

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

Politically Independent

ALL HOME PRINT

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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 advance75
Three months in advance50
Single copy in wrapper05

ADVERTISING RATES:

Card of thanks 50
Special obituary notices, per line 60
Extended wedding comments,
per line 60
Display ads, to be changed weekly
if desired, one column wide
each insertion, per inch 15
Business locals per line 60
Long time standing ads, contracts
made on application.

Your Subscription expired on the date stamped
to 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 adver-
tisements 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.

Four in a room at Baltimore,
but let it be hoped that Gov.
Harmon, Mr. Bryan, George
Harvey and Henry Watterson
will not be put up together. —Al-
bany Herald.

When two boys fall out and
each begins telling all the naughty
things he can about the other
without implicating himself, we
are apt to conclude that they
have been up to some deviltry
together.

Among the many strong at-
tractions to be provided at the
Portland Rose Festival this year
will be "The Bridge of the Gods",
the great open air spectacle
which achieved such fame at the
Astoria Centennial.

The Lebanon Advocate man
says he has tried being decent
and don't get either money or
thanks for it, and that from now
on he is going to take whiskey
advertising or anything he can
get. Mercy!

An old-timer well known to the
public is in the habit of saying
that Oregon never has settled
summer weather until the "high
water" in the Columbia is over.
Circumstances seem to support
his view this year. Just as the
river reaches flood stage the rains
begin. The coincidence is inter-
esting to say the least. —Ore-
gonian.

Bro. Dugger of the Lebanon
Tribune has got the Eugene peo-
ple into his wool over his criti-
cism regarding the state univer-
sity appropriation. Better tend
to your own business Tom, they
don't allow outsiders to butt in
on that deal.

The Lebanon Commercial Club
has issued invitations to other or-
ganizations to help celebrate its
annual strawberry fair, June 6,
7 and 8. This fete is getting
better every year and now at-
tracts a great deal of attention
from Willamette Valley people.

The late king of Denmark had
the advantage of beginning life
as a poor boy, remarks the
Globe-Democrat. Two of his
sisters, though princesses, were
compelled on account of limited
family means, to make their own
dresses, yet one became queen
of England and the other em-
press of Russia.

Children are to be interested
in forest protection. Forest of-
ficials of the government have
taken steps to secure the assist-
ance of boys and girls of the
state in helping to protect for-
ests from fire. The importance
of the trees to the people of the
state and how to safeguard this
great resource is taught in an at-
tractive story to be issued and
distributed through the schools.

It is becoming more evident all
the time that the two factions of
the republican party will never
unite on either Roosevelt or Taft,
which is probably a good thing,
as neither of them, according to
the utterances of the other, is fit
to be president of the United
States. Looks like it was about
time for the Hughes band wagon
to begin sprucing up for the pa-
rade.

The writer heard a lifelong re-
publican make the statement a
few days ago that he would vote
for Bryan if he is nominated.
Yes, and there are plenty of oth-
ers, too. We venture the assertion
that if Mr. Bryan is nomi-
nated by the democrats at the
Baltimore convention, he will be
elected this fall by the biggest
majority ever given a United
States president.

DAD SHOULD HAVE HIS DAY

While it is all right and proper
to honor the mothers of the
country, and the plan of setting
aside one day in the early sum-
mer upon which to wear a blos-
som in remembrance is credit-
able, we should not forget dad,
says the Polk County Observer.
Dear, good old dad, who got out
and hustled and wore old clothes
and worked his fingers to the
bone to give his family the com-
forts they were entitled to. Who
fought for us and stood by us
and told the trouble hunting busy-
bodies they lied when they told
him of our shortcomings and
sought to make trouble in the
neighborhood over our escapades.
Dear, good old Dad who denied
himself all down the line because
to do otherwise, would have been
to take from us that which we
needed so badly.

We have never yet heard that
dad has had his day. While the
mothers are being honored in
song and story, while the loyal
sons wear the red or the white
carnation in sweet remembrance
of the best friend they ever had,
dad plods along in the back-
ground, unhonored and unsung,
putting up the cash to support
his family and enjoying it, per-
haps, but still, a little notice in
his direction or a small token of

VOGUE CLOTHES



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

remembrance and devotion be-
stowed on him would make his
labor less arduous and his path
way through life more pleasant.

Dad is a pretty good fellow af-
ter all. To be sure he wielded
the rod occasionally and held va-
rious and sundry sessions with us
in the woodshed after we had
been shinning up neighbor Jones'
apple tree or had tied two cats
together by the tails and hung
them over Parson Brown's clothes
line. Dad always seemed to stand
between us and all fun in those
old days. It always seemed that
the things we wished the most to
do, dad opposed with greatest
emphasis, but now we know that
dad was right. He could see
better than we what was best
for us, and every move he made
which curbed our joys and almost
at times broke our youthful hearts
was even a more bitter dose for
him. We know now that every-
thing he did was for our good,
and in these after years as we
look back on the many services
he has rendered us, we are thank-
ful that he was just the sort of
dad we needed.

While mother at home always
took our part and was ever ready
with sympathy and soothing
words when our narrow world
looked dark, it was dad who
faced the world and defended
the whole family.

"Everybody Works but Fath-
er" was written in sarcasm, but
in every well regulated house-
hold where the boys have become
men and the girls have reached
the estate of womanhood, it
should be true. It should be dad's
time of rest. He worked for us
when we couldn't, and now it is
our turn to see that he labors
not and enjoys life's twilight in
peace. With mother's help and
advice, with her innate knowl-
edge of what we required and
of our dispositions, she has as-
sisted dad in his ministrations as
our characters developed, and he
is entitled to some credit in these
later years.

Bully for dad. Let's have a
day for him.

A Good Position

Can be had by ambitious young men
and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or
Railroad telegraphy. Since the 8-hour
law became effective, and since the
Wireless companies are establishing
stations throughout the country there
is a great shortage of telegraphers.
Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90
per month, with good change for ad-
vancement. The National Telegraph
Institute of Portland, Oregon, operates
under supervision of R. R. and Wire-
less officials and places all graduates
into positions. It will pay you to write
them for full details.

Notice to the Public

The two leading magazines of the
Pacific coast, the Pacific Monthly and
the Sunset, have been consolidated un-
der the title of "Sunset—the Pacific
Monthly."

It is the intention of the publishers
to spare no money nor effort to make
Sunset—the Pacific Monthly a credit to
the West and a magazine of national
value and importance.

To introduce it to new readers, we
will make the following special offer:
Send 50 cents in stamps, and we will
put your name on our subscription list

for the next four months, and will send
you free a copy of the superbly illus-
trated Mid-Winter number, and also
the famous Sunset Indian poster, se-
curely packed in a mailing tube. It
will make a beautiful ornament for
your front room or den.

Send your order to Fred Lockley,
Northwestern Manager, Sunset—the
Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon.

The following notice was sent in
from Thomas the last of the week:
Married in Portland, Geo. H. Smith
and Cora M. Gilkey, on May 13, 1912.

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
Weeklyregonian, 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?