

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 thanks 50
Special obituary notices, per line 6
Extended wedding comments,
per line 4
Display ads, to be changed weekly
if desired, one column wide
each insertion, per inch 1
Business locals per line 6
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

WRESTLERS OF JAPAN.

Although They Don't Bite, They Fre-
quently Wash Their Mouths.

The Japanese claim that the art of wrestling originated in Japan before the Christian era. There are forty-eight formulas by which wrestlers try to bring opponents to earth—a sort of catch-as-catch-can with forty-eight Queensberry rules added. Wrestlers are naked, except for a narrow girdle, and consequently it is not easy to get a "hold."

The Japanese have about 600 trained wrestlers in the service of the Wrestling association, and in June and January of every year there are great displays at the hall in Tokyo. Beginning at sunrise, the matches continue until the evening, and it is not necessary for a fall to take place before a victory can be claimed.

On the floor of the amphitheater is a square heap of earth three feet high, and in that square is the wrestling ring, twelve feet in circumference, surrounded by twelve straw bags. Let a wrestler's knee touch the ground or the tip of his little finger go outside that ring and he has lost the match.

There are rigidly observed ranks among the wrestlers. All of them go under nicknames, which are bestowed on them by their patrons or chosen by themselves. The highest class is what may be interpreted as the "rope" men. To be raised to this dazzling dignity is a rare event.

For 200 years there were only fifteen men who enjoyed the distinction, and the power to confer the title is held by an old Japanese family which is said to have been that which initiated the art. Altogether there are five grades of wrestlers, all gladiators, who are eager to try their skill with men trained like themselves.

They begin the matches by first washing their mouths in a bucketful of water by the side of the ring. No suggestion is made that they bite each other. It is simply a peculiar rule. Then they sit on their haunches, hands on the ground, and watch each other. If they feel confident they spring at each other suddenly and hold on to girdle or body. But if one does not wish to start the match and sees his opponent ready for the spring he may call "Not yet," and they both go and wash their mouths again. There are therefore not many "not yet's."—London Standard.

Laughed Out of His Name.

Charles Dickens unwittingly laughed a man out of his surname, according to the London Chronicle.

After the publication of Dickens' most famous novel an inoffensive gentleman, Charles Sainsbury Pickwick, Esq., felt constrained to inform the world through an advertisement in the London Times that he intended to abandon his name

forever owing to its having been brought into ridicule and made a byword by the novelist. This was all the harder in his case because he proudly traced his name to a knightly source—piquez vite—"spar fast."

Public Employees in Austria.

The fact that strikes are not resorted to by public employees in Austria is largely due to the fact that after some years of service all government employees are entitled to pensions, which are so graduated as to attain to the maximum at the approximate age of retirement, entitling an employee to retire after thirty-five years of service on full pension. This makes it to the interest of state employees in whatever line to avoid such conduct as might lead to dismissal before the pension in view has reached a satisfactory figure.—New York Post.

Military Discipline.

During the early conquests of the French in Algeria the quick tempered General P., thinking that one of his adjutants had displayed want of skill in carrying out his orders, so far forgot himself as to strike him with his riding whip. The officer seized his pistol, took aim at the general and was about to fire, but the pistol would not go off. Then the general immediately called out, "Eight days' arrest for not keeping your weapon in order."

A Quasi Duel.

M. Lafant and M. Melfant in September, 1843, quarreled over billiards and forthwith selected the balls of that game for a duel. They drew lots for the first throw. Melfant won, and so accurate was his aim that his missile struck Lafant in the forehead, killing him instantly.

Feelish to Close.

"Why do you wish to close this show?" demanded the beautiful actress.
"It's losing money," replied the manager.
"What of that? The critics all say I look lovely in my part."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Joke That Failed.

A farmer drove along the streets of Conway Springs. He had a top box on his wagon, and over the edge could be seen the heads of several sheep and young stock. As he drove on his way he was accosted by a dude, who, on seeing the "hayseed," sang out, "Say, Nohh, your ark seems to be pretty well crowded today."

The farmer looked around and, unconcerned-like, replied: "Don't worry. I have saved a place for a jackass, and you can get right in."

The city upstart looked sheepish, and the farmer drove on.—Kansas City Journal.

An Eye For Business.

A life insurance agent was standing on the rear platform of a crowded car and was given the squeeze by a bunch of pickpockets. He felt himself jostled, but did not know that he had been touched until the thieves had left the car. Then another passenger remarked:

"I think those fellows got the purse out of your hip pocket."

"No," said the insurance man, with a sigh of gratitude. "If they only got to my hip pocket they got a rate book, and perhaps they'll take out some insurance."—Chicago Post.

Long Winded.

There have been many terms of reproach and ridicule applied to interminable and wearisome talkers, but here are two that seem to be particularly apt:

One is the comment of a politician on a Washington orator. "He has a good train of thought, but it lacks terminal facilities."

The other comes from the village humorist, who said of the village orator. "He's the only feller I ever knew who could set his face talkin' an' then go off an' leave it."

A Good Start.

"Now, Johnny," said the arithmetic teacher, "suppose that one man were to put a stone two feet thick on top of another like stone, and the next day another on top of that, and keep on thus for seventy years, what would be the result?"

"I dunno," replied the student. "but I guess he'd have a pretty good start for a new postoffice."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How Thermometers Are Made.

