

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

Politically Independent

ALL HOME PRINT

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Ore.,
as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year in advance \$1.25
One year, at end of year 1.50
Six months in advance75
Three months in advance50
Single copy in wrapper05

ADVERTISING RATES:
Card of thanks50
Special obituary notices, per line05
Extended wedding comments,
per line05
Display ads. to be changed weekly
if desired, one column wide
each insertion, per inch. 1.10
Business locals per line05
Long time standing ads. contracts
made on application.

Your Subscription expired on the date stamped
in the space below. Please renew at once and
get the benefit of the \$1.25 rate

Hereafter the News will go to press
early Thursday morning. All advertise-
ments or other matter for publica-
tion must be received at this office not
later than Wednesday noon.

ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLLAR

As a special inducement for
new subscribers and renewals,
one year's subscription will be
given to the News for one dollar.
Those who are in arrears may
have their time extended one
year by paying up to the present
at the old rate and one dollar addi-
tional. This offer is good only
until June 1, after which the pa-
per will be \$1.25 as heretofore.

George Waterman of Sidney,
Iowa, has been editor of the Sid-
ney Herald for twenty-six years
and in speaking of his experience
tells more truth in a few words
regarding the newspaper busi-
ness than we have heard before
in our whole lives. In part, he
says: "It has not been all sun-
shine and roses. We have made
a few enemies along as we have
friends but we can't expect any-
thing else. Many a fool editor
has made the fatal mistake of
trying to please everybody. Such
a one has not yet been born and
his mother is dead. To publish
such a paper it would be neces-
sary to palaver all persons and
all factions, only to find that the
immediate subject of the "slush"
was the only party pleased, while
all others entered strenuous ob-
jections. The newspaper that
cares for support should stand
ever ready and willing to boost
any enterprise calculated to bring
good to the town and community
which it represents. On the
other hand should any person or
anything become an object of
censure—not from the editor's
viewpoint merely, but echoing
the sentiment of the populace—the
facts should be published to the
world without fear or favor.
It is the editor's province to laud
all praiseworthy undertakings; it
is his mission to mourn with the
sorrowing, it is his pleasure to
rejoice with those who are glad.
It likewise is his bounded duty
to expose crime, denounce fraud
and decry immorality."

There are times when purse
strings are tightened when there
is a proposition of a public nature
calling for contributions. Men
will talk of their past contribu-
tions, of the failure of this and
the other project, and will re-
fuse to pay money for further
plans which they say will not
bring money to their pockets.
There are some of these men to
be found in every community,
just as there are small potatoes
in every hill. But when this con-
dition becomes general, when
men to whom the community has
a right to look for a slight return
for the benefit and the prosperity
which they enjoyed, refuse thus
to discharge one of their plainest
duties and when the number of
such men becomes so great as to
threaten the success of move-
ments in the public interest, that
condition is an evidence of a
species of dry rot which if not
speedily removed will land the
community in the commercial
graveyard.

During the fiscal year ending
June 30 last, 599 individuals were
indicted by Federal grand juries
on charges of using the mails to
defraud. Of 196 brought to trial
184 were convicted. The chief
inspector of the postoffice depart-
ment from whose report these
figures are taken, intimates some-
thing like \$77,000,000. was coaxed
from the pockets of gullible
citizens by frauds of the sort that
fall within the province of the
postal authorities because the
swindlers make use of the mails.
Our community has probably not
been exempt. We do not know
just how many have been duped
because when one is thus swin-
dled they are apt to keep it a
secret. Were it not for the vige-
lance of the postoffice inspectors
and their energy in running
down the swindlers who use the
mails in this business, we dare
say the takings of these sharp-
witted gentry yearly would equal
the annual appropriations of a
billion-dollar congress. Swindlers
as ancient as the "Spanish pris-
oner" scheme and the "green
goods" game—exposed times
without number—still foster their
victims by scores.

The man who pays his debts
and his taxes may be a blessing
or a curse to the community. It
depends on what else he does. In
making this statement it is under-
stood that by the word "debt"
is meant the ordinary cash obli-
gation which a man incurs in the
transaction of his business. There
are men who appear to believe
that so long as they are not in-
debted to their neighbors for
goods purchased, or to the mu-
nicipality or to the state for the
last tax levy, they have dis-
charged their whole duty and
nothing more can be asked of
them. But in reality a man's
duty to his neighbor is limited
only by his power to do his neigh-
bor good, and his duty to the
community by his ability to be
of service to it. The community
in which the prevailing statement
is, "What do I get out of it?" is
one which does not and cannot
prosper.

