

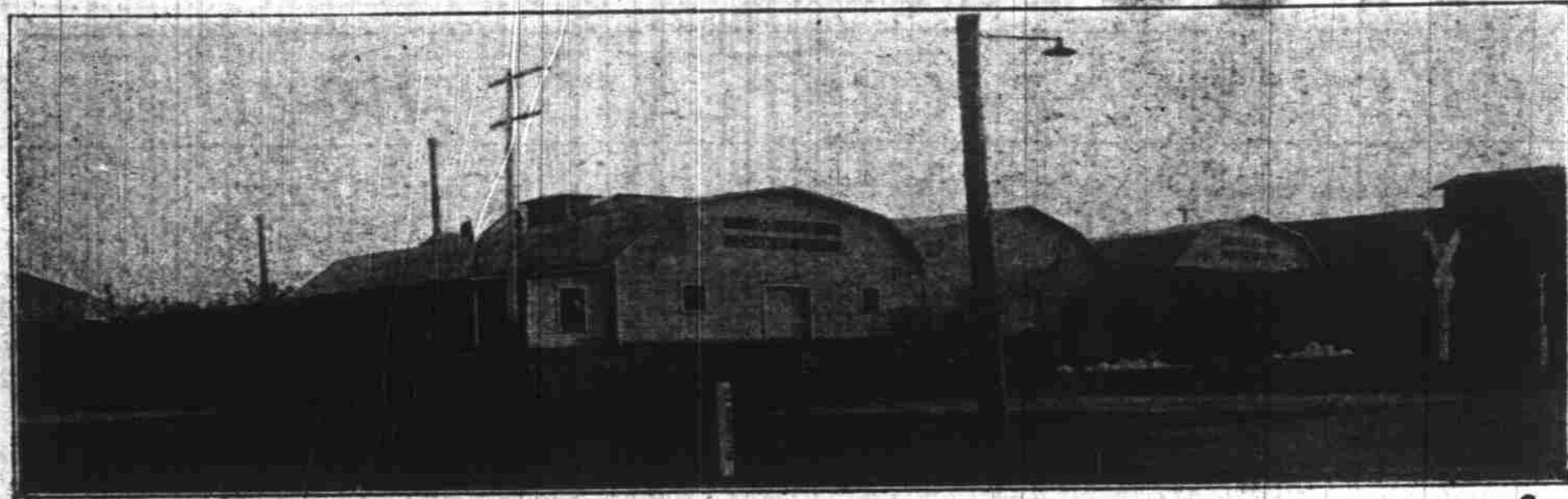
Important | Willamette Valley Cities Extend New Year Greetings

Woodburn, Thriving and Growing Center of Industry and Business, Looks Forward to 1926 With Faith in Increased Expansion and Prosperity—Fortunate Situation on Pacific Highway Gives Substantial Transient Trade Adding to Abundant Resources of Section—St. Paul's Scenic Beauty and Progressive Spirit Is Shown in Continued Development, While Stayton's Industry and Civic Pride Adds Bountifully to Its Reputation—From Villages to Cities Residents Live in Comfort and Contentment Enjoying Long Summers and Mild Winters with Good Crops

WOODBURN PEOPLE OWN THEIR HOMES

They Have One of Best Farming Districts in State; Fine Large Cannery

Woodburn, the largest city in northern Marion county, is situated 13 miles north of Salem. Woodburn has a population of about 2000 people. It is well located at the junction point of the main line of the Southern Pacific and the Woodburn-Natron branch of the same system, and is directly connected with the main line of the Oregon Electric by a spur from Woodburn to West Woodburn. Woodburn has shown a steady and consistent growth, keeping step with the development of the country surrounding the town. It is a city of beautiful homes; upwards of 90 per cent being owned by the occupants. The business buildings in the fire limits are nearly all of brick, replacing the old frame buildings which have served their turn in the past but were forced to give way to larger and more substantial structures. The business part of the city presents a thoroughly modern appearance, having paved streets, cluster lights, an excellent sewer system to protect the health of the citizens, and fine brick and concrete business blocks which would do credit to much larger cities. Among the lately constructed public buildings are a Masonic temple costing \$25,000, an opera house costing \$10,000, and armory costing \$25,000, a post office building for \$10,000, a \$50,000 high school building and public library. All the main streets leading into town are being paved or graveled and put in the best possible shape for traffic. There are to be found churches of all denominations, all the principal lodges are represented, a four-year high school and private schools. Among the industries thriving in Woodburn are a flour mill, sawmill, an iron foundry, a large and well equipped cannery, an axe handle factory, a creamery and ice works, a sash and door factory, large nurseries, one newspaper, the Woodburn Independent, and numerous small industries just in their infancy. The city is lighted by electricity, and the excellent water system



