

STAYTON STANDARD

Largest Circulation in Stayton's Trading Territory of Any Newspaper

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916.

NO. 25.

ERMAN IS FOR INDOLENT MEASURE

OF MONMOUTH NORMAL
ONE SCHOOL CANNOT
PLY DEMAND FOR TEACH-

mouth, Ore.—"A careful analy-
the situation will convince any
at Oregon needs a Normal
in Eastern Oregon and also
Southern Oregon," said J. H.
man, President of the State Nor-
school at Monmouth. "It is a
established fact that a centrally
of Normal School cannot supply
of the entire state. The
of a Normal School in Eastern
is readily proved by the most
y investigation of the list of our
sts and the list of our graduate
s. The estimated population
states in 1914 was 795,557. Take
ample the eight Western Oregon
les, Clatsop, Clackamas, Benton,
Linn, Marion, Polk and Yamhill
es. Their population for 1914
114,508, or less than 27 per cent
total population of the state, 10
per cent of the graduates from
Normal School for the past five
are teaching school in some one
one eight Western Oregon coun-
ties. There are 35 counties in the
yet eight of these counties are
as half of the benefit of the
ers for which all of the counties
the taxes.

re in the list. During the past
years we have supplied the fol-
ing number of teachers to these
ties:

Clatsop, 15; Clackamas, 20; Ben-
ton, 25; Linn, 28; Marion, 28;
Polk, 15; and Yamhill, 20. In
total, 143 of our 407 teachers
have been placed in the public
schools in Oregon during the past five
years, and have gone to these eight
Western Oregon counties.

It is to be noted that the eight
typical Eastern Oregon coun-
ties and see if they have se-
cured their proper share of teachers
from Normal training. During the past
years we have supplied Normal
teachers as follows to these Eastern
counties:

Washington, 1; Harney, 4; Mal-
heur, 3; Morrow, 4; Umatilla, 10;
Wheeler, 2.

The Willamette Valley coun-
ties had 193 Normal teachers as
against 50 Normal teachers for
the eight Eastern Oregon counties. East
Oregon received less than 10 per
cent of the Western Oregon's fifty
normal teachers.

Government
Crop Report

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8—A
summary of the September crop
report for the State of Oregon
for the United States, as
compiled by the Bureau of Crop
Reports (and transmitted thru
the Weather Bureau) U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture, is as
follows:

Wheat. State—Pre-
liminary estimate 12,489,000
bushels; production last year
[final estimate], 16,200,000.

United States: Preliminary es-
timate, 706,000 bushels, pro-
duction last year [final estimate],
8,000,000 bushels.

Spring wheat. State: Sept. 1
forecast, 1,600,000 bushels; pro-

duction last year [final estimate],
3,825,000 bushels.

United States: Sept. 1 fore-
cast, 156,000,000 bushels; pro-
duction last year [final estimate],
356,460,000 bushels.

Oats. State: September 1 fore-
cast, 15,000,000 bushels; pro-
duction last year [final estimate],
16,060,000 bushels.

United States: Sept. 1 forecast,
1,230,000 bushels, production
last year [final estimate] 1,540,
362,000 bushels.

Barley. State: Sept. 1 fore-
cast, 4,660,000 bushels; pro-
duction last year [final estimate],
4,680,000 bushels.

United States: Sept. 1 fore-
cast, 184,000,000 bushels; pro-
duction last year [final estimate],
237,009,000 bushels.

Hay. State: Preliminary es-
timate, 1,970,000 tons; production
last year (final estimate) 5,520,
000 bushels.

United States: Preliminary es-
timate, 86,200,000 tons; produc-
tion last year (final estimate),
85,225,000, tons.

Apples. State: Sept. 1 fore-
cast, 1,250,000 barrels; produc-
tion last year [final estimate],
1,043,000 barrels.

United States: Sept. 1 fore-
cast 67,700,000 barrels; produc-
tion last year [final estimate],
67,700,000 barrels.

The first price given below is
the average on September 1 this
year, and the second, the aver-
age on September 1 last year.

State: Wheat, 112 and 86 cents
per bushel. Corn, 79 and 70.
Oats 43 and 37. Potatoes, 80 and
49. Hay, \$9.80 and \$8.40 per ton.
Eggs, 28 and 23 cents per dozen.

United States: Wheat 131 and
95.0 cents per bushel. Corn 83.6
and 77.3 cents. Oats, 43.1 and
38.5 cents. Potatoes, 109 and
50.5 cents. Hay, \$10.40 and
\$10.80 per ton. Eggs, 23.3 and
18.7 cents per dozen.

The Ozona (Tex.) Stockman
hits the nail on the head in the
following: Any man can take a
newspaper. It is the cheapest
thing he can buy. Every time
his hen lays an egg his paper is
paid for that week. It costs less
than to send or receive a letter.
It comes to you every week, rain
or shine, calm or stormy. No
matter what happens it enters
your door a welcome friend full
of sunshine, cheer and interest.
It opens the door of the great
world and puts you face to face
with the people and the great
events.

