

The Santiam News

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County School Fair

The following circular letter is being sent out by County School Superintendent Jackson:

As the time approaches for the Linn County Industrial School Fair which is to be held at Scio beginning Sept. 23, followed by local fairs at Harrisburg in connection with the potato show, Oct. 14 and 15, and at Albany Oct. 15, 16 and 17, the influence and loyal support of every citizen of the county is solicited at this time to make these occasions one of mutual profit. With few exceptions, the eight thousand children of school age in the county, are learning many valuable lessons out of the subjects taught in the books used in our schools, however valuable this information may be the still greater problem confronting us is the application of the knowledge acquired and emphasized in the home and the world outside of the school room. To this end, at the beginning of the last school year, we planned for this county a contest in gardening, poultry, mechanical and general industrial work in the home and the school. In many of the counties of the state the Industrial School Fair is the big event of the year. In as much as this county is not excelled in diversified resources in the state, Linn county should and can do the same if the patrons of the schools and the citizens in general give this movement the support and encouragement it so well merits. In the Linn County School Fair prizes will be awarded according to the age of the exhibitor on articles of merit covering a great diversity of exhibit. No boy or girl of the county should fail to be represented by sending some kind of exhibit. The smallest or most common article will be appreciated and receive proper attention. Those interested who have failed to receive the prize list should apply to the

county school superintendent's office. Exhibitors can ship or express their products direct to Roy Shelton of Scio or to Supervisor Joseph Benner of Lebanon or C. E. Baker of Brownsville or to the office of the county superintendent at Albany not later than Sept. 21. All class of exhibits will be properly cared for and returned. Again soliciting the cooperation of every citizen of Linn county in being a booster for each of these exhibits, I remain,

Very truly yours,
W. L. JACKSON,
County School Superintendent.

For Sale—25 pure bred s c Brown Leghorn pullets from a good laying strain. Hatched in April, the kind that lay when eggs are high. Only 75c apiece for a quick sale. Phone Tom Pettit, Scio. 9-1t

Mr and Mrs Ed Fleming returned home the last of the week from a month's visit in Kansas and other eastern points.

UPPER SANTIAM EVENTS

Who, who said cannery? Tu whit to whoo, whoo, whoo.

Several settlers slashings got afire before the rain. It made clean burns.

It is said that there are men, a very few, that have been hired to fight fires who purposely threw brands in new places to lengthen out their jobs. That is hearsay, however, and old General Hearsay is generally a liar.

The government has made and built 14 miles of good wagon road from Quartzville to the head of Rock creek, going north. The Hammond company has blocked the old wagon road on the north side with felled timber. The fire-wardens have opened up a good trail from the wagon road built by Uncle Sam to Gates 9 miles in length. It is a good trip now to those mines.

The C & E run a freight train to Mill City and back to Albany each day. Another train runs daily to Detroit and back to Mill City.

The Hammond Co are running the lumbering business right along and do not seem to be afraid of tariff, war, short sales or any other bogie.

Mr Hawkins, contractor, will soon have the new school building and the I O O F hall at Mill City completed.

NICK.
(Rest of these items will be given next week. Left out for lack of space.)

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured

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Ask Yourself

If These are Not the Main Reasons Why You May Consider Prohibition Worthy of Your Vote. Read On.

1. You have been told that Prohibition will stop all evils that can be laid to the discredit of excess.
2. You may be swayed by the assertion that the "Church" is undivided in support of this "great remedy".
3. You may believe force through statute can regulate conscience rather than education and straight logic.
4. You may think that to defeat Prohibition will open present "dry" areas controlled by Local Option Laws.

HERE IS OUR CASE

1. It is unfortunate that a laudable theory seeking temperance should be tagged "Prohibition" for there is no explanation to the fact that fifteen states have tested the experiment for from one to fifty-three years and have rejected it. To handle any problem there must be new theories applied when any one of them has been found worthless.

In those fifteen states it required the ballots of more than a million and a half people to reject Prohibition. This was done after a fair test and no doubt with bitter disappointment. Although the theory was exploded, certain politicians have made capital out of deep sentiment to continue advocating the "ashes" in the name of "reform."

2. Many clergymen have accepted Prohibition, passed on to their credulity by those seeking mere political supremacy. They were told it was righteous and they believed it. They have not examined the record of this theory where hopes of its success were blasted in practice and those who fathered the law have admitted failure and now DENOUNCE IT.

Cardinal Gibbons; Rev. Dr. Blanchard, (Portland, Me.); Rev. S. Parkes Cadman (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Bishop Gailor (Tennessee); Monsignor Harkins (Holyoke, Mass.); Bishop Hall (Vermont); Bishop Williams (Michigan); Bishop Burgess (New York), and Bishop Neely of the Methodist Episcopal Church have preached it; have studied it; have REJECTED it and have DENOUNCED it.

3. Conscience is spiritual. Morals are mental. Mind is education. Man cannot legislate against conscience. Churches are for education. Their power rests in their ability to LEAD not to FORCE by statute. The Church HAS the power to educate and to LEAD; to explain the Law of God and not to FORCE the laws of MAN by statute. Prohibition takes power from the Church and places it in the Civil Law.

Hundreds of Thousands of good people, devout Christians, communicants, are AGAINST Prohibition as it proved to be, but in FAVOR of what was at one time hoped it would accomplish. Are all these thousands infidels? Perverts? Children of Satan? Champions of Drunkenness? Misled, ignorant or indifferent?

4. THE PRESENT LOCAL OPTION LAWS WILL NOT BE IN ANY WAY EFFECTED BY THE DEFEAT OF EXPLODED PROHIBITION. ON THE OTHER HAND PROHIBITION WILL WIPE OUT THE PRESENT LOCAL OPTION LAWS; WILL WEAKEN TEMPERANCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT; WILL TAKE AWAY FROM COMMUNITIES THE RIGHT OF LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT.

Will the voters of Oregon who control their own State's interests be carried off their feet by outsiders agitating a rank appeal to their hearts when a stronger appeal from Oregon farmers is being made to their HEADS?

THIS Association is not resorting to hysteria, fanaticism, religion or playing upon known sympathies but is asking only CONSIDERATION OF FACTS.

The Hop Farmers are not campaigning to cover up conditions but they are beseeching the voters to KNOW what they are doing and then if the facts set forth in contradiction to beliefs, promises and Experiment, are found TRUE, then they DO ask for the protection of their industry which means \$6,000,000 annually to the State.

VOTE 333 X NO

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