

STAYTON STANDARD

Largest Circulation in Stayton's Trading Territory of Any Newspaper

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 12, 1916.

NO. 16.

Sons Initiate

As a large attendance of Masons at Santiam 25, Saturday night to the final initiatory ceremony. The candidate, being a well known resident of this territory and being with all his acquaintances the brethren anxious when he received the degree.

There were large delegations from Scio, Jefferson and also from other

the degree had been conferred the brethren repaired to the room below the lodge where tables had been arranged and neatly decorated, and a luncheon consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and loganberry juice was

lunch several interesting remarks were made. J. P. Wilbur, toastmaster, and enjoyed the occasion with several

poem, "How Old Glory Came." Short talks were given by R. O. Thomas, of Turkey, Thom, of Jefferson, Mr. Scio, Hon. W. H. Hobson, others.

were nearly seventy seated at tables, and the visitors and themselves as well with their entertainment

work demonstrated in giving the degree. A very pleasant gathering as well by guests as it was a late hour the company dispersed. Germans put one over on fish when they sailed in port of New York Sunday

in one of their newly constructed merchant submarines, bringing over mails, dyestuffs and medicines. The cargo was very valuable. It will return to Bremen loaded with metals and other articles needed by the German government. Germany has thus proven to the world that the English blockade is ineffectual, and their power of the seas is at an end. A regular line of these unarmed submarine boats will ply between Germany and this country it is stated.

America looks to Germany for many of its necessary articles for manufacturing purposes; Germany needs food, metals and various articles for the army and nation. They are now in shape to purchase war munitions and various needed articles for home consumption. It surely is a nightmare joke on the Tommy's. We believe in a square deal all round.

Tip your hat to the brave commander and crew of the unarmed submarine, Deutschland.

Thursday evening last Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp opened their spacious home to the Eldeen club, who gave a farewell party in honor of Mrs. J. J. Korinek, a club member. The husbands of the club members were invited, also a few other guests. A dainty lunch was served and the evening very pleasantly spent.

Go to Sloper's and be Convinced that an Anseo Camera will fill your picture needs.

Charles L. McNary has been chosen chairman of the Republican state central committee of Oregon. He succeeds Charles B. Moores, of Portland, state chairman for the last four years.

War's Deafened Victims

First Soul—
I was a peasant of the Polish plume,
I left my plow because the message ran:
Russia, in danger, needed every man
To save her from the Teuton; and was slain.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who hate me fight had told me so.

Second Soul—
I was a Tyrolean, a mountaineer;
I gladly left my mountain home to fight
Against the brutal, treacherous Muscovite,
And died in a ditch in a Cossack spear.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who hate me fight had told me so.

Third Soul—
I worked in Lyons at my weaver's loom,
When suddenly the Prussian fleet burst
His felon blow at a rance and at the world,
Then I went forth to Belgium for my wage.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who hate me fight had told me so.

Fourth Soul—
I owned a vineyard by the wooded Main,
Until the Fatherland, bent by foes,
Lusting her downfall, called me, and I rose
Swift to the call—and died in fair Lorraine.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who hate me fight had told me so.

Fifth Soul—
I worked in a great shipyard by the Clyde,
There came a sudden word of wars declared,
Of Belgium, peaceful, helpless, unprepared,
Among our aid I joined the ranks, and died.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who hate me fight had told me so.
(W. N. Ewer, in London Nation.)

State Industrial News

Willamina to have new M. E. church.
Coquille—Burned creamery to be rebuilt.
Marshfield—Contract let for radio station.
Springfield to have new skating rink built.
Estacada to hard surface main business street.
Newport to build concrete seawall 710 ft. long.
Iron ore deposit located 14 mi. from Cottage Grove.
Stayton—Black Eagle mines develop \$200 per ton.
Baker—Rich strikes reported in Conner creek mines.
Hood River—Apple confection products factory to be built.
Grants Pass builds sugar feed silo to feed 150 head of cattle.
Cottage Grove—O. P. & E. Ry. erecting gasoline warehouse.
Burns—Crane is new terminus of railroad into Harney valley.
Roseburg—40 men at work on telephone line to Myrtle Point.
Shelburn—New road to Santiam river and ferry being built.
Monmouth plans civic improvements to build model school city.
Portland—Strikers on O. W. R. & N. tunnel return to work.
Myrtle Creek—The new bridge across Umpqua opened to traffic.
Eche—O. W. R. & N. Co., will build 2100 ft. passing track here.
Congressman Sinnott of eastern Oregon promoting jack rabbit hat industry.
Some towns take more interest in Sunday baseball than in a cheese factory.
Portland woolen mills has purchased and is moving Ellensburg woolen mill there.
Oregon direct primary cost candidates \$55,942; state and counties about \$150,000.
The Dalles—The Libby canning plant lets contract for subway track under railroad.
Roseburg—Contractors on the ground and material ordered for new Federal building.
Portland—Material now being assembled to build five 8800 ton steel freight steamers.
Am. Soda Products Co. of San Francisco installing plant northeast of Paisley to refine alkali.
The Shields bill would develop cheap power for irrigation and make the Snake river navigable.
Marshfield—State will supervise expenditure of good roads bond issue of Coos county of \$362,000.
Income taxes collected in Oregon for year just closed \$118,487

as against \$123,306 for the year previous.

