

Willamette Valley News

Stayton News

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Stayton, Oct. 12.—Miss Bertha Klingler, daughter of Maurice Klingler of the Salem capitalist, is visiting relatives at Sublimity and was in Stayton this week.

Miss Rand of Portland who has accepted the position of teacher in a school near Sublimity was in Stayton last Saturday.

The school fair last Friday and Saturday was a success, large numbers showing a lively interest in the enterprise. Mrs. V. A. Goode had charge of the door receipts and was one of the boosters of the worthy undertaking.

Stayton streets had greater crowds last Saturday than any day for a long time, no doubt due to the school fair.

The Dora Shreve family with what household goods they were taking with them to their new home in Portland, left this city last Sunday after living here for some nineteen or twenty years.

Rev. E. B. Lockhart went to Lyons via Kingstons Wednesday of this week, having been called there to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Wiley. She leaves a husband, the deceased was a relative of Mrs. Monroe of that place and was 45 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley recently moved from Lebanon to Lyons.

Quite a number of Stayton people will take in the Albany roundup this week.

Mrs. J. W. Nipple of West Stayton was a Stayton visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Fryer of Shaw was visiting her parents here last Friday.

Mrs. Skiff of Portland is visiting Mrs. J. R. Gardner of this place.

E. D. Alexander has leased his paper, the Stayton Standard, to a Rose City newspaperman.

The wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Beauchamp was recognized by a party of friends last Friday night, by a serenade and other pleasant methods.

Miss June Kearns was in Salem recently.

Stanley Starr of the ten cent store has returned from Portland, where he spent several days on business. He is a son of Prof. Starr who was connected with Willamette university many years ago.

Miss Marion Alexander is assisting in the post office.

Mrs. T. McCallum of West Stayton was a recent visitor here.

J. T. Wilbur, proprietor of the woolen mill, and W. C. Gault, principal of the high school, were the speakers at the reception given at the M. E. church last week.

Word received here last week from Mrs. Holford who, a couple of months ago, went to her old home in the east, is to the effect that she is recovering splendidly from an operation and that she hopes eventually to return to this city.

Mrs. Lydia Lehman of Brush College is expected to visit friends in Stayton early next week.

Rev. Father Lank of Sublimity held services in the Catholic church here last Sunday.

Dr. Beauchamp was called to Lyons Wednesday on a confinement case.

Fruitland Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Fruitland, Ore., Oct. 12.—Must mention another case of careless shooting. Last Sunday Mr. L. Schultz, who lives a little south of Yeoman station, was out in his barn lot. There was the report of a gun and shot scattered just a few feet from Mr. Schultz, some striking an outbuilding. Two young men of the neighborhood, Roy Merchant and Harley King, were hunting birds and fired the shot. Mr. Schultz is a German though this did not prevent his using some pretty vigorous English which these careless shooters did not fail to understand. This thing of bringing the Chinese pheasant to Oregon and turning the birds loose to multiply for the benefit of any fellow who wants to carry a gun has proved a nuisance and a menace. More stock has been injured and killed than these game birds have been worth. Men and women too have been shot by these defiant hunters.

There should be a law forbidding any more game birds being turned loose in Oregon.

Wednesday Geo. F. Peed and Chas. Roth started by auto to Idaho. The destination is at a point a few miles from Weiser. They will be gone probably two weeks.

Potato digging is now on. Wm. Don-

aldson and Henry Deidman have now finished. Both had fine yields.

Josie and Esther Bowers are facing prunes at the Salem Fruit union. They are quartered at the Lincoln rooms on Ferry street.

Mrs. Snow, of Indian Valley, Idaho, and Mrs. Wilkerson, of Salem, visited last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peed. Mr. Snow remained until Monday. They are old time friends of the Peeds.

J. M. Nichols, of the Bethel section, was filling his silo Tuesday. The severe frosts have hurt the corn for silage purposes.

Out here at Fruitland we are not taking much interest in politics, nor do we worry much over what the president does, nor what he does not do. Nor do we pay much attention to his critics. But the editor of the Medford Tribune is peeved at both the Catholics and the anti-Catholics. It seems they are both after our much abused chief magistrate. It seems Wilson has a Catholic private secretary by the name of Tumulty.

Two anti-Romanist publications do not like this. The Tribune editor calls them fanatics. And the Catholic societies do not like the president because he did not do certain things to help the church in Mexico, then he also calls fanatics, O fie brother. He does not call names. It isn't nice, and so near election time. Maybe you are helping to elect Hughes.

The Salem merchants are much opposed to the mail order houses taking custom which ought to go to them. But I notice an ad in the Capital Journal of a firm doing business in Salem. It solicits mail orders and this in plain type! O, consistency, etc.

W. H. Edwards has sold his clover seed for 15 1/2 cents a pound.

Editor Capital Journal—

I have canvassed pretty carefully the sentiment of many of the mothers and housewives in our city and find an urgent desire among them for a public market.

They fully realize that a long period of unemployment is before many of the men and that the money earned during the summer months will soon be absorbed by the advancing prices of all articles of food and clothing.

