

The Santiam News.

D. C. HUMPHREY, Publisher.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 26, 1903

EDITORIAL.

No Sleep For A Mortgage.

The mortgage is a self-supporting institution. It always holds its own. It calls for as many dollars when grain is cheap as when grain is dear.

It is not affected by the drought. It is not drowned out by heavy rains. It never winter kills. Late springs and early frosts never trouble it. Potato bugs do not disturb it. Mice and rats do not destroy it. It grows night, Sundays, rainy days and even holidays. It brings a sure crop every year and sometimes twice a year. It produces cash every time. It does not have to wait for the market to advance. It is not subject to speculation of the bulls and bears of the board of trade. It is land that galls and frets and chafes.

It is a burden that the farmer can not shake off. It is with him morning, noon and night. It eats with him at the table. It goes under his pillow when he sleeps. It rides upon his shoulders during the day. It consumes his grain crop. It devours his cattle. It selects the finest horses and fattens steers. It lives upon the first fruit of the season. It stalks into the dairy where the busy housewife toils day after day and month after month and takes the nicest cheese and choicest butter. It shares the children's bread and robs them of their clothes. It stops the toiler's back with its remorseless burden of care. It hardens his hands, and benumbs his intellect, prematurely whitens his locks and oftentimes sends him and his aged wife over the hills to the poorhouse. It is the inexorable and exacting taskmaster. It whips him merciless and cruel as the lash of the slave driver. It is a menace to liberty, a hindrance to progress, a curse to the world.—Ex.

A Quercus Case.

The Pendleton Tribune says: E. P. Eshon, of Mt. Vernon, Oregon, wandered into the city yesterday afflicted with a very queer ailment. He was taken in charge by Dr. W. G. Cole and removed to the hospital until his people at Mt. Vernon can be communicated with. The peculiarity of Eshon's case is that he can remember no names. He is not what could be called insane, but very nearly so. Looking at a buggy he knows what it is but is liable to call it a dishpan or something else that comes on his tongue's end. A stick of wood he will pick up and put in the stove, but cannot give the name either of the stove or the wood. If he wants anything he is liable to call for the moon. Everything that he sees is known, and comprehended, but explanation is impossible. When he undertakes to tell anything about himself his sentences are simply jumbles of words, a veritable dictionary hash.

Nothing intelligible can be obtained from him. Yet in other ways he is perfectly sane. He sees everything that is going on around him, and comprehends the situation, but cannot describe it. In the medical profession this disease is termed "word blindness." The loss of the use of words. The connection between the vocal organ and the brain have become affected, and refuse to respond. This is the reason that the words and sentences are so unintelligible. The vocal organs are in perfect condition, and respond to the desire to speak, but they do not respond to the impressions of the mind.

Court House News.

Circuit Court: Willard D. Havley agt Melba Jones et al. To quiet title and cancel record of mortgage. Tilton Ford, W. M. Kiser and W. T. Slater attorneys for plaintiff.

Probate: Final account approved in estate of Owen Kees. Inventory filed in estate of Ira Marley. Real property \$300. Second account filed in estate of Bird Craft et al minors.

John McGregor appointed guardian of Anna McGregor et al minors Bond \$750.

In estate of J. D. Arthur inventory filed; real property \$375; personal \$378.21.

Deeds recorded: Martha Barnes to W. E. Park—160 acres 3800

Dundee M & T Co to Alliance Trust Co, 75 acres 1

A. W. Peebles to Orlando W.

ton 100 acres 1200

Tax receipts on present tax—5019.

Just About Bedtime

take a little Early Riser—it will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Riser are different from other pills. They do not gripe and break down the mucous membranes of the stomach, liver and bowels, but cure by gently arousing the secretions and giving strength to these organs. Sold by E. C. Ferry.

MAKES A DISCOVERY.

Former Corvallis Blacksmith Has a New Process of Tempering Steel.

B. J. Casterline, of Corvallis, is starting the country with a new process of tempering steel that may bring him a fortune. He is now in Portland demonstrating his work for large crowds who pronounce it wonderful.

