

CITY OFFICIALS

W. L. FREER, Mayor.
J. B. GRIED, Recorder.
E. ROY, Treasurer.
HENRY SMITH, Marshal.

STAYTON MAIL

COUNCIL MEETS
First Thursday night each month.
COUNCILMEN
J. M. HENTAK, Chairman
C. H. BREWER, G. W. MURPHY

By FRED O. CONLEY.

A NEWSPAPER NOT AN ORGAN.

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FOURTEENTH YEAR.

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, APRIL 30, 1909.

NUMBER 13

THE LOCAL FIELD

Mr. Geo. Neibert who recently injured his eye by a piece of steel flying from a sledge with which he was splitting wood, is reported doing nicely.

It is not known yet whether Mr. Neibert will lose the sight of his eye. It does not bother him greatly and it is hoped the recovery will be speedy.

Ladies do not forget the Ladies Improvement Club on next Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Maag and family have moved to their farm near Stayton.

Mrs. Beecher Lake was a pleasant caller at the Mail office this week.

Mr. John Blakely made a business trip to Eugene the first of this week.

A number of cases of La Grippe are reported. Some needed the care of the doctor.

The rain was well appreciated as some of the citizens had been irrigating their gardens and lawns with sprinklers and hose.

The lovely blossoms of the various fruit trees fill the air with their sweet perfume and please the eye with their beauty.

Stayton can boast of an ideal climate and beautiful scenery. It is a paradise for the artistic soul to take a ramble along the Santiam or to view Stayton from her various points.

The Commercial Club meets Friday evening April 30. Every member is earnestly requested to be present and assist in the good work of this organization.

Ankle Strap Low Shoes in Ox blood Tan and Patent Leathers at Kleckers be sure to see them.

Mrs. Lee Tate was a victim of the "Grip" for a few days this week.

The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bowersox entertained a few of her little

Locals Continued on page 3.

IN THE FORKS OF THE SANTIAM

Parkers mill on Thomas Creek will move to Scio.

Jordan Grange will admit two applicants to membership next meeting.

The farmers around Scio made delivery of mohair on the 22 inst. It sold at 24 1/2 cents.

A very successful dance was held at the Jordan store on the 22 inst.

More rain seems to be the wish of everybody on the farms. There will be plenty in due time.

Mr. Floyd Shelton and brother made a two days trip to the big falls on Thomas Creek and caught one Salmon.

The big donkey engine that is being brought from Lyons Station to Parker mill is on the Vest Pritchard place awaiting a new pair of runners. One pair has worn out and another pair is being replaced. It weighs 30 tons.

All rumors point to the building of a railroad up Jordan Creek by the timber companies.

The day of cheap lands in Oregon is over.

The road overseer Mr. Cole is making improvements in the Bylien Den country.

There is talk of a cornet band being formed. They are to meet at Jordan store.

Prince Goodman beef buyer from Mill City passed up the valley with thirty two beefs for the Mill City market.

A. T. McCully, after whom McCully mountain was named, has arrived from Eastern Oregon and will spend the summer with his son Claude who owns the Goodman ranch. Mr. McCully was at one time proprietor of the Jordan store.

Several of the school districts will unite for a high school at Scio.

There is one thing "Sure and Certain" that the American people are going to take up some of the great questions of the day before long and dispose of them in ways that will not satisfy politicians ward heelers, and trust managers, but will settle them right. It takes the American people 30 or 40 years to move but they "do move".

DOINGS IN OREGON

Swift and Company announce that they plan to begin actual packing operations in their new plant at Portland in July. This brings to the surface the necessity for the farmers of Oregon to grow more hogs. Pigs can be raised until they are three months old on vetch or other roughage at practically no expense other than for pasturage. A fat 200 pound hog in Portland today is worth \$15.50 cash, live weight. The packers will have to get a supply, must they send the money for the hogs to Nebraska, or will we raise them in Oregon?

The Livestock Sale at the Portland Country Club this week means a great deal to everyone in Oregon. Saturday and Sunday witnessed thousands of people visiting the grounds to inspect what is universally conceded to be the greatest gathering of blooded horses ever collected in the Pacific Northwest to be sold to the highest bidder. The sales at Portland have uniformly been more successful than even those in Chicago, in proportion. The sale will continue up to Friday night at the Country Club, Saturday being devoted entirely to cattle at the Union Stock Yards. Oregon is making a wonderful showing, and there is assurance that buyers will be here from all neighboring states and British Columbia.

