

The Santiam News.

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We buy our stock in large quantities
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Business. Loans made at current rates.

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ALBANY OREGON

The best 20¢ meal in the valley
Open all night.

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Only First-Class Shop In The City

Shaving.....15 cents

Hair Cutting.....25 "

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Baths.....25 "

Ladies Hair Dressing on Tuesday
afternoon of each week.

OUR WANTS.

WANTED—Old rubber, brass, and
horsehair for mats. Guy M.
Knight, Scio, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Old papers at this office
at 10¢ per hundred of fifty.

A WARM SUGGESTION.

Made by a High Climber Who Has
Had Some Hot Experiences.

"If you want to know what heat
is," finally said the High Climber, in
the "Autobiography of a High Climber,"
in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly,
"you must be at the top of a
chimney where the furnace is
going at full clip below. I was pointing
up the sides of one high chimney
in Massachusetts one hot summer
day. I was up about 100 feet. I had
done one, two, three sides, and now
pulled myself up to shift my hook
around to the fourth. My boy's
chair swung down from this hook,
you understand.

"It was hot enough anywhere on
the top, but around the cap on the
fourth side where the wind was blowing
out the smoke and heat it was
awful. I dropped my hook down and
walked around to the cooler side to
rest a bit. Around the cap I had a
space of about a foot's width to walk
on. In a moment I went back and
put my hand on the hook to slide
down the rope to my chair. Gee! I
thought the hair would come out of
my head. My shoes frizzed. The hot
iron of the hook blistered my hands.
I could stay nowhere near it.

"Again and again I went back to
that hook. Each time I was driven
to the other side. There in the sun
and the furnace heat pouring up,
blowing this way, the hook got hot
and hotter. There was no other
way of getting down even. I was
sweat there.

"Finally, in desperation, I took off
my undershirt and grabbed the hook
with it. Blistered and burned, I half
fell into my chair and managed to let
myself down."

A Pennsylvania clergyman who
died recently in his ninety-sixth year,
having retained his mental faculties
to the last, had known personally
many of the patriots of the revolution.
The beginnings of the republic
were recent in the past, yet two hun-
dred years are sufficient to span the
intervening period. A great deal
happens in a lifetime, notwithstanding
the proverbial swiftness of the
weaver's shuttle.

There is considerable amusement
in some of the eccentric tales, and
jokes are going the rounds over the
fact that Chicago has more hogs than
New York, but that New York leads
in the matter of goats. Pennsylvania
beats all other states in the number
of mules, which fact is mentioned in
relation to its fractional politics.

Some birds and animals put on ex-
tra foot coverings for winter use in
walking on snow and ice and boring
into it for food. Among these are
the ruffed grouse, the ptarmigan and
western rabbit. The latter is some-
times known as the "snowshoe rab-
bit," because of the long and stiff
hair which appears on its feet in cold
weather. The ptarmigan has broad,
stiff feathers on its feet, and the ruffed
grouse a sharp-pointed fringe. These
drop off in the spring of the year.

Measuring the Earth.

After nearly 30 years of constant
effort and the expenditure of nearly
\$100,000, scientists have succeeded in
accurately measuring the earth. They
have learned that its diameter through
the equator is 7,926 miles; its height
from pole to pole, 7,925 miles. The
earth, therefore, is flattened at the
poles; and, while this fact has long
been asserted, the actual measure-
ment has removed the question from
the domain of doubt.—Science.

ELOPING PRINCESSES.

Some Have Run Away with Men
Far Beneath Them.

Notable Instances of the Suscepti-
bility of Royalty to the Darts of
Captains—Tragedies That Have
Resulted.

Even royalties are not immune from
the darts of Cupid, and, although un-
der the laws of all European nations
princesses are forbidden to wed men
of inferior rank to their own,
many have surrendered to a handsome
face or a dazzling manner even though
their possessors were men of plebeian
birth, says a London exchange.

