

STAYTON STANDARD

Largest Circulation in Stayton's Trading Territory of Any Newspaper

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STAYTON'S INDUSTRIES NEWSPAPERS

Manufacturing Plants That are Located in our Midst

Pay the Great Benefit to any Community—All Industries Should be Encouraged

The subject of this sketch is the Stayton Steam Laundry. This plant has been built for about five years but seems to have been a hard proposition to make good until the present owner, Fred J. Ficklin, took charge of it last July, since which time it has been in constant operation and he is making a financial success of it.

Mr. Ficklin, though a young man is a thorough practical Laundryman and understands his business from the ground up. The first thing he did after taking over the plant which had been standing idle for about a year, was to tear out the whole inside of the building and remodel it so as to make things more convenient and enable him to turn out his work with more rapidity and thus increase the capacity of his laundry. The remodeling is not yet completed, he has also built an engine and boiler room and moved his boiler out of the wash room and as soon as time permits will install this engine in this added room thus giving him more space in his wash room.

The power used is water with an auxiliary steam plant. All the equipment is modern and up to date and the work that is turned out is first-class in every respect. In addition to finished work he also handles rough dry work and by means of handling a hot work from one day to another, this speaks well for the business under Mr. Ficklin's management. Nothing is allowed to run at a loss so as to justify this added investment.

A dry cleaning and pressing establishment has been added in the past few weeks and this end of the business will be developed and is an important addition to their already growing business. Both Fred and his wife who joined him in the business are young, energetic and capable business men.

Such a good success with will grow to still larger proportions under their able guidance.

Another article will appear next week.

Economy and Efficiency

By a thorough house cleaning the state of Kansas will try to get rid of an endless and useless array of boards and commissions. If the economy and efficiency program goes through as planned two boards will run the affairs of state with one head for both.

There is to be a small board to handle state affairs and another to handle all the state institutions, the governor heading the two. All boards of three or more are to be displaced by one expert with authority to hire clerks, and he under one of the state boards.

A great many departments are to be consolidated under one head and a great many more are to be abolished, as having no value. A saving of \$500,000 a year is to be effected by such a program and other states are trying the same thing.

Kansas has tried nearly all the fads and fancies which have been urged upon the public by aspiring political reformers during the past quarter of a century and she apparently has grown weary of the whole mess. All of them were urged upon the state as great reforms which would lead the people out of the slough of incompetency and uncertainty into the sunlight of success, and all that sort of thing.

And now you can read the verdict of Kansas after giving them all a real trial. All of which is respectfully referred to the legislature of this state.

And now a bill is before Congress to prevent launching any vessels for foreign owners. This act would kill American shipbuilding as successfully as La Follet's Seaman's act has killed American shipping and both industries would then be dead enough to satisfy the most radical politician and labor agitator. Of course, our workman would go to a foreign country to get jobs after the war unless a bill is passed to prevent that.

Grants Pass—Beet growing is becoming the popular industry here. The land can be made to produce from \$75 to \$100 per acre under correct treatment.

CONSOLIDATE

C. E. Daugherty Buys out The Stayton Mail and Consolidates the two Papers.

C. E. Daugherty, who for the past few months has been editing and running the Stayton Standard, bought out E. M. Olmsted of The Stayton Mail last Monday and thus secures that paper. He and E. D. Alexander, who owns the Stayton Standard, will consolidate the two offices and run only the one paper The Stayton Mail, so that after this week the Standard subscribers will receive that paper.

All subscribers to both papers who are paid in advance will have their subscriptions extended to cover the time paid for and those in arrears will be charged up for the arrearages. The readers and patrons of the Standard have been exceedingly loyal to the new editor since taking charge and the new owners of the consolidated paper ask for the same loyalty and patronage in their larger field of activity. They guarantee to give their readers and patrons a paper that they can all feel proud of, rest assured of the same kind and courteous treatment that has always been accorded our patrons in the past.

No Time to Cripple Railroads

Collier's Weekly proves that national defense would be impossible in the event of war, with our present railroad facilities, to move an army, munitions and supplies on the Pacific Coast, with limited trains, limited crews and limited hours.

The weekly says editorially Feb. 17:

The year 1916 gave our railroads a lift, but left them still the weak sister of our national economic household. The railroads did more work than ever before in their history and got more money for it, so that, in spite of the heaviest taxes and expenses ever known, they broke all records for net earnings.

