

# The Santiam News.

VOL. 1

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1897.

NO. 11.

## The Santiam News.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY  
ROY R. GILL & ALBERT COLE,  
IN THE CITY OF  
SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON.  
TERMS:  
Per annum, in advance, \$1.00  
Six months, .50  
Per annum if not paid in advance, 1.50  
Advertising rates at fair living rates to be  
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### OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

#### GET A MOVE ON YOU.

Stop yer kickin' bout the times,  
Glt a hustle on you;  
Skrimish 'round and grab the dime  
Ef the dollars shun you,  
Croakin' never bought a dress  
Growlin' isn't in it.  
Fix your peepers on success,  
Then go in to win it.  
Times is gittin' good agin—  
Try to help them all you kin.  
Don't sit 'round with hangin' lip,  
That is sure to floor you;  
Try to get a better grip  
On the work before you.  
Put some ginger in yer works  
When you greet a neighbor,  
Throw your trouble to the birds,  
Glt right down to labor.  
An' you'll notice every day  
Things is comin' right yer way.  
Stop yer kickin', get a hold  
Of the wheel and turn it;  
You can never handle gold  
'Less you try to earn it  
Brush the cobwebs from your eyes,  
Stop yer blam'd repin'  
An' you'll notice that yer skies  
All us'll be shinin'.  
If you hain't the nerve to try,  
Sneak away somewheres and die.

—Exchange.  
The president in his message to Congress, assumes that the conflict in Cuba has not, as yet, "reached the dignity of war." What on earth constitutes war anyway? To a weak mind it would seem there had been some trouble going on down there. The press dispatches say the number of Cuban innocents massacred, not killed in battle, amounts to 400,000. Most people would think the strife in Cuba had passed the dignity of war, some time ago. It is nothing now but lutechery and should be stopped. There is such a thing as being to stately, and moving too slow in humanity's cause. It is high time this government made some kind of a bluff at Spain.

If the Oregonian did not go to such extremes of bitterness in its attacks on Penney, it would smack less of personal spite. The police system in Portland has always been rotten to the core, and we suppose the present force is no worse than common. People have been buncoed, robbed and murdered in Portland under the administration of every mayor that Portland ever had. And as to the "North End", it always was considered tough as the toughest.

The African Papilio. Antimachus, a very rare butterfly, is quoted high in the London market. A pair recently sold for \$130 at public auction.

Salts of cinchonic acid have been used as a remedy for tuberculosis on four hundred patients of Prof. Landerer, of Stuttgart. From an experience of seven years he hopes that he has found a lasting cure for the disease.

A New York State exchange says "the Supreme Court has decided that poultry running at large is wild game and the party on which they trespass has perfect right to kill them."

James Leonard, 60 years old, a farmer, near Oscola, Neb., has never had any teeth. He has four children who are also toothless. Their gums have undergone an ossification or hardening which makes them as hard and solid as teeth. Mr. Leonard is able to crack nuts in his jaws without any apparent effort or pain.

The Prince of Wales carries the largest amount of life insurance of any one in England. It is quoted to be over \$5,000,000.

Richard Reddick, a colored man, of Pittsburg, Pa., claims to be 120 years old, and a copy of his "free papers" seems to confirm the claim. This paper certifies that he was born on July 4, 1777.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The senate committee on rules instructed the sergeant-at-arms of the senate to enforce the rules of the senate prohibiting the sale of liquor in the senate wing of the capitol.

One pound of sheep's wool will make 1 yard of cloth.

### OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

A few cabbages hung above the hens so they will have to jump a little to get the greens is good for their health.

The largest potato yield on record produced in Northern Wyoming in 1890. According to sworn testimony, it amounted to 974 bushels and 49 pounds per acre, of which 838 bushels were marketable. The expense of production was stated to have been \$74.80. Such a crop anywhere in the county this year would have been pretty profitable. The average yield of potatoes in the United States is in ordinary years about 100 bushels to the acre.

