

The Santiam News.

VOL. 1

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1898.

NO. 27

The Santiam News.

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OFFICIAL ROSTER.

The Federal Government.
President.....Wm McKinley.
Vice President.....G. A. Hobart.
The Cabinet.
Sec. of State.....John Sherman.
Sec. of Treasury.....Lyman J. Gage.
Sec. of War.....Russell A. Alger.
Sec. of Navy.....John P. Long.
Sec. of Interior.....Cornelius N. Bliss.
Sec. of Agriculture.....James A. Wilson.
Attorney General.....John W. Griggs.
Postmaster General.....James A. Gary.
State Officials.
Governor.....Wm P. Lord.
Sec. of State.....H. R. Kincaid.
State Treas.....Philip McLean.
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State Printer.....W. R. Leeds.
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Thos H. Tongue, W. R. Ellis.
Congressmen.....J. S. Smith,
J. S. Smith, W. R. Ellis.
County Officials.
State Senators.....A. J. Johnson,
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Representatives.....T. M. Munken,
J. M. Somers, J. S. Smith.
Judge.....George D. Barton.
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Recorder.....D. F. Hardman.
Treasurer.....P. G. Morris.
Assessor.....B. A. Stafford.
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M. Peery, V. B. Goins, J. C.
Simpson, T. S. Coffey, John Cy-
rus, and W. E. Savage.
School Officials.
Directors.....S. M. Daniel,
Ross E. Hibler, Dr. J. W. Coie.
Clerk.....R. Shelton.
Teachers.
Principal.....V. B. Goins.
Intermediate.....Grace Smith.
Primary.....May Morris.

Mark Hanna didn't want the country plunged in to an unholy war by the jingo element. And said he had advised the president so and so, to that effect.

Most of people think, and not entirely without reason either, that Mark Hanna is not just the kind of a man to hold the position he holds in politics. Perhaps some of this prejudice is due to the big warts, moles, and stubby hairs that Davenport's cartoons showed so conspicuously. At any rate Mark Hanna has a faculty of getting off what does not just exactly suit the common people, and coupled with other traits, gives him a name that jars on sensitive nerves. His remarks about the war with Cuba done him and his party more harm than good. The common people would like to think the president perfectly free from the influence of Hanna, and only counsel him when he (Hanna) could give an unbiased opinion. It is said that Mark Hanna uses money too lavishly on politics, and will stop at no common thing to carry his point. All this goes for naught, as it seems to be pretty generally practiced (when able) in all parties. But the idea of Mark Hanna, with his reputed influence with the president, shooting off his mouth about the unholy war with Spain, etc., is too much, and the public would be just as well pleased if he was kept more in the background.

The people generally, can, and do, trust in McKinley, even if things don't just go as they would advise. But just the faintest suspicion that Hanna has a directing finger, will raise a storm of indignation and dis-
Scented

The Sheep, Cat and Hen

As I walked over the hill one day,
I listen and heard a mother-sheep
say:
"In all the green world there is
nothing so sweet
As my little lambs with their
nimble feet;
With eyes so bright,
And wool so white
Oh! he is my darling, my heart's
delight."
And the mother-sheep and her lit-
tle one
Side by side lay down in the sun,
And they went to sleep on the hill-
side warm,
While my little lambs lie here on
my arm.

I went to the kitchen, and what did
I see,
But the old gray cat with her kittens
three?
I heard her whispering soft, said
she:
"My kittens, with tails so cunning-
ly curled,
Are the prettiest thing that can be in
the world.
The bird on the tree,
And the old ewe—she
May love her babies exceedingly;
But I love my kittens three,
Under the rocking-chair,
I love my kittens with all my
might,
I love them at morning, noon and
night;
Now I'll take up my kittens I love,
And we'll lie down together be-
neath the warm stove."

Let the kittens sleep under the
stove so warm,
While my darling lies here on my
arm.
I went to the yard, and I saw the
old hen
Go clucking about with her chick-
ens ten,
She clucked, and she scratched, and
she bustled away,
And what do you think I heard the
hen say?
I heard her say: "The sun never
died shine
On anything like to these chickens
of mine!
You may hunt the full moon and the
stars, if you please,
But you never will find ten such
chickens as these.
My dear, downy darlings, my sweet
little things,
Come, nestle how cozy under my
wings!"

