

The Santiam News

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L. W. CHARLES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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One year, at end of year..... 1.50
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Three months in advance..... 50

Advertising rates made known on
application.

A counterfeit ten dollar bill is
about. Said to be hard to detect.
We have no fears on our part—
don't handle that size denomina-
tions.

We recently ran across the
following motto which it would
be well for all of us to have
framed and hang in a conspicuous
place in our homes: "There is so
much bad in the best of us and
so much good in the worst of us,
it hardly behooves any of us to
speak ill of the rest of us."

When you go to a boarding
house to eat you select what you
want and don't kick because a
man eats everything on the
table and pays the same as you
do. Still you make a roar if
something you see in the news-
papers doesn't suit you. It
always pleases somebody. Don't
be a philosopher about your
stomach and a fool about your
head.

The late lamented legislature
passed a few laws, the value of
which is about as apparent as
requiring a truck driver to have
a pharmacist's diploma. A letter
received this week by the secre-
tary of the Fair association,
notice of which will be found
elsewhere in this issue, is a fair
sample. About all that can be
said in favor of the law requiring
tuberculin test for stock at a
district fair, is that someone gets
paid for doing the testing, while
on the other hand, the require-
ment of such a test will work
untold injury to the fair inas-
much as many breeders who
otherwise would be among the
heaviest exhibitors, will not al-
low the test to be used on their
stock, and are thus barred from
participating in the fair as ex-
hibitors. This law apparently
was passed to offset the millage
appropriation bill which became
a law at the same session. It re-
minds one somewhat of giving a
dog a bone and then planting a
well directed kick in his solar
plexus.

CLUBBING OFFERS—The
following are some of the club-
bing offers we give in connection
with the News:
Daily Oregonian.....\$6.00
Daily & Sunday Oregonian...8.00
Weekly Oregonian.....1.75
Semi-weekly Journal.....1.75
Weekly Inter Ocean.....1.35

I am now located in the old
meat market by the steel bridge
where I am in the market, and
pay the highest cash prices for
all kinds of live stock, poultry,
eggs, etc. See me before selling
your produce.—Tom Large.

Our shoes for men, women
and children please both your
purse and your feet.—Hibler &
Gill Co.

Don't forget to take advantage
of the News' \$1. subscription
price when you are in town.

Men and Tears.
Men have always taken a kind of
perverse pride in their comparative im-
munity from tears, as though a pecu-
liarity due to a physical cause were a
self made virtue and the proof of a
strong mind. But there is pathos in
this deprivation, for they cannot get
the relief of tears when poignant
thoughts and feelings from "the depth
of some divine despair" rise from the
heart in their crisis of suffering and
sorrow.—Wilkinson Sherren in T. P.'s
London Weekly.

Misinterpreted.
Lord Macaulay passing one day
through the Seven Dials bought a
handful of ballads from some street
folks who were hawking out their
contents to a gaping audience. Proceed-
ing on his way home he was astonished
to find himself followed by half a score
of urkins, their faces beaming with
expectation "Now then, my lads,
what is it?" said he.

"Oh, that's a good 'un," replied one
of the boys, "after we've come all this
way."
"But what are you waiting for?" said
the historian, astonished at the lad's
familiarity.
"Waiting for! Why, ain't you going
to sing, gov'ner?"—Life.

Meanings of Dyke.
"Dyke" has even more divergent
meanings than ditch in Lincolnshire
and bank in Holland. In Scotland it
means a low wall or fence of turf or
unmortared stones, and in some parts
of northern England a "dyke" is a
hedge. Yet there are other northern
districts where it is a pond. Originally,
in English at any rate, "dyke" or
"dike" and "ditch" both meant what
ditch still means to us, but as the dig-
ging out of a ditch necessarily involves
the raising of a mound with the dug-
out earth the words came to signify
ditch and mound together and eventu-
ally in some cases the mound alone.—
London Standard.