A knot of spectators seized upon a drawknife he had tempered and began to whittle nails and pieces of steel with it. One took it to a wagon to the yard at the rear and proceeded to take off little shavings of steel from the steel tire of a wheel, after which he whittled a strip of the steel strap along the top of the wagon box. Finally, drawing a number of thin pasteboard cards from his pocket, he shaved off pieces of them with the same blade with ease. Tested with the thumb the edge of the tool was as smooth and unroughened as though fresh from the grinder. Smoothness seems to be a peculiarity of the edges of all tools treated by Casterline.

Casterline has some sort of liquid he keeps under lock and key that does the business. He says the secret is his own and he proposes getting the benefit of it. "I have not tried manganese steel," said Casterline later, "but I would be glad to experiment on it at once. My drills make no difficulty of the hardest tool steel. I have one that has made six holes through a crosscut saw without any perceptible dulling of the edge—and that's as good a test as can be asked for anything short of manganese steel. And I believe my process will serve for that."

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-ling into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by every drugist.

A Wonderful Invention.

It is interesting to note that for years are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the most popular devices are those designed to benefit the people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, 1900. These wonderful combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, and when used in connection with Dr. White's electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair only in 25 days' time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in the various cities of the Union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these wonderful combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c, ladies' 50c—half price while we are introducing them. See Want Column of this paper. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Desatur, Ill.

Cholera Infantum. This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases of which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

We Will Buy It Back

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We will refund you money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.

No man or woman in the state will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.

For a lay liver try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They invigorate the liver, aid the digestion, regulate the bowels and prevent bilious attacks. For sale by all dealers.

The news of both hemispheres in The Weekly Oregonian.

PROGRAM

SCIO, OREGON, JULY 4TH '03

Parade forms at Public School Grounds for the Munkers Grove at 9:30 a. m.

Music—Jefferson City Band.

Address—Mayor L. E. Miller.

Music.

Oration—Hon. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany.

Music.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence—Miss Laura B. Myers, of Portland.

Music.

DINNER.

1 p. m.—1/2 mile Bicycle Race..... \$15.00

1/2 mile Bicycle Race..... 5.00

1/4 " " (Boys under 12) \$2.00 and 1.00

Music.

100 yards Foot Race..... 3.50

4 p. m.—Base Ball (Lebanon vs. Scio) 35.00

Music.

6 p. m.—Horse Race..... 10.00

Horse Race..... 15.00

Horse Race..... 5.00

Foot Race, 50 yards (Boys under 12) 2.00

8:30 p. m.—Grand Display of Fireworks.

Music in the evening by the Scio Band.

GRAND BALL IN THE EVENING.

Billions of Cigars Smoked.

Interesting Facts Revealed by Figures in the Report of Internal Revenue Commissioners.

In one year 6,903,749,968 cigars were consumed by the cigar smokers of the United States. For every one of the 265 days of the year, beginning June 20, 1901, and ending June 20, 1902, 15,919,862 cigars were consumed. Or, it might be said, in every second of the 24 hours, comprising each day, 245 cigars were thrown away. There were 50 cigars consumed for every man, woman and child in the United States, says a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The information upon which these figures are based was gleaned from the annual report for the fiscal year 1902 of the commissioner of internal revenue, treasury department at Washington. The estimates are made upon the receipts from the sale of revenue stamps for the payment of tax on domestic and imported manufactures withdrawn from warehouses for consumption.

In order to place it more readily within the grasp of the reader, if the entire number consumed in the year were placed end to end they would reach a distance of 490,465 miles, which is more than 19 times the circumference of the earth.

The average yearly increase in the number consumed for the past five calendar years is 573,233,161, or more than half a billion a year. If the present rate of increase continues, ten years hence, 10,122,000,000 cigars of this country will be smoked at the rate of 12,000,000,000 cigars annually.

As enormous as the number may seem, the cigars smoked last year do not represent one-third of all the tobacco consumed. The consumption of cigarettes alone is estimated at the approximate number of 2,633,176,130. From this source the government realized in tax \$2,587,192,325.

The number of pounds of tobacco and snuff, which does not include cigars and cigarettes, produced last year was 286,000,000 and 17,971,136, respectively, making a total of 303,971,136 pounds. Deducting the amount exported, 13,118,421 pounds, and adding the amount imported, 374,473 pounds, the total amount of tobacco and snuff consumed in the United States last year.

