons, cushions, doileys, pillow slips, etc, which were ready sale at right prices. The candy and pop-corn too found many nickles and dimes in exchange.

The supper given in the evening was splendid for an oyster supper, it was not necessary to obtain a lariat and search warrant to find the "oyster" for he was in evidence when the bowls were presented to the purchaser. Those who partook of the supper were more than pleased with the quality of the "soup." Bud Davie had charge of the kitchen department and as such certainly did his part well, even though he was wont to throw crackers at the editor.

FREE COURSE OF LECTURES.

Winter short courses of study will begin at the Agricultural, College, Corvallis, Oregon, January 5. Men and women, young and old, interested in the farm, hte shop or the home, are cordially invited to attend. By writing at once to the Agricultural College a circular will be sent telling in detail what is proposed to be accomplished by these courses.

A week of lectures on general agricultural topics begins Jan. 5. A special course for creamery operators and managers runs from Jan. 5 to 15; a course in dairying from Jan 18 to March 27; A course in horticulture Jan 11 to Feb. 20; a course in mechanic arts from Jan. 11 to Feb. 20; a course in road construction from Jan. 11 to Feb. 6; a course in household science and art from Jan. 11 to Feb. 20. Special lectures on business methods on the farm will be given.

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 ¼ of Northeast ¼ and Northwest one-fourth of Southeast one-fourth of Section 20, Township 10 South of Range 4 E [illegible] Willamette Meridian, has filed [illegible] of intention to make Final Ca[illegible]of, to establish claim to the land [illegible] 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: Wm. T. Clark, of Gates, Oregon; C A Bevier, of Gates, Oregon; A W Enslow, of Spokane, Washington; Peter Nystrum of Gates, Oregon.

ALGERNON S DRESSER.
Register.

38-48 pd.

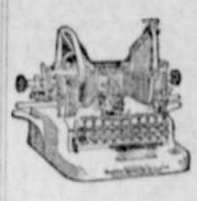
A Master Stroke of Typewriter Invention.

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 Olivers' 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 and 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,

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