

THE STAYTON MAIL

18th Year, No 33.

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912.

Serial No. 868

STAYTON SCHOOL OPENED ON MONDAY

Five Teachers and 168 Pupils Commence Fall Semester, and Buckle Down to Work

THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS ON THE TEACHING STAFF

Prospects Unusually Good for a Successful School Year

With an enrollment of 168, and with five enthusiastic teachers in charge, the Stayton school opened very auspiciously this week for the fall semester. Only two of last year's teaching staff remain, but the new teachers come well recommended and backed by considerable previous experience. It is expected that when hop picking is over and all the pupils return to school, the enrollment will reach 180 or more.

The primary division will this year be in charge of Mrs. Pratt, who will be remembered by many local people as having taught here about seven years ago. Mrs. Pratt, who was then Miss Kirkpatrick, had charge of the same room at that time. For the past year she has taught at Sunnyside, Wash., and previous to that had experience in the Salem schools. Mrs. Pratt has forty pupils enrolled in her department. She will use the phonetic system of reading, which is employed by all schools in large towns. Later in the term she expects to give her classes work in Hiawatha or some other appropriate story.

Miss Hollister of Salem, who will teach the second and third grades, has started the semester with an enrollment of thirty-one. This is Miss Hollister's first school in Oregon, but before coming to this state she had considerable successful experience in Nebraska, a state well known for the excellence of its schools. In addition to the prescribed work of her grades, she intend to take up the study of appropriate literature.

The fourth and fifth grades will be handled by G. C. Nance, who has had five years' experience. Mr. Nance is known in this vicinity as having taught the Queener school in Linn county during the past year. He has forty pupils enrolled with more expected, and he and the principal are puzzled to know how to handle them, as the room is already overcrowded.

Miss Mack, who taught so successfully here last year, is in charge of the

Badly Injured By Kick From a Horse

While working with the threshing outfit at the Kirsh ranch last Friday morning, Lawrence Sigmund of Fern Ridge was severely injured by being kicked by a horse. The young man received the blow in the abdomen, and it was delivered with such force that he was rendered unconscious. Dr. Brewer was called and was able to ease the injury. The next day young Sigmund was taken to his home, and is now reported to be recuperating nicely. It is fortunate that severe internal injuries were not received.

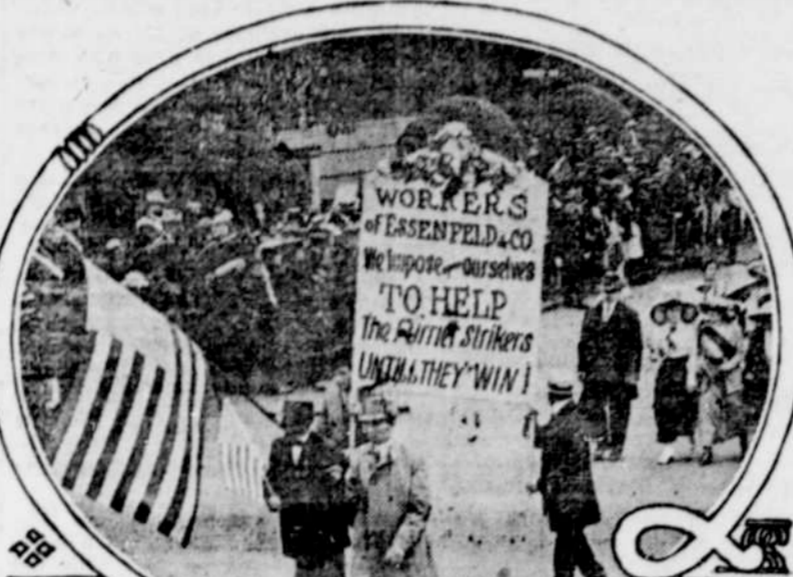
American women are abandoning the cigarette for the pipe, according to Ben Zahn, pipe manufacturer. He predicts cobs to be the favorite bouidoir smoke before the end of another year.

sixth and seventh grades, and has twenty-three pupils in her room. Miss Mack is a graduate of the Central Oregon State Normal school and has had three years' experience. She is about to have a reading table installed in her room, and during the year intends to organize a debating society. She is also interested in basket ball, and expects to recruit a team from the pupils of her room.

