

THE STAYTON MAIL

Has the Largest Circulation of Any Paper in the Santiam Valley—It Covers the Territory Like a Blanket.

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OUR BUSINESS HOUSES

Articles Dealing with the Business Interests of Stayton

Business Men of Stayton are on a Par With the Same Class of Men in Other Localities

Somewhere back in the '80s a company was organized in Stayton and a telephone line built from this place to West Stayton. This was in use for several years when in the early part of 1905, the need of more extensive telephone connection becoming apparent, the Stayton Mutual Telephone Co. was organized, the stock being taken entirely subscribed by local people.

After the organization, the old line to West Stayton was purchased, a new switchboard secured, lines in town were built and a large number of residents given telephone connection.

Soon the farmers of the surrounding country began building lines and connecting with the central office. Through lines were built to neighboring towns, and it was only a year or so after the organization of the company before a larger switchboard was necessary to handle the increasing business.

In January, 1907, a proposition was submitted to the local company to sell the switchboard to a company to be formed of all the lines running to the Stayton board. This transfer was made, and a company formed known as the Stayton Mutual Switchboard Association. In 1914 this association was incorporated under the laws of Oregon, and the Stayton Mutual is now a subsidiary of the Association.

The business of the Stayton

Mutual Telephone Company is conducted separately from the Switchboard Association affairs, the local company paying to the association a fee for switching service and such necessary assessments as have been required to pay for the lot and building occupied by the central office.

The past two years the switchboard has been connected with the Bell system, and local users can receive or send calls over long-distance wires from their own phones.

The service given patrons by the company is good, and the cost is less than half that of other towns in the State.

Dies in Salem.

At his home at 710 Market st., Monday night, April 23, occurred the death of John Marion Eskew, at the age of 59 years and 9 months.

He had been in poor health for several months, the cause of his death being cancer of the stomach. He was a bridge builder by occupation, and formerly resided in Mehama. He was quite well known to older residents of this part of the county, and was a brother of M. L. Eskew, of this place, who, with Lon Shelly and Mrs. Hallie Brasshaw, were present at the funeral, which was held Wednesday.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. John Mielke went to Portland Sunday in the Mayo car. Mrs. Mielke remained for a visit with friends and the others returned Monday.

Don't forget the **THREE day SPECIAL SALE** at Doll's Cash Store, April 26, 27, 28.

Industry Killing Not Popular

There are several ways of killing industries and restricting their development. One is by legislating them to death and western states have had some narrow escapes.

On the whole, western legislatures have been reasonably fair and have abandoned the crusading spirit that for some years past has been very much manifested.

The representative who could introduce the most radical bill to put industries on the rack became the most conspicuous candidate for higher political honors.

The next great club against prosperous industries was special tax devices—laws allowing taxing bodies to make arbitrary classifications and levy graduated taxes.

The most successful industries, in which the state seemed to surpass all other states, were selected for the target and there has to be a slowing down on these lines.

The third line of hampering and destroying the most profitable industries was in the line of regulation—putting them under commissions to determine their rates of earning.

These commissions in many cases were to ascertain physical valuations as a basis for fixing rates that were to be charged for public service—all at public expense.

All these lines of political interference with business, some of which might have been justified, were over worked by the politician, and are meeting with less favors.

Dr. E. H. Hobson, of Scio, has made application for admission into the medical corps of the U. S. army.

U. S. Engineering Corps Need Men

Men skilled in civil engineering and similar occupations wanted in the Engineer Reserve Corps of the United States Army for war service. Skilled laborers, mechanics and artisans, miners, surveyors, draftsmen, lithographers, boatmen, electricians, and others engaged in engineering or mechanical lines in civil life wanted for enlistment in the Engineer Reserve Corps of U. S. Army. The War Department desires to secure immediately a large enrollment of enlisted men in this Corps, and suitable men are urged to make application either by mail or in person to one of the following offices:

District Engineer Offices, 204 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

District Engineer Office, Third District, 405 Custom House, San Francisco, Cal.

District Engineer Office, 723 Central Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

District Engineer Office, 602 Burke Building, Seattle, Wash.

District Engineer Office, First District, 806 Couch Building, Portland, Ore.

District Engineer Office, Second District, 321 Custom House, Portland, Ore.

Office in Charge, U. S. Engineer Office, Yellowstone Park, Wyo. Assistant Engineer, U. S. Engineer Sub-Office, Eureka, Cal.

It is vitally necessary that the Corps of Engineers for war service be recruited from the men who in civil life are skilled in engineering professions and trades.

The Engineer Corps in our army corresponds to the famous Royal Engineers of the British Army, that branch of the service which builds roads and bridges fortifications for defense and tunnels for offense. The U. S. is now at war and hence no time to train engineers for this kind of work.

