

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

Politically Independent

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as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year in advance	\$1 25
One year, at end of year	1 50
Six months in advance	75
Three months in advance	50
Single copy in wrapper	05

ADVERTISING RATES:

Card of thanks	50
Special obituary notices, per line	03
Extended wedding comments, per line	03
Display ads, to be changed weekly if desired, one column wide each insertion, per inch	15
Business locals per line	05
Long time standing ads, contracts made on application.	

A man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue.

This is settling up time and, while we have little use for money ourselves, those from whom we buy ink, paper, type, gasoline, fuel, etc., seem to want money for their stuff.

If you should have us use some of our type on those wedding invitations there would only be one way to tell them from an engraved job—viz., by the price—and of course it is not absolutely necessary for you to tell folks how much money you saved on having the job done at home.

A young lady—a sensible girl—gives the following catalogue of different kinds of love:—"The sweetest, a mother's love; the longest, a brother's love; the strongest, a woman's love; the dearest, a man's love; and the sweetest, longest, strongest, dearest love—a love of a bonnet."

The United States and Germany seem to have united in demanding a "hands off" policy in China. This would seem to be only just. Perhaps the great powers will find it much easier in the future to annex helpless countries under the pretext of extending a "protectorate." Certainly, the United States does not wish to annex any more territory, simply for the purpose of extending its possessions.

Every great crisis in the history of the world has found its man to control and guide it. Call this Providence or accident, the American revolution was no exception to it. Before the first murmurs of discontent were heard in that struggle, the man was being prepared for the crisis. On the banks of the Potomac and the Rappahannock, thirty years before Lexington and Bunker Hill, a truthful and manly boy was growing up, ripening into stalwart young manhood. With only the common school education of that early day, the young man was soon being educated in the broader school of nature and experience, in the great forest, under the open heavens, with his surveyor's chain and his sword, in Indian wars, defending the frontier settlements from savage incursions. That boy was named George Washington and we will all celebrate his birthday today.

The publisher of a paper must live as well as the clothier, the dry goods man or the grocer. To get the wherewith to live he has one thing to sell and another to rent. He sells his paper and he rents the space in his columns. These are his principal sources of income and can any one inform us why he is expected to give either away? He can, of course, do so if he chooses and as a matter of fact he does furnish a good deal of his space rent free. But it does not follow that he ought to be expected to do so as a matter of course, and further, when once he does it ought to be recognized as a contribution just as much as the sugar or coffee given by the grocer. But it is not generally looked at in that light, yet everybody knows that the very existence of a newspaper depends upon the selling of the paper and the rent of the space as much as a merchant's success depends upon the sale of his goods. There is just as much reason for the merchant giving his goods away free as there is for the publisher.

Fearing, perhaps, that there would not be enough material for the political forecasters to work on this year, there have been established, mainly in Washington, a large number of political news bureaus, and these are showering the newspaper correspondents, as well as the editors throughout the country, with propaganda about the candidates in whose interests the bureaus are supposed to be working. Very often the candidates are the ones having the smallest real interest in the game, but sometimes they serve as stalking horses for other interests and at the same time help to make

"news" which is consumed in place of the real article and often without being distinguished from it.

The Commerce Court has been appealed to by the railroads to reverse the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of the lumber rates from Oregon to San Francisco, and in the matter of the one dollar "blanket rate" case on lemons. The lumber men and the lemon growers thought they had won signal victories, but it seems that they are only deeper in the meshes of the law. However, the people still feel that they are safe in appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission for justice.

Did you ever know that there are three persons in the United States who enjoy the privilege of receiving and sending letters without being obliged to use postage stamps? These are the widows of former presidents—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. James A. Garfield. By a special act of Congress these three ladies enjoy the privilege, so if you have occasion to write them you need not affix any stamp to your letter.

The change that is coming over the country is illustrated in a rather marked degree when the suggestion can be made seriously that a woman be named for the Supreme Bench, without causing anyone to smile. The successful candidate for the Presidency this year will without doubt be one who makes an appeal to the woman voter.

All the latest styles in men's dress hats for spring have arrived at Wesely and Cain's.



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W. R. SHINN, M. D.

OCULIST AND OPTICIAN, ALBANY, OREGON
OFFICE OVER CUSICK'S BANK

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Four papers, six years subscription in all	\$4.75

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