

Editorial Booster Page of Stayton Mail.

Stayton Mail

By John Alden Seabury, Editor.

Impartiality and a Square Deal to All, Whether They Be Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist or Socialist, Churchman or Pagan, With an Unbiased Recognition of the Strongest and Weakest; Let This Be Our Platform.

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

Subscribers Will Confer a Favor on the Publisher by Paying Up When Due. Paper Will Stop If No. 52 Appears Subscriptions When Past Due Are Shown by Figures Indicating Weeks Owning

Clean up day in Stayton has been set by Mayor Freres for next Tuesday, March 29. Every person, every property owner or property renter, with one iota of civic pride in him should GET BUSY. It means not only clean premises and a clean city, but it means more—it means HEALTH. Go to those backhouses, saturate them with any good disinfectant, and kill the flies and the stench at one and the same time. Don't be prudish about this—it means HEALTH. Sweep off the sidewalk, rake off the street in front of your place, remove the old tin cans and rubbish from your backyard and your alleys. Then put all the refuse in one grand pile and set fire to it—it means HEALTH. It is a duty you owe to your town, to your family, to yourself. Do it now, or do it on Tuesday, March 29, but don't forget to DO IT.

E. Forette is one man who thoroly believes in the Mail as an advertising medium. A couple of weeks ago he paid us 25 cents for a 3-line want adv., to appear twice. After the first insertion he came around and told us to take the adv. out, as it had rented his house. Last week we printed an adv. thru which he rented his sheep pasture, at a cost of only 15 cents to him. His experience is the record of many other small want advertisers. Try our want adv. column yourself; Stayton Mail advs. bring results.

One may have his choice among the fraternal orders, but there is no better time to join the Foresters of America than right now, when, with a \$5 fee in effect, any man of good health, between the ages of 18 and 50, can become a member and entitled to benefits which insure him in sickness or accident for a period of 26 weeks after half a year's membership. Foresters Wirth and Jennings are in the field for a class in initiation, and the next meeting will witness the voting in of a number of new candidates.

Some boys who say they live in Stayton went over to Turner Sunday, and got most everlastingly wallowed in a game of baseball. We don't know what the score was, but it was something like umpty-ump to nothing. After the game, every one of the Stayton players made a home run, something they could not do before the end of the ninth inning. We guess we will tell Manager Shepard, of the regular Stayton nine, about this.

Boys will be boys; that's a fact; but there's no need of any of them taking chances with life and limb. It's all right to be brave and daring, fellows, when occasion demands, and when it does there are few Americans who will not arise to the exigencies of the occasion. But we see no real good to accrue by boys and young men climbing to the woolen mill tank and then scaling its topmost eminence.

There has certainly been no lack of shows and entertainments in town the past week, and all were good in their own particular way. In our own humble opinion, however, the lecture on Arabia by Homer Davenport was about the finest travelogue we have ever listened to. Both as an Oregonian and a man he deserves great credit for this valuable account of life in the Far East.

It has been the wish of this editor for years to penetrate Mexico, Central and South America afoot and on horseback carrying the baggage by means of burros. The splendid lecture on Arabia by Homer Davenport only increases our ambition, but we must wait for another five years at least. At anyrate, it's an alluring prospect to look forward to.

Next to a man's family, his personal friends and his business, nothing should arouse his energies in its behalf more thoroughly than the town in which he lives. It is his home.

What a really glorious spring it is, anyway.

Tuesday, March 29, is the day.

Clean up!

Comment of Others

Hops.
Tommy—Pop, what is hope?
Tommy's Pop—Breaking a pair to draw to a flush.—Philadelphia Record.

Love.
Love is like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life.—Douglas Jerrold.

A Man and His Wife.
It is unfortunate that a man cannot be good to his wife without being thought afraid of her.—Exchange.

A Matter of Punctuation.
Bachelor—I once wooed a lass.
Married Man—I, too, once wooed, alas!—St. Louis Star.

The Irony of Names.
"I hear that Finn was run over."
"Yep; department of public safety wagon."—Lippincott's.

Rice.
One hundred and sixty-one varieties of rice are known in and around China and Japan.

Radium.
Radium gives glass, porcelain and paper a violet tinge and turns white paper to yellow.

A Little Thing.
"It's entirely against my will," said the nurse-girl, "that I mind a little thing like that."

Courtesy.
Courtesy is a blessing from the heart of a good man and a deadly weapon in the hands of a villain.

Squelched.
Gerald—Will you answer me one question? Geraldine—Yes, if that is the question.—New York Press.

Chaffing Cholly.
"What's the matter with Cholly?"
"Oh, some rude girl asked him if he was a suffragette."—Pittsburg Post.

Nearchus.
Nearchus, the admiral of Alexander the Great, noted the growth of the sugar cane in India B. C. 325.

Beauty.
There is no beauty like that of perfect health, a fine bearing and a keen intellect.—Strand Magazine.

The World as We Find It.
Fudd—This is a hard world.
Dudd—And yet everybody is looking for soft places in it.

