

# The Santiam News.

D. C. HUMPHREY, Publisher.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 12, 1903



## EDITORIAL

### The "Always-Fluttering-in" Fool.

To make this world of joy and we take all kind of people, though it sometimes seems the kind that wrong make up the big part of the throng; that those who are not just as full increase in numbers every day, while we who do the right—grow fewer as the days go by.

But knowing as we do the kind of people one so easy finds, we do the best we can to greet with courtesy each one we meet; we try to treat all people white and only do what's square and right. But there's one species of the race we loathe to meet in any place.

We can endure the fleshy pains, or business cares that rack our brains, we can endure the gossip's tongue, or office-seeker's wealth of lung. But one affliction is too great, and I assure right here to state that of all foals both great and small, Buttinsky is the worst of all.

You take a friend out to one side a business secret to confide, and old Buttinsky lies in view and straightway makes a dash for you. You join a nice congenial throng, and old Buttinsky comes along. No matter where, or when, or what, Buttinsky's Johnny-on-the-spot.

One day two men on business bent into a private office went, and seeing them in private talk, Buttinsky straightway in did walk. But ere he got his mouth to work one man stashed him with a 10-inch dirk, and then the other smashed his head with a big slingshot filled with lead.

MORAL: It can not be that it's a sin To slug men always butting in.

County Court.

Bills of judges and clerks allowed for two days each at \$3 and mileage for chairman, a total of about \$1000. Disallow bill of G S Childs, \$2. Continued bill of G M DeVaney. Deed Ed Wolf for public lands accepted.

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The following bills were allowed: Roads and highways—Big Bottom road, \$41.76; Ueo L. Allen, 3.19; Smith & Layton, 2.00; W T Larwood, 1.75; Samuel Ewing, 25.00; W C Jackson, 2.50; M Ackerman, 9.55; Stewart & Sox Co, 32.00; H C Harkness, 137.70; Brandeberry & Wheeler, 8.00; F R Dunan, 3.00; Ohling & Hulbert, 2.00; Willie Works, 2.50; E L Bean, 1.80; C R Drew, 3.75; F H Porter, 11.16; J C Standish, 7.50; J W Terman, 2.85; M C Gill & Soff, 7.05; J D Alaire, 4.00; Mart Miller, 10.00; A Bond, 7.50; Jerome Froman, 2.50; C P Glover, 6.50; J A Magurter, 7.00; M B Miller, 6.50; Frank Case, 9.00; Geo Henshaw, 46.00; D D Hackleman, 60.19; T C Fish.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Illain Clothing Co, acct poor 11 45  
J C Harfile, acct poor 5 06  
State vs Maxfield 8 15  
State vs Cornett et al 31 99  
I Kitchin, acct justice 3 00  
State vs Massey 17 29  
F S Doughton, relate tax 6 20  
Dr. Trimbler 8 00  
Dr. W H Davis 1 50  
Jas Elkins 7 50  
F Skipton 9 20  
John M Chesney 9 20

