

# The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
L. W. CHARLES

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Ore.,  
as second-class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
One year in advance ..... \$1.25  
One year, at end of year ..... 1.50  
Six months in advance ..... .75  
Three months in advance ..... .50

Advertising rates made known on  
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AND DON'T MAKE YOUR ONLY STOP IN PORTLAND

## Notes from the Elk-horn Mines

The Lewis & Clark Mining Co. are again in operation with a force of five men. H. R. Holt took a pack train load of supplies to their camp this week, 11 miles east of Electron.

Some ladies from Salem meted in and are securing photographs of the mountain scenery, mines and camps.

R. F. Shier is operating a machine drill at Black Eagle.

Claude Compton is cook as well as well as tool sharpener at the Crown Claude says he is leading the strenuous life these days, from picking up a laborer to fighting wood rats.

Ogle mountain men expect to put their eyaside tank in action this month.

Silver King mines are progressing favorably. Work on their pipe line for force purposes is under way. A 125-foot ladder has been built over the falls of Henline creek.

H. E. Peery, superintendent at the Crown mines, left for Scio Tuesday.

S. R. Vincent, examiner for the corporation department, was visiting Black Eagle and Silver King last week.

Chas. Wesely, president of the Crown Mining Co. of Scio, arrived at the company's property last week and is very greatly pleased over the prospects there. Recent development work shows up some very promising bodies. Mr. Wesely has the distinction of being president of the first and so far only mining company in the Elk-horn district which has secured a permit to do business under the new Elk-Sky law. Ogle Mountain men, five miles north and in west is known as the Ogle Mountain district, has secured a permit.

## ALPINE GUIDES.

Some Are Experts In Snow and Ice Work, Others In Rock Work.

Some of the Alpine guides are experts in climbing. There are a number who are noted for their skill in what the Alpinist call "snow and ice work." That means going up a peak which has so many snow fields and glaciers that its sides and summits may be heartily covered with them.

The glacier guide can tell you all about "cornices" — snow masses which project from the edge of precipices and overhang the valley beneath like the roof of a house. Experience has told him whether a cornice can be crossed safely or whether it may break off if one ventures upon it. He is also an expert with the ice ax carried in his belt, cutting footholds in the glittering walls that may rise fifty or a hundred feet above your head. These ice precipices are frequently found at the heads of glaciers, which, as the schoolboy knows, are merely rivers of frozen water slowly moving down the face of a mountain on account of the force of gravity and the great pressure of the ice masses which form their source on the upper part of the slope.

Other guides make a specialty of "rock work," conducting persons up peaks which may be only partly covered with snow and ice, but having sides of bare rock so steep that in places the cliffs may be almost straight up and down. Here it would seem that one must be as spry and as sure footed as the

chamois—the rare goat that lives up amid the Alps.

While the crevasse and other dangers of the snow and ice fields may be absent, the mountain may be so abrupt that the climber must ascend hundreds of feet, pulling himself up with arms and his legs, while often the guide hauls him to the top of the most difficult slopes by main strength.—St. Nicholas.

## Tea as a Panacea.

In its early days in England a wide range of curative virtues was claimed for tea. In the Mercurius Politicus of Sept. 30, 1658, appears a marvelous advertisement extolling the virtues of "that excellent and by all physicians approved China drink called tea and fay alias tee." And there is in the British museum a broad sheet issued by the founder of Garraway's in which its "particular virtues" are displayed at length. Among many other things, it "helpeth the headache, removeth the obstructions of the spleen, clearth the sight and purgeth adult humors and a hot liver. It prevents and cures agues, surfeits and fevers, prevents consumptions, is good for colds, dropsies and scurvy and expelleth infection." No wonder that it "bath been sold for £10 the pound weight."—Westminster Gazette.

## Circulation of the Blood.

The circulation of the blood through the lungs was known to Serapion, a Spanish physician, in 1553. Cesalpinus published an account of the general circulation, of which he had some confused ideas, and his treatise was later on added to by others in 1569. The great Serpini of Venice discovered the valves, which serve for the circulation, but there is no doubt that the real honor of the positive discovery of the circulation of the blood belongs to William Harvey, between 1619 and 1628. The ideas of the ancients were too confused to be called a discovery or even a theory.

## MARKET REPORT

The following are cash prices quoted on Thursday of each week by our dealers:

Wheat, per bushel.....	\$ .85
Oats .....	.30
Flour, per sack.....	1.25
Bran, per ton.....	26.00
Middlings, per ton.....	33.00
Chop, wheat, per ton.....	33.00
Chop, oats, per ton.....	22.50
Barley Chop.....	27.00
Butter, (Country) per roll.....	40
Eggs, per dozen.....	20
Chickens, per pound.....	10
Geese, per pound.....	9
Turkeys, per pound.....	17
Ducks, per pound Pekin.....	10
Ducks, Indian Runner.....	8
Beef, per pound, live weight.....	5 to 6
Pork, dressed.....	94
Pork, live weight.....	74
Veal, per pound, for shipping.....	114

## Best Diarrhoea Remedy

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