

# The STAYTON MAIL

Published every Thursday by

E. M. Olmsted and W. C. Parry

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Positively all papers stopped on expiration of subscription

A scientist says card playing stupifies the mind. Evidently he never held anything better than a pair of deuces.

Every time Harry Thaw says he wants to get out of Matte-wan asylum the papers print it just as if it was news.

In Japan they are teaching the children to write with both hands. Do they expect them all to become politicians?

The trouble with the Mexicans is they can never tell which side is licked, so they most always have to fight a second battle to decide who won the victory.

Taft says he will quit if Ohio goes against him. Now let the colonel speak up and tell if there is anything in the realm of possibility that will cause him to subside.

The superior court of Washington permits the editor of "the Washtuena Enterprise, who was unfortunate enough to incur a 30 days' sentence, to leave the jail every morning to hustle for news and get out his paper. In doing this, asks the Statesman, does the court recognize that newspapers are a necessity of life? Or does it imply that making one is a fair equivalent for time in jail?

## Northwest Clips

Newberg's streets are to be paved this summer.

Wood is selling at \$8 per cord hauled in from Sumpter to Bourne.

A mother bear and three cubs were sighted within eight miles of Baker last week.

The state grange in session at Roseburg rejected Governor West's highway bills.

Chehalis high school won the interscholastic track meet for southwest Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robinson of Oregon City are credited with raising a four-legged duck.

There are more than 7500 automobiles in the state, ranging in value from \$200 to \$6000.

Ill-feeling still continues over the proposed Willamette river steel bridge near Corvallis.

Senator Beurne has withdrawn his objection to the confirmation of Leslie Scott as U. S. marshal of Oregon.

Three grocers of Chico, Cal., have been poisoned by eating toadstools, which they thought were mushrooms.

The state mining congress has been postponed from June until some time in August, the date not settled upon yet.

Four men were burned to death in the forest fires at Dempsy's logging camp near Bird's View, in Skagit county, Wash.

The Nile temple of Shriners of Seattle attracted the most attention of any delegation attending the Los Angeles convention.

The old Christian church at Eugene will be removed and transformed into a girls' school in connection with the Bible university.

M. J. Lazelle, editor-in-chief of the Oregon City Enterprise, seeks new fields of labor. He was too big for the job, says the publication.

Fred Hibbs of Nenamusa Falls expects to put an auto truck in commission soon, as a freight and passenger car to and from McMinnville.

The shortage of the wool crop on account of scarcity of feed and storms in March throughout Montana, Wyoming, etc., will mean good prices.

Baker county has 1304 busy farms.

It has been practically settled that a course in manual training and domestic science will be taught in the Albany city schools the ensuing year.

Mr. Whisler of Medford and Dr. Baillie of Phoenix had a debate recently on woman suffrage at Talent, in southern Oregon. Both sides claim the honors.

The crew of thirty men who have been employed on Mount Hebo planting trees, recently completed their work. In all, 60,000 small trees were planted.

That the railroads are looking for large crowds at the roundup at Pendleton this fall is indicated by the arrangements they are making for accommodations.

It is understood that already applications have been filed with the officials of the Clackamas Southern for every position of the company from superintendent to section boss.

## A GREAT CLUBBING OFFER

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## The Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal

Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be and is corrected to date for each issue. It also has a page of special matter for the farm and home, an entertaining story page and a page or more of comic each week, and it goes to the subscriber twice every week—104 times a year.

## The Stayton Mail

Gives all the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity.

The two papers make a splendid combination and you save \$1 by sending your subscription to us.

We can also give our subscribers a good clubbing offer for the Daily and Sunday, or Sunday Journal, in connection with

THE STAYTON MAIL

## Kingston Kinks

M. S. Titus made a business trip to Stayton Monday.

Miss Bertha McKenzie visited the Misses Harold Sunday.

E. E. Lee and wife of Stayton called at Vern Corbin's Tuesday.

C. J. Ruettgers and family visited at Frank Bell's at Sublimity Sunday.

Miss Hazel Bates spent Sun-afternoon with Misses Eva and Ethel Walker.

Miss Della Harold and brother Clyde are spending a few days in Salem.

Miss Ellen Hickman spent Sunday with Misses Ida and Lena Sandner.

Marion Christman of Crabtree visited friends here the first of the week.

M. H. Thomas and wife visited Clyde Thomas and wife of Jordan Sunday.

Miss Blanche McElroy spent Thursday evening with Mrs. V. J. Phillippi.