Princess Isabella, granddaughter of the
present king of Spain, eloped with the
Polish Count Tomowski. One dark
night the count repaired with a ser-
vant to England, near Paris, where
his innamorata lived. Leaving her
house by means of a rope ladder, she
soon joined him, and the couple es-
caped safely to his country, where
they were married. Also, the glorious
sue failed, for after while the pair
quarrelled and a separation ultimately
ensued.

Even more remarkable was the elope-
ment of her sister, Princess Josephine.
A certain Senor Benade, a poet of
promise and a journalist attached to a
Havana paper, asked a rich planter for
his daughter's hand, with the result
that he was ignominiously shown the
door. Furious at this treatment, the
young poet swore that he would show
the world his worth by marrying a
princess.

Quitting Cuba, he journeyed to Mad-
rid, where, after years of want and
suffering, he gained a reputation as
a poet. At last his genius attracted
the notice of Princess Josephine, to
whom he had dedicated several of his
effusions. The royal lady made his
acquaintance and became enamored
with the poet. Her love was returned,
the pair eloped to Paris. On hearing
the news the princess's family were
astounded and strove by every means to
have the marriage annulled. Their ef-
forts were, however, futile, and the
most severe at length prevailing, the
poet and his royal bride were for-
given and taken into favor.

Some six years since Princess Eliza-
beth, a granddaughter of the emperor
of Austria, fled her affections upon
Baron Otto Von Seefeld, a young in-
fantry lieutenant. Her relatives ef-
fected to prevent the marriage, but
of no avail, for one more of the lovers
escaped to Geneva, where they were
married. Another Austrian royalty,
Princess Elvira, likewise contracted a
romantic marriage. In eloping with a
Bavarian count, while the mother of
the present queen of Italy eloped with
an artillery officer, who, on the union
being out unshipped, committed sui-
cide.

Some two years since a desperate
duel was fought between Leon, Count
de Matichow and Prince Phillip of
Saxe-Coburg, in which the latter was
wounded. This encounter was the re-
sult of a quarrel between the prince
and the count, who were the lovers
of the same woman. The prince's
wife, Princess Louise, eldest daughter
of the king of the Belgians, who, driven
to desperation by her husband's con-
duct, had, after vainly appealing to her
father for protection, thrown herself
upon the honor of the Hungarian offi-
cer of husar, with whom she had
fallen in love.

An elopement that failed was that
planned by Grand Duchess Olga,
daughter of Nicholas I. of Russia, and
Leon, Barantowski. At the last mo-
ment the lovers' contrive failed, and
made a full confession. The princess
was promptly married to Prince
Charles of Wartenburg, while the
treacherous officer received such rapid
promotion as to attain the highest
rank in the army before he was 30.

Count Louis Batthyany, who was
shot in the market place of Buda-
Pesth by the Imperial troops for his
conduct in the rising of 1848, had
before he escaped his tragic fate had he
consented to desert his wife and fam-
ily and elope with Archduchess Maria,
who was madly in love with him.

"Händler" by Deaf-Mutes.

Very useful work is done by the
adult deaf and dumb institute in
Manchester. Keeping up a list of
association and interest among deaf-
mutes scattered over a large area.
Some travel great distances to take
part in a reunion in Manchester, that
has now become an annual event. This
year it took place at the Hulme town
hall, where a tea party in the evening
was followed by a performance of
"Händler" by Deaf-Mutes. Probably
the feeling for dramatic representa-
tion is as strong in them as in others,
but to those who can hear and speak
it is difficult to imagine that it can be
fully satisfied by signs and gestures,
more especially when they are trans-
mitted with the rapid and compli-
cated movements of the finger lan-
guage. The performance was, how-
ever, a great success. Last year the
same "actors" gave "Romeo and Ju-
liet," so that the success was not al-
together due to novelty. The dress-
ing of the play was effective, the
 scenery was good, and there was spirit
in the acting, and the audience, judg-
ed by their situation, felt a real
concern in the development and the
incidents of the play.—London Lancet.

Measuring the Earth.