So the hen said,
And the chickens all sped
As fast as they could to their nice
feather bed.
And there let them sleep in their
feathers so warm,
While my little chick lies here on
my arm.
—Author Unknown

"Any one who imagines that
since the Civil War ended our army
has thought only of fighting Indians
and our navy has been cruising
solely for pleasure is deplorably ig-
norant of the most highly educated
and industrious class of officials in
the public service. Before a cloud
arose on the Cuban horizon every
ship of our navy had its designated
station in time of war and every
artillery officer of the army had taken
a long, systematic, postgraduate
course of instruction in harbor de-
fense."—Collier's Weekly.

For meat, a New Jersey man
threw a carcass of skunks,
skunkrats and possums, after being
skunked, to his fowls. This is turn-
ing the tables with vengeance.
Value of Wide Wagon Tires.
The extent to which the value of
wide tires has come to be recog-
nized is shown by the fact that during
the last twelve months the Legisla-
ture of nearly every state has been
asked to pass a bill providing for
their compulsory adoption. The state
of New Jersey has already adopted a
law of this kind, and it is resping
the benefit in the country. With
the tires in use, even the present
country roads will improve, for
such tires serve as rollers to make
the roadbed compact, instead of cut-
ting deep ruts, as do heavily load-
ed wagons on narrow tires.

A farmer in Orleans county, N. Y.
kept a fox which hounds killed on
his farm—refusing to give it to the
hunters. Here is the newspaper re-
port of what followed: "The hunt-
ers immediately began suit to recov-
er the value of the fox, and when the
case was tried before Justice
Lawton, of Manning, Orleans county,
Saturday, many sportsmen were
present. The jury brought in a ver-
dict of \$5 and costs for the plaintiff,
declaring that to the hunter belongs
the game which he or his dogs kill
ed or disabled."

Something About Butter.

"As only 17 per cent of the but-
ter made by 500 of the best butter
makers of the country scored as
extra at Topeka, what will be the
average score of the butter made by
all the balance of the buttermakers
of the country? At the same rate,
the most of the butter that is sent to
the market this winter, will only
grade as second or thirds."

Take another fact: Only the best
butter will bring the market price.
The average market price, at Elgin,
the highest price in the west, the
last year, was only 18 4 cents a
pound. If only the best can reach
the average Elgin price, where will
the great mass of butter appear?

Take another fact: If only the cow
that makes 200 pounds of butter a
year, will give her owner any profit
above the cost of feed, saying noth-
ing of labor, where will the general
purpose, 150 pound cows leave
their owners? Out of pocket sure!

What sort of a man must he be who
prefers to breed, feed, and keep a
poor, general purpose cow; who
prefers to know nothing about what
she is doing, and will not even test
her in the rudest way, to know
where he and she stand; who had
rather sail along in blissful ignor-
ance than in profitable understand-
ing of his business, who rejects any-
thing and everything that will turn
him from the error of his way?

Sure enough, what sort of a man is
he? Yet there are thousands of
him!—Exchange.

LONT

Don't rush from single blessed-
ness in to double wretchedness.
Don't think for a moment that
all ministers preach what they
practice.

Don't imagine that there is any-
thing harder to keep than an
umbrella.
Don't try to do the smallest
amount of work possible for the pay
you get.

Don't think because a man is a
barber that he always possesses a
sharp razor.
Don't forget that other people
may think you are silly as you
think they are.

Don't form an opinion until you
have heard both sides—except in
case of a bass drum.

Don't delude yourself with the
idea that there is a good-looking
woman in the world who doesn't
know it.

Don't marry a large-hearted
person. You will find they have a
capacity of loving too many at one
time.

Don't imagine that it is possible
for any girl to look unconcerned
the first time she wears an engage-
ment ring in public.—Ex.

Mr. John Laughton of Sydney,
Ohio, has the largest broiler plant
on earth. He has an average of
22,000 broilers all the time on his
farm, and markets 25 every day.
He sends them to market at 90 days
old. The average price per dozen
he receives is \$3.50. In one hen
house he keeps 3000 hens. He
clears about \$18,000 per year and
plans to make it \$25,000 when his pig-
confinement is completed. He has 140 acres
in the farm and in buildings and all
has \$50,000 invested.