A small glass tube blown into a bulb at one end is partly filled with mercury. The mercury is boiled to expel the air and fill the tube with mercury vapor, and then the tube is hermetically sealed and allowed to cool. The graduations are found as follows: The instrument is immersed in ice water, and the freezing point is found and is marked. Then it is placed in water, which is allowed to reach the boiling point, and at 212 degrees is found. The spaces between are marked by mathematical calculations.

The Upper Hand.

Two suffragettes were talking one evening at the club.

"How is your husband?" the first asked.

"Slowly mending. Thank you," the other answered.

"Slowly mending? I don't know he was ill."

"He isn't ill," the other suffragist explained, laughing heartily. "He's slowly mending my black riding breeches."—New York Tribune.

Sound Reason.

"Lend me your umbrella, dear. It's raining, and I've got to go to the vestry meeting again tonight."

"But, John, why don't you take the one you've been carrying for the last week?"

"What do the vestry meetings? Why, that's where I got it."—Philadelphia Press.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENT'S

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Agents for the sale of all kinds of machinery, tools, and other articles of iron and steel. Also for the sale of all kinds of machinery, tools, and other articles of iron and steel. Also for the sale of all kinds of machinery, tools, and other articles of iron and steel.

Scientific American.

WILLIAMS & CO., 201 Broadway, New York

STEVENS

The STEVENS No. 335 Double Barrel Hammerless Shotgun—is strongest where other guns are weakest. The barrels and hammers are drop-forged in one piece—of high pressure steel, choke bored for ultra powder—with matted rib.

Pick up this gun and feel the balance of it—examine the working parts closely and see the smoothness and finish of detail—you will say it's a wonder. It lists at only \$26.00 and will be expressed prepaid direct from the factory in case you cannot get it through a dealer.

Send for new set Catalog and Price List.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY
P.O. Box 100
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

A NEW CREATION

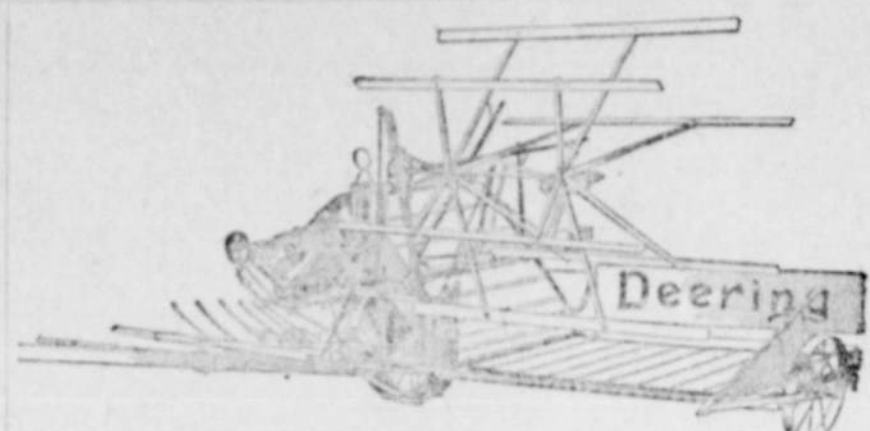
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER
The Only New unabridged dictionary in many years.
Contains the *path* and *essence* of an authoritative library.
Covers every field of knowledge. An Encyclopedia in a single book.

The Only Dictionary with the New Divided Page.
400,000 Words. 2700 Pages.
6000 Illustrations. Cost nearly half a million dollars.
Let us tell you about this most remarkable single volume.

Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc.
Name this paper and we will send free a set of Pocket Maps

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.



DEERING IDEAL BINDER—5, 6, and 7-Foot Cut

The Deering New Ideal binder represents the highest development of harvesting machine manufacture. It is built for hard work. You can't buy a better binder.

The features of the Deering New Ideal binder are: a strong main frame for a foundation, a 10-inch main wheel to give tractive power, ball and roller bearings on all important journals to make a smooth running machine. If it is necessary to tilt the binder low, the Deering cutter bar will do successful work. All grain can be brought to the knife with the Deering reel because it has sufficient range of adjustment. The very best tempered steel knives are supplied. New Ideal dividers will separate grain whether it is tangled or straight. When not in use, they fold out of the way. The binder shifter lever, the reel lever, the tilting lever and butt adjuster lever are all placed in front of the driver, making them much more convenient. These are some of the features of the modern Deering grain binder which will interest you. But they are not all. The machine has many other features which we will be glad to explain to you next time you are in town. You will appreciate what this machine can do for you when you see it. Ask for a catalogue which explains all details.

Blatchford Bros., Snelburn, Ore

HONEST WEIGHT

And right prices makes our grocery department popular.

We are also headquarters for Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Etc.

Give us a call and be convinced that we can save you money.

Kalina & Prochaska

A Good Investment

AND ONE that will save you money is to keep your building well painted. No property owner can afford to neglect his buildings. "A stitch in time saves nine." This is ideal weather for painting. Excellent crops are in prospect. Good roads are being built. So let us brighten our prosperity in this land of roses with a coat of new paint on our buildings.

And remember LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD PAINT gives best results

Please read above ad. Thank you

E. C. PEERY DRUG COMPANY
SCIO OREGON

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy and they will be if Chamberlain's tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

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.

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