After nearly 30 years of constant
effort and the expenditure of nearly
\$100,000, scientists have succeeded in
accurately measuring the earth. They
have learned that its diameter through
the equator is 7,926 miles; its height
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GENERAL NEWS

Supporting President Roosevelt in his
struggle toward trusts.

For popular election of United States
senators.

Joint Resolutions Adopted.

Amending constitution empowering
election of State Prisoner by the Legisla-
ture.

A bill to increase the annual salary of
the President to \$100,000 has been intro-
duced in Congress.

The record of death through railroad
accidents last week include 96 in New
Jersey and 25 in Arizona, in any number
of the hundreds injured more or less se-
verely.

In the loss of earnings of the South
Katy Co., the city of Springfield also
suffers no small loss. It is reported
that in the neighborhood of \$500,000
worth of logs were lost. A great many of
these are lost but the majority of them
are not. They are scattered all
along the river down the valley.—Non-
part.

The Spokane, Wash., Red and Green
Club has introduced its new bill and
has an invitation to President Hesse
to stop in that city during his pro-
posed trip to the Pacific Coast and take
a bear hunt under the club's auspices.
Should he accept it, it is said to be prob-
able that the Olympic country, on the
east side of the Cascades would be
selected for the hunt.

The arrest of Peter Patterson, judge
in the employ of the Columbia mine at
Bozette, near Sumpter, brings to light
the most gigantic ore-thefting scheme
in the mining areas of the West.
Patterson is charged with taking the
pounds of ore from the Columbia mine
which he sold in Sumpter for \$100 a pound.
About 40 pounds of this ore was recover-
ed by the officers making the arrest. It
is also said that ore-thefting of this
kind has been going on in the Baker
District for three years and that \$10,000
has been stolen in this way.

Cote Younger Granted a full Pardon.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4.—Colman
Younger, survivor of the three brothers
who were sentenced to life imprisonment
because of the connection with the
bank robbery and murder at North-
field, Minn., in 1876, was today granted
a full pardon by the State Board of Par-
dons on condition that he promise never
to place himself on exhibition and that
he leave the state of Minnesota never to
return voluntarily.

The younger brother, Bob, died in the
penitentiary ten years ago of consump-
tion. Nearly two years ago Colman and
James were paroled, under the terms of
a new law enacted for their special benefit.
Last fall, discouraged, and poor in
health, and his disability under the law
to marry the woman of his choice, Jim
shot and killed himself in his room in
this city. Cole's friends some time ago
sought the full pardon, but their petition
was denied. Recently he filed a peti-
tion on his own behalf and this has now
been granted.

The Canal at Panama.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Panama
canal treaty was today reported favor-
ably to the senate for ratification, with-
out amendment by the committee on
foreign relations. Morgan was the only
member who voted against the report.
He gave notice that he would continue
his opposition on the floor of the senate
in an endeavor to defeat the bill.

RECORD OF LEGISLATURE.

Bills Passed by Both Houses.

To appropriate \$500,000 for the Lewis
and Clark Exposition.

Portland charter bill.

To create an irrevocable school fund
for Douglas county.

To amend charter of Corvallis.

Authorizing tree county ferry at Har-
rington.

Amending city charters of Salem,
Astoria, Lexington, Copelle, Banks,
Ashland, Milwaukie, Enterprise, Eg-
gin, Eugene, Stayton.

For fire boat at Portland.

To levy tax in Multnomah county for
support of libraries.

Relating to fences east of the Cascade
Mountains.

Regulating titles of insurance com-
panies.

To tax gifts' legacies and inheritances.
Relating to execution of deeds in for-
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To prevent statute of limitations run-
ning against a state.

To make term of road supervisors be-
gin January 1.

To fix salaries in Coos county.

Authorizing fines on roads.

Amending charter of Tillamook, Al-
bany, Eugene, Salem, Clatskanie, Will-
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Joint Memorials Adopted.

Memorializing Congress to pass bill
for relief of settlers of Sherman county.

Memorializing Congress to construct

roads and canals at The Dalles.

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