Agricultural College Seed Clearing House

O. A. C. Corvallis, Ore., April 24. The crop crisis has forced the Agricultural College to undertake the collection and distribution of Oregon seeds suited to the late, wet spring. Planting is late and must be done with early maturing varieties if the crops succeed. These varieties are largely in the State but often not in possession of the farmer, who doesn't know where or how to get them. The College, through co-operation with the press, hopes to be able to get this necessary information to them at once.

Farmers, warehousemen, marketing associations and seed companies having seed of early spring wheat, barley, oats, rye, silage corn, grain corn or beans, or seed of buckwheat, kale or root crops, are urged to report to the College at Corvallis by first mail the variety, quality, quantity and price. Farmers and others unable to get the right seed from their regular dealers should report their need to the College at once.

Eastern Oregon Varieties

For Eastern Oregon list Early Baart, Marquis and Blue Stem Wheat; Hannehen, White Smyrna, Swanneck and other varieties of barley; sixty-day, Silvermine and Black American oats; spring rye; Minnesota No. 13, Minnesota No. 23, Walla Walla

WOOL

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WE BUY BOTH

And will pay highest Market Price for same.
Fleece Twine and Wool Sacks for Sale

Phone 217

WILBUR WOOLEN MILLS CO., Stayton

White Dent and other early corn; Lady Washington and other early bean varieties.

Western Oregon Varieties

For Western Oregon list Red Fife, Marquis, Red Houston, Minnesota Wonder and Defiance wheat; Hannehen and Oderbrucker barley; Shadeland Climax, Three Grain and Victory oats; Minnesota No. 13, Oregon Dent, Pride of the North, Golden Glow, Hartman silage corn; Minnesota No. 23, Oregon Dent, Hartman and other early Dent varieties; Lady Washington, Mexican Tree or Mexican Wonder or any other early varieties of white or colored beans.

It is imperative that every available acre be planted. With the lateness of the season and the extreme wet planting period, early varieties are especially in demand.

Happily Wedded.

An event of much interest to a number of residents of Stayton and vicinity was the marriage of Miss Josephine Dechateau and Leo J. Rock, which occurred at St. Mary's Catholic church, in this city, Saturday morning, the 21st. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Lainck, who delivered an excellent sermon. The church was filled with relatives and friends, present to show their appreciation of the worth of these young people.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Rock, sister of the groom, and the groomsmen was Wm.

Dechateau, brother of the bride. The bride looked charming in a gown of white mesaline with white silk net overdress, and veil and carried white carnations. The bridesmaid was neatly gowned in a dress of cream albatross and carried pink carnations.

Neat invitations had been issued to a number of friends who after the ceremony gathered at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Crump, where a delicious dinner was served and greatly enjoyed by the guests. The residence and tables were beautifully decorated with cut ferns and carnations.

Soon after dinner the newlyweds, amid a shower of rice, departed for Salem. From there they went to Albany, returning home Sunday evening.

The bride is a young lady of excellent attainments and will without doubt prove a worthy helpmeet to the husband of her choice. The groom has grown to manhood in Stayton, passed with credit through our school and now holds the position of rural carrier on Route No. 2, which he fills competently and well, as is evidenced by the esteem in which he is held by the patrons, a large number of whom demonstrated their good wishes to the extent that on the first trip after his marriage he returned home with his buggy loaded with tokens of appreciation and regard.

Both bride and groom have many friends who wish for them all of the best that earth affords.

Good Clothes

For Men and Boys

Here's one very important point, the style success of

Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$20 \$25 \$30

Bishop All-Wool Clothes
\$15 \$20 \$25

is due to the quality of materials and fine tailoring—without these things the style would not stay stylish, the suit wouldn't fit you long. Good style calls for high quality, remember that.

NO WOOLEN SHORTAGE AT THIS STORE

There's a lot of talk about wool shortage—may be so in some places, but not at this store. You never saw a more beautiful collection of all-wool fabrics than we have in these new spring suits.

MEN'S HATS
\$3 to \$5

SALEM
WOOLEN MILLS
STORE

MEN'S SHOES
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Salem,

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COLD TIRE SETTING

Requires from 25 to 40 minutes. Hot tire setting requires from 2½ to 4 hours. Saves you money because it saves you time.

NO MORE CHARRED FELLOES. NO MORE EXTRA HOLES BORED

Thus resulting in rotting of the felloes.

All work guaranteed. The machine eliminates all guess-work. If interested see me and I will be glad to give further particulars.

WM. CLADEK.

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45 Men's and Young Men's Suits - 15

To close out at the low price
choice of any suit, \$15 each
Sizes 32-38

All wool fabrics. We advise you to get yours now, because they will soon all be gone. We also have a new line of Boys' Pants, all sizes.

New Line of Ladies Petticoats. Prices Right.

Our line of Groceries is complete. Eggs during the rest of this week, guaranteed prices 31c doz.

We want 50 sacks of Potatoes at once.

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