Dr. Stubbs, of the Louisiana experiment station, in summarizing up the advantages of the cow pea, gives these points:  
1. It is a nitrogen gatherer.  
2. It shades the soil in summer, keeping it in condition most suitable to rapid nitrification, and leaves the soil friable and loose, in the best condition for a future crop.  
3. It has a large root development, and hence pumps up the water from great depths and large areas, and with it the mineral matter needed by the plant.  
4. Its adaptability to all kinds of soils.  
5. It stands the heat and sunshine of Southern summers.  
6. Its rapid growth enables the farmer to grow two crops a year on the same soil.  
7. If sown thickly, will by its rapid growth and shade effectually smother all weeds, and thus serve as a cleansing crop.  
8. It is the best preparatory crop known to the Southern farmer; every kind of crop grows well after it.  
9. It furnishes a most excellent food in large quantities for both man and animal.

The above is to be taken with a little salt, for we read of a farmers' experiment, in which he said that the cow pea was the worst thing he ever had on his farm. Those wisening to try the cow pea should at first sow but a little patch. If it is adapted to the soil, all well and good. No doubt in some localities, it is the finest dairy and stock feed that can be given anywhere and produces more to the acre.

I have fed some ensilage to horses for several years, but the past winter I was short of oats and have fed ensilage to two mules, to a brood mare and two colts. The mare has been suckling for six weeks now, and I see no bad effects. They relish and eat all they want once per day, which is about one-half bushel each. I hear a great deal about hog ensilage. My pigs or rooms, as they are entirely above ground, with a plank floor, are only ten feet square. I fill in August, don't open until November, and they have by that time cooled down and I have no more trouble with hot ensilage unless a warm spell comes and I don't feed fast enough to keep the surface fed off. I never loosen up more than I feed at a time.  
—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

I have a catcher for use in ringing hogs that works to perfection, for the largest hog can be held with one hand and ringed with the other. Take a broom handle, bore a small hole in one end, take a strong whipcord about 14 inches long and pass through hole and tie. This forms a noose. When you stop your hogs, take hold of the handle and hook this noose in the mouth, upper jaw, then twist the handle, forming a hitch around the nose. You can hold the handle with one hand and ring with the other.—Drovers' Journal.

When a sheep is a year old, two large additional teeth appear in the front part of its lower jaw. According to English law, when these teeth appear the young animal is no longer a lamb, but a sheep. At 2 years old the sheep gets four large teeth in the middle of its lower jaw. At 3 years old it has six large permanent cutting teeth, and at 4 years, eight. When it is very old, its teeth begin to drop out, and those that remain are long and round like shoe pegs.

It is a sign of good luck to keep the poultry house clean and white-washed within, if not without, and nesting material frequently changed.

It is also a sign of good luck to give plenty of good sound food and clean water.

It is a sign of good luck to find a well selected flock in the hen house. It is a sign of poor luck to find a filthy hen house, leaky building, broken glass in windows, mixed lot of hens, a large number of males kept year after year, and no attention paid the hens.

Choose between good luck and poor, and then be content.—Maine Farmer.

When feeding your cow for a full flow of milk, begin slowly at first, then gradually increase until your cow has all she will eat. Carrots, beets and all kinds of succulent food are good at this time of year. The belief that carrots will dry the cow is not founded on fact. Give a liberal grain feed of the right kind, and carrots will increase, not diminish the flow of milk.

I should like to say to all poultrymen who are troubled with chickens flying over the fence, that I have a good way to stop them. Take a good stout string and tie a knot about three inches from the end; then take the end nearest the knot and put it around the tip end of one wing, and tie a slip knot below the knot in the string, so it cannot pull too tight on the wing. Then pass the other end of string under the other wing, and have it just loose enough so that the chicken can keep its wings folded naturally, and tie the same as other end. This will not harm the chicken in the least, and if properly adjusted will keep the highest flyer inside a six-foot fence. I have used it on several chickens with good success when I failed to keep them in by clipping their wings. After it has been on about six weeks the string may be removed, and your chicken will stay in just as though it had never flown over a fence.—E. O. Hill, in American Poultry Journal.

