

STAYTON STANDARD

Largest Circulation in Stayton's Trading Territory of Any Newspaper

STAYTON, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 1, 1916.

NO. 32

Friends the Charges

Made by R. P. Hut-
on Judge Gal-
some resent-
because it is con-
place for a Post-
take part in a cam-
local offices, but prin-
because the attacks which
effect that Judge Gallo-
decisions are against pro-
are not founded on fact,
following letter, an extract
another, were voluntarily
the judge when Mr. Hut-
charges were made public.
letter is from the editor of
Tillamook, Headlight, a re-
gan, and is as follows:
Tillamook, Ore., Oct. 28, 1916.
Mr. W. Galloway, Salem, Ore.
Dear Judge:
I am somewhat surprised that R. P.
superintendent of the Anti-
League of Oregon, is calling in-
when your decision in liquor cases,
the charges reached me yester-
It gives me great pleasure to say
that you were circuit judge of
that county you received the ap-
of the citizens and did the
only a great service in severely
ing bootleggers at a time when
sentiment was prejudiced against
al option law and it was a hard
to convict them. I believe you
fully entitled to a great deal of
for the firm manner in which you
ed liquor cases in Tillamook coun-
which was appreciated by our law-
citizens. Several prominent
men were given jail sentences
others were fined heavy fines, some
sum of \$500, which made a
sum of money collected from
llegers. Mr. Hutton's libelous
published about Congressman
before the primary election
him to be unworthy of the posi-
occupies.
Respectfully yours,
FRED C. BAKER.
The strain Judge Vine W.
ce, writing from McMinn-
with last, giving the record
decided in 1912 by

Judge Galloway, forever closing
the saloons in Carlton, LaFay-
ette and Sheridan, all in Yamhill
county, closes a lengthy letter
thus: "You most certainly have
used your best efforts so far as it
has been in your power, to see
not only the prohibition laws,
but all other criminal laws of the
state enforced." Capital Journal,
(Salem) Oct. 31, 1916.

Dinner Served Election Day.

The ladies of the Christian
Church will serve an old fashion-
ed chicken and noodle dinner in
the Merrfield building opposite
the City hall, election day, for
the small sum of 25 cents. Golden
West coffee will be served.
The proceeds are to go into the
fund being raised for the purpose
of building an addition onto the
church to be used as a class room
and reading room for the young
folks. The room will not be de-
voted to the use of members
alone, but will be for the benefit
of all of Stayton's children who
desire to profit from its use.
The cause is a worthy one, and
we expect to see the tables of
the ladies well filled on election
day.

A number of Baptists, friends
of Aunt Mary Thomas called at
her home Sunday afternoon, in
honor of her 84th birthday. The
afternoon was spent in song ser-
vice and prayer. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy and
Miss Eliza Roy, Mesdames, M. J.
Kitchen, M. J. Follis, Chas.
Brown, L. A. Thomas, Ida Han-
son, G. B. Trask and daughter,
Hilda; Misses Laura, Mary, Win-
nie and Sallie Taylor and Miss
Emma and G. E. Thomas.

Hallowe'en Parties Greatly Enjoyed

The members of the Birthday
Club enjoyed a Hallowe'en party
at the handsome new J. P. Wil-
bur bungalow on Monday night.
Various hallowe'en stunts were
the order of the evening, and
when the guests were each dis-
guised in a sheet and pillow slip
it is safe to say that their best
friend wouldn't have known them.

The rooms were decorated
with baskets of flowers, autumn
leaves and the ever popular jack
o' lanterns.

An excellent lunch had been
prepared by the ladies consist-
ing of doughnuts, cider and
witch's brew, which were secur-
ed at the "witch's den" in the
basement. Sandwiches, pickles,
pumpkin pie, nuts and coffee
completed the lunch.

All the members with their
husbands were present and all
are looking forward to another
such enjoyable evening.

A merry time was had at the
J. R. Gardner home on Tuesday
evening when the Epworth Leag-
ue of the M. E. church entertain-
ed their friends at a Hallowe'en
party. About fifty were pres-
ent. Those in charge of the af-
fair were Mesdames Foster,
Starr and Lilly.

The guests were met at the
door by two "departed spirits"
and the decorations were black
cats, bats, old witches and other
things in keeping with the day.