A bridge was ordered over Cooper's high on Salem road. Bills were allowed as follows: H M Palmer, Judge \$ 100.00  
B M Payne, clerk 166.65  
Worth Huston, sheriff 166.25  
S P Munkers, recorder 150.00  
Jas Elkins, treasurer 83.55  
W V Jackson, superintendent 60.00  
F C Stellmacher, deputy clerk 60.00  
I A Munkers, " " 40.00  
Wm Bilyeu, janitor 40.00  
W J Fisher, supt poor farm 40.00  
Ollie Huston, deputy sheriff 40.00  
D B McKnight, assessor 200.00  
Aid Koker minors 4.00  
" Viva Barrell 8.00  
" Mrs Pyritz 3.00  
" Jas Larow 4.00  
" Hattie Sillson 10.00  
" Herry Riggs 15.85  
Dr J C Booth, acct poor 12.00  
C M Ream, " " 4.70  
M A Miller, " " 3.85  
Susan Neveland, " " 13.00  
A M Reeves & Co, " " 6.56  
G W Sur, " " 15.85  
House 'Sax Co, " " 40.50  
W H Hulbert, " " 60.00  
Stewart & Sox Co, " " 7.00  
Port Flo Co, " " 3.00  
Indigent soldiers, " " 65.00  
Fushay & Mason, " " 14.95  
Fred Dawson, " " 12.91  
W L Jackson, current ex B M Payne " 1.75  
Tid Co 17.65  
S S Train, postage 39.54  
Churchill, the printer 153.20  
R A Brodie & Co, printing 11.00  
W Huston, current ex 10.00  
Dr Trimbler, acct insane 5.00  
F M Redfield, ownership book 300.40  
Fred Ward, assessment and taxation 3.00  
H G Fisher, surveyor 48.00  
F M Redfield, acct clerk 2.50  
Midae McCoy, " " 39.00  
J L Syle, " " 2.00  
L E Miller, " " 4.28  
M R Stewart, acct recorder 18.00  
J B Walker 8.00  
W Huston, board prisoners 40.69  
J H Wallace, acct elections 4.25  
W J Tarnidge, hall for election 1.50  
H Cyrus, election booths 1.50  
H W McElmurry halland booths 6.00  
T J Coyle, booths 1.40  
A Y Smith, " " 1.50  
L C Track, hall rent 1.50  
C D Bevier, putting up booths 1.50  
J C Huston, house hire, booths, etc 4.00

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## DAILY VACCINATION.

Frequent Application of Virus Causes Severe Cases of Smallpox in Short Time.

Smallpox is by no means an innocent disease, though the ancient statistics of mortality have been long since swept away. Yet, notwithstanding of from 12 to 15 per cent, is not rare, even in vaccinated persons, and various complications are often met with, says the New York Medical Journal.

Notwithstanding that the undersigned has this day been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert Cary, deceased, by the County Court of the County of Linn and State of Oregon, all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to the undersigned at his residence near Scio, Oregon, duly verified as by law required, within six months from this date.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1903.  
H. J. CARY,  
Administrator of the estate of Robert Cary, deceased.

Weatherford & Wyatt  
Att'ys for Administrator.

A new circuit court suit is J. N. Duncan vs. J. Langdon, for partition.

## AN ANCIENT QUARRY.

One in Nebraska That Was Worked by Unknown Race.

Some of the bones buried under the accumulation of earth and debris indicate the loss of a people in Asia.

In the great Flint quarries near Yonahka, Neb., covering more than twenty square miles, a party of well-known scientists has found what they think is evidence of the existence of a lost race, the inhabitants of which they believe to be the red men or the mound builders. But who they were and at what remote age they inhabited the Missouri valley cannot now be ascertained, says a recent report from that section.

They were a race of patient plodders whose knowledge and handiwork had not been developed beyond the primitive stage of the stone age. Their industry it is shown that they were not the nomadic, indolent Indian race, by their ignorance and crude handiwork in the construction of the refined, almost civilized mound builders, the first American aborigines, whose existence is definitely known.

Then who were they, whence did they come, and by whom were they obliterated? Aside from the mound builders and the latter-day Indians, no American aborigines are known to scientists, and in these quarries is evidence of a strange race.

There is no doubt the quarries are of great age. The entire series of mines has been buried beneath an average of ten feet of soil. The accumulation of this soil has taken centuries. It is known positively the condition has not changed at all in 100 years. Then how many centuries did it take for this ten feet of soil to cover the whole of the quarry?

To settle the mooted question whether these quarries, situated on the Nebraska fruit farm owned by T. C. Pollard, were the work of some artificial agency or of nature, an unusually large party of prominent scientists was induced by State Archaeologist E. E. Blackman to visit the quarries. Of the findings of the scientists State Archaeologist Blackman gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Pollard, when he arranged the visit to this spot a year ago, caused a cross section to be cut in the brow of the hill and had laid bare in the debris of the quarry, and there are many rocks showing where the flint nodules were taken out. On the large pieces of limestone in the quarry pit one may see fractures, as if they had been struck with a heavy sledge. The face of the quarry, as shown by the excavation, is a perpendicular wall 12 feet high. The surface reflection before digging was a circular or oblong depression. There is a burr oak standing nearly in the center of the pit measuring six feet two inches in circumference.