The News is in receipt of a
neat folder issued by the South-
ern Pacific Co. entitled "Vacation
days in Oregon." The booklet
is filled with beautiful half-tone
engravings and descriptive mat-
ter relative to the numerous
mountain and seashore health
and pleasure resorts throughout
the state.

Keep your troubles to yourself;
while you are telling them you

VOGUE CLOTHES



For Young Men
\$10 to \$20 at
WESELY & CAIN
our motto:
ONE PRICE TO ALL

are taking up the time of some
fellow who is waiting to tell his

Speaking of fire escapes, we
heard a woman say that her hus-
band was the greatest fire escape
on record—he had not built a
fire in forty years.

LETTERS FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Santiam Farm Topics

Mrs. Jennie Lovejoy of Astoria
returned home Friday after a
three weeks visit with her mother
Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines.

Prof. G. L. Sutherland is re-
building his new woodshed so as
to have dry woodshed next win-
ter.

Farmers are pushing their
farm work to the utmost, trying
to finish seeding while the
weather is so favorable, with
buoyant hopes of a bountiful crop
at harvest.

The report is that Mrs. Miller
Curl is at a hospital in Portland
not expected to live but a few
days. She was formerly Miss
Lydia Bilyeu, daughter of John
Bilyeu.

The people south of Scio are
anxiously anticipating some im-
provement on our bad roads near
the Randle and Young farms
where it has been nearly impos-
sible all winter.

Mrs. Martha Smith of Racoon
Hollow was over repairing the
inner part of the old hull of a
house built in 1852, now occupied
by Mrs. E. Gaines and the great
American Pie Eater.

Garden planting is all the go
now as the spring farming is
about wound up and all are want-
ing something green to eat, as
they have been on dry picking a
long time.

Mrs. Abraham Powell is report-
ed to be very low with cancer.
She is now in Yamhill county
with her relatives taking treat-
ment.

The veterinary surgeon, Mr.
Rostene, was in our vicinity Sun-
day looking after the welfare of
horses.

The Pie Eater is up against it
again as he made a mistake and
ate too much. He is now having
a time equal to a bear shot through

the paunch with a packsaddle.

Scott Turner and mother went
to Albany Friday to visit with
the latter's daughter, Mrs. Flo
Heart.

Walter Miller and wife of West
Scio were over Sunday visiting
their daughter Mrs. Roe Shelton.
PIE EATER.

Don't miss Ole Olson. A laugh from
start to finish.

The Albany Herald last Thursday
says: It has been several moons since
Judge Swan adjusted his last nuptial
tie; in fact he had well nigh forgotten
the ceremony, and that austere dig-
nity which marks his bearing on
these occasions had forsaken him when
James Trollinger and Miss Ora Finley
of Shelburn, appeared in the presence
of the Judge today with matrimonial
intent. But the Judge soon got him-
self together and performed the cere-
mony with his usual grace. The new-
lyweds are estimable young people of
the Shelburn vicinity where they will
make their home.

To those Expecting to USE PAINT

We wish to announce that we still handle
Lowe Prothers High Standard; the paint
which has proven, by years of hard test,
to give satisfaction. Lowe Brothers Paint
sells at \$2.25 in single gallons or \$2.20 in
5 gallon lots.

And while there are many of the so-called
cheaper paints on the market, they will be
found to be dearer, as they cover less sur-
face per gallon, give a poorer finish and
wear off much sooner.

But if you insist on using an inferior paint,
we can furnish one at a very low price.
Our "Colonial Liquid Paint" is put up by a
Portland paint house and is as good as
any paint retailing at \$1.50 or \$1.75 per
gallon. "The best is none to good," so
use the best—Lowe Brothers.

Please read above ad. Thank you

E. C. PEERY DRUG COMPANY
SCIO OREGON

Greatest Cash Clubbing Offer Ever made to People of Oregon

Four Newspapers Six Years' Subscription for Only \$2.75

The Santiam News.....	\$1.25
The Weekly Capital Journal, with all the state and general news; regular price.....	1.00
Weekly regonian, best weekly general news- paper, with the general markets and regon news; subscription price.....	1.50
The Pacific Northwest, a well established farm paper, for three years; subscription price.....	1.00
Four papers, six years subscription in all.....	\$4.75

Net Cash Clubbing Price to You for
the Four Papers Only

\$2.75

These are STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE PRICES
CAN YOU AFFORD TO PASS IT UP?