

The Santiam News

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L. W. CHARLES

Politically Independent

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Your Subscription expired on the date stamped
in the space below. Please renew at once and
get the benefit of the \$1.35 rate.

No. 1, Vol. 1 of the Rural Oregonian
has just come to our desk. It is published
semi-monthly at Albany by Oscar
L. Smallwood, and the initial number
contains some splendid matter. Success
to the new venture.

The world's greatest men grew
upward from the lower classes,
while the world's meanest men
grew downward from the upper
class.

The poultry industry is an important
factor today and will
bear much study, whether con-
ducted as a side line or as an ex-
clusive occupation.

Each year the poultry business
is becoming more lucrative in the
community. The old hen is get-
ting to be worth her weight in
gold.

People do not place confidence
in the many rumors that are con-
stantly flying about upon the
streets. You can help us run
down all rumors by giving in all
the particulars of all local hap-
penings.

A man in a neighboring town
who took a city paper in prefer-
ence to a country paper because
he got more paper for the
money, was attracted by the ad-
vertisement of a fire escape
which would be forwarded on re-
ceipt of \$2.00. He sent the cash
and in a few days received a copy
of the New Testament.

A perfect town is that in which
you see the farmer patronizing
the home merchants, the laborers
spending the money they earn
with their own tradesmen, and
all animated by a spirit that will
not purchase articles abroad if
they can be bought at home. The
spirit of reciprocity between man
and the mechanic, tradesman and
laborer, farmer and manufactur-
er, results every time in mak-
ing the town a perfect one to do
business in. "Perfection" should
always be desired, even where
attainment is barely possible we
presume, but a perfect town
must be dominated a great rarity
until we reach a more advanced
stage toward the millennium than
has yet been gained.

A POINTER FOR YOU

Always see what you are buying before buying it. If you wish to know
before buying a bill of lumber that you are going to get the very best
and the most your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring
your bill to us. We preach quality because we buy a superior stock for
our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from
us and that it will not cost any more than ordinary lumber elsewhere.
Quality, Price and Service is our motto.

SCIO PLANING MILL
Scio, Oregon

It is not the sight of a town
but its character that makes it a
desirable place to live. A live
prosperous town is a desirable
one to live in and a town may
prosper and yet be small. Every
citizen in a town should be
interested in its prosperity. One
of the best ways to help a town
to speak well of it. It is true
patriotism to stand by your town
and interests that effect the town
should effect every citizen.

One hour a day withdrawn
from frivolous pursuits and profit-
ably employed, would enable
any man of ordinary capacity to
master a complete science. One
hour a day would make an ignor-
ant man a well-informed man in
ten years. One hour a day would
earn enough to pay for two daily
and two weekly papers, two
leading magazines and a dozen
good books. In an hour a day a
boy or girl could read twenty
pages thoughtfully—over seven
thousand pages or eighteen large
volumes in a year. An hour a
day might make all the difference
between bare existence and use-
ful happy living. An hour a day
might make—nay, has made an
unknown man a famous one, a
useless one a benefactor to his
race. Consider then the mighty
possibilities of two, four, yes six
hours a day that are on the aver-
age, thrown away by some of
our young men and women in
their desire for fun and diver-
sion.

A WILY RUSSIAN.

He Was a Diplomat, and He Outwitted
Abdul Hamid.

Diplomatists abroad tell how a
distinguished member of the Rus-
sian corps diplomatique cleverly
outwitted Abdul Hamid, the late
sultan of Turkey. The Russian
displayed a curious ingenuity in in-
troducing the business of his coun-
try in the guise of personal pleas-
ure.

It appears that the sultan had ab-
solutely refused to grant an audi-
ence to any member of the diplo-
matic body at Constantinople and
that during the period in question
Abdul Hamid spent the greater
part of his time in cockfighting, an
amusement whereof he was passion-
ately fond.

The Russian heard that his im-
perial majesty stood in need of
fresh birds to supply the place of
those killed in fight, whereupon the
wily Muscovite procured a fine look-
ing white fowl of the barnyard spe-
cies, caused it to be trimmed and
spurred to resemble a gamecock
and sent it in a richly decorated
cage to the sultan.

The ruse was successful, but the
sultan, at first delighted with the
gift, soon sent for the diplomatist
to explain, if he could, why his bird
had shown no inclination to fight.
The Russian went, examined the

bird in the presence of Abdul Ham-
id and with great astonishment and
regret acknowledged that it was
quite unable to cope with the royal
gamecocks, which were undoubtedly
of a superior breed.

