

THE STAYTON MAIL

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STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917.

Serial No. 1137

Happily Wedded

The most charming wedding of the season was that held at the Catholic church in this city on Tuesday morning, when Miss Theo Agley M. Matthieu, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Matthieu, became the bride of Clarence N. Forrette, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Forrette. The bride was beautifully dressed in a white shadow-plaid crepe de chene. Dainty lace made a drapery on the skirts and touches of lace were used on the bodice. The veil was arranged most becomingly and she carried a handsome bride's bouquet of white carnations. Miss Vera Funk, of Corvallis, a cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and she was very attractive in a yellow crepe de chene gown and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridegroom wore the conventional attire and was attended by his brother, Edwin Forrette. Rev. Father Lainck performed the impressive ceremony and at the close of the mass gave a splendid talk.

Following the ceremony a delicious wedding breakfast was served at the Matthieu home to the wedding party, Rev. Father Lainck and the immediate relatives.

The happy couple received a number of useful and beautiful presents, among them a handsome silver cake basket, which was a gift from the Catholic Order of Foresters of Stayton.

The young people have grown to manhood and womanhood in this community, where they are held in high esteem. The church was crowded with admiring relatives and friends.

Theo is a young lady of charming personality. She attended Stayton schools, where she was a great favorite, also Mt. Angel academy and O. A. C. Mr. Forrette is a progressive farmer and a young man of exemplary habits.

The young couple left Tuesday afternoon for Corvallis, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Funk and daughter Vera. They will take Thanksgiving dinner at the Funk home and will then go on a honeymoon trip to Portland, Seattle, and other cities in the northwest. They will be at home about the first of the year on the groom's farm.

The Mail joins their many friends in extending heartiest congratulations.

Entertainment at School Auditorium

Only a fair-sized crowd attended the school entertainment at the high school auditorium last Friday evening. Those who attended witnessed a splendid entertainment and one that was a credit to the teachers who trained and drilled the children and to those who took part.

The recitations, songs and tableaux were all first class, showing hard work and study on the part of all who participated in the program. The music furnished by the orchestra was up to their standard of excellence.

Every number on the program was well rendered and received hearty applause. If the entertainment furnished that evening was any criterion, the future affairs of that character given by school will be well worth our time and money to attend.

Methodist Church

Pastor W. J. Warren

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Meeting of the Sunday school board the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting the same evening at 8 o'clock.

The Western Sugar Industry

No industry has a stronger appeal for support than the manufacture of beet sugar in the western states that employ irrigation and raise live stock. Sugar beet culture and its conversion into a staple of life is the red triangle of prosperity, and completes the circle of production back to the soil.

Beet culture employs labor on the farm, supplies feed for the dairy and for swine, establishes factories in the city, and makes the nation safe and independent of the world.

Counties that have sugar beet factories develop a higher status of general prosperity than even fruit growing counties, because country and town and transient labor are benefitted.

It devolves upon state and county governments to interest themselves in securing necessary labor to make sugar beet production on a larger scale possible and meet the world demand.

Growers from patriotic motives should see to it that the western irrigated land states turn out the biggest crop of sugar beets in 1918.

J. H. Porter has received from his son Glen a copy of "The Spiker" published in France by the men of the 18th Engineers Railway, U. S. Army. It has the distinction of being the first paper published by the American troops in France, and is full of reading of interest to the soldier boys. A Jackson county boy, J. J. Gassidy, is circulation manager.

Mrs. Willard Goodman accompanied Mrs. J. Ray Blakely and children to Albany last week, where they took the train for Tacoma, where Mr. Blakely has a good position.

Sure of Russia's Future

Events in Russia have of late so stumbled on one another's heels that the American's natural mood is one of bewilderment. It is hard, among conflicting reports, to judge the true state of affairs, still harder to predict the future. For it is only on the basis of first hand knowledge of the Russian people that any conjectures are possible on this question, which are of the most momentous concern to the United States. Mr. Charles Edward Russell, member of the Root Commission to Russia, in the third of his series of articles on "The New Russia in the Making," which appears in Hearst's Magazine for December, gives a striking picture, remarkable for detail and insight, of the little known Russian people themselves—the peasants, on whom the fate of the country now hangs. His observations are worthy of careful study, for they overthrow completely the common notion of the Russian peasant, and will force many people to reverse their opinion on the character and future of the Russian nation. Our clearest pictures have hitherto been derived from novels written in the nineteenth century. But much water has run under the mill; the novels describe conditions which, since the emancipation of the serfs, have gradually ceased to exist. In place of these antiquated ideas, Mr. Russell gives us a view, photographic in its completeness, of the real Russian peasant of today.

