

**The Santiam News**

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L. W. CHARLES

Politically Independent

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**Possibly About You**

J. P. Morrison came up from Portland Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his son, N. I. Morrison and wife. He and Mrs. Morrison expect to come up again soon for a more extended visit.

Portland will have a big apple show next winter. The time has been fixed tentatively as the last week in November. Business men of the Rose City are now working on the details. Good prizes will be offered and it is expected to make the affair a big success. It will be under the general direction of the State Horticultural Society and business interests and commercial bodies will co-operate fully.

One of the strongest programmes ever presented at a Chautauque gathering in the Northwest has been arranged for the third annual assembly of the Albany Chautauque Association to be held in that city from July 4 to 14, inclusive. Following are some of the chief attractions: Rev. Dr. Spurgeon of England; the Cambridge Players, in song and drama; Chicago Operatic Co., scenes in costumes from the great operas and oratorios; McCormick, the greatest imitator in the world; Bronte, a Scotch Collie dog, a mysterious and puzzling delight to all who witness her performances; Hon. Frank P. Sadler of Chicago; Byrons Troubadours, instrumentalists and vocalists; Fred Emerson Brooks, poet, humorist, etc., etc. Single admission 25c, all day ticket 50c season ticket \$2.50.

The Washington, D. C. Post of June 15, has a three column photograph of Phil Bates and his Oregon booster girls taken at the White House. Miss Della Harold of Scio is seen in the picture standing near Sen. Chamberlain and President Taft, so it seems the girls have been hobnobbing with the "upper crust" on their trip.

Era, Clara McGill of Springfield, and Miss Della Phillipi of Walla Walla, Wash., the former a sister and the latter a niece of Mr. Phillipi, have been visiting at the Steve Phillipi home this week.

W. A. Replogle of Portland will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

**TRADE WINDS.**

Why They Blow Straight Toward the West Far Out at Sea.

The earth rotates on its axis from west to east and to a man north of the equator, facing the equator, from right to left, or opposite to the motion of the hands of his watch held with its back toward the equator. And the general movement of the entire mass of air around the earth is in the same direction. If not, then the equatorial regions would be torn by a wind from the east blowing at a rate of 1,000 miles per hour.

Air in the tropical zone is therefore carried from west to east along with the earth's surface of land and sea. But the heat of the sun expands the air over those areas and makes it rarer, and this causes it to rise far above other layers of greater density; then cool air from the north and south temperate zones rushes into the vacancy, and wind would blow straight toward the equator from both north and south were it not for the rotation of the earth.

The surface of the earth at the equator moves with a velocity of seventeen miles per minute and at the latitude of the Love observatory only fourteen and one-half miles per minute and less still at San Francisco, and this is the eastward speed of the air also.

Then the air at varying eastward speeds of from, say, twelve to sixteen miles per hour moves into air moving seventeen, and owing to the great fundamental law of inertia it cannot at once take up the greater speed, so it lags behind toward the west, at first at an angle with the equator and then straight west. Everybody thinks that a steady wind from the east is blowing.

The causes of trade winds are three—motion of the earth, of the air and heat. They blow straight toward the west only far out at sea. Land currents disturb trade winds over continents, due to unequal heating of air.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

**Some Snakes.**

Too much good fellowship and hilarity had dulled the once brightest wit of Jerryville, Ga., and he had fallen into vagabondage after having enjoyed a competency from the practice of law.

"Cheer up, Mark, old fellow," said one of his friends consolingly. "You'll get over this and soon be yourself, but you ought to remember not to let the snakes get into your boots again."

"That's all right," replied the melancholy Mark, "but I'm going to leave this burg for keeps. I'm going far away."

"Where do you think you'll go?" asked the friend.

"I'm going down to South America," exclaimed Mark — "South America, where the snakes are too big to get into a fellow's boots."—Popular Magazine.

**Trollope Disagreed.**

Although Anthony Trollope never smoked, he liked being with those who did. It soothed his nerves, he said, and sent him to sleep. On one occasion, when he had just returned to London from South Africa, he was talking at the Cosmopolitan club to Lord Carnarvon, Lord Derby, Frode, the historian; Lord Walsley and one or two others equally famous on the future of that country. In the midst of the discussion Trollope fell asleep, and after a quarter of an hour's doze he awoke, shaking himself together like the faithful, growling Newfoundland dog he so much resembled. Dissident even in his unconsciousness, he spluttered forth: "I utterly disagree with every one of you. What is it you said?"

**Meaning of Stepmother.**

"Stepmother" is a word with a commonly unsuspected history. Probably most people, if called upon to explain it, would say that it meant a woman who had stepped into the place of the true mother. Dr. Johnson, at any rate, believed that this was the suggestion of the word to most minds. Really, "step" is the Anglo-Saxon "steop," the original meaning of which appears to have been "orphaned." Stepchild, stepbairn, stepson and stepdaughter came first, and then, by gradual fading of the etymological meaning of "step," stepfather and stepmother came into being.—London Chronicle.

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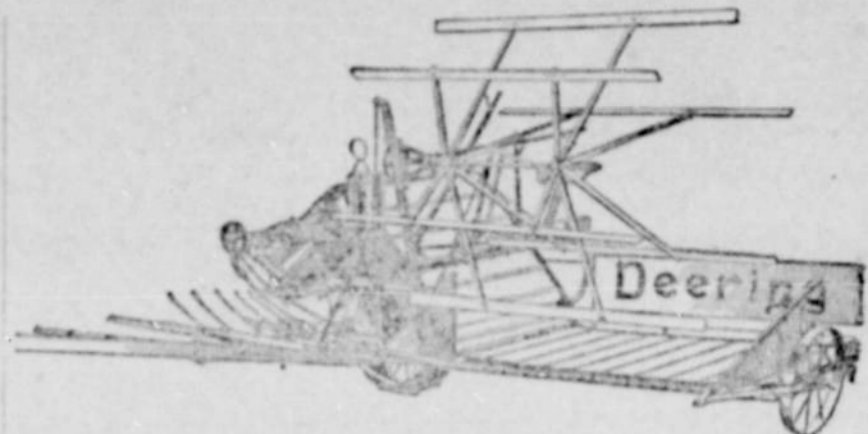
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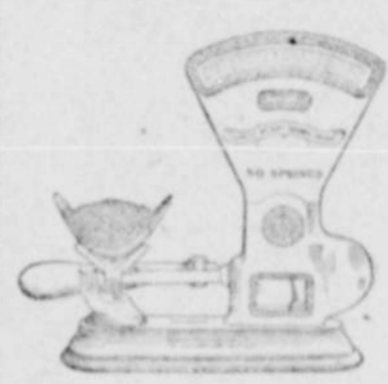


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**Notice to the Public**

The two leading magazines of the Pacific coast, the Pacific Monthly and the Sunset, have been consolidated under 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 illustrated Mid-Winter number, and also the famous Sunset Indian poster, securely packed in a mailing tube. It will make a beautiful ornament for your front room or den.

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