Fortunate is the man who taught his calves that were dropped last spring to eat meal when they were young. If he supplies them with proper food now that the milk ration has been discontinued, says Farmers' Advocate, he will have no difficulty to keep them in a thrifty condition. Otherwise they will go into winter quarters in a condition that it would have been better for their owner had he raised them with a small quantity of gunpowder when quite young. There is no sadder spectacle than a meek-eyed calf carrying a barrel large enough for two. It will require at least two or three months' pampering to get such calves into a growing condition; very often they are stunted for the remainder of their natural days.

Mr. John Bennett, Sunman, Ind., gives this remedy for lice: Sometimes lice will accumulate on only one or two fowls in a flock; their combs will be of a dark color and their feathers not smooth. A novice will not discover the lousy one. On wash day, when the euds are just right, take the lousy bird by the legs, sink it into the sud's slowly until it is under the water up to the ears, but keep the eyes and ears out. Hold the bird there for a minute or two, so that every feather will be soaked to the skin. Have another vessel with clean warm water, rinse the bird in it, then rub it down with a cloth to dry it. Put it in a coop open on one side, face to the sun or a hot stove, so the bird will dry without chilling. Allow no draught to strike it, and be sure it is in a warm place until dry, and you will not find any more lice.—Farm Poultry.

A ton of butter sold from the farm costs almost nothing so far as fertilizing elements are concerned, but it is estimated that a ton of wheat removes about \$8 worth of plant food from the soil. This difference must be taken into consideration in comparing butter with wheat production, for it represents that amount in favor of butter at the start. The secret of successful farming is to produce something on the farm that removes as little of the real wealth of the farm as possible.—Exchange.

You seldom find a fat Jersey, for she is by nature a dairy cow. She assimilates her food in such a manner as to put her fat into her milk, instead of on her bones. It is often said that the deep orange lining of her ears is a positive sign that the animal can give to her butter that beautiful golden tint without the aid of butter-coloring. When fed on grass the Jersey imparts that golden tint to her butter to such a degree that it is unsurpassed by any other cow.

Sheep get tapeworm from dogs, who pass the embryo from their bowels in the pasture. Hence, to prevent tapeworm keep dogs out of the pasture. If you must use dogs, keep them free of tapeworm by occasionally dosing them as follows: For each pound of the dog's weight give two grains of area nut dissolved in milk. Give this after the animal has fasted over night (tied or shut up) and after two hours give castor oil or other physic.

WANTED—All girls to know that Hoe Cake will not make their hands red and rough like common soap as it contains no filling or free alkali.—S. M. Daniel.

A strawberry cultivator writing to Our Horticultural Visitor, says: "In 1887, by heavy manuring, I netted \$550 from a quarter of an acre. In 1888, I netted \$900 on a scant acre and a quarter. I averaged that year \$400 net per acre on five acres. In 1893 I netted \$600 per acre on all I had under intensive culture, five acres."

No hen will lay that have "all they can eat." They will get fat, die off, and run their owner in debt. Feed a variety—meat, chopped grass, potatoes and feed rather too little than too much. Observe this rule—"No scratch, no food." That is the whole secret of feeding in a nutshell.

The farmer who is feeding a scrub cow and guessing that she pays, may be said to be "gambling in stock." It's a sort of board of trade business. That is, she trades a very small lot of poor milk for her board, and leaves the dealer short on butter and long on endurance.—Southwestern Stockman.

With cows that calve in the fall, the greatest yield of milk comes during the winter when prices are best, and the young grass of spring comes to freshen them up just as they began to fail. Major Alvord declares that in practice, four good cows calving in the fall are equal to five similar cows calving in the spring, while they cost no more, cow for cow.