No Such Place.
"Safety" expresses an idea. It isn't the name of any place on earth.—Exchange.

England's King.
The king of England is subject to all the laws of the land unless exempted by name.

Open Mouths.
It is said by anatomists that people hear better with their mouths open than with them closed.

Leading Him On.
He—Would your mother let you go to the theater without a chaperon?
She—Not unless I was engaged.

Food Requirements.
On an average a man requires 1,600 pounds of food per annum, a woman 1,200 pounds and a child 900 pounds.

A Wife.
Benedict—Give me a few pointers on how to manage a wife, old chap.
Meeks—Can't, old boy, but I can give you no end of advice on how to be managed by a wife so that you will imagine you are the manager.—Brooklyn Life.

Hence the Yells.
"What happened in your flat last night? Have a prizefight?"
"Certainly not!"
"But I heard subdued yells. What was pulled off?"
"A porous plaster, if you must know."—Washington Herald.

Punishment.
The Father—Did mamma punish you today, Tommie?
The Boy—Yes, sir.
"What did she do?"
"Made me stay in the house while she was taking her singing lesson!"—Yonkers Statesman.

She Capitulated.
Maud—Do you mean to tell me that you and George are really engaged at last?
Mabel—Yes; he had quit spending money on me, and I thought I might as well let him propose.—Chicago Tribune.

Insulted.
"What's that prima donna angry about?"
"Oh, some well meaning critic said she sang like a siren. The only siren she knows anything about is the whistle they use on a steamboat."—Washington Star.

His Bold Bluff.
Jack—Congratulate me, old man. Miss Fussleigh has made me happy for life.
Tom—Indeed! When is the wedding to take place?
Jack—Never. She refused me.—London Telegraph.

Good Point.
Patience—I understand you have a piano.
Patrice—Yes; can you hear it up in your apartment?
"No, we cannot. I suppose there are other good points about it too."—Yonkers Statesman.

Churches of Stayton

Baptist
Sunday School at 10 a. m. H. N. Huntley, Superintendent.

Catholic
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Stayton; Rev. A. Latock, priest in charge. High mass second, fourth and fifth Sundays 8:30 a. m., Priest's address: Sublimity, Oregon.
ST. BONIFACE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Sublimity; Rev. A. Latock, rector. Low mass 8 a. m., high mass 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays in the month; high mass 10:30 a. m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Vespers at eventide.

Christian
Services the first and third Sundays
Rev. S. E. Childers, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hobson, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m., Stephen Taylor, president. Ladies Aid society meets each Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Quick, president.

Methodist
First Methodist Church, Stayton. Rev. F. Hall Reeves, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays 11 a. m., and every Sunday evening at 7:30; S. S. 10 a. m., A. D. Gardner, superintendent; Eons meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal services at Me-hama second and fourth Sundays 11 a. m., at Lyons same days 2:30 p. m.

Stayton Time Card

UNITED STATES MAIL.						
ARRIVE.		DEPART.				
Stayton	7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
Turner, Salem, Portland	2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
Lyons and Me-hama	7:00 a. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.	9:30 p. m.
Kingston, St. Joe, etc.	5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:45 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:45 p. m.

Outgoing mails close 15 minutes before time stated, except when mail stage is late. Hours scheduled are approximate only, dependent on arrival time of stages. Mail intended for points beyond towns bulletined should be reckoned according to route.

Calendar of Events

1910 APRIL 1910						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

STAYTON.
Mar. 25.—Eons.
Mar. 25.—Berean club.
Mar. 26.—Stayton lodge No. 64, IOOF.
Mar. 27.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mar. 27.—Baseball meeting.
Mar. 28.—Commercial club.
Mar. 28.—Stayton camp, No. 51, W. O. W.
Mar. 28.—Horseshoe camp No. 606, W. O. W.
Mar. 29.—Stayton assembly No. 140, United Artisans.
Mar. 29.—Eva lodge, D. of R.
Mar. 29.—Ladies' Improvement Club.
Apr. 1.—Fire department.
Apr. 1.—Board of Education.
Apr. 5.—City council, regular meeting.
Apr. 6.—Court Stayton, No. 71, F. of A.
Apr. 14.—Good Luck circle, 700, WOW.
Apr. 16.—Grange.
Apr. 23.—Santiam lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.
SUBLIMITY.
Mar. 28.—Court Boniface, No. 1400, C. O. F.
LYONS.
Mar. 27.—M. E. church service.
NORTH SANTIAM.
Mar. 27.—Sunday school.
KINGSTON.
Mar. 27.—Church service.

HOW CORRESPONDENTS STAND.
Rocky Point 524
Sublimity 436
Silver Creek Falls 283
Mehama 267
Union Hill 261
Lyons 211
Mt. Pleasant 205
Scio 181
Coon Hollow 163
Triumph 161
Shelburn 150
Klumb 142
Goose 137
Oak Grove 130
Oak Glen 119
Aumsville 111
Mill City 96
Kingston 75
Barker Hill 67
North Santiam 39
Roren River 19

HELPFUL HINTS TO CITY FARMERS

By H. L. Rann
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FIRST ARTICLE.
WHAT shall we do to keep the boys on the farm? Inquires one anxious sister who has seven daughters of marriageable age. The only way we know of, sister, is to hitch them to the hog house with a log chain. This is painful, but salutary, and is calculated to inspire respect for parental authority.