"As to the people who did this quarrying little can be said at this time. The archaeology of Nebraska was not systematically studied until a year ago, and that is scarcely time enough to arrive at a definite conclusion. This much is evident, however: A lazy Indian—and most of them we have met are that way—never did this work. The work was systematic, done, as if under one man's direction; the flint from these quarries is found in well-made implements 100 miles from the quarries.

## RACE HORSES AT SEA

Precautions Are Taken in Shipping Thoroughbreds Across Ocean.

Stalls Padded and Floors Covered with Soft Moss—A Clean Bill of Health Necessary for Each Horse.

Few persons have an idea of the details attendant upon the shipping of a thoroughbred from this country to England on one of the Atlantic Transport line steamers which handle most of the race horses. A thoroughbred is not handled like a dray horse. The race is as much entitled to comfort and consideration as a first-class cabin passenger. His owner is meticulous as to his welfare and is willing to pay well for it. The slightest ailment due to the rolling of the ship in a heavy sea might disable a thoroughbred as it is sent to the other side would also be in it, therefore the greatest care must be taken that the quarters on board ship are provided with precautions against such accidents.

The railroads have gradually met the demand for the traffic in race horses and now run whole trains of specially constructed horse cars for the accommodation of thoroughbreds. According to the laws of the United States a horse brought over a railroad to a seaport town preparatory to an ocean voyage must have 15 hours of rest in a stable after leaving the car before he is led up to the gang plank to his stall on shipboard. The New York Central road has a specially constructed stable for this purpose, at Pier 41st street and the North river, and other trunk lines are making preparations to provide similar quarters. These stables and the quarters for the direct jurisdiction of the United States bureau of animal industry, of which the chief executive is the port of New York is Dr. William H. Rees.

The inspectors employed by this bureau have many duties to perform when they cross scrutiny of each ship before horses are allowed to go aboard. They inspect the requirements of the law, each stall must be eight feet in length and two feet six inches in width. These are the accommodations for ordinary horses, but the best stalls for the thoroughbreds are generally ten by eight feet with the walls and roof thickly padded. The floor of one of these stalls is covered with six inches of peat moss, over which at eight inch intervals of straw is thrown so that the racehorse can enjoy a comfortable sleep. The same mattress is not used two nights in succession, for the law says that the racehorse must have a clean bed every night.

The inspectors disinfest everything before a ship sails, including stalls, troughs, buckets, water pails, pitchforks and currycombs. A horse cannot go aboard until he has received a clean bill of health from a veterinary surgeon who represents the government while the attendants on the ship with the animals must make affidavit that they are all practical horsemen. Uncle Sam also sees to it that the horses, whether they are one hour of journey or rich racers, receive proper rations. They get all the hay they want, the thoroughbreds receiving extras in the shape of bran mash mixed with oats, flaxseed meal and oatmeal, with corn in cold weather.

Some of the box stalls are built on the main deck with powerful fans to produce ventilation. The old plan of "stowing" a horse aboard a steamer has been done away with, big gang planks having been substituted. A thousand horses can now walk aboard in the same time it used to take to get six onto the deck by means of a sling. When one of the Atlantic Transport liners lands a load of horses on the other side they are put into the company's stable and the dock party cannot leave until more veterinarians have gotten in their work. Horses shipped to this country must pass through what is known as "horse quarantine" under the watchful eye of a veterinarian attached to the department of agriculture. So much care is exercised that it is estimated that not more than one horse in a hundred dies from the effects of an ocean voyage. The attendants on these "horse ships" say that they have never seen a thoroughbred suffer from seasickness.