A Texas exchange says a large syndicate are arranging for the purchase of big herds of cattle for the Cuban trade and will make San Antonio their headquarters. The Havana trade alone will require ten thousand head of beef cattle a month for an indefinite period. They will also supply Cuba with stock cattle and work oxen. It is estimated that this trade will, be of fully three years duration in its present proposition. If this be true the prospect of the farmer and stock raised on this coast is bright indeed.

The Spanish offer of autonomy to Cuba has been formally rejected by the Cuban insurgents for two sufficient reasons, one being that no one believes that any Spanish official knows the meaning of autonomy, the other is that the Cuban leaders long ago swore to accept nothing but independence and to kill such of their own party as might suggest any form of compromise. As the Cuban armed forces are under orders to hang any Spaniard who may bring offers of terms which do not concede independence, communication between Spaniards and Cubans would seem difficult.—John Habbertson in Collier Weekly.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., has branched out into business for himself, having recently opened an office in New York. By his inventions he has already become a rival of his father.

### How to Prevent Pneumonia.

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, Pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction.—Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventative of pneumonia. Among the thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by PEERY & PEERY.

### For Sale.

300 acres of land 5 miles Southeast of Scio, 150 acres in cultivation, balance open pasture and brush, some timber. Three-fourths of this is No. 1 farming land, price \$15 per acre. Terms, half cash, balance, one year. Will rent the purchaser 275 acres adjoining the above for a term of years, 125 acres of which is in cultivation, balance, pasture, brush, and some timber, good house and barn, orchard, &c. This is an opportunity for some one to make money.

RILEY SHELTON,  
Scio, Oregon.

Estrey,  
One small bay pony with roached mane, one white hind foot, branded on right hip with bridle bit. Came to my place six miles southeast of Scio, about six weeks ago.  
A. L. RICHARDSON.  
Come to us for your job printing.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.—Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Nov. 15, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Linn county, at Albany, Oregon, on January 12, 1900, viz: Robert Strachan; H. E. Moore, for the N W of Sec. 12, Township 11 S R 1 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Archie C. Gaines, J. L. Davison, James Craft, of Larwood, and Wil-son Richardson, of Scio, Oregon.  
CHAS. B. MOORES,  
Register.

### Market Report.

NEW QUANTITIES

Wheat, 63 cts. per bu.
Oats, 24 " "
Flour 14 20 " bbl.
Bran 12 00 " ton.
Middlings 16 " "
Chop, \$10 per ton.
Potatoes, 25 cts per sack.
Eggs, 25c. per doz.
Butter, creamery 25; ranche 12 p n.
Hams, 12c per lb.
Shoulders, 8c per lb.
Bacon, 10c per lb.
Lard, 10c per lb.
Chickens, 3 00 per doz

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

## PATENTS

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"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The Remedy cured me, and I want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it for it will do them good. Sold by PEERY & PEERY.

For sale—One second hand ten horse power engine, and an Advance 25 inch cylinder separator. All in good order. Call on Austin & Propst, four miles East of Albany, Oregon.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN TO GOVERN THE PROPERTY OF an established house in Oregon. Salary \$1000.00. References given. Position Permanent. Reference. Eastern well known and respected. The National Star Building, Chicago.

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## WE DO ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK.

That old perplexing question  
"What shall I get for Xmas,"  
is easily answered when you see our new stock of Xmas goods. We have a full line.

PEERY & PEERY.  
Scio, Oregon.

## Scio Shaving Parlors.

AND  
Bath Room.

On and after January 1 1898, the old prices will be resumed, to wit:  
Haircutting, 25c; Shaving, 15c;  
Shampooing, 25c; Seafoam, 15c;  
Baths, 25c; 6 Bath t'kts. \$1  
Shaving by the month, (cash in advance) two baths included, 1 50  
H. L. Sumner, Prop.

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Yes, of course, if you have any thing to read.

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Orange Judd Farmer, "	1 80
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