This year as last, Miss Nora Crabtree, the principal, will teach the eighth and high school grades, with an enrollment of twenty-six pupils. Miss Crabtree, who is the possessor of life papers in this state, needs no introduction to the people of Stayton. She expresses herself as more than satisfied with the teachers secured, and predicts a very successful year's work. The principal deprecates the crowded condition of Mr. Nance's room, and states that it will be hard to remedy, because of the limitations of the present building. Besides adding to the accommodations of this room, Miss Crabtree favors an entirely new equipment of seats. At present the building, with the exception of Miss Mack's room, is equipped with double seats of the antiquated type. Adjustable single seats are now in use everywhere, and are much more satisfactory. Seats are also needed for the high school room, where chairs are now made to serve.

In other respects the building is fairly well equipped. Each room was thoroughly overhauled and prepared for the fall opening, and several new pictures were put up. The wood is in place, and the grounds have been cleaned. The grades are all supplied with text books, and the high school books are expected shortly, so that in another day or so the work of the fall term will be in full swing.

Two Striking Scenes In New York's Labor Day Procession



Photos by American Press Association.

LABOR'S annual parade in New York was chiefly noteworthy for the large part taken by strikers. The union which was most largely represented was that of the workers in fur, 9,000 of whom were on strike. The sand and excavation teamsters, also strikers, displayed many banners with such mottoes as "No Sunday Work Without Pay" and "Shorter Hours and a Living Wage." Many women were in the procession, which numbered about 20,000. Two who attracted much notice were the cornetists of one of the bands, pictured in the lower of the two illustrations. The upper shows the head of the furriers' division, with one of the banners expressing sympathy with the strikers and pledging assistance.

OREGON'S PRODUCTION IS AMAZING

Here Is a Brief Summary of the Produce Turned Out by State During 1911

In 1911 the wool clip of Oregon was 16,000,000 pounds and was shorn from 2,000,000 sheep and sold for \$3,000,000.

During the same period the state produced 600,000 pounds of mohair, worth \$240,000.

In 1911 Oregon produced 72,000 bales of hops, worth \$4,000,000.

In 1911 Oregon produced poultry to the extent of 9,000,000 birds having a value of \$7,000,000.

During the same year, the state produced 32,000,000 dozens of eggs valued at \$9,500,000. The poultry business is still an infant industry.

In 1911 the Oregon potato crop was the greatest ever known, very nearly approaching the 6,000,000 bushel mark, with a value, to the growers, of over \$4,000,000.

In the same year, onions were grown to the amount of about 175,000 bushels, worth \$212,000. The bulk of this crop is produced within a small area, being grown almost exclusively on what is known as "beaver dam" land.

In 1911 Oregon produced \$3,403,000 worth of butter, but in order to supply the demand, at least three times this amount was shipped into the state from other sections.

In 1911 Oregon produced 17,000,000 gallons of milk and cream, having a value of \$4,000,000. The product is said to be the cleanest and most wholesome of that of any state.

In 1911 Oregon produced 5,000,000 pounds of cheese valued at \$758,000. The quality is of the very best. Los Angeles uses more Oregon cheese in feeding its tourists than of all other kinds combined.

The standing timber of Oregon is estimated at 454,000,000,000 feet, worth on the stump, \$680,000,000, and when

manufactured into lumber it will be worth \$6,500,000,000. The timber covers approximately 25,000,000 acres. About one-half is in national forests and the balance under private ownership.