Many and various were the
"stunts" that had been prepared,
perhaps the most spectacular be-
ing "bobbing for apples." One
almost as popular was "raisin on
a string." Prizes were awarded
to the one performing the most
"stunts" successfully. J. W.
Mayo and A. D. Gardner, Jr.
tied for first prize, and so were
obliged to "draw straws", the
prize, a handsome basket falling
to Mr. Mayo. A top was award-
ed to Mrs. G. F. Korinek as a
consolation prize.

Sandwiches, coffee and dough-
nuts were served and following
this the company joined in sing-
ing old familiar songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, as-
sisted by Miss Wilma Ware, en-
tertained the Loyal Sons, at the
Young home Friday evening.
Twenty-five boys were present,
and they were kept busy from
the moment they arrived play-
ing various Hallowe'en games.
The house had been tastily de-
corated for the occasion, the de-
corations and lunch also being
in keeping with Hallowe'en. It is
needless to say that a most jolly
time was enjoyed.

Last Thursday the members of
the Birthday Club motored to
the Creech home in Linn county
where they spent an enjoyable
afternoon. A dainty lunch was
served and each guest was given
a handpainted box of delicious
mints as a favor. Other guests
besides the club were Mrs. Mayo,
Mrs. Bessie Philippi, Mrs. Carl
Titus and Mrs. A. L. Shreve.

Loggers Congress Of Great Benefit.

F. A. Elliot, state forester,
who has returned from the meet-
ing of the Loggers' Congress and
Western Forestry and Conserva-
tion meeting in Portland, is of
the opinion that the conference
has been a great benefit, especial-
ly in bringing together into ma-
tual understanding the govern-
ment forest officials and the

timbermen. He said there was
a greater feeling of co-operation
between these two interest than
ever before. All the meetings
were well attended, he said, there
being about 200 lumbermen and
forestry officials present.

Mr. Elliot said the aeroplane
patrol was touched on and dis-
cussed, the discussion bringing
out that the government wished
the lumbermen and the forestry
department to co-operate in this
work and make it a part of coast
defense.

What danger there was of fires
spreading in the mountains, was
considerably lessened by the
rain of the past few days, in the
opinion of the forester.

Hard Times.

What makes hard times? Hard
times in this country at least, is
more an imaginary disease of the
mind than an actual fact. Hard
times have always existed for
some, and always will. It's a
disease that causes people to live
on the dark side, borrow trouble,
and cultivate disgruntle. Some
people, whether rich or poor, it
makes no difference, are affected
by this malady all the time, and
others only temporarily, and the
whole nation breaks out with the
epidemic every presidential year.
What brings it on? Talk. An
abnormal mental condition.
Each political party makes such
a desperate effort to misrepres-
ent the other that people are
actually scared into bankruptcy;
mental bankruptcy at least.
Conditions are no worse during
presidential years than other
years, except that the politicians
get up a great bugaboo that does
have a tremendous effect. Not
because there is any less crops or
money, or any reason for a scare,
but because people think there's
reason and it is what people
think, not actual conditions that
makes the difference. Send out
the cry "hard times" and let
enough people take it up and it
paralyzes the industries of a
nation.

Why not think good times. It
will make a great difference in
the way a person feels. Why
not talk like this: "We are do-
ing fine; this is the best year we
ever had; next year is going to
be better; I wouldn't exchange
places with any man on earth."
This is a great country and a
prosperous one, and there is no
occasion to talk hard times.

Big Bear Is Taken Alive At Detroit.

Detroit, Ore., Oct. 27.—Trap-
ping for minks and other fur
bearing animals was not fasci-
nating enough for Roy Robnett,
one of Detroit's best known trap-
pers, and he has started into the
bear trapping business.

Old trappers made light of the
venture when Robnett first an-
nounced his intention and began
to make preparations and had
still more to say when the traps
were out for several weeks with-
out bagging any game but they
have changed their tune now.

Yesterday Robnett found a
large full grown black bear in
one of his traps and now has the
animal in a cage which he had
prepared and is ready to place it
on the market alive with the fur
still on its back.

The prices that zoos offer for
animals of the size and age of
this bear are large and other
trappers are now considering the
advisability of constructing traps
for the animals.—Albany Even-
ing Herald.

Let Us All Be Fair.