The seamy side of the record is that fewer miles of new track were built than in any one of the hard-time years that followed 1893. They did not lay a new mile of rails per month in such track-hungry States as Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

The entire year's increase of trackage was less than one-half of one per cent of the total now operated, a rate of growth which when compared with our country's annual increase in population, production, wealth and all the other elements which call for more transportation, is seen to be both ridiculous and alarming.

The investing public has given its verdict on the situation in no uncertain terms. In 1911 the stocks of the twenty-five leading railroads averaged well above ninety and were worth some ten to twenty dollars more per share than the stocks of a like number of big industrial and manufacturing corporations.

During the war the factory stocks got ahead, kept ahead, and are now worth on an average in the open market some \$11 to \$20 more per share than are the like securities of the railroads. Worse than that these railroad stocks average lower now than they did during the period of 1911-13.

This means that investors think factories the safer buy, the stronger property. It means also that our economic growth is getting lopsided like that of a farm which has specialized in buying plows, threshers, etc.,

but neglected its draft animals. Moreover, national defense and national development are both impossible without the needful steady increase of railroad facilities, and 1916 did nothing to meet this need. Economic statesmanship should make 1917 tell a better story.

Sunday School Rally Huge Success

The past two weeks has witnessed a large amount of activity on the part of the friends and members of the Christian church to make their Sunday school rally a success. They succeeded admirably as their mark for attendance was set at 150 and they were all more than pleased as there was 163 in attendance.

A large crowd remained for preaching service and the basket dinner. When they were called out to dine they beheld the long tables laden with an abundance of the good things that tickle the palate and satisfies the hunger of the physical man. A general social time was had after all had eaten to their satisfaction and as the crowd left all felt that they had enjoyed a feast of good things both for the spiritual and physical being.

Valentine Social at M. E. Church

Wednesday evening there was a valentine social and entertainment given at M. E. church. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves. The program opened with a song by one of the Sunday school children, Mrs. Lilly gave a reading, Mr. Foster favored the crowd with a recitation, Rev. Lockhart made a short talk and song were sung by Mrs. J. M. Ringo, Mrs. G. F. Korinek and J. W. Mayo. After the program light refreshments were served.

Old Time Resident Passes Away

Vincent Pietrok of Linn county died at his home early Tuesday morning. He was 71 years of age and has resided a number of years in Linn county. The burial will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Sublimity cemetery. Ringo Undertaking Co. have charge of the funeral.

L A Messing Sells

L. A. Messing who has been running a shoe repair shop and doing watch and clock repairing for some time in Stayton has sold his shoe shop and moved his watch and clock repairing outfit to Bend Oregon.

Chas Burrows of Portland purchased the shoe shop and is now installed in Mr. Messing's old quarters in the rear of the Stayton State Bank building. Mr. Burrows has had 35 years experience in this kind of work and understands it thoroughly. The Standard and its readers wish him all the success in the world and welcome him into our midst.

New Maxwell Agency

C. A. Beauchamp went to Salem yesterday and bought home a Maxwell car for demonstration purposes. He has the agency in this territory for the Maxwell car.

Mr. Beauchamp is well known in this territory and is handling a car that is well known and very popular, so with this combination we bespeak the sale of many Maxwells this spring.

The wonderful potential possibilities of western waterpowers still await the pleasure of eastern millionaire conservationist, (so-called) and log rolling politicians.

Barefoot Sandals a Penny a Pair

Talk about the High Cost of Shoe Leather

Buy a Pair of Children's Shoes and get a pair of Sandals for an extra Penny Sizes from 5 to 2

LANCEFIELD

Heard on the Streets!

How Can Young's Sell Cheaper Than Other Retailers Can Buy? Allow Us to Explain!

When we saw everything was advancing we got a large supply, paid the cash and took the discount. That's the reason of our selling goods so nearly the old price.

Come and Get Prices and Compare with Mail Order Houses.

We deliver every morning and twice on Saturdays Phone 1551

Young's Cash Grocery

Goods at Cost And Below

At Alexander's

Notice These Prices:

\$11.50 Cupboard	\$9.00
\$9.50 Bed Spring	\$7.50
5.75 " "	4.50
4.75 " "	3.50

A Few Nice Patterns of Wall Paper

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