J. C. Eulberg, of Harrisburg,
was in town yesterday.

School Books
And supplies at Sloper's.
H. J. Marking was over from
Jordan Saturday. Herman is
looking as usual, and enjoying
life on the farm.

KING OF ROUMANIA



King Ferdinand, of Roumania, who, although a relative of the Kaiser, has joined forces with the allies.

BRIEF WAR NEWS

The French, forcing the attack in
the Verdun sector, captured a whole
section of German trenches east of
Fleury.

In an attack on the Trentino, Aus-
trian forces broke through the Italian
trenches, but a counter attack, Rome
says, recovered a great part of the
lost ground.

The German and Bulgarian forces
have captured the old Bulgarian fort-
ress of Silistria, which lies on the
eastern bank of the Danube about 25
miles northeast of Turtukal and 60
miles east of Bucharest.

On the Transylvanian front the
Roumanians are attacking along the
whole line from Orsova to Bukovina,
and the Russians are continuing to
attack to the north. On the Danube,
where the Roumanians have won Or-
sova, the Austrians are battling des-
perately to prevent a further advance.

Berlin and Vienna concede a gain
of ground to the Russians in the Car-
pathians near Zable to the west of
Shypot. The Russians, says Berlin,
are on the offensive from the Baltic
to the wooded heights of the Car-
pathians, but everywhere except near
Shypot their attacks have been re-
pulsed.

The repulse of German counter-
attacks and continued heavy bombard-
ments formed the chief features on
the western front in the Somme region
between the French and British forces
and the Germans. A recapitulation
by the British war office of the results
attained by the British on the Somme
front during the last week shows an
advance on a front of 6000 yards to a
depth varying from 300 to 3000 yards.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

The consolidation of salmon and
fruit canning industries on the Pacific
coast into one big company is said to
have been practically effected.

The treaty providing for the pur-
chase from Denmark of the Danish
West Indies for \$25,000,000 was rat-
ified by the United States senate.

The national guard organizations
recently ordered from the border to
their respective state mobilization
camps will be mustered out of the
federal service as soon as practical
and returned to the normal status of
national guard troops.

Suit for \$1,000,000 was filed by
Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer,
against the Chicago Tribune, in the
United States district court in Chic-
ago. Mr. Ford asks for personal
damages as compensation for an editorial
printed in the Tribune June 23, which,
it is charged, called Ford an "anar-
chist."

Senator Phelan's provision author-
izing President Wilson to prohibit the
use of mails and the cable, telegraph
and wireless facilities of the nation to
foreign countries discriminating
against American commerce was
stricken from the revenue bill by the
conference committee. Senator Cham-
berlain's provision designed to pre-
vent the importation of Canadian hal-
ibut and salmon also was eliminated.

Rich Sheepman Shot.

Boise, Idaho.—R. C. Goodwin, wealthy
sheepman of Boise, whose body
was found floating in the Snake river
near Ontario, Or., was murdered, in
the opinion of the sheriff of Malheur
county, Oregon.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN MAINE ELECTION

Governor, Both Senators and
All Four Representatives to
Congress Elected.

Portland, Me.—Maine republicans,
reinforced by returning progressives,
won a victory at the election Monday.
They won everything, electing a gov-
ernor, two United States senators,
four representatives in congress and
gaining control of the state legisla-
ture.

Carl E. Milliken led his ticket, de-
feating Governor Oakley C. Curtis,
who sought re-election, by a plurality
of approximately 13,000.

United States Senator Charles F.
Johnson, whose wide personal popu-
larity had given the democrats great
hope of his return, was defeated by
Frederick Hale, son of the ex-senator,
by approximately 9500 votes. For the
short-term seat in the senate, ex-Gov-
ernor Bert M. Fernald defeated Ken-
neth C. M. Sills, dean of Bowdoin
college, by 12,000.

The closest fight was for congress
from the second district, where Rep-
resentative Daniel J. McGillicuddy
was defeated by Wallace H. White,
Jr., by 500 plurality. L. B. Goodall
won from L. A. Stevens in the first
congressional district by 3000. Rep-
resentative John A. Peters retained
his seat, defeating John E. Bunker in
the third district by 4000. Ira G. Her-
sey defeated Leonard A. Pierce in the
fourth district by 5000.

TEUTONS CAPTURE DANUBE FORTRESS

London.—The fire of Germans and
Bulgarians invading Roumania has
battered down another great Danube
fortress. Overcoming the most stub-
born resistance by his superiority in
numbers, von Mackensen has pushed
east along the river from Turtukal,
which he captured last week, and has
seized Silistria.

Even in the most optimistic military
circles here the fall of this second
powerful link in the Roumanian bor-
der defenses is admitted to be a se-
vere reverse for the Roumanians.

The importance of Silistria to the
defense of southern Roumania and
Bucharest has been demonstrated in
earlier wars. With Turtukal, it formed
the bastion of the 70-mile line of
fortifications in the Dobruja along
the southern bank of the Danube.
Only 60 miles southeast of the Rou-
manian capital, it offers von Macken-
sen another base from which to
launch a thrust at the heart and main
arteries of the country.

BULGARIANS ARE DEFEATED

French and British Victory Reported
on Macedonian Front.