To the voters of Linn County:

Do you know that the Forks of
the Santiam has more than one-
half of the territory of Linn
County, more than one-third of
the population and pays more
than one-third of her taxes?

Do you know that in the past
twenty-five years, this large sec-
tion of the county has had but
two representatives in the legis-
lature and not a member of the
county court during that time?

The legislature and the county
court are the two bodies which
fix the amount of taxes we must
pay. Surely we are entitled to a
voice in these bodies. Don't you
in fairness and justice think we
are?

Mr. E. C. Peery is our candi-
date for the legislature. He is
one of our best business men, is
public spirited, broad-minded and
a good thinker. Besides, he is
the only candidate of either party
who is wholly identified with
this large section of the county
and we especially desire that he
be elected; not because he is a
democrat, nor that he has any
special purpose in view other
than the general welfare of the
people of Oregon, in general and
of Linn County in particular.

Our taxes are too high. He
will work to reduce them, by lop-
ping off all useless officials and
commissions, without injury to
the public service. He will work
for the state production of lime
and cement, both necessary in
building up our land and the con-
struction of roads and streets.
He will work for the subdividing
of counties into nominating dis-
tricts, so that the injustice of
our primary law will be over-

come. These are things which
all the people want. Help us to
get them by voting for E. C.
Peery, one of our bright and
progressive business men. He
has been successful in his own
business, is a tax payer and the
public's business will be safe in
his hands. Let us be just and
fair.—Scio Tribune.

Political Meetings.

Saturday night last, Hon. Geo.
Livesley, of New York, address-
ed a good sized audience at the
Opera House, from a democratic
standpoint. The address was
interesting and instructive and
was well received, frequent ap-
plause greeting the speaker.
He was followed by Hon. Aug.
Huckestein, of Seattle. Mr.
Huckestein reviewed some of the
benefits derived from the Wilson
Administration and showed
plainly that some Germans who
are not in favor of Wilson are
mistaken in their beliefs. He
was attentively listened to and
gave his hearers some good facts.
He is a pleasing speaker.

Last night a good sized audi-
ence gathered at the Star Theatre
where they were addressed by
Gov. Withycombe, Seymour
Jones and Ivan G. Martin. The
two latter are republican candi-
dates for the legislature.

In order to establish a new
ship yard in Portland, it was
necessary to temporarily vacate
the stub end of an unused street.
In answer to the usual kickers,
the business men of the city
commission, said, "give them
whatever they want, it means
more payrolls for the city, the
street can be taken back later."

Prepare for Winter

Buy Your Heating Stove Now

We have a fine line of
Heaters, in numerous
styles at right prices.

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line of Children's Beds

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Adjusted Properly. Dr. Eaton
up-to-date optical parlor, with
years experience in Optometry,
graduate of the Chicago Eye and
College. Charges reasonable for
work. Office north of Beau-
s Drug Store' Consultation free.

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CHIPPEWA HIGH-CUT SHOES

10 in.--12 in.--16 in.

PRICES SAME AS LAST YEAR

Florsheim Dress Shoes

\$5.00--\$6.00

Some New Styles in Ladies Shoes

"Ball Band" Rubber Boots & Shoes

LANCEFIELD

Take Notice!

Now is the time to lay in your win-
ter supplies before prices go higher.

Tomatoes, can.....	10c	Soda, Arm & Hammer	
Peas, can.....	10c	4 for lb.....	05c
Squash, 2 cans.....	25c	Soda, Buck, lb 4 for.....	25c
Salmon, can.....	10c	Soap, Bob White, 6 for.....	25c
Clam, minced.....	10c	" White Wonder, 6 for.....	25c
Baking Powder		" White Bear, 6 for.....	25c
all best grades, lb.....	45c	" White Flyer, 6 for.....	25c
Tea—Gun Powder, lb.....	40c	Wheat-Flakes, Lib-	
"—Eng. Breakfast, lb.....	50c	erty, large size.....	25c
Coffee, bulk, from		Wheat Flakes, Al-	
15c up to.....	35c	bers, large size.....	25c
Cocoa, bulk.....	25c	Oat Flakes, Lib-	
Chocolate, bulk.....	25c	erty, large size.....	25c
Oat Flakes, Aibers, large size,	25c		

These are only a few of our regular
prices. Watch for specials.

YOUNG'S CASH GROCERY