

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 advance75
Three months in advance50

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AND DON'T MAKE YOUR ONLY STOP IN PORTLAND

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to subscribers who are more than one
year in arrears.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For U. S. Senator—
Robert A. Booth
For Congressman—
Willis C. Hawley
For Governor—
James Withycombe
For State Treasurer—
Thomas B. Kay
For Supreme Court—
Thos. J. McBride
Henry J. Bean
L. T. Harris
Henry L. Benson
For Attorney General—
George M. Brown
For Supt. Public Instruction—
J. A. Churchill
For State Engineer—
John H. Lewis
For Commissioner of Labor—
O. P. Hoff
For Railroad Commissioner—
Frank J. Miller
For Supt. Water Div. No. 1—
James T. Chinnock
For state senator—
F. H. Porter
For joint senator—
E. D. Cusick
For Representatives—
Chas. Childs
Homer Speer
D. H. Pierce

COUNTY TICKET

For sheriff—
D. H. Bodine
For County Clerk—
R. M. Russell
For Recorder of Conveyances—
Grant Froman
For County Treasurer—
W. W. Francis
For County surveyor—
Alfred L. Geddes
For County Commissioner—
J. D. Irvine
For County Coroner—
Wm. Fortmiller

Just remember that the News
office sells typewriter ribbons
and carbon paper cheaper than
anyone else in Linn county.

What Would You Do?

There are many times when one man
questions another's actions and mo-
tives. Men act differently under dif-
ferent circumstances. The question is,
what would you do right now if you
had a severe cold? Could you do better
than to take Chamberlains cough rem-
edy? It is highly recommended by peo-
ple who have used it for years and
know its value. Mrs. O. E. Sargent, Peru,
Ind., says, "Chamberlains cough rem-
edy is worth its weight in gold and I
take pleasure in recommending it."
For sale by all dealers.

Old papers 5 cents a bundle at
the News office.

The Mill City motor will be
eliminated this winter, the
change to take effect Sunday,
October 18. This leaves only
one train a day to Albany. This
matter should be taken before
the Railroad Commission as this
train is well patronized and the
News sees no reason why it
should be taken off.

H M Peery of Springfield is
visiting relatives here this week.

I am in the market for fat live
stock, also stock hogs and milk
cows on orders. For any in-
formation call Scio telephone
central.—Thos. Large.

Martha M Houston, an old pio-
neer of this section, died at
Portland October 12, at the age
of 67 years. She is survived by
three daughters: Mrs E A Blak-
ney and Mrs Ed Jordan of Port-
land and Mrs Griner of Cape
Horn, Wash. The remains were
brought to Scio Wednesday for
interment.

Call at Hotel Scio Tuesday,
October 20, and let Drs Lowe &
Turner show you the new
Kryptop double vision glasses
without lines or seams in the
lens to catch dirt, strain the
eyes or come apart. One light
solid piece of glass which looks
like a single pair, yet answers
the purpose of two, enabling you
to read or do close work and see
distant objects perfectly. Re-
member the date.

Range given away on October
17, 1914, by N I Morrison.
Every purchaser of a piece of
the blue enamel ware is entitled
to a numbered ticket. The one
having the number correspond-
ing to the one drawn out will
get the large range free. Every-
one is getting a piece of granite
ware. If you want to get in,
get busy as it is going fast.—
N I Morrison.

BEFORE YOU SIGN

An Application for Life Insurance
in any other Company

Serve Your Own Interest

by examining the
New Low Rate Contract

OregonLife

Does Business

Exclusively in Healthful Oregon

Best for Oregonians

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Corbett Building, Cor. Fifth and Morrison, Portland
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Scio Milling Company

SUCCESSOR TO
SCIO ROLLER MILLS

INCORPORATED DECEMBER 28 1904

We do a General Custom Milling Business. Flour and
feed on sale. Wheat Bought and Exchanged for
Flour. We are in the Field for Business and Will
Treat You Right

HERE ARE TRUE FACTS

Read through this LETTER and
see if it is not fair then THINK
OUT YOUR OWN OPINION

By JOHN D. TURNER, Attorney and Ex-Councilman, Salem, Ore., Sept. 21

FOR a statement concerning the effect of the dry
policy on Salem, and in answer to the article
by E. B. Lockhart, published in the Salem
Statesman August 23, 1914, and in the New
Republic under date of September 11, 1914, I sum-
mit the following:

December 1, 1913, Salem closed her fifteen sa-
loons, three restaurants, two wholesale houses and
withdrew liquor permits from eight drug stores, thus
denying herself the annual revenue of \$15,400. The
saloons employed sixty-five men, the restaurants
twenty-five. Together they had a payroll of \$5,700
per month. Practically all those who conducted
saloons and those employed by the saloons and res-
taurants have left town. All the buildings occupied
a year ago by saloons are vacant, except six that
have been occupied by tenants who left another
building vacant, moving only to better their location.
Several of the best buildings in town have their
windows boarded up to serve as billboards. There
are now more than five hundred modern dwellings
for rent in Salem.

Rental returns have greatly depreciated. Store
property on State Street, which for five years had
rented for \$135 per month, was re-leased within four
months after the city went "dry" for two years at
the rate of \$110 per month. This is but a fair sample
of the reduction all through the business section on
property that was up for re-leasing or renting since
the city went "dry."

BUSINESS UNBEARABLE.

