

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.

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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 65

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Possibly About You

Miss Myrtle Myers returned to her home in Portland after a visit with her brother, ED Myers

Mr and Mrs R W Gill, Mr and Mrs R M Cain and Cass Wesely went to Portland Sunday to attend the Elks convention

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

Mrs Joril W Gaines of Portland returned to her home Sunday after a ten days visit with her cousin, Mrs R W Gill

J C Robinson of Portland, representing the Empire cream Separator Co., has been staying at the F T Bitty home for several days

H. B. Parsons, the regular moving picture man, announces that he has secured the K of P hall where he will give the show hereafter. He will be here next Sunday evening with some more good pictures, illustrated songs, etc. Regular price for admission. Come and spend a cool evening.

Waters at the Equator.

The plentiful marine growths, both animal and vegetable, of the warm waters near the equator attach themselves to a ship's bottom in the course of a few weeks, and the ship loses both speed and dirigibility. When a British ship on the West India station was broken up a few years ago more than eighty tons of barnacles were removed from her bottom, while an American frigate of only 800 tons register had thirty cart loads of barnacles scraped from her bottom after a stay of but eight months in the warm latitudes.

Philippine Hospitality.

The Iguanos are very friendly and continually offer gifts of chickens and eggs. They have a very strong drink on the order of tapui, which they bring forth on all occasions, and the etiquette of the country requires that one should take a drink. The continual invitation to drink this "congcong" is the most disagreeable part of the trip through their country. — Manila Times.

MIMIC VOLCANOES.

Reproducing a Vesuvius in Action Upon the Stage.

The sequence of phenomena characterizing a volcanic eruption is usually subterranean grumbings followed by smoke, which at first seems to hesitate at the edge of the crater and then rises in the air. The smoke is succeeded by streams of lava, the projection of rocks and ashes and often vast outpourings of flame.

To reproduce such a scene on the stage of a theater would seem a rather difficult, complicated and dangerous undertaking, but it has been accomplished in a particularly vivid manner in a French theater.

Concealed behind the scenery representing the crater of the volcano is a stand, from the center of which rises a funnel of wire screen about thirteen feet in diameter, connected with a compressed air supply by three tubes. Below the funnel is a circular metal tube provided for about half of its circumference with a steam ejector, which rises above the wire screen funnel. Attached to the circular tube is a hose or tube connecting it with a source of steam supply behind the scenes.

The portion of the crater seen from the body of the theater is formed of transparent material, and behind this an endless belt is set in motion, lighted from behind by a cluster of twenty-four red lamps. This belt is also transparent and is so decorated that as it is revolved above the red lights it imitates the flow of lava. Sponges, painted red or gray, to represent glowing or dark rocks, and pieces of paper, to represent ashes, are thrown into the funnel-like receptacle by men concealed in the scenery and are then thrown as high as eighteen or twenty feet by the compressed air.

Benzol fires lighted in pans on each side of the crater serve to give the effect of leaping flames, smoke producing tablets placed just back of the funnel serve to add smoke to the steam. Subterranean thunder is supplied by men beating drums, and the operation of other noise producing apparatus and illumination is thrown down into the crater from reflectors arranged above the stage. — Popular Mechanics.

Old London Street Cries.

Among the street cries which have disappeared is the early morning cry of "Hot rolls!" The modern baker lets us sleep in peace. But the streets of London a hundred years ago must have been noisy. Mr. F. W. Hackwood, in "The Good Old Times," recalls the old cries. "Some of these would sound strange to the ear now, as 'Bandboxes,' 'Baskets,' 'Buy a broom,' 'Hair brooms,' 'Hot spiced gingerbread,' 'Briek dust,' 'Sand O,' 'Bellows to mend,' 'Chairs to mend,' 'Bill of the play,' 'More familiar perhaps were 'Old clothes,' 'Cats and dogs' meat' and 'Dust O.'" And the postman of those days rang his bell. There is still a man who sits mending chairs in the Earl's Court road. But he has forgotten the cry. — London Spectator.

How Dew Falls.

Dew was formerly supposed to fall softly from the heavens, and to this belief may be ascribed many current and poetical phrases, but dew does not fall in the exact meaning of the term. The condensation of watery vapor follows upon the chilling of the air. This is seen as the earth cools toward night, and it takes place most rapidly near the ground. Grass and other vegetation cool more rapidly than the air above them. The air in contact with plants is thus chilled and deposits its moisture upon the leaves of the plants in dew. When the chilling of the air proceeds further the moisture may be precipitated to a considerable height above the earth's surface, and it then becomes what we call fog.

White We Sleep.

"God bestows his gifts during the night," says the old German proverb. Sleep itself is a great blessing, and while we sleep the clouds are storing their supplies of moisture, the rivers are performing their ministry of labor on our behalf, the seeds are swelling in the earth, the grain is springing in the fields, the fruits are ripening on the trees, the harvest is growing golden in the mellow darkness of the autumn night, for, in truth, if we are wise and diligent, nature is on our side.

and all God's world is busy preparing our bread.—Henry van Dyke.

To Keep From Growing Old.

A swindling firm once advertised that it would send for the sum of 2s. 6d. a recipe which, if followed to the letter, would keep folks from growing old. Some credulous persons answered the advertisement, remitting the required fee, and received the following reply:

"We would advise all such idiots as you to commit suicide at about the age of twenty-five."—London Tit-Bits.

Not That Kind.

Boy (to music shop assistant)—Copy of "Pansy Faces," please, miss. Assistant—In what key? Boy—Key? She didn't say nothing about keys. Assistant—Do you know if the lady is a soprano or contralto? Boy—Lor' bless you, miss, she ain't one of them sort. She's the barmaid across at the Red Lion.—London Tit-Bits.

Fancy and Fact.

Office Boy—Miss, the publisher regrets to state that notwithstanding the obvious merits of your song it is at present unavailable.

Fair Damsel—Oh! Did he really say that?

Office Boy—Well—er—not exactly. He said: "Take it away. It makes me sick."—Chicago News

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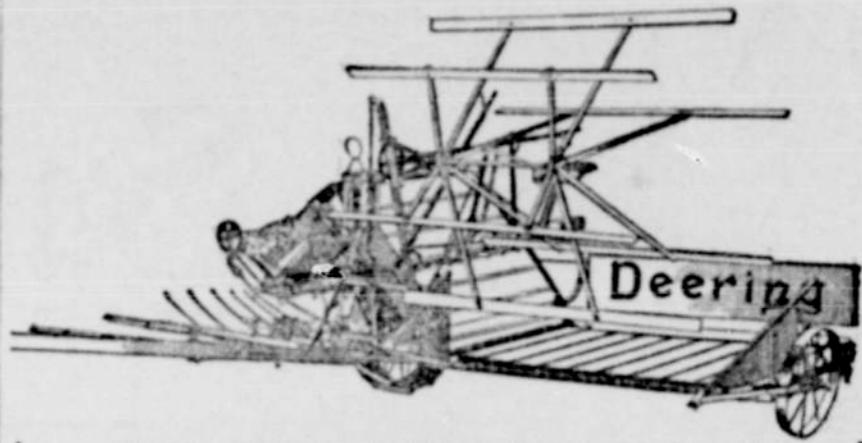
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It is the intention of the publishers to spare no money nor effort to make

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