A conference followed on the
subject of gamecocks in general,
and when this was finished the Mus-
covite succeeded in drawing the sul-
tan in a mood for conversation of
a different character and in time
adroitly introduced the political
matter he had so long awaited an
opportunity to discuss. After a
long interview he returned to his
embassy triumphant over his col-
leagues.—Harper's Weekly.

A Freak Base Hit.

Writing on freak plays in base-
ball, Hugh S. Fullerton tells the
following story in the American
Magazine:

"A freak play robbed Doc Casey's
Toronto team of a game in the
Eastern league. The game was
at Rochester, and Casey's catching
staff was so crippled that the plump
little veteran was compelled to don
the wind pad himself. Casey is
short and quite stout. But he was
doing fairly well until the tenth in-
ning, when Rochester had a runner
on third with two out. A wild
pitched ball struck the ground in
front of Casey and disappeared.
The runner hesitated until he saw
Casey making frantic efforts to get
the ball from under his protector;
then he came home with the win-
ning run just as Casey located the
sphere, which had gone under the
protector and wedged itself past the
elastic belt tightly."

Game to the Last.

A man named Brown used to
think that everything was a wise
dispensation. One year his crop was
washed away. "All for the best,"
said Brown cheerfully. "I had an
overabundance last year."

Later his house was burned down
it didn't faze Brown. "All for the
best," he repeated. "It didn't suit
us, anyway, and we were going to
move."

At last Brown was in a railway
accident and got his feet crushed so
that they had to be amputated.

"Well," said a friend who came
to see him, "this is pretty discour-
aging, isn't it? Both your feet cut
off. Do you think that's all for the
best?"

Brown smiled sadly. "Oh, yes,"
he answered. "They were always
cold anyway."—St. Louis Republic.

Then He Went Home.

He—I dreamed of you last night. Do
you ever dream of me? She (suppress-
ing a yawn)—No, but I'd like to very
much.—Detroit Free Press.

A Wonderful Vine.

Grapes are known to live a
great many years and bear almost
yearly crops of good fruit. One of
the oldest grapevines in this country,
which grows on Roanoke island, North
Carolina, is claimed to be more than
300 years old. Its yield is still very
abundant, and the vine appears to be
in good health. Historians declare that
it was planted by members of Sir Wal-
ter Raleigh's party, who sailed from
England for the coast of the new
world in the year 1584. Many persons
have secured cuttings from this plant,
but few will grow.—Harper's Weekly.

Natural Error.

"Will you take me to your circus,
Mr. Merry?"

"Why, Willie, I have nothing to do
with any circus. What makes you ask
that?"

"Why, mother said you was a
clown."—New York Times.

The Reason.

"That lawyer used to be a milk-
man."

"That accounts for the way in which
he pumps his witnesses."—Baltimore
American.

Not Particularly Cordial.
Geraldine—What did you say to you?
Gerald—Well, he didn't send for the
mayor of the city to make an address
of welcome to me.—New York Press.

HONEST WEIGHT



And right prices makes our grocery
department popular

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Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, Hats,
Shoes, Etc.

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

Kalina & Prochaska

Three Cheers for EDISON

Dear people, do you know that Mr. Edison has made
another improvement in the music line? Such is the
case. He has greatly improved the quality and
quantity of tone and durability of the record. The
new records will play 3000 times without any notice-
able wear and the price remains the same. Mr. Edi-
son asks you to report at his headquarters at East &
Main St., Scio, Ore. and judge for yourself.

These same headquarters can supply you with a nice
machine and plenty of good records to drive away
dull hours through the long stormy winter that is
now upon us. Come in and hear something new.

Your Friend for a Lifetime

E. C. PEERY DRUG COMPANY
SCIO OREGON

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

The News desires to give its readers the
advantage of the best rates on the best
papers and magazines published. Below
is a list of good combinations and we shall
extend it from time to time. These are
strictly cash in advance prices:

The Santiam News and

	Regular price.	Club price
Weekly regonian	\$3.00	\$2.25
Semi Weekly Journal	3.00	2.00
Daily and Sunday Journal	9.00	6.75
Daily Journal	6.50	5.25
Town & Country, twice a mo.	2.50	1.50
Rural Spirit, weekly	3.00	2.15
regon Homestead, weekly	3.00	2.00
Toledo Blade	2.50	2.00
Oregon Teachers' Journal	2.75	1.95
Scientific American	4.50	3.75
Delineator	3.00	2.25
Northwest Poultry Journal	2.00	1.60
LaFollette's Weekly	2.50	1.95

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U.S. Cream Separator
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N. I. Morrison, Scio, Oregon



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