Every merchant in town, except one—a radical
Prohi., has complained of the poor business done
this year, and in order to keep going have dispensed
with all their surplus help, thus throwing a good
many clerks out of their regular monthly stipend.
Many of these have now left Salem, seeking work
some place else. Three shoe stores have been closed,
two by the sheriff and one voluntarily. One of the
largest dry goods stores has been sued for the first
time in its twenty years' existence. Salem has been
the closing of fourteen places of business, other than
saloons, since the first of January, 1914. Does this
look like big improvement?

Now I will show you how Mr. Lockhart fixed up
his prohibition article. The \$20,000 public market
building had the roof on before the town went dry.
The only work that has been done on the building
this year was the lathing of the first story and the
plastering of one room, which is now occupied by
four stalls, constituting the public market. The
\$40,000 insurance block is being built by Geo. F.
Rodgers under a permit which gives the estimated
valuation at \$30,000, and for which the contract was
less for less than \$13,000.

BUILDING DURING DRY PERIOD.

Compare these facts with Mr. Lockhart's state-
ment:

For the last wet year the building permits from
January to August, inclusive, totaled \$388,925, and
from the first of November, 1913, to the twentieth
day of September, 1914, \$268,160. I start with
November first in order to show some real prohibi-
tion facts. During the campaign of 1913 J. G. Vo-
get, a howling prohibitionist, published a statement
that if the town went dry he would build sixteen
new houses. So immediately after the election in
November, 1913, he procured from the City Recorder
sixteen permits, and under those sixteen permits he
began the construction of nine houses of three and
four rooms each. Only two were completed far
enough to receive the windows and doors, and they
have never been finished. No work of any kind has
been done on these frames since last December.

I met Mr. Lockhart last Saturday night in Mr.
Bechtel's real estate office, whom he was trying to
induce to give him an exaggerated statement as to

business in real estate, and I asked him if he had
deliberately lied about the building permits, and he
said the boy who had given him the figures had made
a mistake, and in his Statesman Sunday morning he
makes a statement that the figures of \$415,085 in
his article published in the Statesman August 23
should have been \$219,160. He found his mistake
mighty quick after he knew I had a check on the
building permits.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS STOPPED.

The \$9,000 fire engine was purchased early in
1913, after the money had been appropriated by the
City Council in 1912. The Capital Journal, the even-
ing paper, changed its location and installed a new
press, the Statesman is in the same old quarters,
and the only new things it has are a telegraph oper-
ator and some type metal. One new church, costing
\$500, has been built since the town went dry. The
Capital Business College is at the old stand, while
Willamette University is still looking forward to
"the greatest year in her history." Let it be noted
that the enrollment at the grammar schools opening
day 1913 was 1510, and for the same day this year
1469. It would seem that closing the door of the
saloons meant closing the door of the schools.

CHERRY FAIR AND WHO MADE IT.

During the campaign of 1913 a statement was
published, purporting to come from the Ministerial
Association, to the effect that if the people would
vote dry they would establish a coffee club for those
who could not afford to belong to the Illilhee, Elks
or Moose, and that the churches would finance the
Cherry Fair to the extent of the usual support from
the saloons. The Board of Trade, which had al-
ways conducted the Cherry Fair, being unable to ob-
tain any aid from the Ministerial Association, re-
fused to go on with the Fair. The Cherrians, an orga-
nization of 100 (no prohibitionists), rather than see
a year pass without a Cherry Fair, became the spon-
sors. Each member gave a week of his time and
\$5 in money in order to have a Fair. The attend-
ance was about one-half what it was in 1913. Not
a concession took in enough to pay expenses. You
can take it from one who knows, the Cherrians will
never again finance a Cherry Fair.

DECREASED BANK DEPOSITS.

The amount of deposits in Salem banks shows a
decrease of \$309,942.69 since the town went dry,
and this in spite of the fact that \$485,000 received
for bonds sold in Boston was on deposit in the
banks in January, 1914, statement. This money
was distributed to Salem people and left here. It
was used to pay a refund on sewer assessments and
to cover warrants outstanding.

NO WAGES TO GO.

A leading schoolman told me that he did not know
how the children would be equipped this year, but
that he expected many of them would have to be
aided with books, owing to the fact that so many
parents have been unable to secure work this sum-
mer. The contractor mentioned by Mr. Lockhart I
have been unable to find. A prominent—but why
continue? The list could be extended indefinitely.

I have shown enough to those who will see. Clar-
ence True Wilson is reported to have said in a pro-
hibition speech that Salem last year had sixteen po-
licemen and this year has only one. Common sense
would tell anyone this statement was false. Just
remember that it is the hypocrite, "the wolf in
sheep's clothing," that always gets your goat.

I regret very much the necessity of making public
to the world the business condition of Salem, be-
cause I expect to live here for several years to come,
but with the hope that others may be saved I cast
the city's future a sacrifice upon the altar of the
State of Oregon.

Are you going to vote to kill the Hop Industry, to
bring about these conditions?
Don't you feel that times are hard enough now?

HOP GROWERS AND DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF OREGON
(PAID ADVERTISEMENT.)

WHEN ATTENDING

The Manufacturers and Land Products Show

October 26 to November 14
Portland, Oregon

Make Your Headquarters At

The New Perkins Hotel

Rooms without bath \$1.00
Rooms with bath \$1.50

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