Two millions of dollars for the four hundred and sixty two acres universally known as the "Ladd Farm" puts Portland city lots in a class with Oregon orchards, and the developers of this magnificent property will certainly be satisfied if it pays dividends equalling those of a well kept, modern orchard.

While estimates as to the present population of Oregon vary, some men who have the right to be called well posted feel that the state today has upward of three quarters of a million people. With every county in the state getting new settlers, some have attracted a greater immigration during the past year than for five years before.

A party of Illinois investors recently clubbed together and sent one of their number, who had visited Oregon during the Exposition, for a trip thru the state. Upon his return to Portland, this gentleman said he had found Oregon people much changed. At that time they were intensely conservative, today they are enthusiastic, optimistic, and unanimously predict a great future. In fact, many of the communities are growing so rapidly that they imagine they have ALL the growth, but those who have seen the new orchards, the substantial farm houses and other improvements taking place everywhere, know that the next decade will see record-breaking advancement along every line. Asked if he was satisfied, he replied: "I wouldn't return to Illinois, but shall remain here to receive my friends who are coming in parties of three, five and even ten."

Our Daughters---What Are We Teaching Them?

Are we training them to be honest and self supporting citizens?

Hundreds of employers, harassed and irritated with incompetent, inaccurate, unthinking girl employees, will answer "No!"

Are we training them to be good house wives?

Hundreds of young husbands, wondering why they cannot make both ends of their income meet, will answer as emphatically "No!"

These questions are asked and answered in a series of articles, by well-known writers, the first of which appears in Woman's Home Companion for May.

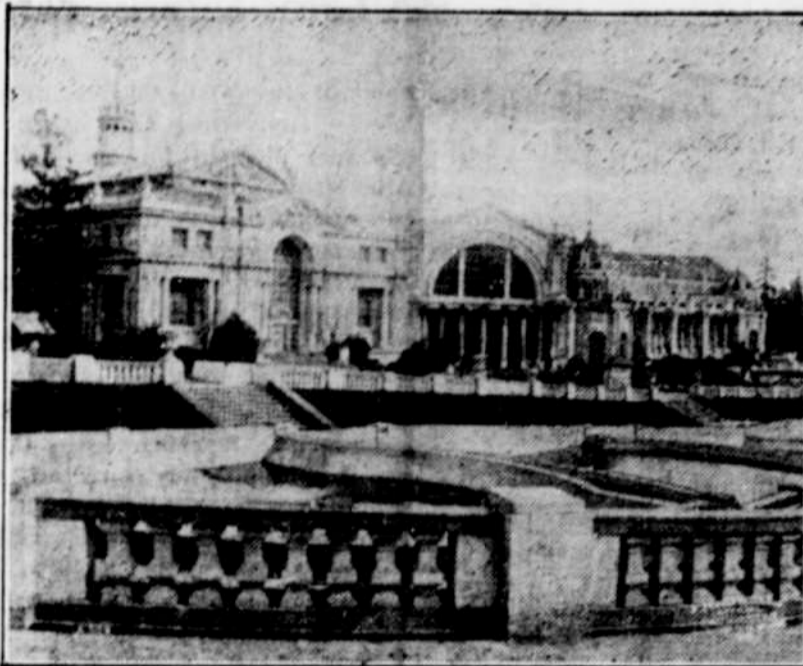
Tennis Club Organized

A few evenings since a tennis club was organized and the club is now having ground cleared for a court on the corner of Second and Ida Streets.

This not only will afford the members of the club recreation and pleasure but is another spoke in the wheel of progress for Stayton.

Doings at the A. Y. P.