The Movement Was a Mistake. A stately granite shaft has been erected in the cemetery of a Massachusetts town in memory of a man whose life had been anything but uneventful. None the less the monument was one of the sights to be shown to a stranger, and one day a former resident of the town who had been away for many years returned and was taken to see the granite shaft. It was no stranger to the faults and failings of the man whom it honored with the gilded inscription, and after silent contemplation of the shaft on 31' high he said: "Well, if it's for goodness it's too long, and if it's for badness it's not big enough."—New Haven Chronicle.

Ekimov Here to Reclaim. Mr. Ekimov, the recently returned Arctic explorer who has been studying the Eskimos, says they have no religion—not even a belief in a supreme being.—N. Y. Sun.

Our Trade with England. England has imported from the United States in a year more than \$100,000,000 worth of wheat and flour, more to the same amount and 69,000,000 bushels of corn.—Indianapolis News.

Market Report. Following is a report of produce in the local markets: Eggs, 15c doz; Chickens, 10c per lb; Geese, \$5.00 to \$7.50 per doz; Ducks, 15c to 20c per doz; Butter, 25c to 30c per roll; Bacon, 12c lb; Hams, 12c lb; Lard, 12c lb; Potatoes, 50c per bu.

Wood Choppers Wanted. Call on or address A. A. Miller, Jefferson, Oregon.

## THE ABYSSINIAN CALENDAR.

Name of the Days and Years Are Those of Saints—Method of reckoning Time.

A fearful and wonderful thing is the Abyssinian calendar. Nearly every day is a saint's day, and is known by its proper name, and not by its date. For instance, if you ask an Abyssinian whether a certain thing happened on the 14th of Hadar (the equivalent of our November 23), he will not understand what you mean; but if you say: "Was it on Aboua Aragawo (the name for that day) that you stole that sheep?" a comprehending smile will overspread his handsome and intelligent features.

The year is divided into 12 months of 30 days each, and at the end of the year, to make up the 365 days, are added five days, called "Quagme." Each year in succession is called Mathews, Markos, Lukos, Johannis, Matthews, Markos and Johannis have each a "Quagme" of five days, but Lukos, or leap year, has a "Quagme" of six days. The Abyssinian year begins on our September 11, and although dating as we do from the birth of Christ, they are nearly eight years behind us in time—September 11, 1903, was in their calendar 1st Mashkarag, 1903. Their method of reckoning the hours of the day is also peculiar, to our notions. They count the day as beginning at sunrise, and not at midnight, as we do. Thus our seven a. m. is their 12 o'clock day; eight p. m. is their one o'clock day, and our six p. m. with us would be two o'clock night with them, and our four p. m. would be their ten o'clock night.

Omnia Crata Adjuncta. The leading haberdashery shops employ only clerks who are expert in arranging cravat shapes. Make-up neckwear is adopted for provincial trade, as a rule. Among the duties of such assistants is to attend weddings and other house functions. The haberdasher's clerk reports at the proper place in due time and adjusts these cravats uniformly, placing the scarves in correct position, etc. He also fits the gloves in each case. His employer collects a handsome fee for this professional service.

Buddhists in America. It is stated that San Diego, in Southern California, is fast becoming the Buddhist center of America. In one house there has been erected a shrine to Buddha, and the owner, a woman of means, has brought a Buddha priest from India, who gathers a large congregation together every week.

Increased Receipts Explained. The largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the service was shown in the reports of 30 leading post offices for September. That was the month, says the Chicago Herald, in which the people who were away on vacations wrote home for money to get back with.

AN AUTOGRAPH COPY. The Only Instrument That Held a Picture for a Hand-to-Hand Man.

The man who undertook to cross the continent "on the hurricane deck of a donkey," and care his expenses as he went, was sure to have experienced something to himself, if not to his neighbors, and a photograph made of himself and the donkey. Then he sold for 25 cents each. At Yonkers his purse was light, and his bills were heavy, relates Youth's Companion.