In any business the successful
man is he who reads, and is up to
date, profiting by other people's ex-
perience as well as his own.

This weeks Dairyman contains a
statement made by a man who went
to the creamery for the facts, that
one man sold the product of two
cows for \$134.90 during the 12
months. The most was paid him
during the month of December, \$19
00. He received nothing in October
as the cows were dry. People can do
that in this country too.

"The silo is only an air-tight box.
The advantage in it is that the
whole crop can be taken care of.
The difference between the dry
fodder and the siloed is that be-
tween dried and canned fruit. The
corn crop of a twelve-acre field
was saved at a cost of a trifle over
\$50."

Fifty ear loads of milk a day is the
amount required to supply the city of
Philadelphia.

The strength of the Spanish navy

in torpedo boats makes it necessary
that all the United States vessels and
forts shall be provided with search
lights, and it is found that it is no
easy matter to purchase a sufficient
number of search lights in an em-
ergency. A large number of the
finest search light mirrors have been
bought, but an adequate supply of
them cannot be had. Having mir-
rors, the electric companies could
turn out the lights in a brief time.
The mirrors are an essential part of
the light, and its manufacture is a
delicate operation which needs care
and time to finish it successfully.
It is not an ordinary reflector which
may be cast and moulded, but has
to be ground carefully and highly
polished. It is really a concave lens,
backed by silver and hardened vul-
canite. Machines for grinding the
reflector have been made which fa-
cilitate the work, but it requires
about a week to make a satisfactory
mirror. The glass is purchased,
moulded in to shape, and the ma-
chines are put to work on this
and the surfaces are ground to the
required curve. After grinding
and polishing, the mirror is tested,
and when it is satisfactory the silver
back is put on by electrolysis and
this back is covered by an opaque
substance, generally vulcanite.
Search light mirrors were first
made in England about 1881; later
Germany and France took up their
manufacture, and the best mirrors
are today made in the last two
countries. Entirely satisfactory
mirrors are made in this country.
At present there are a few of the
fortifications equipped with search
lights, and at nearly every coast fort
a dynamo would have to be set up
to supply the light. It is stated that
should an emergency demand it,
every fortification could be supplied
with a searchlight and a dynamo
within four months.—Scientific
American.

Stand to the rack, young man, you
will find fodder in it. Put on your
working harness early every
morning and see that you keep at
work, and you will make want a
stanger. Do grasp the nearest
chance. If you can't get \$50 a
month, take \$25, \$10 take any-
thing until you can do better, even
if it is only board. But work, for the
world is watching you. The farmer,
the merchant, the business man are
looking for honest workers. Don't
shirk, for the world will know it;
don't take on bad habits, as they
will put you down. There is a good
living, a good farm, good shop or
good office of your own, with house
attached, for every bright young
man who has grit enough to spend
16 hours a day battling for it.—Ex-
change.

Corn and cows are inseparable.
The stalk and kernel must be
looked at together; the stalk is rich
in sugar, the grain in starch. The
stalk is too often discarded as use-
less, whereas, if the acre gives
1, 200 pounds in grain, there is
1, 000 pounds value of the stalk a-
bove the ear and below the ear and
the husk, is as four to five.

CIRCUIT COURT.

DEPARTMENT NO. 2, H. HEWITT,
JUDGE.
Assignment of A. F. Hamilton.
Continued.
Assignment of R. N. Tompson.
Assignee allowed \$250 and report
confirmed.
J. M. Moyer et al agt Albany Wool-
en Mills Co. Receiver ordered to
pay 22 per cent dividend and case
continued.

Assignment of E. J. Willoughby,
Continued.
Assignment of James McHargue
Assignee ordered to sell real estate
at private sale. Continued.
S. A. Hughes et al agt Linn Co. and
sheriff, injunction. Not granted.
Edward Johnson et al agt G. W. Cox
et al, injunction. After several mo-
tions demurrer and reply. Contin-
ued.

Bradley & Clements agt John and
M. B. Craft, to reform contract.
Tried. Judgment for defendant.
M. P. Chandler agt R. C. Martin et
al, foreclosure lien. After several
motions continued.