Mrs. Raleigh Harold and sister Miss Lela Neal visited friends at Mill City Saturday.

S. H. Williams and C. C. Titus and wife spent Sunday at the M. S. Titus home.

Nick Geymer and C. J. Ruettgers visited at the McKenzie home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Mt. Pleasant spent Thursday afternoon at the Crabtree home.

Joe Brand and family and C. J. Ruettgers and family attended church at Jordan Thursday.

Mrs. Walker, T. C. Folis and Arthur McKenzie were callers at the P. P. Crabtree home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Downing, Clyde Downing and Irvin Corbin attended the ball game at Stayton Sunday.

Miss Hazel Phillippi of Scio, and Clyde Phillippi of Bend, Ore. are visiting their brother V. J. Phillippi this week.

Remember the school picnic here Saturday, May 25. Program at 10:30. Everyone come and bring your well filled dinner basket.

## Rocky Point

A. Frank was in Portland on business last week.

Our school closed Friday with appropriate exercises.

Adam Burns is quite sick with pneumonia but is improving.

W. H. Downing and wife were Capital city visitors Saturday.

Helen Hunt went to Salem last Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

W. E. Tate of Union Hill was transacting business in Stayton Monday.

W. H. Tate and C. P. Darst were Sublimity callers Saturday afternoon.

Geo. Downing has gone to the Hot Springs to run a pack train this summer.

M. W. Hunt went to Salem Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. B. L. Steeves.

Mrs. W. H. Humphries of McAlpin visited at the home of her son, Pearl, Sunday.

W. A. Weddle and family of Stayton called at the A. Frank home Sunday evening.

A. C. Barrows of Oak Grove and E. C. Downing attended the Jersey cattle sale of R. L. Burkhardt of Albany on Monday.

A young man at Reno in the University of Nevada recently won second prize at bread making. He has already had seven offers of marriage from the fair divorcees of that famed city.

## KILLED ONE ANOTHER.

Peasley With a Bullet in His Heart Shot His Opponent Dead.

In his book "Vigilante Days and Ways" Nathaniel Pitt Langford, the author, tells this story of a typical double tragedy of those times:

"One of the most memorable fights in Nevada took place between Martin Barnhardt and Thomas Peasley. Peasley was a man of striking presence and fine ability. He had been sergeant-at-arms in the Nevada assembly. In a quarrel with Barnhardt at Carson City he had been wounded in the arm. Both Barnhardt and Peasley claimed to be 'chiefs,' always a sufficient cause of quarrel between men of their stamp. Meeting Peasley one day after the fight, Barnhardt tauntingly asked him if he was as good a man then as he was at Carson."

"This," replied Peasley, "is neither the time nor place to test that question."

"Soon afterward while Peasley was seated in the office of the Ormsby House in Carson engaged in conversation with some friends Barnhardt entered and, approaching him, asked, 'Are you healed?'"

"For heaven's sake," rejoined Peasley, "are you always spoiling for a fight?"

"Yes," cried Barnhardt, and without further notice fired his revolver. The ball passed through Peasley's heart. Seeing that he had inflicted a fatal wound, Barnhardt fled to the wash-room, closing the windowed door after him. Peasley rose and staggered to the door. Thrusting his pistol through the sash, he fired and killed Barnhardt instantly. Falling back in the arms of his friends, they laid him upon a billiard table.

"Is Barnhardt dead?" he whispered as life was ebbing.

"He is," was the answer given by half a dozen sorrowing friends.

"It is well. Pull my boots off and send for my brother Andy," and with these words on his lips he expired."

## SEVRES PORCELAIN.

An Artistic Flower Group That Deceived a French King.

The manufacture of Sevres ware is one of the oldest and most characteristic arts of the French. The Sevres potteries have long been under the direct control and patronage of the government and are in receipt of an annual subsidy.

A royal porcelain factory was first established at Vincennes in 1745 under Louis XV, and produced many notable pieces of ware, particularly bouquets. On one occasion, it is related, his majesty was the victim of a practical joke. One of the exceedingly lifelike bouquets having been placed in his greenhouse by Mme. de Pompadour, the king on his next visit to the place stooped and in all good faith attempted to smell the rare exotic.

The factory was transferred from Vincennes to Sevres in 1756, since which date it has sent forth works of almost inestimable value. Porcelain pastes, colored by metallic oxides, are now compounded there which resist the action of the most fiery furnace, and the enamels and glazes have a marvelous transparency and luster. Almost every tint which can be imparted to porcelain is here—white, turquoise, blue, all the greens, the delicate rose pink which has received the name of Du Barry and even scarlet, one of the most difficult colors to retain under the intense heat of the baking furnaces.