Farmers of Polk and Benton counties cooperating with State for water grade highway from Salem to Eugene.

Available for a naval base, the mouth of the Columbia river channel will be 40 ft. deep at low water and 700 ft. wide.

A bill to do away with political parties in Washington will in all probability meet the same fate as did a similar bill in California.

Railroads, telephone and telegraph companies are giving married men full pay and single men half pay while absent on service in Mexican war.

Sattles Lake irrigation project of Jefferson county, bonds being sold to irrigate 12,000 acres. The water to be stored in Blue and Sattles Lakes, 25 miles distance from center of project.

The mails are flooded with appeals for publicity at public expense, written by officials drawing salaries, printed at public expense, stamped with postage paid for by the taxpayers, sent out from offices paid for by the public—to increase burdens.

Albany Herald—"At the present time the railroads, as public service institutions, are largely controlled by commissions appointed by the government. Another long and important step will be to give the same commissions power to regulate relations between public service institutions and employees.

Railroad men say strike sentiment is dead. An industrial plant can stop work at end of 8 hours, but trains bearing livestock, fruit merchandise and other products of ranch, orchard and farm must be kept moving to final destination. To stop them at the end of 8 hours would spell ruin to the railroad and public alike.

E. C. Peery, druggist of Scio, and son-in-law of Hon. W. H. Hobson, of Stayton, has received the nomination for member of the state legislature from Linn county. Mr. Peery is a popular man, well up in knowledge of state and national affairs and should be elected. He comes out on the following platform:

Oppose freak legislation that drives capital out of the state.
No more laws involving additional expense to tax payers.
Repeal of useless laws embodying fees, salaries and commissions.
Favor fewer laws and proper enforcement of those which are needful.
Oppose change of school text books every six years.

While we are not bothered by floods, pestilence, and the unearthly shrieking of locomotive whistles, our people can retire at night and sleep that sleep of profound quietude that the Almighty has so graciously showered upon us.

Rexall straw hat

Cleaner will come in handy fixing and cleaning up that dusty hat. It makes them look like new, 10c, and 25c sizes at Beauchamp's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Breitenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Stiff, of Salem, visited Sunday at the N. Geymer home at Kingston. The latter two ladies are daughters of Mr. Breitenstein.

Mrs. M. A. and M. O. Mack have gone for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frame, at Tidewater, Lincoln county.

Our New Man Of Business

For generations throughout the civilized world the farmer has been regarded as simply a farmer—nothing more.

He has been classed as a farmer, rated as a farmer and treated as a farmer, and all because there are none so blind as those who will not see.

But all of this is changed today. The farmer has come into his own, and stands before the world in the twentieth century as the most solid, substantial and reliable class of people on the face of the globe.

He is a man of business—of tremendous business—the one man without whom the people of the world would cease to exist. Men go out to the great cities, and many of them rise, and fall, and are heard of no more.

But the farmer moves steadily onward, and upward, always to better and greater things. He is our new man of business—our greatest man of business—the man upon whom the whole world depends for the vital sustentances of life.—Ex.

A peculiar accident happened at the Gold Creek mine last week. It was by the merest chance that the day crew was not blown to atoms. A round of 17 holes had been drilled in the face of the drift which is now in nearly 2,800 feet from the surface. The men had worked from noon until late in the evening putting in the round and after loading the holes they attached the electric fuse and connected them with the wires leading to the power house, located up the gulch. Two minutes after they left the face of the drift, on their way out, the full 17 holes exploded with a fearful concussion, knocking them down and badly bruising them. On making their way out thru the darkness and stifling powder fumes, they were surprised to find a heavy thunder storm in progress. A splintered tree near the power lines told the story. Lightning had struck this tree and jumped onto the power lines with force enough to explode the charges loaded in the face of the drift some 3500 feet away. It was near this point that the Zimmerman Brothers were nearly killed a few weeks ago.—Scio Tribune.

If you need a good

Laxative why not try Nyals Fig-sln. Composed of figs, senna and cascara. Purely vegetable, made in palatable tablets, children eat them like candy. Sold in 10c, 25c and 50c boxes at Beauchamp's Drug Store.

Mrs. Katherine Lonsway, who has been ill recently, is improving.

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STAYTON, OREGON

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The Open Box

Our Candies tempt the palate of the beholder. Chocolates are so pure to the sight of them melts one to taste. It is the same with all our other confections. Their perfect quality is absolutely guaranteed and the prices we are charging for them are very low. One purchase will satisfy you.

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