In the fiscal year 1902 the production of tobacco and snuff was 320,019,531 pounds. The increase in 1902 was 5,444,987 pounds.

The increase in the quantity of tobacco and snuff withdrawn for consumption was 4,923,313 pounds; the increase in tobacco and snuff exported was 3,394,301 pounds, and the increase in tobacco and snuff imported was 75,219 pounds.

FORESTRY FOR FARMERS.

Suggestion for Their Guidance in the Matter of Economy in Timber Cutting.

The farmers of this country own about 500,000,000 acres of wooded land, ten times the acreage of all the federal forest reserves. Most of its owners have small wood lots from which they derive their timber supplies for farm purposes.

It was to help the farmer in caring for his timber land that the bureau of forestry several years ago undertook to furnish him, without cost, the services of its foresters. The offer proved popular, says a Washington report, and applications for assistance have far exceeded the ability of the bureau, with its limited number of trained foresters, to answer them. During the season just passed the bureau has accomplished more than ever before in putting small wood lots under forest management and in teaching the farmer how properly to treat his timber.

A great deal of wood is consumed every year on the farm for fuel, posts, poles and other uses. Ordinarily the farmer cuts what he needs without thought as to whether he is lessening the power of his forest constantly to yield its supplies. The result is that the forest becomes poorer and poorer every year and less able to furnish the wood its owner needs. The skill the farmer exercises in the management of his crops is not of the kind that enables him to manage properly his

ROMANCE OF A TOWN.

New Jersey Burg Reduced to Ruin by Extravagance.

Industrial Experiment That Came to Naught and Caused Wide-Spread Distress—Finance Finish It.

In the heart of a forest of stunted trees in Burlington county 18 abandoned chimneys, standing as headstones over the ashes of an untried and happy venture, tell the story of the utter desolation of a prosperous village, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Batsto, existing now in name only, stood at the head of Little Egg harbor, on Mullins river. It clustered about a lake where once the Indians bathed, calling it Batsto, a bathing place. The Quakers settled around it in 1700, and in 1760 they built an iron furnace on the brink of its outlet. His name was Ball and an iron plate which was fastened in the stone wall recorded the building of the second iron furnace in the new country.

The region about Batsto was dotted with piles of wood covered with sand, and many men found employment during the summer for the furnace. Under the Quakers the work of improvement went on vigorously. Mr. Ball was in charge of this work.

Working for Ball was a young Welshman, William Richards. At the Quaker's death Richards succeeded him and added vastly to the wealth of the little village. He paid the passage of emigrants and made them his retainers and on a knoll above the lake still stand the ruins of the stone mansion he built, with two-story wings. Under William Richards the foundry prospered. A town was laid out and the streets lined with alder and buttonwood trees. A two-story brick store was built near the mansion. An office, warehouse, two large stone stables and many other buildings were erected. In 1812 William Richards died. He left six sons—Jesse, Samuel, Benjamin, George, William and Zebadiah.

Contentment reigned throughout the place. There were no swarming delegates, labor unions, committees of capital and humiliated riots in Batsto. The workmen loved Jesse Richards and no man was ever imposed upon. There was no complaint of the heat and the happiness of their families.

In 1829 the foundry furnace was rebuilt and the date is inscribed on the old iron plate. By 1840 ten furnaces were in New Jersey, but the discovery of iron and coal in other states soon dealt them a heavy blow, and from this date Batsto began to trace its downward. In 1848 the furnaces were no longer profitable. The fires were allowed to die out and they were never again relighted. Jesse Richards, in 1854, died, 72 years old, with three sons and three daughters to enjoy his accumulated fortune. As William had left to his sons a love of thrift and power, Jesse left to his a love of strong drink. Thomas, Samuel and Jesse were the successors of the estate and the will ordered the remaining factories to be run in their names. The broad acres and thriving village still returned a vast revenue.

They name Robert Stewart, who had been their father's secretary, their manager and they left Batsto for Philadelphia to lavish their wealth in every possible pleasure and dissipation. They demanded all the profits of the factories to supply them, and finding these inadequate in 1852 sold to Matlack & Allen, of Philadelphia, 30,000 acres of their land.

