

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

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Notice to Advertisers

Several of our advertisers have asked for special rates on local advertising, and as we wish to be fair with all of them, and not show one more favor than another, we have adopted the following rates for readers to go among the local news:

Less than 100 lines per month, 5c per line; over 100 lines and less than 200, 4c per line. Special rates given on over 200 lines per month.

The Inclement East

The wretched East resounds with howls over the iniquities of March, says the Oregonian. One newspaper says flatly it would not know the vernal equinox, Easter and all the other premonitors of Spring were at hand were it not for marked dates in the calendar. "Here we are," exclaims the paper piteously, "in the midst of such an old-fashioned Winter" as the oldest inhabitant never saw the like of. "March came in like a lion," the dispirited writer complains, "but that is no proof that it will go out like a lamb."

No, indeed. To the Eastern March no rules apply. It follows own wild will subject to no law except its whimsicality.

Another newspaper joining in the universal wall over the weather, quotes an old woman who averred that if she managed to live through March, she had noticed that she always survived the rest of the year. Quite a miracle that must have been. Of course if she died in March—but we will not pursue the harrowing thought. Usually the forlorn Eastern states begin to notice some signs of Spring in the first week of the month. The buds and the arbutus flowers in the woods.

But no such sighs cheer the shivering populace this year. Cold, icy winter lingers in the lap of spring and seems likely to linger for months to come. The earth lies wrapped in a mantle of snow on which the beams of the sickly sun make no impression. Contrast their unhappy condition with ours. We do not wish to exhibit improper conceit, but really the Oregon climate does tempt one to a certain complacency of soul.

Look, for example at that bed of daffodils before the Portland Hotel. Bowing and bending in the breezes, as Jean Ingelow would say, can anything on earth be lovelier? And the airs that fan them are so soft and balmy, no memory of winter in the zephyrs, no hint of frost in the tempered breath of Spring. We have had crocuses in full bloom for weeks. On certain farms that we know of the plum trees were on parade last Sunday and

the pear trees were a close second. Soon we shall be eating radishes from outdoor gardens.

Poor, despairing East come to Oregon and forget your troubles!

This New Medicine Saves You Money

We are druggists right here in your town and make a living out of the drug business, but it is because people have to have drugs and not because we like to see people suffer—we don't. Our duty is to render the best service we can and when some is ailing, we are interested in seeing them take the best medicine there is for their particular trouble. We don't recommend "cure-alls," as we don't believe there are such things. We don't want you to spend more than you have to. Some of you get small wages and when you're sick none at all and you should get the most you can for your money.

We recently came across a new remedy for increasing strength and building up people who are run down and emaciated. We know a slight trouble sometimes grows into a serious one, and to stop it in the beginning, will save you money in the end. This new compound is called Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion. It is the best remedy, when you are run down, tired out, nervous—no matter what the cause. It doesn't merely stimulate you and make you feel good for a few hours, but takes hold of the weakness and builds you up to a healthy, normal condition. It is a real nerve-food tonic and builder of good blood, strong muscle, good digestion. It contains Hypophosphites, which tone the nerves, and pure Olive Oil, which nourishes the nerves, the blood and the entire system. Pleasant to take. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. We promise that if you are not perfectly satisfied with it, we'll give back your money as soon as you tell us. Sold only at the 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. \$1.00—S. C. Peery, Scio, Oregon.

Potato culls for sale, 12½c per bushel. Bin by Scio school house. C. U. Anderson.

CRABTREE ITEMS

As beautiful Miss Spring has once more come to see us and brought with her the warm sunshine, the beautiful days and the lovely flowers, let us all feel that life is worth the price and have a kind word for everybody.

The past week has been a busy time for the farmers as several of them are setting out lots of fruit trees in this locality.

Miss Reta Chatfield has returned home after an absence of several months.

Charles Pierce and wife of Helens have returned to Crabtree.

Willis Powell is out trying to find out what everybody is worth.

Autos and motorcycles are once more seen speeding on our roads.

While we have some young men that are very successful farmers we also have some of the fair sex who are very successful along this line and if all reports are true some of them are going to raise beans this summer.

G. L. Flanagan has set out a walnut orchard on his place.

Mr. Freeman has his barn about completed.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Patten who has been sick for several days is reported improving.

The rooster says, cock-a-doodle do; the old maid says, any dude will do, and Miss Eleanor says, McAdoo will do.

SUN SHINE.

Picture show Sunday night, 10c and 15 cents.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

Striking Examples That May Be Observed in Daily Life.

Doubtless every one has observed while traveling by train that the trees or houses in the distance appear to be speeding along in the same direction as the train, while the nearer objects are fast receding. Many, too, have observed that the top of a level wall built on a steep incline appears to slope upward in a contrary direction to the hill itself at nearly the same angle to the apparent level, and some have curiously regarded the ghost-like gliding and vanishing of dark shadows while passing a double row of fencing, but the following are not so commonly remarked:

One might stand for several minutes watching the revolutions of the cups of an anemometer—for measuring the velocity of the wind—and still be puzzled as to the real way they are turning round. Gaze up at them when there is an uncertain breeze blowing. They revolve rapidly, and you are perhaps perplexed as to their direction. As the wind subsides you would expect to find it easier to tell the direction by the slower revolution; but, as a matter of fact, the difficulty is increased. With the varying speed your first impression is that such and such is the direction. A moment later you reverse that idea, and the longer you gaze the more it seems as if they are spinning round erratically in every possible direction, whereas, of course, they can only turn one way.

Standing immediately beneath a high wall of a building—the longer the wall the better for practical demonstration—many would aver in looking upward that it was not exactly perpendicular, but inclined toward them in a threatening manner. This illusion is the effect of perspective and would be seen to better advantage if you stood between two such walls which faced each other at a short distance.—Exchange.

"Whipped" From a Lunatic Asylum. Among the amusing anecdotes told of parliamentary life Sir Henry Drummond Wolff in "Rambling Recollections" gives the following as an example of skillful "whipping":

"At the time of an important division a member happened to be confined in a lunatic asylum. Every vote was necessary. Arrangements were therefore made to deliver him at the house at the moment required, and he was received by the whip of his party, who induced him to walk through the lobby and be counted by preceding him with a stick of barley sugar in his hand. This I believe to be a perfectly true story."

Strong Room of a Great Bank. The Bank of England's strong room is one of the largest in the world. The foundation, sixty-six feet below the street level, is a bed of concrete twenty feet thick. Above this is a lake seven feet deep and above that thick plates of iron specially manufactured to resist both skill and force. Any one attempting an entrance from above would find a similar bed of concrete, a similar lake and similar plates of iron. The walls are impenetrable, while the doors are one foot thick, weigh four tons each and are made absolutely undrillable.

Quite Natural.

A traveler was riding on mule back through a very wild and turbulent region where human life was among the cheapest of commodities. Noticing a cross surmounting a heap of stones by the roadside, he asked his guide what it meant. "That is a grave," said the guide. "It means that the man died on that spot and was buried there." "Indeed," remarked the traveler, "and how did he die?" "He died a natural death, sir." "What do you mean?" "He was shot."—New York Times.

He Got It.

"If Groucher ever comes around your place borrowing anything," said Wise, "don't let him have it." "You've spoken too late," said Huskie. "He was around yesterday." "You're easy. What was he borrowing?" "Trouble. He's in the hospital today."—Philadelphia Press.

"Safety First"—Our Motto

ON

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OF THE



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