Sevres porcelain has always been an expensive production, for the most skilled artists have been employed in its manufacture. Formerly the finest pieces were made solely for royalty and were sold only by royal permission. The prices paid in modern times for some of these specimens have steadily increased until they have become startling.—Exchange.

## A Man Who Really Hated Women.

A will of a confirmed woman hater, writes Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient Curious and Famous Will," is that of a rich old bachelor who had endured much from attempts made by his family to put him under the yoke of matrimony and who wrote: "I beg that my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary course of things I direct that they purchase three graves and bury me in the middle of one of the three, leaving the two others unoccupied."

## Pemmican.

Pemmican, the prepared food used so much on polar expeditions, consists of two parts lean meat and one part fat, with two ounces of raisins to the pound. Only the choicest cuts from the choicest beef are used. The lean and the fat and the raisins are ground and mixed and then packed in hermetically sealed cans. It is eaten raw. It is frozen when the time comes to use it, and cooking would detract from its nutritive qualities.

## Starting the Feud.

"The baby likes to play with my hair."

"But you don't trust him with it when you are out, do you?" inquired her caller.

And thus a coolness arose between two women who had been lifelong friends.—Washington Herald.

## Temper.

Temper causes the greatest affairs to be decided by the most paltry reasons. It obscures every talent, paralyzes every energy and renders its victims insupportable.

## Three Essentials For Success.

He who would succeed must arm himself with three vital and most necessary weapons—first, he must have ceaseless industry; second, he must have limitless ambition of purpose; third, he must possess unquenchable enthusiasm, coupled with a determination to succeed. Given these three and something else besides—the gift of imagination—and it matters not, I believe, whether the life of a man begins in a cobbler's shop or a grocery store or whether it begins in such an illuminating joyfulness in beautiful things as that which brightened my early childhood. With any beginning success will, of a surety, be his who makes himself truly deserving of it.—Howard Pyle in Woman's Home Companion.

## Professional Pride.

A local pugilist was brought before a police magistrate charged with assault. Said the magistrate:

"Prisoner, complainant says that you willfully and maliciously knocked his hat off."

Up spoke the accused, pride in his voice:

"No, your honor; I didn't knock his hat off. I knocked him from under his hat."—New York Times.

## His Way.

"At the beginning of each week Tite-wad gives his wife the money to run the house on during the week."

"I suppose he asks her how much money she wants and then hands it over?"

"No, he asks her how little she can get along with and hands that over."—Houston Post.

## Too Much Nothing.

"This cheese is full of holes," complained the prospective purchaser.

"Yes, sir," said the proprietor. "That's right."

"Haven't you got one with the holes full of cheese?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Who fears is worthy of calamity.—Ben Jonson.

## FEMININE AUTOCRATS.

Women of Sahara Rule the Men With Rods of Iron.

The Tuaregs, found in the vilayet of Tripoli, are descended from the Aurochian of old, who in the fourth century took Leptis from the Romans after eight days' siege.

Among the Tuaregs, writes Hannu Vischer in "Across the Sahara," it is man, the brute, who by all the laws of the country has to obey the women. Descent is traced through the mother. Woman shows her proud face to all the world, while the man goes veiled. In the presence of a woman of noble birth men cover their faces and heads altogether. The women give the children what little instruction they have and train them to respect and obey them.

The stick he carries and the great wooden box into which he puts what his wife suffers him to have are all the man possesses and all he retains if for some reason his wife chooses to divorce him.

In Ghat when a man goes out after sunset he is usually followed by a negro servant, sent by his wife to dog his steps, and woe to him if he forgets himself or comes home too late! He will find the door shut and must count himself lucky if he is not put on to the street altogether.

The young man who in spite of all this wants to marry must pay a heavy sum for the bride, to obtain which he is obliged to look for other means than his usual work for the Arab trader. Thus he is forced into taking part in one of the annual razzias.

The women decide when the right moment has come and the men sally forth against some luckless caravan or to the rich highlands of Tibesti.—Detroit Free Press.

## Eggs For the Invalid.

Toast a piece of bread nice and brown, beat up an egg very lightly in a bowl, then beat one and a half cups of milk, sweeten and while hot pour on the egg and add the toast cut into small pieces.

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