

Stop, Look and Listen!

Farmers—Do you know that Scio has a new produce buying firm?

We are in the market for practically anything you have to sell, having an Hazelwood cream station working in conjunction with us in the same building.

Bring us your eggs, poultry, hides, veal, dressed pork, casaca bark, wool, monair, old copper, rubber, CREAM, etc.

Our Hazelwood representative, Mr S E Lowry has a reputation of being up to the minute on the handling and testing of cream and will treat you right.

When in Scio call and see us whether you have anything to sell or not.

DENSMORE-WADE CO.

Successors to
Scio Cash Produce Co.

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
L. W. CHARLES

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as second-class mail matter.

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One year in advance \$1 25
One year, at end of year..... 1 50
Six months in advance..... 75
Three months in advance..... 50

Advertising rates made known on
application.

Happy as a lark, thank
you.

And here's another grist of
wisdom. Read up.

Dove of peace? Huh! It's
a buzzard of death.

They're still scrapping over
yonder; but what about?

Put sunshine in the home
brothers, and keep it there.

Occasionally, however, a
word of truth filters through
from Mex.

Never kill the goose that
lays the golden egg, sonny.
Keep 'em both.

Callers are always welcome
at this office, and trebly so
when they ask for a receipt.

Any fool can spend money
but it takes a man to make
it and a wise guy to save it.

Love is a refining influence
in any home, but a juicy
beefsteak promptly hits the
spot.

And now for another sum-
mer of hard work and fat
bank roll for our friends the
farmers.

In the matter of prepared-
ness we suggest, again, that
proper consideration be given
to better roads.

The unconsoling part of

being a dead hero is the la-
mentable fact that you never
know that you are either
dead or a hero.

When a stingy dog gets
hold of a bone he growls at
every other dog in sight—
just like some men.

Opportunities? Plenty of
them, brother. But it takes
eyes to see and brains to
grasp. Wish we had 'em.

Hunting Villa reminds us
of the story of the Irishman
and the flea—with apologies
to the flea, however, for the
comparison.

The Duke of Manchester
says that all women are born
actresses. Some, he avers,
even laugh at their hus-
band's jokes.

Love our neighbor? Of
course we do. We even hope
the merchant who never ad-
vertises succeeds in squeez-
ing through a crack into
heaven.

Wilson or any other fel-
low is bally welcome to the
blamed job. We don't want
it, wouldn't have it, and
positively and absolutely re-
fuse to take it.

Should Not Feel Discouraged

So many people troubled with indigestion and constipation have been benefited by taking Chamberlain's tablets that no one should feel discouraged who has not given them a trial. They contain no poison or other digestive ferments but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

There is nothing that will give you any more pleasure for so long a time for so little money as the magazines we send our subscribers. Are you getting these magazines? If not, write or telephone us. You can get the News and four magazines all five the year for \$1.40.

Santiam News and Metropolitan Magazine, both one year for \$1.75.

To the Tax-payers and Voters of Linn County

Three years ago I entered the service of Linn County as Sheriff. Having lived in this county all my life, engaged in farming except during the time spent in the Oregon Agricultural College from which I graduated in 1893, and having been a tax-payer for a number of years, I was well acquainted with conditions and entered upon my new duties with a full determination to conscientiously serve the best interests of the county and of the tax-payers. Throughout my administration I have faithfully endeavored to pursue this policy, combining efficiency and economy as far as possible but not sacrificing the former for the latter.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

One of my duties as sheriff is law enforcement. Believing the laws of Oregon to be the will of the majority of the people, I have exerted my best efforts to enforce them without fear or favor.

When necessary, as in securing evidence in some cases of violations of the local option law, I have used the services of special deputies. These deputies were partly paid by the county, but the money has been more than refunded by the large sum paid in fines by the violators of this law.

This method has never been popular with boot-leggers, many of whom have left the county or gone into other lines of business less hazardous, but I am sure that the law abiding citizens of Linn County will agree with me that the end justified the means and if the county has become a better, cleaner place in which to live, the money has been well spent and the effort well worth while.

TAX COLLECTING

Another of my duties is tax collecting and some changes have been inaugurated in that department. Believing that it is poor business, unfair to the county and to the tax-payers to allow thousands of dollars to be standing out delinquent for years, becoming a heavier burden each month to the delinquent taxpayer and of no use to the County, a strenuous effort has been made to collect this indebtedness.

By a systematic search of the records and by using time, labor and postage, hundreds of notices have been sent out to delinquent tax-payers, many of whom were unaware of such delinquency and quite willing and able to pay when notified. Although such notices are not required by law, I believe it to be good business and due to the tax-payers.

The results have been gratifying for \$32,482.80 delinquent taxes have been collected, aiding in placing Linn County upon the firm financial basis upon which it stands today and in lowering the tax levy.