Partners tell me they have an abundance of apples, vegetables, canned goods and meat animals which they are unable to dispose of locally at a price that would pay for the handling the established channels of trade; these farmers frankly say that to carefully pack, crate, label and otherwise fuss with these products as demanded by the high class trade would result in loss to them because of the increased labor and other expenses, and rather than "fool" with them they will let them go to waste.

Now, we mothers are not all able to pay fancy prices for fancy packed apples and vegetables. Nor are we so particular about uniform color, size and freedom from blemishes. These all peel and are waste. We want the most for what our limited means will buy and our health authorities can be assured that we will carefully guard against the purchase of any decayed fruit, vegetables or other commodities. It will be the duty of the market master to assist us in maintaining a sanitary market place where wholesome food only is offered for sale.

Now, we trust there is enough initiative among the men in the town to come to the rescue of the many families who will surely become objects of charity before the winter is half gone unless opportunity is given them to conserve their present fund of cash by giving them the chance to buy many of their table necessities at a farmers market. The shrewd men in Eugene, Corvallis, Medford, Portland and other places have done as much for their wives and children.

Let us quit for a time talking about "haughty day," charity entertainments, Salvation Army relief work, jitney dances and establish an up to date public market. When the latter will have been placed in running order, much of the former sentimental work will become unnecessary.

If we do this we will not only enable many of our good people to maintain their self respect, but we will also change a good many "knockers" into boosters and, at the same time, give the mail order business a severe jolt. Yours for an up to date Salem HOUSEWIFE.

Very truly yours,

A. B. Cordley,

Dean School of Agriculture.

Corvallis, Oct. 12.

Editor Capital Journal:

I see by an editorial of the Capital Journal of October 9 that you quite naturally were led to an incorrect conclusion by the incomplete data on registration which was reported from the Oregon Agricultural College some days ago.

That agriculture is not overshadowed by other subjects, as you had inferred, is shown quite clearly by the following statistics of registration in agriculture, which was omitted. Although our entrance requirements have increased during the past two years to the full four years' high school course, the number of students in agriculture has continued to increase. The average increase for each of the past two years over the corresponding year of the preceding biennial has been 12 per cent.

The actual number enrolled in agriculture last year was 1350 including 30 graduate students, 110 seniors, 70 juniors, 112 sophomores, 133 freshmen, 31 vocationals, 70 specials, and over 800 short course students. In ten years the number of agricultural students exclusive of short course students, has increased from 80 in 1906-07 to 356 in 1915-16. Today, October 12, 1916, the freshman registration in agriculture exceeds the freshman registration in this subject, to October 15, 1915, by more than 17 per cent. This 17 per cent increase in the freshman class in agriculture is more than the total registration in some of the courses referred to in your editorial, and the total registration in all of the courses mentioned by approximately 10 per cent.

I should appreciate it very much if you can give publicity to the above facts, as I feel that, owing to the incomplete data furnished, an injustice has been done to the work in agriculture at this institution.

Very truly yours,

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Chicago, Oct. 12.—Francis J. Heney of California, strong progressive leader on the Pacific coast in 1912, charged that the republican party was in control of the same bosses who controlled it in 1912. He spoke to a noon day audience here. He pointed to Wilson as the real progressive, saying he has obtained enactment of 20 of the 25 principles in the 1912 progressive platform and 41 of the 80 propositions contained in it.

The agents of predatory wealth stole the nomination from Theodore Roosevelt four years ago to prevent him or others not satisfactory to them from obtaining the nomination," Heney said. "Hughes is satisfactory to them or he would not have been nominated, for they controlled the situation."

Company Not Buying More Ships Just Now

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—"We are not considering any further expansion, there is no deal on for purchasing the Beaver and Rose City nor are we dickering for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific," said H. E. Alexander, head of the new Pacific Steamship company today, when asked about the much rumored proposal for further extension by the company recently formed by the uniting of the Pacific-Alaska and Pacific Coast companies.

It has been persistently reported that the company, which is now operating from San Diego to Alaska, plans to purchase the Hill liners for Hawaii and Oriental trade, and that the Hill interests were building in the east two smaller steamers to supplant the Great Northern and Northern Pacific on the San Francisco-Flavel run.

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KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no excuse of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—simply a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 40c and 25c per box. All druggists.

BREAD PRICES GROW;

SIZE OF LOAF SHRINKS

Increased 15 Per Cent to

September 15, and Are

Still Climbing

Washington, Oct. 13.—Bread prices increased eleven per cent between May 15 and September 15—and prices since then have been climbing steadily, the bureau of labor reported today. The bureau found also that the size of the loaf has been shrinking.

Wheat prices rose during the period, wholesale flour prices 37 per cent and retail flour prices 23 per cent.

Forty five big American cities are represented in the bureau's report.

Bakers are resorting to many changes to meet the increased cost. Many have discontinued certain brands of bread. Others have eliminated the return privilege on stale bread or ceased selling wholesale—eliminating the middle man.

On August 15, in the cities included, there were 207 brands of five cent loaves; three brands of six cent loaves and no ten cent loaves.

On September 15, there were 187 brands of five cent loaves; 17 brands of six cent loaves and six brands of ten cent loaves.

These figures are representative, it is understood of prices all over the country. There was no indication anywhere of reduction or even of stability in prices—the tendency has been without exception sharply upward.