In 1911 4,123,000 head of livestock was raised in Oregon, valued at \$87,854,000. Among meat animals, the production of hogs has increased faster than that of cattle or sheep, due for the most part to the extremely high prices that have prevailed for the past two years in the coast markets.

The fruit crop in Oregon in 1911 was worth over \$4,000,000 in cash. The greater part of this sum was received for apples, this staple commanding the highest prices both at home and abroad. Next to apples, peaches are the most important fruit in the state, last year's crop selling for \$523,000. Pears were sold to the value of \$300,000, being an average of nearly \$1.50 per box. Cherries, prunes, loganberries, grapes, strawberries etc. helped to swell the sum paid to farmers and orchardists during the year. About 300,000 pounds of English walnuts were produced, valued at \$45,000.

DRIVES NAIL THROUGH FINGER

Little Georgie Mielke had a very peculiar accident last Saturday. He had a magnetized hammer and was amusing himself driving long tacks in the side of a building. While holding a poster as high as he could with his left hand, he drove a large tack directly through the index finger of that hand, neatly nailing himself to the wall. Mrs. Mielke had to get an ax and pry the finger loose. It is to be hoped that no serious results will follow.

Nearly Loses Two Fingers In Machine

Pete Etzel of Fern Ridge had the misfortune to have two fingers of his right hand almost torn off while helping with the Giebler threshing outfit. Dr. Beauchamp was called and sewed the fingers up, splicing one of the tendons. It is thought that the fingers will be saved intact.

Another hurry call was sent in to Dr. Beauchamp's office yesterday when Harry Humphreys of Rocky Point split the thumb of his left hand while chopping wood with an ax. It was a very nasty cut and will cause the young man several weeks of inaction.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Business conditions are getting brighter every day in the Pacific Northwest. The lumber industry has never been more prosperous. So heavy is the demand for lumber that the price of logs is advancing steadily. The supply houses also report a brisk sale of mill machinery and equipment. Cities large and small, all report building operations. The farming districts of the several states have heavier crops than ever before. To move them, the railroads are adding to their rolling stock. So material is the increasing freight business of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company that it is adding a \$100,000 addition to its freight house facility in Seattle.

PORK INDUSTRY GROWS

Oregon has started to export hogs. A breeder with a stock farm near Aurora reports a sale of blooded swine to Honolulu people, where they will be used for breeding purposes. It has long been a reproach to Oregonians that the state does not produce enough pork for its own use, but this situation is being slowly overcome.

RUNS NAIL INTO FOOT

Joe Zuber's little eight-year-old boy stepped on a nail, which was in an old board, last Saturday and ran it almost through his foot. Dr. Brewer dressed the wound and no serious results are anticipated.

B. F. West Republican Candidate for Assessor was in Stayton last week.

BEAR WAS KILLED NOT FAR FROM SUBLIMITY

John Willing Bags Shaggy Game:—Stayton Sportsmen, Notified by Phone, Hct on the Trail

JUICY STEAKS ADORNED A FEW BREAKFAST TABLES

Mr. Willing Nailed 600-lb. Bruin About a Year Ago

Great excitement prevailed among the local sportsmen yesterday when Theodore Highburger sent in a phone message that a bear had been seen about 2 1-2 miles northeast of Sublimity.

Tom Riggs, Jess Shepherd, Geo. Warford and Henry Smith immediately set out in Tom's auto to bring back the game but, alas, when they arrived near the place heavy firing was heard, and upon reaching the spot, they found that John Willing had bagged Mr. B'ar who weighed about 200 pounds and, according to the boys who came back with a bear steak for breakfast, was juicy and tender.

Mr. Willing, it will be remembered, is the same "old sport" who killed the big 600 pound bear on Drift Creek about a year ago. When we go bear hunting we are going to take Mr. Willing along—if he is Willing.