A View of the Plant of the Graves Canning Company at Woodburn

Just completed is owned and operated by the city, giving the people an absolutely pure supply of water and ample fire protection. Woodburn is situated in the most fertile part of the Willamette valley and forms a very important distributing point for a large and well developed farming country where the soil is of the

very best, the climatic conditions are such as to produce the most luxurious abundance of all grains, grasses, fruits, and vegetables of the temperate zone. The soils of the second shelf produce clover, timothy, vetches and cheat for hay, and every known vegetable grows in abundance. Hops are grown

most extensively and yield immense crops and revenue, while the low river bottoms of beaver-dam lands yield annually the most bountiful crops of onions and vegetables. Cattle, sheep and hogs, goats and poultry are raised and yield immense profits, dairying is being recognized as one of the

most profitable industries and much blooded stock is being raised annually. Woodburn is surrounded by a berry growing district that is justly famous, made prosperous partly by the big and well managed cannery of the Graves Canning company which is ready to encourage this industry.

STAYTON, CHIEF SANTIAM CITY, HAS BRIGHT INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

Resources of Prospering Commercial and Business Center Are Well Developed, Interests Expanding

Stayton is one of the substantial cities of the central Willamette valley section. It is the industrial center of the Santiam valley. This is partly due to the abundant power which is secured from the Santiam river; a very reliable power as well as being abundant.

Stayton is a well built, modern city whose natural resources invited the pioneers to lay the foundations of many flourishing industries in the midst of an agricultural section of unusual fertility.

Being the largest city of the east end of Marion county, and having a progressive people, Stayton naturally attracts new enterprises and gets trade from a wide territory, including the Santiam mining and timber region.

Some 25 or 30 small lumber mills operate in that vicinity. They have an unlimited supply of forest extending 40 miles into the Cascade range. Industrial plants specializing on wood and forest products will find especial inducements to locate there.

The farmer and industrial plant owner will find the field developed beyond the experimental stage and they may enter into profitable production at once. They will find markets for their products and living conditions especially pleasant.

The wide open range and abundant green feed during at least 10 months of the year makes the Stayton section an ideal livestock section. The old lines are rapidly giving way to purebred cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, horses, bees and poultry. A growing tendency to break up the large land holdings and sell in small lots to encourage diversified farming has stimulated dairying and poultrying which two lines are growing more profitable. No greater opportunities exist in the west for newcomers to profitably enter these fields.

Stayton owes its founding and subsequent growth and development to its favorable location regarding industrial sites and abundant power at low cost. People looking for locations for industrial plants will make no mistake in visiting Stayton.

Every variety of rich agricultural land surrounds Stayton from river bottom lands to prairie and

upland. Each is adapted to some special line of agriculture. Berry growing is especially profitable. Fruits of all varieties are successfully grown. Nut growing is rapidly taking a very important and profitable place. The new flax mill opens another profitable field. Hay and grain have always been among the staple crops, yielding large returns. All types of land may be bought at reasonable prices; land values were never "boomed."

An inspection of Stayton territory by one with open mind and wide vision will result in such a person finding unusually favorable conditions which will appeal to those of limited means as well as those with large capital. The climate adds many days each year to the productive capacity of men and industries. No extremes of heat and cold to tax the energies; pure air and pure water to insure vigorous and robust health so that each individual is capable of working to maximum production with minimum of effort.

With the Women

Mrs. Alice Brown Bartlett, who for nearly ten years was secretary to Queen Victoria, of Great Britain, died in the old people's home in Omaha, Neb., recently at the age of 84 years. She is survived by her husband, 85, who also lives in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett have been inmates of the old people's home for eight years. They came to Omaha after financial reverses at Lincoln, where they formerly lived.

Germany's first licensed woman aviation pilot, Nollie Beise, recently committed suicide in Berlin. Despondency caused by the separation from her husband, Charles Boutard, French airplane builder, is believed to have been the cause. She was a sculptress of some ability.

The dowager princess of Monaco died suddenly in Paris recently. She was formerly Miss Alice Reine of New Orleans, and was married to the Prince of Monaco in 1888.

Co-operation: An arrangement by which the industrious do the work of the indolent.

ST. PAUL, FOUNDED BY MEN OF HIGH IDEALS, PROSPERS

Churches Strong, Oldest Catholic Church in State of Oregon, Located There; Farming Interests Expansive

St. Paul, as indicated by its name, was founded by men devoted to high ideals of education and religion. Its central feature has always been its fine church building. Its public school system testifies to its devotion to education. Such pioneers build real communities. They develop natural resources with the same devotion to high principles as they apply to their religious and educational efforts. The present St. Paul is the result. It is surrounded by a farming community which has become prosperous because of the zeal and intelligence put into the work. Large farms have been the rule. These land themselves more to hay, grain and livestock and these lines have been developed along modern methods so that pure bred cattle, and high yielding crops are the rule. The tendency the past few years has been to break up the large farms into smaller ones devoted to more diversified industries, berry growing and fruit raising which are rapidly becoming profitable lines on commercial scale.