No self respecting farmer will allow a now legged, squat nosed, short tailed asthmatic rooster to wake him and his family every day at 3 a. m. with a high gear crow. There is no necessity of it. Just pipe the rooster's crow through a four inch exhaust pipe and run it underground into your neighbor's back yard.

Never allow the hired man to read Shakespeare or Carlyle while riding the corn cultivator. We knew a hired hand who devoured Emerson's "Essays" while thus engaged, and he became so absorbed that the team backed him into a barbed wire fence, ripping the lining from his abdominal cavity.

A balky horse is a trial in the home. Many cases are incurable, while others yield to mild and humane treatment, such as kicking the animal in the pit of the stomach with a hohnalled boot, tickling his nostrils with a crowbar, stroking him gently over the ears with an elm club, etc. The best way, however, is to rit quietly in the buggy and read extracts from the book of Job while waiting for the balkee to shoot the chutes.

The average so called hog cholera cure is a rank fraud, designed merely to separate the farmer from his milk check. We have placed on the market the only genuine cholera cure in existence. Here is the prescription: First lay the hog gently on his back in the front parlor and spray his stomach with iced tea. This provokes a consuming thirst on the part of the cholera germs, causing them to rise to the

surface, when they can be easily removed with a pair of pliers. This treatment is good only during the dog days, for cholera germs have no thirst during the winter months.

After the boy has worked on the farm all summer for his board and overalls hand him 20 cents in currency and send him to the county fair for a coat. The average boy can have a regular Fourth of July celebration on 25 cents, and your generosity will endear him to the farm and give him a broad, liberal outlook on life.

Constant Reader wants to know if there is any way to keep a suckling calf quiet while teaching her how to drink skim-milk from a ten quart pail. The remedy is very simple: Grasp the calf firmly by the tail and nostrils, turn her face toward the setting sun and hit her twice in succession in the back of the head with the setting a meat ax. This treatment has never been known to fail since Adam.

Don't stick up your nose at the King drag. It will make a sour road look sweet in less time than any other device known to man. The only objection to it is that it is too darned simple. It ought to have three or four fly-wheels, fifty or sixty cogs and a few hundred coil springs attached to it. Then if \$255 f. o. b. Chicago were charged for it it might come into gen-

eral use. As it is, it is handicapped by cheapness. Nobody wants a road drag which costs only a few boards off the back fence, a bolt or two from the windmill and a fistful of skinned knuckles.

Why not brighten up the henery with those lace curtains that have seen better days?

Now is a good time to look over the calves' heads for warts. If there is no corn doctor in the neighborhood remove the warts with a draw-shave, beginning at the southwest corner of the wart and working due east. If the calf is inclined to be restive under this treatment, soothe her with an ax heve laid freely across the nose. If she REMOVES THE WARTS REMOVE THE WARTS REMOVE THE WARTS, this treatment she will live to be eighty years old.

With all due respect for wearers of the cloth, we advise against buying a jack that carries around indorsements from a minister of the gospel. We had a friend who bought a jack from a

ministry friend, who said that the children could use his calicoose as a stroller, and inside of a week the animal had scuttled a large and growing family over a rock crushed road two and a half miles long. We would sooner trust our anatomy to the tender mercies of a drunken corn shredder than face the rotary action of a sleepy eyed mule which was once a member of a preacher's family. Despite the fact that the average preacher doesn't know a jack from a jackpot, we notice that when it comes to a horse trade he can spit rings around any other class of our citizenship.

The practice of deborning as usually carried out is needlessly cruel. The best method is to have the horns extracted by a painless dentist, who will draw them while you wait at \$1 per horn. The heifer which has inhaled a couple of bags of mauling gas while in the dentist chair will never kick anybody's front teeth loose again.

Every farmer ought to have a stop for his disk harrow. It is neat and inexpensive and when hung in the parlor makes a nice ornament. We advise against the use of the soft stripping harrow. It is not practical and is liable to bleed the hired man when in perfect health.

The colt which persists in kicking the hind quarters off its mother every day or two should be curried with a 2 by 12 scantling applied across the posterior organism before every meal. A kicking colt can drive more men to the nearest saloon in passing a given point than any other article of furniture on the farm.

One of our readers writes to 12 SCANTLING, ask if anything can be done with the voice of the female guinea hen. We think not, brother. It is as hopeless a proposition as the amateur tenor and just about as musical. The best treatment is to extract the voice with a bread knife and a pair of pipe tongs. When this is done thoroughly the voice rarely comes back.

Here is a little item which is worthy of consideration if you are fattening cattle for market: Just before weighing in feed a generous quantity of yeast foam and dried apples. Be careful not to overdo it, or the buyer may think you have been entertaining an epidemic of dropsy.