The 1909 Fair in Seattle

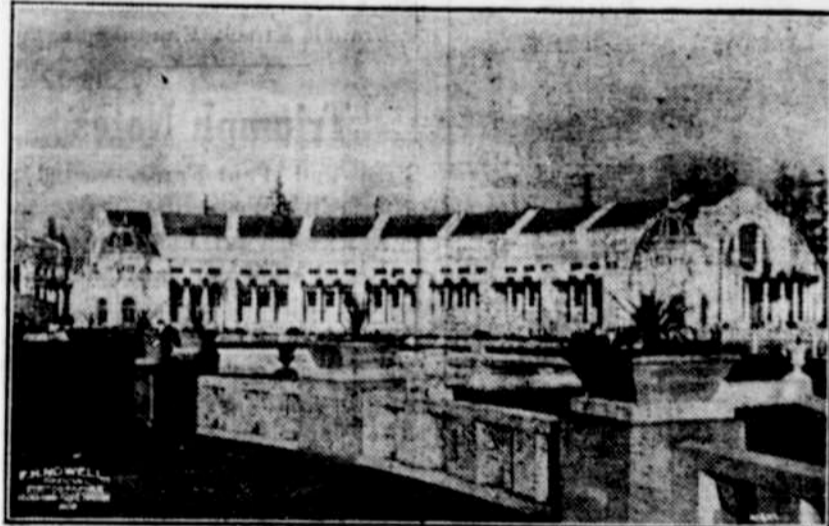


ORIENTAL PALACE AND MANUFACTURERS BUILDING.

The Palace of Oriental Exhibits and Manufacturers Building have a frontage on Cascade Court and Geyser Basin and look across at Foreign Exhibits and Agricultural Palaces; Yukon Avenue separates these magnificent display buildings, and in the back ground the state buildings of Oregon and California are located.

Construction work on these buildings was completed last year and exhibits are being received and placed in position. The Oriental Palace will house the most valuable collection of Far Eastern art that has ever been sent from the Orient, and will present displays from Japan, China, India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, French Indo China, Borneo, Java and all the eastern countries of Asia.

The Manufacturers building encloses a vast amount of exhibit space and every foot of this has been engaged for display purposes by domestic and foreign manufacturers. The interest manifested in this department of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is world-wide and competitive displays will be general and comprehensive. Exhibits are being daily received and the heavy work of installation is rapidly being accomplished.



LOOKING ACROSS GEYSER BASIN AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.

No fairer scene can be offered any place than the outlook from the foot of the Alaska Monument on the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Standing directly in front of the great building of the United States Government, the enormous golden eagle on his towering perch of northern gold keeps watch and guard over the most perfect exposition city that has ever been reared. Under his eye are gathered the rarest collection of man's examples of skill and art ever assembled, and these find shelter in a magnificent group of permanent and temporary buildings, whose architectural design and clever construction exemplify the very highest of man's inventive ability.

At night when the long twilight of the northern latitudes close down, the manifold beauties of the spot show their greatest charm. With the fading of day comes the romance of evening and the millions of lamps, made brilliant by electricity, flash their rainbow tints over a land such as fairies might have builded. The rushing, tumbling torrents of the Cascades pour their enormous volume over a bed covered by electric bulbs, and from the quiet pool of Geyser Basin are reflected as in a mirror. Electrolights of French design are lavishly scattered beneath the trees, and from their clear rays the fields of flowers are seen in added hues.

THE LADIES IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Will Meet At The Home Of

Mrs. Lee Tate

on

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4 at 2:30 P. M.

Every lady is cordially requested to be present, as Mrs. Tate assisted by Mrs. John Funk will entertain, so a pleasant and profitable afternoon is assured.

NEWS FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

NEW TARIFF BILL IS WEAK IN REVENUE.

MUST REDUCE EXPENSES

Harsh Criticism by ex-Lieutenant for Pacific Coast Revenue Cutter Service.

Washington—It is charged that the tariff bill will not raise revenue enough to run the government—the government must cut its expenses to fit the income.

That is the position of the senate leaders. They have decided that they will permit no revenue measure other than that of pure tariff to go into the bill. It is their firm belief that in a short time business will so revive that the income of the government will equal that of 1907, but they are prepared to cut expenses until the expenses fit the income.

Just how this will be done they will not say, but there is likely to be a retrenchment in the army budgets, fewer public buildings will be erected in country villages, the cost of administering the various departments of the government will be reduced, and economy will be the watchword everywhere.

Tariff debate in the senate began Monday morning, immediately after the close of routine business. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee on finance, made a general statement supporting the bill and was followed by Senator Daniel, senior Democratic senator, who outlined the Democratic position. The Democrats declare that the weakness of the Payne-Aldrich bill is that it will not insure sufficient income to permit the governmental business to proceed without the addition of other features. They will also urge an income tax as the most rational and most prolific means of increasing the receipts.

Judging from present indications, the Payne tariff bill as it goes to the President for approval will carry a duty of \$1 per thousand feet on rough lumber. This figure is not satisfactory to the high protectionists representing lumber-producing states, nor is it satisfactory to the delegations from the prairie states of the Middle West, or the free-trade states of the South, which do not produce lumber in large quantities. It is purely a compromise rate, but the longer the situation is studied the more the extremists of both classes are inclined to accept the cut from \$2 to \$1 as a reasonably satisfactory adjustment of a very troublesome schedule.

