

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

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AND DON'T MAKE YOUR ONLY STOP IN PORTLAND

The News is in receipt of a rather lengthy communication from Sheriff Bodine enclosing the opinion of District Attorney Hill in regard to the Sunday closing law and stating that the sheriff and his deputies will see that the law is enforced. As far as Seio was concerned the lid was on airtight last Sunday, and few people were seen on the streets. The law is a fool one and if the spirit of it is to be carried out, it ought to prohibit ministers of the Gospel from preaching on Sunday if they receive any remuneration for their services on that day.

One of our country correspondents takes up some space this week comparing a Seio firm with one a few miles from here, to the detriment of the former. Aside from the fact that the Seio firm is a customer of the News and the other firm has never patronized this establishment to even the extent of a red copper, we positively cannot use this kind of matter, even were the comparison drawn the other way, as we might find ourselves with a nice little libel suit on hand. Correspondents will please bear in mind that what is wanted in their items is not editorial comment, but neighborhood news. Again, very often some correspondent, quite thoughtlessly no doubt, takes up several lines with an ad for some lost article of a neighbor, or something for sale or exchange by a friend. This is advertising matter pure and simple, and as we make our living by charging for advertising, we must for our own protection, delete such items unless it is understood that they are to be paid for at regular advertising rates.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

The Farmers Union had a large order of groceries and dry goods to arrive at Crabtree Monday afternoon.

Anyone wishing 2 1/2 tons of fine baled barley hay, the lot for ever \$30 cash in hand, call at Santiam Farm.

The Pie Eater has been knocked out the past week but is somewhat improved at this writing.

A young lady in these parts stepped up to a young man and gently whispered in his ear that she wanted to marry him. He drew a long breath, said he was a poor boy and had no home to take her to, so must decline her kind offer. She stepped back, turned pale and felt like she had been struck by lightning.

Alexander Smith of Stayton was down last week visiting with his brother Wm. and family.

Mrs. Clara Criffin is still confined to her bed, but is in good spirits and has a fine appetite.

Mrs. Martha Smith of Racoon Hollow and Mrs. S. W. Games drove over to Crabtree Thursday on a trading expedition where they secured some cheap goods and realized fancy prices for their eggs and poultry. They think Crabtree is a handinger of a town.

Mr. Agert, wife and two daughters of Lebanon will move into the old William house at the head of Racoon Hollow this week where they will spend the winter.

We now have about as fine a road to Crabtree as can be found. It is graveled heavily most all the way as road boss Brewster is on to his job.

We are expecting a wedding in this neck of the woods soon, as a young couple are eating sheep-eyes at each other and winking equal to a couple of tads in a hail storm.

Mrs. George Elyeu gave her husband a fine birthday social Monday night with a house full of good neighbors and their families. A fine oyster supper was served and while the older folks enjoyed a social chat, the young people danced. Mr. Kalma and sons, furnishing the music. All present departed wishing uncle George health and happiness on this, his 50th birthday, and hoping he will enjoy many more such anniversaries.

PIE EATER.

An Open Letter

Richardson Gap Local No. 162 of the
F. E. & C. U. of A., Linn County,
Oregon.

To the Honorable Senate and House
of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.,
Gentlemen:

Whereas, the good roads question has become a County, State and National question and no satisfactory conclusions have been reached, some favoring bonding the counties, others bonding the state and borrowing money and paying interest upon the same, the volume of which will have to be paid by the already overtaxed producers, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st, That we as farmers and producers of the commonwealth of America respectfully ask all members of both houses of Congress to draft and construct a special good roads bill, placing a small revenue on everything that is bought, sold or manufactured in the United States of America, for the adoption of a Good Roads and General Publicity Fund.

Resolved, 2nd, That this road fund or revenue shall be collected and kept separate by the revenue collectors in each state, who shall report the same to the Treasurer of the U. S. at Washington, D. C., and then be apportioned by the U. S. Treasury to the various states of the Union.

Resolved, 3d, That this revenue so collected shall be distributed pro rata among the various states of the Union in proportion to the number of miles of public roads or other public utilities in each state, and the cost of constructing the same.

Resolved, 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each Farmers Union in the jurisdiction of Oregon, Washington and southern Idaho and signed by each member of the different locals and forwarded to our representatives in Congress asking them to work for and to enact some good roads revenue and public utility bill in keeping with the sense and embodiment of these resolutions.

Resolved, 5th, Further that this road law shall be so constructed and framed as to take it out of politics, and all men and laborers doing work upon the public roads of the various states shall receive ample compensation for the labor performed, to be not less than \$2 per day of 8 hours for single hands, and not less than \$4 per day for man and team for 8 hours work.

In other words, that the government shall take hold of building and maintaining the public roads of the various states, give work to the unemployed and start the wheels of progress moving in the interest of rural and producing masses. In states where roads are already built, the money so collected shall be spent on improvements that will benefit the general public in such state or states.

R. R. Borovicka, Pres.,
John Shimanek, Sec.
Richardson Gap Local No. 162, F. E. & C. U. of A.

UPPER SANTIAM EVENTS

Charles Coombes was buried at Gates recently. He was a confederate soldier, who had lived at Gates for the last 20 years. His death was due to a dead snag falling on him while working in an eastern Oregon lumbering camp. He lived seven hours after the accident and requested to be buried among and by his old friends of Gates. Several G. A. R. men were present and helped at the funeral.

Many relatives and friends of Lewis

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your reading matter for the long
winter evenings.

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Sunset the Pacific Monthly 10 mos. and News one year

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Santiam News, all five one year for

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THE SANTIAM NEWS

Stout and wife were present at their golden wedding in Mehama. Several from Mill City were in attendance. There were 32 children and grandchildren with them. Mr. Stout is 90 years of age and Mrs. S. is 75.

Mr. Sigmond, who lives on the mountain above Mehama placed samples of prohibition wheat and gray oats at the San Francisco exhibition and received a gold medal for each.

Ed Trask of Lyons is liable to be the next road boss for Mill City and Lyons precincts.

Mill City still loses good people. Mr. Councilman and family have moved to the Stayton irrigation project and Frank Flatman has moved to Jordan to live. Ask Frank about the chickens when the stump blew out.

Mr. Kane is rehired as principal of the Lyons school. Mr. Sprague at Mill City and a Mr. Chitwood from Lincoln county at Gates.

The "K" stump pullers are making stumps come out of this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray have been up to visit Don McKnight and Lewis Ray at their camp.

Drs. Hobson and Prill have been in attendance on critical cases at the Racoon hospital.

The Hammond Co. have purchased a third engine for the logging railroad. The Potter mill is run as a shingle mill these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elyeu visited his parents at Crabtree recently.

Here is the latest:—Question: Why does the Southern Pacific want all high school students vaccinated? Answer: So they won't take the jitney. Reason: The jitneys take the passenger traffic.
J. R. GEDDES

Lights Go Out

at the

Panama Pacific Exposition

ON

Saturday, December 4

Are you interested in

Mining
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Manufacturing

The latest developments in all industries can be seen here. You cannot afford to miss it.

LOW FARES

for exposition travel are in effect until
November 30 via the

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon