

The Santiam News

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L. W. CHARLES

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AND DON'T MAKE YOUR ONLY STOP IN PORTLAND

Will your business be the next
one which the professional agi-
tator wants to regulate?

Henry Struckmeier of Albany,
33 years a resident in the Wil-
lamette valley, says crows here
this year are the best he has
ever seen.

The voters of Oregon are go-
ing to be asked to vote \$10,000-
000 bonds for good roads. That's
some money, but good roads are
worth it.

Portland's commission form of
government has cost the tax-
payer the trifling sum of \$900,
000 more than was paid during
the previous biennium. As usual
the people pay for the experi-
ments of politicians.

The cranks and so-called re-
formers have had their inning at
the bat in Oregon. The time
has come to wipe them off our
political map and put Oregon on
a conservative business basis.
Watch the record of the candi-
dates as they come up and see if
they could rustle the money to
foot a payroll of their own. Why
let them spend state money if
they could not?

BLITZ WAS MODEST.

Yet Webster Wouldn't Give the Ma-
gician a Treasury Job.

During the presidency of Mr. Tyler
I had occasion to call on Daniel
Webster, then secretary of state.

Glancing at my card, he turned
and readily extended his hand with,
"Welcome, signor! No hocus pocus
among my papers," covering them
with his arms.

After explaining to him my object
I received the required in-
formation. We laughed and chat-
ed for a few minutes, and I was
about to retire when I mentioned
that I was an applicant for office
and hoped I could rely upon his
influence in the matter.

"You, a magician, an office seek-
er, signor?"

"There is only one, sir, I aspire
to; all others I should refuse with-
out regard to their emoluments."

"Well, what one is that?" ques-
tioned the great statesman in his
deep and powerful voice.

"Counting the treasury notes, Mr.
Webster."

"The treasury notes, signor?"

"Yes, sir. You might give me
100,000 to count and watch me
closely, but you would find only
75,000 when I returned them."

"Signor," he exclaimed, with live-
ly animation, "there is no chance
for you; there are better magicians
here than you. For there would
not be 50,000 left after their count-
ing!"—From "Life and Adventures
of Signor Blitz."

She Consulted a Clock.

Girls, as a rule, are not noted for
being strong on figures, and one of
them was relating recently the men-
tal maze into which she was intro-
duced as the result of asking a per-
fectly innocent question. She was
going downtown on the car one aft-
ernoon and queried the conductor:

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now, before August 1, 1915 will re-
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SCIO, OREGON

as to the time. He withdrew his
alarm clock of a watch from a ca-
pacious pocket, observed the dial
with the care used by a mariner in
taking an observation with the sext-
ant and then remarked in a por-
tentous tone, "It lacks three sec-
onds of being 2:18." The poor girl
was so overwhelmed with the mass
of material for a short exercise in
oral arithmetic that she waited un-
til she got downtown before trying
to find out really what time it was,
and then she consulted a big clock,
where she had plenty of time to see
just where each hand was.—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

Sentiment Given a Jolt.

Some time ago, just as the happy
husband of a few months was about
to leave home for the daily office
grind, little wifey sailed into his im-
mediate vicinity and gently placed
a pretty hand upon his arm.

"Harry, dear," she softly said,
"haven't you a lock of my hair
somewhere in your pockets?"

"I have indeed, sweetheart," was
the prompt response of hubby, and
he affectionately embraced the
bearer of his sorrows and joys. "I
have it right here in the pocket
closest to my heart!"

"That's fine, Harry!" delightedly
returned little wifey. "Won't you
please take it and see if you can
match me some puffs when you get
downtown?" — Philadelphia Tele-
graph.

A Bland Reply.

A woman interested in charity
work was accustomed each day to
pass by the door of a Chinese laun-
dry, wherein there were employed
two Chinese. Each time she passed
the charity worker would stop for
an instant and speak to the boss.
"Hello, John," she would call out,
to which salutation the celestial
would reply, "Hello, lady."

One day she saw only one China-
man where there had been two, and
she asked, "Where is the other,
John?"

"Him in hospital," said the laun-
dryman. "Clistian gentleman stluck
him in the head with a blick."—St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Permanent Thing.

"You have stated," said the bad-

ering lawyer to a witness, "that you
were born in 1886; now you say you
were born in 1887. That's an in-
criminating discrepancy, though
perhaps you may be able to explain
it."

"Certainly I can explain it," re-
torted the witness. "There's no in-
congruity there. I was born in
1886 and just stayed born. Why,
I'm born yet."—Youth's Com-
panion.

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azines.

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About two years ago I had a severe
attack of diarrhoea which lasted for
over a week," writes W C Jones, Bu-
ford, N D. "I became so weak I could
not stand upright. A druggist recom-
mended Chamberlain's colic, cholera
and diarrhoea remedy. The first dose
relieved me and within two day I was
as well as ever." Obtainable every-
where.

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gage elsewhere for the winter
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