ECONOMY

The best way to determine whether a county office is economical or extravagant is to compare with similar offices of other Counties. Such a comparison has been made by two state publications, interested in the reduction of taxes and the Sheriff's Office of Linn County is rated as one of the most economical in the state.

In the "Oregon Voter" pub-

lished in Portland, August 7, 1915, full facts and figures concerning the cost of all the Sheriff's Offices are given, according to the report of State Insurance Commissioner, Harvey Wells, for 1914, based on area and population.

The Sheriff's Office of this county is in the list of those making the best showing, not having spent even the standard allowed to a county of this size and population, but saving in 1914, \$917.21 to the tax-payers.

Again in the February and March numbers of the "Tax Liberator" published in Roseburg, is a report based upon the budgets of the various Counties according to area, population and assessed valuation, and the Sheriff's Office of Linn County stands as one of the economical offices of 1915.

These magazines may easily be obtained by anyone interested in the full reports or in verifying these statements.

These are a few of the points in my record, upon which I am asking your support in the coming election for if re-elected I will continue my same policy of faithfully, conscientiously discharging my duties at all times.

D. H. BODINE,
Sheriff of Linn County,
Albany, Oregon.

(Paid Adv.)

Retained In the Role A Part Good to Play In Real Life

By CARL WILLIAMS

Melrose was agog with excitement. The local billposter was hanging the paper of the Denham Repertoire company for a three night run. And Maggie Denham hailed from Melrose. "Margaret Denham" she was billed, but Melrose recognized her.

It was the first time that what Melrose called "a real theater troupe" had visited the little town. This in itself would have meant much, but Maggie in addition created an epoch in town history.

Melrose could not know that she was to be a star only for this brief engagement in Melrose. Maggie had happened to mention that she had been born in Melrose, and the astute manager had changed the name of the company from the Metropolitan to Denham Repertoire company for the three night stay.

He well knew the value of a local name in a small town. Occasionally Maggie had let fall some scrap of information as to her departure from the town that told the rest of the old story of the girl who had run away from home to go upon the stage.

Maggie's story differed from most, for she had succeeded in achieving her ambition. She had become a fairly useful player of parts in the smaller companies.

This was her second season with the Metropolitan, and she smiled confidently when Quinlin, the manager, asked her if she felt strong enough to play the star part for three days.

It involved a little extra rehearsal, but Maggie was delighted. She would show Tom Chambers and the rest of Melrose that she had made a success.

Tom came ahead of the rest of Melrose, because there had been a time when these two were almost engaged, and she still thought tenderly of those courtship days.

She looked about eagerly when the company arrived; but, though every one else in town appeared to have come to the train to stare curiously at Maggie Denham's troupe, Tom was not there.

With a curious sense of blankness Maggie climbed into the ramshackle bus that was to convey the

KEEP THOUSANDS OF PATIENTS OUT OF THE NATION'S HOSPITALS

Western Drug Merchant Discusses
National Health



MONRAD J. OLSEN

of Des Moines, Ia., said in an interview today.

"If each person in this country would take an occasional laxative dose, our hospitals would lose thousands upon thousands of patients."

Mr. Olsen further stated that he was familiar with and had sold all the various laxatives, and that in his opinion, Rexall Orderlies is the most pleasant and sure remedy for constipation.

E. C. PEERY

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CANTON, OHIO

P.S.—If your church needs money, write for free details of TODAY'S \$100.00 Cash Offer to Every Church. Send for free sample copy.

company to the hotel. Her triumphal entrance into her home town had gone for naught just because one man was not there.

She was angry and surprised to realize that she still cared more for Chambers than she had ever admitted when he had tried to win her.

She had not long to wait, however, for information about the recalcitrant one. Presently a string of callers came to the hotel, and all of the friends of her school days crowded the hotel parlor, all talking at once.

From the babel of voices Maggie gathered that Tom had left town the day before with the evident purpose of avoiding her. The blood throbbled in her temples.

It was to give Tom a lesson that she wanted to show to Melrose how well she had succeeded. Now he would not witness her triumph, and she turned strangely depressed until the manager, versed in the handling of the erratic women of the stage, sensed the situation.

"Anyhow, you can do your best," Quinlin reminded her, "and leave behind a record that he will be proud of."

"And who may 'he' be?" demanded Maggie truculently.

"I don't know," confessed Quinlin promptly, "but there is usually a 'he' somewhere, and since he does not seem to be around I thought you might like my suggestion."

Maggie waved him off with a jesting remark, but her heart was lighter. Here was something that she could do. So it happened that even her fellow players wondered that evening at the brilliancy with which she played her part.

"You'll land on Broadway yet," they assured her, but even this promise of reaching the goal of all actors did not cheer the girl, and when the performance was over she hurried back to the hotel, only to creep into bed and cry herself to sleep.

On the third and last day of the engagement Tom appeared suddenly in town, and, though she could not see him in the hall, he