Harriet Shipp agt H. C. Powell et
al, to correct title. Judgment for
plaintiff.
Milton Hale agt First National
Bank, partition. Continued.
Milton Hale agt John L. Vineyard
et al, foreclosure. Judgment for
plaintiff.

T. H. B. Schooling agt Charles Ann
Rowland et al, partition. Judgment
agt part of defendants, continued as
to others.
Court adjourned for the term.

LAND FOR SALE.

No. 1—210 acres 6 miles S. E. of Scio, 1900 ac-
res in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. The open pasture is mostly
south hill side and furnishes an abundance of
native grass for stock. A house and a barn,
good running, spring and well water. 4 cor-
ners. Price \$150 per acre.
No. 2—100 acres 7 miles S. E. of Scio, 300 acres
in cultivation, balance brush, timber and pas-
ture. House, barn and orchard, good water.
This is a No. 1 dairy farm. Price \$150 per acre.
No. 3—100 acres 2 miles S. E. of Scio, 300 ac-
res in cultivation, balance pasture, some brush and
timber. 2 houses, 3 barns, hay houses, spring,
creek and well water. Farm is well improved.
Price \$20 per acre.
No. 4—525 acres 3 miles S. E. of Scio, 250 ac-
res in cultivation, balance pasture, brush and tim-
ber. House, barn and orchard, good water. Price
\$15 per acre.
No. 5—200 acres 4 miles S. W. of Scio, 125 ac-
res in cultivation, balance brush and timber. 100 ac-
res cleared and to some can be cultivated, some
hill side, good spring water, buildings old,
brush and timber. Price \$100 per acre.
No. 6—212 acres 1/2 mile S. E. of Scio, 80 ac-
res in cultivation, balance brush and timber. 100 ac-
res cleared and to some can be cultivated, some
hill side, good spring water, buildings old,
brush and timber. Price \$100 per acre.
No. 7—40 acres 2 1/2 miles S. E. of Scio, 10 ac-
res in cultivation, balance pasture and some timber,
house, barn and orchard, good water. A good stock
ranch. Price \$100.
No. 8—40 acres 1/2 mile S. E. of Scio, brush and tim-
ber, no buildings. Price \$200. Terms cash.
No. 9—300 acres, situated in Douglas County,
12 1/2 miles from R. R. 2 1/2 miles from town of
Elgin, 100 acres in cultivation, balance open
pasture. Country road runs in front of
door. County ferry right at door—good 2 story
house, three barns, twenty of fine fruit, silo,
silo on the Linn river bank, a fine home
school house, fenced in, a desirable
home. The river bottom land is extra. This
farm can be had for \$10 per acre, one half cash,
balance on time to suit purchaser, at a low
rate of interest. This place can be made into
three or four good farms.
No. 10—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.
No. 11—100 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 100
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.
No. 12—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 13—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 14—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 15—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 16—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 17—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 18—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 19—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 20—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 21—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 22—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 23—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 24—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

No. 25—200 acres in Douglas County, Ore., 200
acres in cultivation, balance open pasture, brush
and timber. 100 acres cleared and to some can
be cultivated, some hill side, good spring water,
buildings old, brush and timber. Price \$100 per
acre.

Columbia Chainless And Chain Bicycles, —STANDARD OF THE WORLD ALSO HARTFORDS and VIDETTES, —THE NEXT BEST— For Sale By **Roy R. Gill, Scio.**

We can interest you if you are
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GOLDED PREPARED FLOUR.
Also do general warehouse and storage bus-
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**HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR
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RIDE STORAGE FACILITIES.**

CAN YOU READ?

Yes, of course, if you have any thing to read.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
ON
Any Newspaper or Magazine Published in the U. S.
AND THE SANTIAM NEWS WE CAN
FURNISH
The Weekly Oregonian, Per year \$2 00
San Francisco Examiner, " 2 20
Hoards Dairyman, " 1 75
Orange Judd Farmer, " 1 80
Thrice-a-week World, " 2 00
Farm, Field and Fireside, " 1 75

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Some reliable merchant sells them in
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them, or they can be had by mail from
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sent upon receipt of one cent to pay
postage.
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Brightest ladies' magazine published.
Invaluable for the home. Fashions of
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Fiction, all for only 50 cents a year, in-
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