LADIES CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY

Elect New Officers

The Christian Ladies Aid Society elected officers last week as follows: President, Mrs. Quick. Vice-President, Mrs. Lesley. Treasurer, Mrs. Hobson. Secretary, Mrs. G. Thomas.

Mrs. W. H. Hobson, Mrs. G. Thomas and Tom Taylor were the delegates from the Christian S. S. to the County and State Convention which was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in Salem. W. E. Thomas drove them over Wednesday morning.

There was a little mistake in the report of the Matrons Contest last week. The contestants were Mrs. Lesley, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hobson Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Morton. The music was furnished by Lau's Orchestra and a Ladies Quartette composed of Tenor Mrs. Elder, Soprano Mrs. Thomas, Alto Mrs. Morton, Bass Mrs. Geo. Davie.

A hack load of ladies belonging to the Turner Dramatic Club came very near having a serious accident on entering town just opposite Dr. Brewer's residence. The horses shied and the tongue dropped down, the horses were quite badly frightened but the lady driving kept her nerve and hung on to the lines until some help came.

UTAH'S UNIQUE BUILDING

Will Represent Ancient Indian Style of Architecture.

Seattle, April 20.—The contract for the erection of the \$30,000 Utah state building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition has been let and work on the structure is to begin at once. Governor Spry, who has been in Seattle for several days, has returned home.

The Utah building will be unlike any other on the grounds. It will represent a style of architecture that was used by the Hopi Indians in Southern Utah, who flourished contemporaneously with the cliff dwellers. The exterior of the building will be plastered in imitation of adobe. Quaint old carts and implements of the Pueblo Indians will be placed on the grounds, and the whole will be in striking contrast with the classic and renaissance types to be seen elsewhere at the exposition.

WILL EMPLOY 13 LAWYERS

Beach Hargis Will Spend \$40,000 for His Defense.

Jackson, Ky., April 19.—When the second trial of Beach Hargis, charged with the murder of his father, Judge James Hargis, was called at Erlvine, Ky., today, one of the 13 attorneys for the defense will be a woman—Mrs. William A. Young. Her husband, who was one of the attorneys who recently secured the acquittal of Edwin Gardner in San Francisco for the murder of a negro, will also act for the defense. This will be the first time a woman attorney has appeared in an important case in Kentucky.

Hargis has at his command \$40,000 for his defense. This includes all of his mother's part of the estate left by the parent whom he killed.

Alaska Miners Starving.

Nome, Alaska, April 20.—News from the Kuskowim, derived from late arrivals at Kaltag and the Russian mission, is that there is much suffering in that country from lack of provisions. Beans and flour now constitute the bulk of all available supplies for food and these are held at high prices. Relief expeditions are being formed to relieve the prospectors.

Captain Hains' Trial is Begun.

New York, April 19.—What may prove to be the closing scene in a tragedy of national interest began today in the courtroom of the supreme court in Flushing, N. Y., when Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., was called upon to plead before Judge Garretson to the charge of murdering William E. Annis at Bay-side on the afternoon of Aug. 15 of last year.

LAST OF POSTAL FRAUDS

Nearly All Remaining Indictments Are Dropped.

Washington, April 20.—United States District Attorney Baker has abandoned six cases growing out of the sweeping postoffice department investigation of 1903. Among the cases dismissed because of lack of evidence are the indictments against August W. Machen, who was general superintendent of the free delivery service; Thomas W. McGregor, who was one of his assistants; Maurice Runkle, charged with conspiracy in connection with the contracts for mail bags, and indictments of Machen, George H. Huntington and Isaac M. McKiehan, involving contracts for package boxes.

The indictments charging bribery of government officials which were returned against McKiehan, Huntington, John T. Kupper and William C. Long also were nolle.

Pendleton—In contracting to sell 130,000 pounds of this year's wool clip at 20 cents a pound, Montie B. Gwynn, of this city, president of the Malheur Livestock Association, has probably made the largest and best wool sale of the season in Oregon. The news of the sale has caused general rejoicing among local growers, as it is taken as an indication of what they can expect. It is also reported here that several hundred pounds of Montana wool have been contracted for at 22 cents.

Honor "Baseball's Father."

New York, April 20.—In the presence of baseball men of high and low degree and others interested in the national game the monument to the late Henry Chadwick, the "father of baseball," was unveiled today in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.