The study which he has made of the underlying causes of the recent revolution—the gradual change in the peasant's mode of life, the chain of cause and effect through which the autocracy wrote its doom—prove that the new Russia did not spring into being in a day. He pricks the bubble of the belief that the Russians are a nation of ignorant barbarians, unfit to work out a destiny of self-government; and he draws an interesting parallel between the conditions making for individualism in the United States and those which have gone to develop a strong social sense in the Russian people. So cogent an account of facts and forces now at work, furnish the foundation of actuality, on which alone calculations as to the future of the Russian republic can be based.

Credit Where Due

The elderly ladies of Stayton and vicinity are deserving of much credit and special mention for the way they have been knitting for the Red Cross, many of them learned to knit when they were girls and had to knit their own stockings, also socks, mittens and wristlets for father and brothers, so when the call came for knitters for the Red Cross the first to respond were these elderly women who are in our midst and who sometimes feel as if the younger generation have forgotten them. They have shown their patriotism in giving their husbands and sons in defense of the flag in '61 and '98 and are now proving their loyalty by spending the evening hours of their lives in knitting garments that will help to keep our boys at the front warm and comfortable. All honor to these ladies whose locks are becoming silvered from the frosts of many winters.

The Mail is issued a day early this week on account of Thanksgiving.

Apples, 90c

Per Box

Golden West Coffee

Is Right

Rubbers

For the whole family at last year's prices

MEN'S HOSE

23c a pair

Yellow Corn Meal

69c a Sack

Bob White Soap

21 bars for \$1.00

High Top Shoes

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RAIN COATS

One-third Off

You carry more home for your eggs at

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THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH

General Merchandise

SAVIN' FOOD WITH HANNER Malicious and

Untruthful Stories

Maw's signed the conservation card,

It's hung up in our winder— Paw says he'd put it in the stove Ad' burn it to a cinder: But maw says there it's goin' to stay

It's sacred as our banner, An' all us kids must "do our bit" An' help save food with Hanner, Our dog's so thin he's got to lean Agin the fence to bark, Our cat has joined the midnight crew

An' hunts while it is dark, Our cow is on skimp rations put, Her skin would shock a tanner. The whole caboodle on our lot Are savin' food with Hanner' Maw served us grub the other day—

She called it squeak and bubble, The way paw glared and fussed about

It looked like there'd be trouble: But maw just pointed to the card Then in her kindest manner Said: "It's up to each one of us To help save food with Hanner." Maw's out to lick old Kaiser Bill, You bet your hat that's true; An' when she gets an idea, Well, maw will see it through. She's kind an' good, but if she could She'd hit bill with a hammer— She can't, an' so with all her brood She's savin' food with Hanner. A. C. Wood, in Toronto Globe. St. Mary's Ont.

Good fresh cow for sale reasonable. Arthur Forrette, Aumsville.

Subscribe for the Mail.

It would seem that it was time for the public to stop circulating the malicious stories that have been going the rounds for some time that germents the Red Cross are making are being placed on the market for sale.

There is a reward offered by the Red Cross for the originator of any one of these yarns, so if person hearing one of these stories will immediately notify the Red Cross Chapter in whatever district they are located they will confer a great favor on that organization and help put a stop to this untruthful and malicious propaganda.

The Old Homestead At the Star Saturday

In the flood of thrilling romances, vulgar comedies and sex dramas, it is a relief to find a good old fashioned play like Denman Thompson's rural classic, "The Old Homestead," being adapted for the motion picture screen. This beloved old comedy drama, which for over thirty years has held the laughter and tears of the public under its magic spell, has been adapted by the Famous Players Film Company and will be the Paramount picture at the Star theatre Saturday.

Kodaks and Kodak

Supplies at Beauchamp's. A. D. Gardner, Jr., of Willamette U., spent Sunday at home.

Don't Put All the "Fixins" On the Turkey

Put Some on Yourself

If there ever was a choice line of Winter Suits and Overcoats we have them now

Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$25 - \$30 - \$35

Bishop's All-Wool
\$15 - \$20 - \$25 - \$30

A full line of Men's Furnishing Goods of our high standard of quality. Also a good assortment of

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One of our overcoats this cold weather. These are the finest overcoats in the market and price is absolutely cheap, must be seen to be appreciated.

Wool Dress Goods

Galore at the old prices. If you buy your merchandise from us you are right in line with Hoover's instructions because you are saving money on every purchase you make here.

Walnuts lb 25c

The finest and best flavored Walnuts ever sold in Oregon lb 25 cents.

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