

THE STAYTON MAIL

19th Year, No 52.

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914.

Serial No 932

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AFTER TAMMANY

Chief Murphy's Bank Accounts to Be Investigated by Whitman.

New York.—The Tammany dough bag is being opened and its contents examined. Not since William Sulzer, impeached and removed from office as governor, first charged that Charles H. Murphy threatened and then wrecked his administration, have political circles been so stirred as they were following the announcement that District Attorney Whitman was investigating the "chief's" bank accounts. Following the trial of graft unearthed in connection with the awarding of highway and barge canal contracts, Whitman is now seeking to drive straight into Tammany Hall. It is even said that Murphy's personal liberty is threatened.

Sulzer has again come forward as a vital force in assault against corruption. An inquiry is to be made into the impeachment proceedings which resulted in the removal of Sulzer. Certain railroads, it is alleged, had a money interest in the impeachment and Sulzer has furnished Whitman with a mass of documentary evidence.

United States Senator O'Gorman is scheduled to take the stand in the John Doe hearings on the graft.

"If he backs Sulzer, the chief's a goner," was the remark heard more than once, even among Tammany braves.

JUDGE TURNER HOME AGAIN

Neither President Nor Secretary Bryan Have Asked Him to Quit.

Spokane, Wash.—Judge George Turner returned from Washington, D. C., and declared that he had not resigned from the international joint commission, "and have not been pressed for my resignation by either the president or Secretary Bryan. I did say to some of my friends in Washington that I should resign if I became a candidate for the senate."

The judge declined to declare himself a candidate for United States senator, but stated that he is "considering the suggestion made to me by many friends in different parts of the state that I become a candidate."

Miners Would Bar Immigration.

Indianapolis.—Laws to prohibit further immigration until all surplus laborers in the United States are fully employed were favored by a resolution adopted at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The resolution was introduced by the Roslyn, Wash., union.

NORTHWEST SUFFERS DAMAGE BY STORM

Portland.—Causing injury to members of at least one family at Tacoma, wrecking small buildings and damaging large ones; killing livestock in at least one locality, leading to one railroad wreck and minor trouble in practically every district of Oregon and Washington, the gale of Sunday and early Monday was one of the worst "blows" that has ever been experienced in the Pacific Northwest.

A big gravity pipeline at Tacoma gave way, flooding a large area, wrecking four houses and injuring three persons. Several others had narrow escapes from the rushing waters, which carried away their homes. Trains on three railroads were held up about seven hours by the flood.

At Baker, Or., the courthouse and a factory were damaged, while one house was lifted from its foundation and set down on another lot. Wires were damaged, trees snapped off and smaller buildings razed.

Ranchers in various sections were affected by the storm, some losing hay, which was blown away, while light land grain of others was blown from the ground.

Numerous towns report small buildings damaged, some destroyed, while heavy rains or light showers followed the gale.

County Attorneys' Election 1916.
Salem, Or.—Attorney General Crawford, in an opinion, holds that under the county attorney act no district attorney can be elected until 1916. All vacancies, no matter how they occur, says the attorney general, must be filled by appointment by the Governor until 1916.

DAIRY TRAIN WILL STOP AT WEST STAYTON

Because of the tremendous interest being shown by the farmers of this section of the Willamette Valley, the Southern Pacific Company's great dairy and hog demonstration train will make four stops in this vicinity on Friday, February 6. The plan for the day's work is as follows:

Maclay from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m.
West Stayton from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m.
West Seio from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m.
Crabtree from 3:35 to 5:35 p. m.

The big demonstration train as being sent out by the railroads and the college for the purpose of distributing information on dairy and hog industries. It carries seven cars, part of them devoted to housing the animals from the pens of the college, others for exhibiting the stock, cars to be used for housing the crowds, and a car wherein a complete modern dairy equipment is shown.

It will be a remarkable thing if every farmer around this section of the state does not put in an appearance at one of the towns listed.

Professors Hetzel, Groves, Potter, Barr and Dr. Witneycombe tell how to grow and feed hogs and dairy stock, and then Chris Myhre, manager for the Danish co-operative colony near Junction City, tells how to sell the produce. The story of what the Danes have accomplished is worth listening to at any time.

The railroads announce that the exhibits and lectures are absolutely free to all interested citizens.

SCHOOL BENEFIT

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Big Educational Features and Local Talent

Reel 1 Harvesting in the Northwest, Song Drummer Boy 5 boys, Recitation Alma Nendle, Reel 2 "The Cotton Industry," Song 4 girls, Reel 3 Launching the Emperor, Dialogue A changed wife, Reel 4 "Reunion Week" Proceeds to be given for benefit of Manual Training and Library.

