

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

Politically Independent

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Business locals per line 05
Long time standing ads, contracts
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Sic 'em, Tiger: The Thomas spring
poet has broken loose. For particu-
lars see Thomas Topics.

The News acknowledges receipt of
a season pass to the Oaks amusement
park, through the courtesy of Orton
E. Goodwin, publicity manager.

Mr. Peery informs the writer that
action taken at the Commercial club
at its last meeting in the election of a
new secretary was not intended as a
personal reflection in any way, but
admitted that the procedure was rather
out of order, but in view of the fact
that the writer's time is pretty
well taken up with other matters, it
was thought best to elect someone
who can devote more time to the of-
fice. As our article of last week was
perhaps also a trifle hasty, we ex-
changed apologies with Mr. Peery
and so the matter drops.

The Illinois Supreme Court has
ruled that fortune telling is not
illegal because the seer is paid
for his time and not for the in-
formation or misinformation he
gives. The fundamental idea of
obtaining money under false pre-
tenses seems to have been en-
tirely overlooked by the court.
The Supreme Court of Illinois
would do well to take a few
lessons in some correspondence
school.

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Summarizing in a paragraph
some advantages of good roads,
a set of resolutions adopted by
an Illinois Good Roads Association
says: "Improved roads mean bet-
ter school and larger attendance,
better health and quicker trans-
portation, better farms and more
cultivated lands, better crops and
cheaper transportation, better
economic conditions and more
producers, better social condi-
tions and less isolation, better
church attendance and better
citizens, better postal service and
closer friends, better business
and more consumers, better in-
dustries and more employment,
a better state and better nation."
These are all things quite worth
while. Good roads cost money,
but the returns compensate for
the expenditure.

Moving picture show Sunday
evening at Wesely-Cain Hall.

The Santiam News and Semi-Weekly
Journal for \$1.75 per year, the price of
the Journal alone. If you are not get-
ting the Journal call at this office and
get a sample copy. One hundred and
fifty-six papers for \$1.75. The Journal
contains the cream of the state and
general news, market reports, etc.

Lewis and George Eliot.
In the "Charles Elliot Norton Letters"
in Scribner's is a pen picture of George
Henry Lewis and George Eliot:
"The ugliest couple in London." So
Dickens described George Henry
Lewis and his wife to the Nortons.
They found the description just
Lewis when he received them at the
door looked and moved "like an old
fashioned French barber or dancing
master—very ugly, very vivacious
very entertaining. We expect to see
him take up his fiddle and begin to
play." Yet his attainments were very
good, and men like Darwin and
Charles Lyell spoke highly of his
knowledge in their own departments.
As for George Eliot: "One rarely sees
a plainer woman—dull complexion, dull
eye, heavy features. For the greater
part of two or three hours she and I
talked together with little intermis-
sion. Her talk was by no means bril-
liant. She said not one memorable
thing, but it was the talk of a person
of strong mind, who had thought much
and who felt deeply, and consequently
it was more than commonly interest-
ing. Her manner was too intense
she leans over to you till her face is
close to yours and speaks in very low
and eager tones, nor is her manner
perfectly simple."

Cannibalism and Sentiment.
The civilized world is agreed in re-
garding the practice of cannibalism as
reprehensible and detestable. But an
article in the Gazette de Hollande is
devoted to proving that the popular
idea of cannibalism, and in particular
of its motives, are completely false.
The cannibal is generally represented
as a degraded being led to an inhuman
practice by the grossness of his ap-
petites. On the contrary, insists the
Dutch writer, the vast majority of can-
nibals are such against their own wish-
es, obeying the voice of sentiment.
Some respected the dead man during
his life and are anxious to insure a
worthy burial for him. Others are
prompted by the desire to assimilate
the dead man's virtues in the process
of digestion, while a third class are ac-
tuated by motives of revenge and find
their satisfaction in this supreme in-
sult. Either pity or vengeance is the
cause of cannibalism.

A Plate With a History.
A former resident of Albany has on
the sideboard of his New York home
an oldtime blue china plate which has
a history well known to the family.
"In the winter of 1857," so the story
always begins, "the ice broke after a
sudden rain and warm spell, and the
water came upon us so quickly that
we children were bundled out of the
house to the home of friends who
lived further away from the river. The
table for next morning's breakfast had
been laid in the basement dining room,
and when the water went down enough
so that one could go to that room
some of the plates and cups were found
frozen to the ceiling, for it turned aw-
fully cold after the water was in the
houses. And that's one of the plates
that didn't break when they all fell
off." One of the children says that
"grandpa always told it that way, and
it must be true."—New York Tribune.