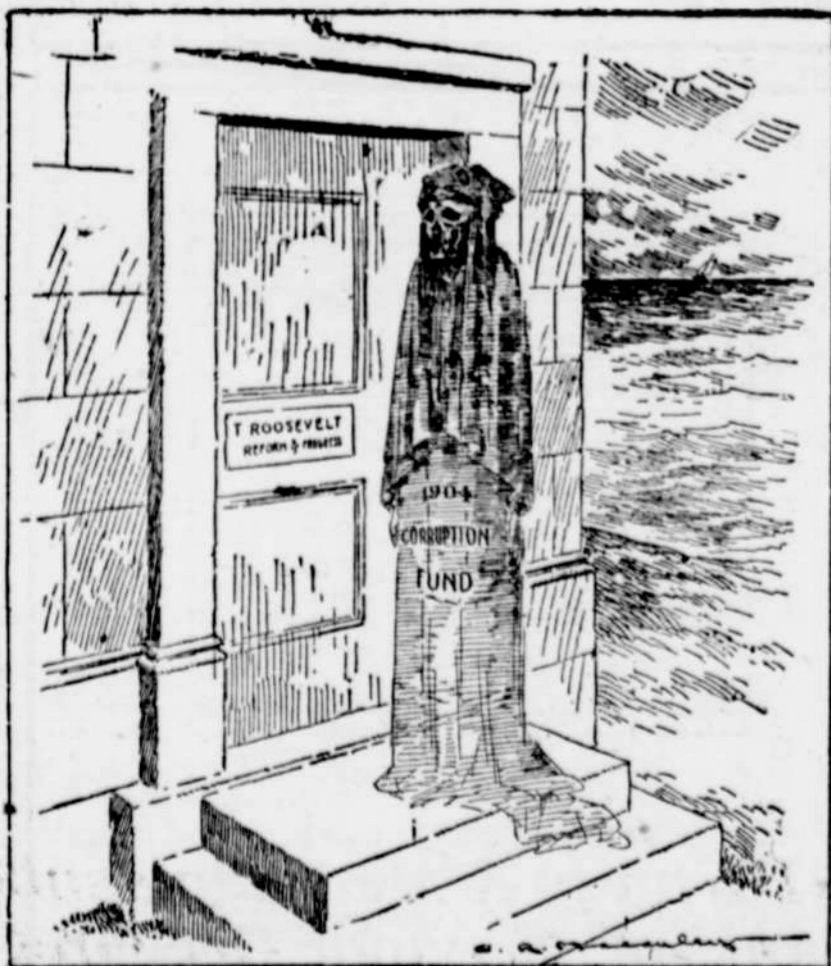
The killing of this bear seems almost providential to us, as we had just about this much space to fill and were wondering what in the world we would use. Then, presto, Mr. B'ar appeared on the scene; and this story about him fits in as handy as a pocket in a shirt.

SPECIALS TO ROUND-UP

A large number of special trains will run to Pendleton from Portland to carry the thousands who will attend the Round-Up, Sept. 26-28. Other sections of the Pacific Northwest will send big delegations and Puget Sound will be well represented. Indications are that this year's show will be bigger and better than ever in its history.

L. C. Bailey is hostler at the Stayton Stables since quitting the Commercial hotel. Lee says he had rather feed horses anyhow.

HIS PAST.



—From New York World.

It will be remembered that it was in 1904 that Roosevelt wrote the celebrated "My Dear Mr. Harriman" letter, saying "you and I are practical men" and asking the millionaire magnate to the White House, and after a conference that Mr. Harriman raised \$240,000, which was used in the campaign; and that it was also in this campaign Perkins contributed toward Roosevelt's campaign insurance company money belonging to women and children.

"THE OPEN ROAD."



—From New York World.

In his speech at Sea Girt, N. J., on June 17, Governor Wilson pointed out that, as the result of so many years of Republican administration, the feelings throughout the nation is that "men have gone in blind alleys and have had to climb out often enough. Now they propose to find an open road for themselves."