STAYTON THEATRE Admission 15c

PRIZES OFFERED BOYS AND GIRLS

The boys and girls of Oregon who will earnestly strive to make themselves proficient in potato growing, raising corn, vegetables or pigs, sewing cooking and baking, or in keeping farm and dairy accounts may find themselves entitled to a reward well worthy their best efforts. The Agricultural College, co-operating with the State Superintendent of Schools, is planning to give to at least two boys from each county in the state a trip to Salem for the entire week of the State Fair. In addition, at least ten of the highest scoring prize-winners will have all their expenses paid on a visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year. It is expected that industrial clubs will be organized in nearly all the schools of the state and these clubs will be entitled to bulletins and information and advice of every sort regarding any line of work they may decide to take up. In the gardening contest fractional tracts must be cultivated and accurate records of every detail of the work and its results must be kept. It is hoped that a large percentage of all the school children in the state will take part in this contest.

SOME WIND SUNDAY

Quite a breeze blew in from the South last Sunday night. Several trees were blown over in town, and J. M. King's windmill north of Sublimity was blown down as well as a machinery shed on the J. T. Kearns farm.

You will have no difficulty in selecting a good hot water bag, one that holds water and one on which you can always depend for good service. Simply go to Beuchamp's and select the size you want. The price will suit you.

THOMAS COUPLE MARRIED

Jesse Freetag, age 26, and Lucy Pearl Erwin, age 18, were married at the court house at Albany Tuesday morning by county judge, McKnight.

The groom is a prominent farmer of near Thomas and the bride is well and favorably known in that locality. They will be at home on the groom's farm near that village.

STAYTON THEATRE WEEKLY NEWS

COMING Tues. Feb. 3, 1914

D. R. Wilson & Co. in Blackface and Buck and Wing Dancing. First time here. Also 3 long reels of movies.

Watch for bills around town.

TONIGHT (Thurs.)

"The Drummer from Regiment 8th" A 2-reel K-B feature taken from the Civil War.

"The Matrimony Speed Limit"

A one reel sidesplitter.

ADMISSION 10c

A CORRECTION

We understand that we did not get our interview with T. J. Ware in last week's issue quite correct. He states that the Pomona Grange emphatically voted down the road bond issue without any reservation. Simply a case of misunderstanding and no intent on the part of the Editor of the Mail.

VOTING PRECINCTS ARE REORGANIZED

The county officials have reorganized the voting precincts of Marion County.

In the ultimate shuffle Stayton is a precinct by itself with the boundaries the present incorporation lines.

A part of the old Stayton precinct on the West end is cut off, and with some adjacent territory from other precincts is made into a new one called West Stayton precinct.

The balance of the old Stayton precinct is rechristened East Stayton precinct. There is considerable speculation as to where the voting place will be held, but it will probably be up to the voters themselves to settle the question.

TRAIN HELD UP

The west bound motor on the C and E was held up for about three hours Monday morning on account of a monster tree that had fallen square across the track.

The force of the blow required a new rail in place of one that had been bent by the tree.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CORNISH HOME

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of W. D. Cornish Sunday, January 25. The occasion was Mr. Cornish's 69th birthday.

All the children except one with their families were present. Those present were: Mrs. W. H. Rabens and A. W. Cornish of this city, and Mrs. J. P. Wourms, who lives on the old home place east of town.

Mrs. W. D. Cornish had prepared a nice dinner and that all enjoyed it goes without saying.

SMALL BLAZE YESTERDAY

The fire-bell clanged furiously yesterday morning about 7:30. The cause was a blaze in the Morton home occupied by Prof. Gaunt and family. The hose cart was soon there as Alva Thomas was down with his team, however the fire was out before much damage was done. The cause was a defective flue.

TOM THUMB ENTERTAINMENT A SUCCESS

The Tiny Tots Together with Tom Thumb and others pulled off a successful stunt at the Opera House Tuesday night. The entertainment was all that could be desired in that line and kept the crowd in a roar all the time.

PIONEER LON

Ernest Mathieu and family visited his father, F. X. Mathew at Donnell, Oregon over the week-end. The old pioneer has been quite low for some little time, the probable cause being his extreme age, which is 96 years.

TELEPHONE WIRES GO DOWN IN BUNCH

The storm of Sunday night tangled up the telephone wires in a jumble at the Freres corner and it was Tuesday afternoon before they were untangled.

Following this E. Roy got Mr. Freres' permission to cut the big trees on that corner, and in the operation of felling the first one, the workmen let it come down across the wires taking the corner pole down and breaking an electric light wire.

It will probably be several days before the damage is repaired. In the meantime all the lines coming in from the north are out of commission.

Mr. Roy was having the trees cut in fear that the next blow would land one on his house, similar to one blown across the ditch at the Riggs place on Sunday night.