Good Business.
Mabel—Was your bazaar a suc-
cess?
Gladys—Yes, indeed. The minis-
ter will have cause to be very grate-
ful.

"How much were the profits?"
"Nothing. The expenses were
more than the receipts. But ten of
us got engaged, and the minister is
in for a good tising in wedding
fees."

The Ghost and the Meat.
We have all heard of the French
schoolboy who, asked to translate
into English the French of "To be
or not to be," evolved this, "To
was or not to am."

Another schoolboy has equaled
this translation, according to the
London Chronicle, in recovering
from German the text, "The spirit
indeed is willing, but the flesh is
weak," in the form, "The ghost, of
course, is ready, but the meat is
feeble."

Never.
She We women are all misunder-
stood. He—Well, you never saw one
who tried to make herself plain, did
you? Cincinnati Enquirer.

No, indeed.
Sillibus—Do you believe any man is
rich enough to do absolutely as he
pleases? Cynthus—Not if he's mar-
ried.—Philadelphia Record.

A coward never forgave. It is not
his nature. French Proverb.

Too Much Curiosity.
A dangerous operation was being
performed upon a woman. Old Dr. A., a
quaint German, full of kindly wit and
professional enthusiasm, had several
younger doctors with him. One of
them was administering the ether. He
became so interested in the old doc-
tor's work that he withdrew the cone
from the patient's nostrils, and she
half roused and rose to a sitting pos-
ture, looking with wild eyed amaze-
ment over the surroundings. It was
a critical period, and Dr. A. did not
want to be interrupted. "Lay down,
dere woman," he commanded gruffly.
"You haf more curiosity as a medical
student."

FAITH IN YOURSELF.
Have faith in yourself, faith in
your power to break away from
evil companions and evil habits,
faith in your power to heed and to
follow the voice of your own con-
science, faith in your power to find
in God a present help in time of
need, faith in your power to be-
come a minister of his help to others
in tune of their need.—Lyman Ab-
bott.

An Eye For Business.
A life insurance agent was stand-
ing on the rear platform of a crowd-
ed 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 an
other 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."—Chica-
go Post.

Long Winded.
There have been many terms of
reproach and ridicule applied to in-
terminable and wearisome talkers,
but here are two that seem to be
particularly apt:

One is the comment of a politi-
cian 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 or-
ator, "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 arithme-
tic 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.

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Have You Heard of Mary Jane?
A ladies' shoe. Quite an English last. New recede toe, broad heel,
beetle shade of brown, blind eyelets; in fact, it is the earliest arrival
of Fall footwear.
The above is just one article we are showing in our Shoe Department.
Now look at the others:

Men's Oxfords Any man's oxford in the store valued from \$3.50 to \$5.00, to close out quickly at..... \$1.50	Ladies' Button Shoes White Nubuck, \$4.50 for... \$3.60 White Nubuck, 4.00 for.... 2.95 White canvas, \$3.50 for.... 2.25 Grey Nubuck, 4.00 for..... 2.75 Brown Nubuck, \$5.00 for.... 3.75 Tan Russia, \$4.00 for..... 2.95 Tan Russia, 3.50 for..... 2.60
Men's Button and Lace Shoes In tan calf, patent and vici leathers, \$3.50 to \$5.00, now at..... \$2.88	Ladies' White Colonial & 2 Strap White and tan, gun metal and patent, usually \$4.00, at pres- ent..... \$2.75
Ladies' Button Oxfords White and tan, gun metal and patent, usually \$4.00, at pres- ent..... \$2.75	Misses' White Nubuck Button \$3.00, now..... \$2.25
Ladies' Button Oxfords Tan, black, suede, patent and gun metal, and gun metal 2 strap \$3.00 and \$3.50, now..... \$2.35	Childs' White Nubuck Button \$2.50, now..... \$1.25
	Misses' white canvas shoes..... 85c

THIS IS ALL WE WILL TELL YOU THIS TIME.
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