The State bank of St. Paul, under the management of S. J. Smith, as cashier, has been one of the largest factors in the advancement of the community. Being a

practical farmer as well as a practical banker, Mr. Smith has encouraged and assisted in developing diversified farming and dairying on a more intensive scale. His bank has a special plan for encouraging farmers to engage in dairying with purebred cows.

The bank purchases the cows, being as careful to select a thorough dairy man as it is to select a purebred cow, arranges for the farmer to pay half the cream check weekly to the bank to apply on the purchase price of the cow. The bank finds this a first class loan as well as a first class boost for the community as it adds so much to the community assets with every cow so purchased.

St. Paul is connected with the Pacific Highway by a paved road to Woodburn. A paved road north to Newberg crossing the Willamette river at St. Paul on the only bridge between Salem and Oregon City has been completed. This route is the shortest one from Salem to Portland. These improved roads, coupled with motor transportation, are rapidly changing St. Paul territory into small diversified farming methods. Dairying, poultry—the farm now has 3000 laying hens. Berries, fruit, corn, tobacco, which assures St. Paul of continued prosperity.

MAJOR PROJECTS WILL EMPLOY HUNDREDS

(Continued from page 1.)

structure cost \$18,000. A concrete garage was erected at 319 North Commercial street by Kirkwood and Imah at a cost of \$3000.

T. B. Jones built at 355 North Commercial street a concrete and brick store building. The structure cost him \$15,000.

John Williamson erected the costliest service station of the year at 2025 Fair Grounds road. The station cost \$10,000.

Riches have the bad habit of creating new wants instead of

"THANKS FOR TOUR" WRITES BOY AFTER TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

wagon and started up the engine and went down a block and came back and parked in front of the engine house. The truck was long and had a steering gear in the back as well as in front. When they stopped they put up the ladder and then turned it around. Then they took a crank and let it out its full length. Four men then climbed up to the end and then climbed down again. The full length of the ladder was 85 feet.

Then we went back to the Y. M. C. A. and got into the cars and went to the Cascade Packing company. First we went to the place where they killed the cattle and the pigs. They said the cattle come in and they take hammers and hit the cows at the base of the horns. Then they take them by the legs and string them up on hooks and clean them and put them in a cooler. They showed us where they cut them up and packed them. The boxes were pushed from one room to the other over rollers.

From the packing plant we went to the linen mill. There we saw a big carding machine. It twisted the flax together into threads and then made a lot together. When it came out they put it into big iron tanks. Then they took the ends of the threads and put them into another machine and it twisted the threads together and made a kind of string out of it. They gave us a sample. The man said it took 100 pounds to break it. We believed him because none of us could break it. Then it was wound on spools. I don't know what it was used for but think it was used for fish nets.

When we got through looking over the flax mill we went to the paper mill. Here we saw where they brought up logs out of the

Star Bottling Works
L. M. RAMAGE
Manufacturer Fountain Syrups and Soda Water
647 Market St. Salem, Ore.

river and split them and sawed sulphur in them. Then there them till they got to be chips, were machines that cut the paper Then they mixed chemicals with the chips, ground them up to pulp. Then they mixed the pulp and ran water over it. Then rollers ran over it and moulded it out. The rollers had burning them the industries.

STAYTON

INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF THE SANTIAM VALLEY

A PAY ROLL CITY

Stayton is a Substantial Modern City whose natural resources invited the Pioneers to lay the foundations for many flourishing industries in the midst of an Agricultural District of unusual Fertility.

POWER

Stayton has ample power for many large industries furnished by the MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY which operates a local Hydro-Electric Plant and is connected with the Willamette Valley System. Abundant water power is also available—The Stayton Water Power Co., operates a Power Ditch with a flow of 800 second feet which is both cheap and dependable.

AGRICULTURE

Every variety of Rich Agricultural Land surrounds Stayton from river bottom lands to prairie and upland. Fruit and berry growing is especially profitable. Nut growing is rapidly taking an important place.

Home of the famous SANTIAM Products

This space contributed by the following Stayton firms:

The Mountain States Power Co.
The Western Batt and Bedding Co.
Doll's Cash Store
Adams' Hardware Co.
Gehlen Bros.

DR. O. L. SCOTT

Chiropractic

256 North High Street

Palmer Graduate

Special X-Ray and

Neurocalometer Service

Phone 87



Your spine is an index to your physical condition. The Neurocalometer proves it to your own satisfaction.



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Our Motto: "QUALITY FIRST"

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"It Will Mean Money Saved to See Us First"