

The Santiam News

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L. W. CHARLES

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Advertising rates made known on
application.

Howdy!

Here we are again.

Your smile is charming—keep
it up.

Don't waste time talking about
prosperity. Grab it!

The ups and downs of busi-
ness are principally ups now.

Is your wife a jewel? Tell her
so. Tell her so, anyway.

Blessed is the man who pays
his bills—if we get the dough.

We might add a little spice to
life by turning Teddy loose on
Villa.

Why even speak of Mexico,
when speaking appears to be all
that we have the courage to do?

Big business is on the boom.
So is little business. So is all
kinds of business. So are you.

Man proposes, woman sup-
poses, dad opposes, the lawyer
exposes, and the judge deposes.

Don't worry about the mis-
takes of yesterday. Oil up your
think works and avoid making
any more of them today.

For once we will welcome the
advent of the baseball season
with joy. 'Twill be a welcome
diversion from our Mexican as-
sassinations.

Any fellow can cure himself
of the habit of villifying other
people if he wants to. But most
people are too absorbed in the
art of villification to want to.

An eminent writer has said
that we are physically, morally
and mentally what our thoughts
make us. Good! With this as
an aid and a guide we ought to
be able to diagnose the thoughts
of every one in town.

We don't know whether it is a
lack of feminine courage, or an
evidence of masculine obstinacy
or whether it "just happened,"
but the fact remains that we
haven't a single leap year wed-
ding to report this week.

Have you ever been in a tropi-
cal country where you could
stand at a safe distance and
watch the alligators snooping
around and waiting for an op-
portunity to pounce upon their
unhappy victims? Mexico of to-
day!

Any one that will perpetrate a
parody on Gray's Elegy, the
most beautiful poem in the En-
glish language, ought to be boiled
in oil. Of course no aspersion
is intended to be cast at anybody
by this observation, but Dean
Collins can take it any way he
wants to.

OPENING COCOANUTS.

**How the Meat is Made Ready For the
Candy-maker.**

In large candy factories many
cocoanuts are used. In removing
the shells from these nuts there are
employed men who work at this reg-
ularly, just as they would at any
other trade or calling.

A coconut opener works at a
bench. Back of him are stacked up
on the floor large sacks filled with
cocoanuts. At intervals he empties
a sack of nuts on the bench in front
of him and then he continues open-
ing.

His only tool is a heavy all steel
knife, like an all steel oyster knife,
with a heavy solid handle and with
the other end flattened and tapered
into a round pointed knife. He
holds a nut on the bench in front
of him and with one whack of the
heavy handle he breaks the shell,
opening it with irregular fissures,
and then with the knife end of the
tool he pries off the shell and tosses
the shelled nut into a basket at his
side. An expert opener can shell a
great many cocoanuts in a day.

But the coconut opener is not
the only person employed at the co-
conut end of the factory. From the
opener's bench the baskets of
shelled nuts are removed to a table,
at which sit girls who remove the
brown skin with which the meat of
the coconut is covered. Knives
made specially for this purpose are
used, and quickly they cut off the
skin and toss the nuts into other
baskets, where you see them now,
not brown, but milk white.

Then the cocoanuts are dumped
into a chute, down which they go to
the floor below into the grinders,
which break the cocoanuts up into
the required degree of coarseness or
fineness, and from the grinders they
go to the cooking kettles, for the
coconut for candies must be cook-
ed before it is used. If it were used
raw it would soon become sour or
rancid from the oil that the cocon-
ut contains. When the ground up
coconut has been passed through
the cooker it is ready for manufac-
ture into the various confections in
which coconut meat is used.—Los
Angeles Times.

Our First Cocoa.

The first newspaper notice that
announced the sale of cocoa and
chocolate in America read:

"Amos Trask, at his house, a lit-
tle below the Bell tavern, in Dan-
vers, makes and sells chocolate
which he will warrant to be good
and takes cocoa to grind. Those
who may please to favor him with
their custom may depend upon be-
ing well served and at a very cheap
rate."

This notice appeared in the Essex
Gazette of Massachusetts on the
16th of June, 1771, five years before
the signing of the Declaration of In-
dependence. Despite Mr. Trask's
assurance that his rate was cheap,
chocolate was very expensive and
beyond the purse of any but the
wealthy folk.

Even Loss.

At one time Kid Brown, a famous
dance hall proprietor and early day
character of Alaska, was approach-
ed by a gambler and requested to
lend him \$10. Without saying a
word the Kid punched the cash reg-
ister, pulled out \$5 and handed it
to the gambler.

"What?" said the latter. "Didn't
I ask you for a ten spot?"

The kid shifted his chew of tobac-
co over to the other side of his
mouth, kicked his slippers in the
corner and drawled in his charac-
teristic fashion:

"We both lose five."—Every-
body's.

Names of the Days.

The names of most of the days
of the week have their origin in
Saxon words and Scandinavian my-
thology. They are as follows: Mon-
day, the day of the moon; Tuesday,
the day devoted to Tiw, the god of
war; Wednesday, the day of Odin
or Wodin, king of the gods; Thurs-
day, the day of Thor, god of thun-
der; Friday, the day devoted to
Frigga, wife of Wodin; Saturday,
the day of Saturn; Sunday, the day
of the worship of the sun.

Fractions.

"And have you any brothers and
sisters, my little man?" asked the
kind old lady.

"Yes'm," replied the little man.
"I have one sister and one and a
half brothers."

"What?"

"Yes, ma'am. I have two half
sisters and three half brothers."—
Philadelphia Press.

Boss of a Laundry.

"What is your occupation, Ras-
tus?"

"I'm de manager ob a laundry,
sah, an I makes a right comfortable
livin'."

"What is the name of your laun-
dry?"

"Hannah Maria Johnson, sah."—
Boston Transcript.

His Idea of a Sermon.

Robert Morris, a man celebrated
for the part he took in the Ameri-
can Revolution, was once asked by
Dr. Rush: "Well, Mr. Morris, how
did you like the sermon? I have
heard it highly extolled." "Why,
doctor," said he, "I did not like it
at all. It is too smooth and tame
for me." "Mr. Morris," replied the
doctor, "what sort of sermon do
you like?" "I like, sir," replied Mr.
Morris, "that preaching which
drives a man up into a corner of
his pew and makes him think the
devil is after him."

Filial Piety In Japan.

Few Japanese parents hold prop-
erty in their own right, assigning it
to those of their children on whom
they are dependent. A son who
would ignore the claims of loyalty
and filial piety would be considered
outside the pale of human society.
Seldom indeed are there found in
Japan such examples of forsaken
parents as are too often seen in oc-
cidental lands.

Do You Find Fault With Everybody?

An irritable, fault finding disposition
is often due to a disordered stomach. A
man with good digestion is nearly al-
ways good natured. A great many
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- Fitch Shampoo 50
- Egg Shampoo 35
- Lemon Shampoo 35
- Quinine Tonic 10
- All other tonics 15

W. O. WIMMER, Prop.
SCIO HOTEL BUILDING

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\$1.75

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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