The workmen were left unpaid. Things went from bad to worse. At last they threw down their tools and the fires in the glass furnaces went out. The place busy for half a century was idle.

Thirty-five years ago the fire went out for the last time. A profitable market for the products of the entire county was dead. The farmers who left Mount Holly every week with great loads of pork and other necessities of life came to find their beaten track to Batsto. No rent collector called upon the inhabitants of the dilapidated tenements and as one house became untenable and rickety to live in they moved into another. Dissolution hovered over everything. Not a member of the family remained there.

Of the sons who had so woefully mismanaged the grand estate, Thomas had died, Jesse occasionally visited the old place and Samuel resided in Philadelphia.

Mortgages had grown upon the village like moss upon the mill wheels and the debts in Mount Holly gave Robert Stewart a judgment of \$20,000 against the estate and smaller ones to others. Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, bought up the mortgages and with the judgments the once prosperous village of Batsto and 6,000 acres satisfied a demand of about \$50,000. Mr. Wharton is known to-day as the greatest land proprietor in New Jersey.

On the night of February 23, 1874, a spark from the chimney of Robert Stewart's house burned his own dwelling and then the flames licked up the remaining tenable houses. Batsto was in ashes.

Turkeys Rare on Thanksgiving. It is estimated that 6,000,000 turkeys are required to furnish the Thanksgiving dinner tables each year. That means over 30,000,000 pounds of meat, worth \$7,500,000. Of this sum the smallest state, Rhode Island, receives the largest share.

Plague Kills Hare. The plague scare has been responsible for the destruction of 167,000 hares in the London docks during the past 18 months—X. Y. Sun.

Deadly Arsenic Spring. There is a deadly spring in the desert in south Nevada. A prospecting party found the skeletons of several men about the spring, but drank of the water unwittingly. They were seized with violent cramps and suffered intensely. Some of the water was brought away and analyzed. It was found to contain a large percentage of arsenic—Chicago Inter Ocean.



Miss Ida M. Snyder.

Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club.

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe truths they would find that the doctor's prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McEwen's Wine of Cardui and Thacker's Black Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most sustaining tonic for women. It cures neuralgia, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, white and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to children that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

FOR SALE—Old papers at this office at 10c per bunch of fifty.

Clearance Sale

Reduced prices on all summer lines of our up-to-date clothing. All the latest styles.

Blain Clothing Company,

(The Old Reliable Customers)

ALBANY, OREGON

Store News

48 stores buying as one

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 hostery, shirt waists, skirts, a lot of neat every thing that you will need for yourself and family for the coming warm season.

Scotch Lawn 4 cts.

Ballies 8 1/2 cts.

Dunites 15 cts.

Best Calicoes 5 cts.

French Gingham 10 cts.

Mercedized Gingham 12 1/2 cts.

Friday and Saturday Specials.

Men's Overalls 9 oz. 35 cts.

Ladies Wrappers 69 cts., 85 cts., \$1.00

Ladies Skirts \$1.50

Men's Work Shirts 25 cts.

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00

Men's Gingham Jumpers 25 cts.

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

SANDERS' CASH STORE

306 First Street, Albany, Oregon.

Scio Roller Mills

G. W. J. J. J. J.

Choice Roller flour and Mill Feed.

The highest market price, paid at all times for wheat.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

In each town to take orders for our new High Grade Guaranteed Bicycles.

New 1903 Models

"Reise," Complete \$8.75

"Cosack," Guaranteed High Grade \$10.75

"Shorian," A Beauty \$12.75

"Mendort," Road Racer \$14.75

no better bicycle at any price.

Any other model or model you want at one-third usual price. Choice of any standard dress and best equipment on all our bicycles. Strongest guarantee.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL C. O. D. to any one without a cent deposit and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL, before purchase is binding.

500 Second Hand Wheels \$3 to \$8

When in trade by our Chicago retail stores, we will give you a new one.

DO NOT BUY a bicycle until you have written for our literature, equipment and buying guide of all kinds, at half regular price, home by free express, and a 10-day trial at our Chicago store. Write to

J. L. READ CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.