"I received the letter, and that's all enough pictures to pay my bills, if I had to sell them at cost. Last to work. By one o'clock I had visited every shop, store and Chinese laundry, and was talking homeward to a motor grocery, when an old lady of meek and smiling countenance offered a picture for 15 cents, but the reduction in price did not tempt him. "I can't see a picture at any price!" he declared.

"I lack 15 cents of the amount of my hotel bill," I urged. "I am in dire straits!" "His reply was weak, but the cheer was strong enough to help him out. My mental magazine had but a single charge left, and I fired that.

"Isn't it worth 15 cents to know a fool when you see one?" "Yes—ex, I think it was," answered the man, and he lay his bill on the picture, I beg my life."

Commerce Goes Westward. Saving of Time Turns Travel and Traffic Through the Western Homopoles.

The European mails and passengers already go from London to eastern Asia by the route of the Suez canal, and there is a saving of ten days in time. The limits imposed on cheap freight traffic from Europe to Asia are: The tolls through the Suez canal, the cost of coal along the route and the distance, says the Engineering Magazine.

The Missouri river front presents a complicated archaeological field, and one which needs more time to develop. There are indications of three distinct races or tribes of stone age people here. These three are intermingled in places, are separated in other places; they had traits and customs very similar in some respects and unlike in others.

"Briefly stated, we know but little about them. It is my opinion that these quarries were worked by a tribe of people related remotely, if at all, to any Indians known to the early settlers of Nebraska. As to the age of the work, the above cited burr oak tree teaches us that at least 100 years ago the pit where it stands was in practically the same condition as to-day."

## SCIO ROLLER MILLS

G. W. PHILLIPS, Prop.

Choice Roller flour and Mill Feed.

The highest market price paid at all times for wheat

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## SCIO MEAT MARKET

FRANK REHOR, Proprietor

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS ON HAND

Cash paid for hides.

For sale by all dealers.

For sale by all dealers.

For sale by all dealers.

For sale by all dealers.

For sale by all dealers.

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## WINE OF CARDUI

MRS. L. S. ADAMS.

Wine of Cardui is indeed a blessing to tired women.

By "tired women" Mrs. Adams means nervous women who have disordered nerves, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles or any of those ailments that women have.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentonville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and I don't know how I got well today. All I did was to take Dr. King's New Discovery. It cured me, and I feel like a new man."

The news of both newspapers—in The Weekly Oregonian.

Don't Tobacco Spit you—Just Live. To get tobacco out of your system, take Dr. King's New Discovery. It makes weak men strong, and makes old men young. It cures coughs, colds, and asthma. It is the best medicine for the lungs. It is the best medicine for the throat. It is the best medicine for the chest. It is the best medicine for the stomach. It is the best medicine for the bowels. It is the best medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine for the bladder. It is the best medicine for the prostate. It is the best medicine for the testicles. It is the best medicine for the penis. It is the best medicine for the vagina. It is the best medicine for the uterus. It is the best medicine for the ovaries. It is the best medicine for the fallopian tubes. It is the best medicine for the cervix. It is the best medicine for the vagina. It is the best medicine for the uterus. It is the best medicine for the ovaries. It is the best medicine for the fallopian tubes. It is the best medicine for the cervix.

When in Albany don't fail to get prices on your bill at Sanders cash store. We can save you money on your wants.

Just now spring lines are demanding your attention, Waistings, suitings, skirtings, summer underwear and hosiery, shirt waists, skirts and in fact every thing that you will need for yourself and family for the coming warm season.

Friday and Saturday Specials.

Men's Overalls 9.00, 35 cts. Ladies wrappers 60 cts., 88 cts., \$1.00 Ladies Skirts \$1.50

Men's Work Shirts 35 cts. Men's Dress Shirts Men's Gingham Jumpers 25 cts.

Shoes, Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Trunks, Valises, Clothing, Gloves, Etc.

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