LOGANBERRY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AT SALEM

A meeting of the Salem Commercial Club has recently been held for the purpose of launching a systematic campaign for the exploitation of the loganberries for which the Willamette Valley is becoming famous. It is said that the berries reach a greater perfection in this valley than anywhere else in the world, but with a constant increase in their production without a corresponding expansion of a demand, it is imperative that steps be taken to keep the industry in its present profitable condition. It is probable that samples of the berries, dried or otherwise preserved, will be sent to big steamship lines and to hotels and summer resorts where the demand will certainly grow as the fruit becomes known.

SUBLIMITY GIRL DIED SATURDAY

Miss Minnie Steffes of Sublimity died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Steffes, Saturday, January 24. Miss Steffes was a niece of John A. Ditter. She was an estimable young lady of 20 years and had been sick for some time.

The funeral was held at the Catholic church at Sublimity. A very large crowd was in attendance. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery of that place.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Fruitgrowers Plan Work.

Roseburg.—At a meeting of the fruitgrowers of Douglas county, held here, it was decided to affiliate with the North Pacific Fruit Distributors' association in disposing of this year's crop. This association does not handle the products of individuals, but of the various fruit organizations of the state.

It is also planned by the fruitgrowers to engage in the extensive culture of cauliflower during the next year. An expert may be employed to direct this work.

Short Weight on Butter Found.

Grants Pass.—In the case of the state of Oregon vs. E. E. Abell, tried here, the jury found the defendant guilty of selling butter one ounce short in a two-pound roll. Deputies of the state food commissioner collected the evidence from a local grocery store. The deputies have been busy in Southern Oregon for the past two weeks collecting evidence for the purpose of locating violators of the law.

Convict Camp Abandoned.

Medford.—Owing to the daily influx of unemployed and the threatened approach of the "idle army," resident Highway Engineer Kittredge has announced the abandonment of the proposed convict camp in the Siskiyou for work on the Pacific Highway, and declares that the preliminary excavation will be done by local and transient labor.

Farmers to Get Advice.

Burns.—The annual short course in agriculture and its allied interests will be held in Burns February 16 to 21, inclusive, with the following instructors from the Oregon Agricultural College: Professor H. D. Scudder, in agronomy; Professor Potter, in animal husbandry; Mrs. Calvin, in domestic science; E. B. Fitts, in dairying, and Mrs. Dolman in domestic science.

"ALFALFA WEEK" DATE SET

Mr. Churchill Arranges For Schools To Celebrate.

Salem.—Believing alfalfa-growing of so much importance, not only to the livestock interests of the country, but also in its relation to the maintenance and upbuilding of soil fertility, the entire second week of March has been designated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill as "alfalfa week." Every school in Oregon, including the one-room country schools, the grades and high schools of the cities, will be asked to observe the weeks through placing special emphasis in the language work on the subject of alfalfa-growing.

Bulletins of the Oregon Agricultural College and of the Holden improvement committee, which give valuable information about the growing of alfalfa, will be distributed among the schools.

Superintendent Churchill announces that boys' and girls' industrial clubs are being organized throughout the state, the work to include poultry-raising, sewing, pig-feeding, gardening, dairy records and manual arts. It is planned to add alfalfa-growing next year.

Fruit Union Wants Packing Plant.

Roseburg.—At the annual meeting of the Douglas County Fruit Union held here, steps were taken toward establishing a fruit packing plant here for the union, and a resolution favoring employment by the county of an agricultural expert was adopted.

Immorality Charged to Indians.

Pendleton.—Major E. L. Swartzlander, agent on the Umatilla reservation, and several witnesses are in Portland to lay before the federal grand jury charges of immorality on the part of reservation Indians. It is said a number of reds with wives are living with other squaws.

Coquille Coal is Moving.

Coquille.—The output of the three coal mines on the Coquille river at Riverton, nine miles below this city, is 200 per cent greater now than it was a year ago. Their production is now running 300 tons a month, and 100 laborers are at work in them.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for rheumatism

Thomas-Mayo Co.

Stayton, Oregon

To the Purchaser:—

Owing to the fact that we have had a mild winter up to the present and our heavy woolen goods have not moved as briskly as we expected, we will give you, Mr. Purchaser a reduction that will be not only saving but seasonable.

We can only quote a few of the many reductions.

Just come in and get your pick of the Best of these goods that the store contains at the following prices:

Ladies' Wool Underwear:—

98c for Garments that sold for . . . \$1.25

1.78 " Union Suits " " " . . . 2.00

1.49 " Fleeced Kimonos " " " . . . 1.75

Mens Wool Socks:—

42c for Socks that sold for . . . 50c

29c " " " " " . . . 35c

17c " Light Wool Hose " . . . 20c

SWEATERS:—

\$5.69 for Sweaters that Sold for . . . \$7.00

1.49 " " " " " . . . 1.75 to 2.00