A Moroccan Charm.
Moroccan wives have a most elab-
orate recipe for winning back the affec-
tions of an unfaithful husband. First,
the deserted or suspicious wife draws
a straight line in pure honey from the
middle of her forehead down to her
chin and collects the drippings in a
spoon. Then she rubs the tip of her
tongue with a fig leaf till it bleeds
and soaks seven grains of salt in the
blood. This she mixes with the honey,
adds more salt which has been carried
for a day and a night in a tiny incision
in the skin between her eyebrows
and finally adds a pinch of earth from
the print of her bare right foot on the
ground. The dose is then put into the
erring husband's food and, according to
Moroccan tradition, never fails to
restore him to his allegiance.

Hit Both Ways.
Mr. Bullion—I wish that elder son
of mine would get married and set-
tle down. But, confound it, the young
fellows of today don't seem to have
any regard for the marriage relation
at all.
Friend—That's right. By the way,
how is the younger son doing?
Mr. Bullion—Hotten! It just cost
me \$20,000 to have his marriage an-
nulled, and I had the toughest job of
my life doing it.—Puck.

Hard Luck.
Cholly—What's the matter, Fwank
don't you? Fwank—Oh, Cholly, Ethel
tells me she loves another. Cholly—
What hard luck, after your devotion!
Fwank—Hard luck! Why, Cholly, in
the last six months her father's dog
has bitten me nine times!—London Ex-
press.

Engineer's Advantage.
"It must be hard work to run a loco-
motive."
"Yes. But think of the satisfaction
in being able to get off in front of the
first car instead of lugging a suit case
the length of the whole train."—Wash-
ington Star.

The Family Portraits.
"What would you say of a man if he
should hang the portraits of his fam-
ily on the outside of his house?" asked
a builder who has put up some of
the finest residences in the city.
"I might say he was crazy," respond-
ed his friend.
"Softly, softly. The man I have in
mind is far from that. He's only in
love with his family," went on the
builder. "He has just had a costly
dwelling built on Fifth avenue opposite
Central park. Over the street door the
medallion portraits of his wife and two
children are chiseled in marble by a
noted sculptor. Strangers often stop
to admire the work of the artist."—
New York Sun.

A Case of Caste.
A German professor praised Ameri-
can democracy at a Boston dinner.
"You have equality here," he said,
"and the gods, I am sure, look down
on you with grave nods of approval."
"But how the gods must laugh at
the silly social distinctions which pre-
vail abroad. I know, for example, of
a cabinet minister who on an elec-
tion-tour was invited to dine
with two village political lights—a
garbage man and an ash man.
"The minister accepted the invitation
with pleasure, and the garbage man
also said he would be there, but the
ash man spoiled everything by refus-
ing to sit at table with a garbage
man."—Exchange.

ARE YOU GROWING?
How can you tell whether you
are growing? Ask yourself these
questions: Are you getting taller?
Are you able to overlook some
things you were unable to overlook
last year? To overlook the sneer-
ing glance, the harsh word, the
selfish, unkind or malicious deed?
Serenely to overlook failure when
you have done your best? Bravel-
ly to overlook misfortune when it
was unavoidable? Cheerily to
overlook dark days and darker
frowns? Are you getting tall
enough for this?—Amos R. Wells.

KINDNESS.
I wonder why it is we are not
all kinder than we are. How easily
it is done! How instantaneously
it acts! How infallibly it is re-
membered!—Drummond.

Alfred Blatchford, of the
enterprising business firm of
Blatchford Bros, was over from
Shelburn Friday and dropped in
at the News office for a pleasant
chat.

Must You Be Bald?
What have you done to stop your
hair from falling? Have you tried
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic? If not, we
want you to try it at our risk.
If you have dandruff, if your hair is
falling out and your scalp is not
glazed and shiny, if you use Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic according to direc-
tions for thirty days, and at the end
of that time you are not thoroughly
satisfied with the results and will
tell us so, we will immediately hand
back your money. We won't ask you to
promise anything. We won't even
question you. We will take your
mere word and return your money.
Doesn't it stand to reason that
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic must be a
mighty good remedy and have given
great satisfaction to our customers if
we endorse it like this? We know of
no similar remedy that is as good. It
is because of what Rexall "93" Hair
Tonic has done for others that we
back it with our own money.
Why suffer scalp and hair trouble
or be bald, when Rexall "93" Hair
Tonic will remove dandruff, make
your scalp comfortable and healthy,
promote hair growth and tend to
prevent baldness—when we will
pay for the treatment should it fail
to please you?
We don't oblige you to any-
thing. You simply buy the treat-
ment, use it, and if not pleased,
come back to us empty-handed—and
we will hand back what you paid us.
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show at Wesely-Cain hall Sun-
day night at 8 o'clock.
See S W Gaines for the best
strawberries you ever ate.