London.—The new offensive of the
entente allies on the Macedonian
front has resulted in the defeat of the
Bulgarians, says an Exchange Tele-
graph dispatch from Athens. The
Bulgarians sustained enormous losses
in a battle of 36 hours, the dispatch
says, and are beating a retreat.

French troops co-operating with the
British in the new offensive on the
Struma front, in Greek Macedonia,
have captured a village from the Bul-
garians, it was announced officially.
The British forces which crossed the
river have seized the Bulgarian
trenches on the east bank.

STAMP TAX IS ENDED

Emergency Measure Passed in 1914 is
Repealed.

Washington.—When the new gen-
eral revenue bill became effective Sat-
urday business men throughout the
country were relieved of the stamp
taxes which they have been paying
since December 1, 1914, and which
were to have continued until Decem-
ber 31 of this year.

The stamp taxes repealed include
those paid on telegraph and telephone
messages, parlor-car seats and berth
tickets, bonds, debentures, certificates
of indebtedness, certificates of stock,
transfer bills of sale, promissory
notes, express and freight manifests
and bills of lading, bonding instru-
ments, conveyances, insurance poli-
cies, entry of goods, passage tickets,
power of attorney, protests, perfume-
ry, cosmetics and chewing gum.

School to Open Monday Sept. 18th

The Stayton schools will open
on the above date, with an effi-
cient corps of teachers. Prof.
Gaunt, who has been giving ex-
cellent service as principal, will
be assisted by Miss Minnie Pooley
of Ashland, a former teacher
here. D. C. Davis will have
charge of the commercial depart-
ment and Clyde Hoffer of the
music and art department.

Mrs. Clara Pratt will teach the
1st and 2nd grades, Miss Maude
Hollister the 3d and 4th; Miss
Marshall of Monmouth the 5th
and 6th and Miss Crabtree the
7th and 8th. All but Miss Mar-
shall were here last year and all
gave excellent satisfaction.

The Stayton High school is one
of the best in the state, and this
year a large attendance is ex-
pected.

Official Pamphlets Being Mailed

Pamphlets containing the pro-
posed constitutional amendments
and measures (with arguments)
referred to the people at the gen-
eral election November 7, 1916,
are being mailed to registered
voters by Secretary of State Ben
W. Olcott.

Unless a voter is registered no
pamphlet is mailed, as his or her
name and address are obtained
only from the county registra-
tion books and the county clerk's
weekly registration reports to
this office. Any unregistered vot-
ers who desire pamphlets should
immediately register with the
county clerks of the counties in
which they reside. As soon as
the clerks report registration the
pamphlets are mailed to the vot-
ers' addresses as given.

It might be of interest to you
to know that the registrations so
far for 1916 are about 50,000
short of the total registrations
for 1914. Registration books
close on Oct. 7th.

Methodist Church

The sermon next Sunday by
the pastor will be on "The march-
ing Orders of The Church". In
the evening the minister's theme
will be "The Might of The Mite
or How Little Things Have Made
History".

The Epworth League will hold
a rally day service Sunday even-
ing at 7 o'clock under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Lilly. Young people
invited.

Thursday evening the district
superintendent Dr. T. B. Ford
will hold the fourth quarterly
conference.

There are but two more Sundays
to the conference year and the
undersigned hopes that members
and friends of the church will aid
in making these remaining serv-
ices interesting and profitable.

Those who have not subscribed
to the benevolent enterprises of
the church are asked to consider
the matter and those who have
subscribed are requested to hand
the amounts to the pastor before
he leaves for the seat of confer-
ence, Lebanon, Sept 27.

E. B. Lockhart, Pastor.

If W. C. Hawley was a stand-
patter of the ability of Joe Can-
non or Jim Mann and showered
postoffice buildings and other
plums on this district, we can
see why the people for selfish
purposes might overlook his
shortcomings and keep him in
Congress. But why a progres-
sive and enlightened people
should choose to be represented
by a standpatter of no influence
and small ability, is a question
that even none of his supporters
can intellectually answer.—In-
dependence Monitor.

Tom Miller, of Turner, was in
town yesterday, coming up to
bring his mother, Mrs. E. J.
Miller, who has been visiting at
his home.

Dr. W. N. Pintler has moved
his dentistry into his new office
building, opposite Lancefield's.
The Dr. has a neat, convenient
office.

Miss Vivian Young left the
last of the week for Moscow,
Idaho, where she will teach for
the coming year at the State
University.

W. E. Thomas and wife of
Salem, accompanied by their
daughter, Mrs. Sadie Smallman,
of Portland, and Mrs. L. L.
Thomas and little daughter of
Marshfield, motored up from Sa-
lem Sunday and spent the day at
the A. C. Thomas home.

Mrs. Chas. Gehlen spent the
day in Sublimity Thursday.

G. C. Eksman arrived in town
Wednesday evening after an ex-
tended stay in Alaska. He
states that Glen Porter and Guy
Kearns both have good jobs, but
that Glen will probably come out
this fall, while Guy will remain
all winter.

Hop Gloves and Shoes for Hop Pickers

A few pairs of Oxfords and Pumps
left. Some as low as 75c.

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