The Santiam News.

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The Santiam News.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON.

By IRA A. PHELPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

TERMS

Per annum, invariably in advance........$1 50
6 months, " " 1 00

Advertising rates at fair, living rates, to be paid monthly.

Transient advertisements must be paid for when the order is given for their insertion.

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JEWELER.
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VIA
The Shasta Route
—of the—
Southern Pacific Company.

Express Trains Leave Portland Daily.

South.		North.
6:00 P. M.	Lv......Portland......Ar	9:30 A. M.
9:40 P. M.	Lv.......Albany.......Lv	6:00 A. M.
7:45 A. M.	Ar...San Francisco...Lv	8:00 P. M.

The above trains stop at all stations between Portland and Salem, Turner, Marion Jefferson, Albany, Tangent, Shedd, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Drains, Oakland and all stations from Roseburg south to and including Ashland.

Roseburg Mail—Daily.

8:30 A. M.	Lv....Portland.....Ar	4:30 P. M.
12:36 P. M.	Lv.......Albany....Lv	12:50 P. M.
5:20 P. M.	Ar...Roseburg...Lv	7:30 A. M.

Lebanon Branch.
Daily (except Sunday.)

8:10 A. M.	Lv.......Albany.......Ar	10:30 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	Ar.....Lebanon.....Lv	9:30 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	Lv.......Albany.......Ar	7:05 P. M.
5:40 P. M.	Ar.....Lebanon.....Lv	6:00 P. M.

Woodburn-Springfield Branch.
Daily (except Sunday.)

2:50 p.m.	Lv...Woodburn...Ar	1:56 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Lv....West Scio....Lv	10:45 a.m.
9:20 p.m.	Ar......Natron.....Lv	7:00 a.m.

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—AND—
SECOND-CLASS SLEEPING CARS
Attached to through trains.

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Between Portland and Corvallis.
Mail train daily (except Sunday.

7:30 a m	Lv.......Portland.......Ar	5:50 p m
12:15 p m	Ar....Corvallis.......Lv	1:05 p m

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the O. C. & E. railroad.

Express train daily (except Sunday).

4:50 p m	lv.......Portland......ar	8:25 a m
7:30 p m	ar....McMinville....lv	5:50 a m
8:30 p m	ar...Independence..lv	4:50 a m

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H. L. WALDEN, Manager.
T. E. & P. A.

J. TURNER, Agent, Albany, Oregon.

BY THE EDITOR

Albany's Poultry show was a success, and it didn't cost the state as much as a "stack of whites."

The Medford Mail is raising a kick because the county had to pay another paper a little more for printing the tax list than it would have done the work for. It would seem to us that the Mail had better charge as much for the county work as it dose its individual city patrons.

H. W. Corbet has been chosen to take the presidency of the First National Bank, of Portland, which was made vacant by the death of Henry Failing. He, therefore has a better job than U. S. senator, as far as the salary goes, and does not have to buy a whole legislature to hold it.

It has been fully a month since there was any "row" up at Lyons, hence it was necessary to commit a murder up there Friday night. There is nothing like keeping the ball rolling. Lyons precinct has cost Linn county more money for justice trials and other criminal proceedings than any other in the county.

There is a pretty good show for Linn county to hold a good county fair next fall. Albany is trying hard to make it go, and there is no visible reason why it should not be a success. If they make it a representative of the county's industries and products and not a licensed gambling institution it will receive the support of the people.

The Oregon State Journal ought to be much improved in the future provided its publisher has many such subscription accounts due him as the one just paid by the state. But they may not all be as easly collected as this one was. It is not always that a man can present a bill for an account due him and then write a check for the payment of the same.

An Indiana exchange says: The post office at Kaskaska, Illinois, after doing business for two hundred years has been discontinued. This is the oldest post office in the state and it seems the victim of old age. The great Father of Waters is gradually washing away the site of what was once a pretty and prosperous town. Kaskaska was the first capital of that great state.

The report of the directors of the mint for 1898 shows that California no longer leads in the output of gold among the states of the Union. Colorado looms up with $24,500,000 while the Golden state comes second with $14,883,731. In 1897 Colorado also made a better showing than California, with an output of $19,180,000, as against the other with $14,698,300. And, yet, Colorado has always been classed among the purely silver states.

One would hardly know—by simply visiting Salem—that the Oregon law makers, to the number of ninty, were at work at the state house. All is working smoothly now, and as there is no senator to elect there will be plenty of time for "special committees" to ride over the state on passes—and charge the state up with the fare. In all probability the general appropriation bill will be as large as ever, and it will probably take till midnight on the fortieth day to pass it.

In the year 1879, fourteen years after the close of the war, the number of pensioners on the pension roll was 243,725, and the amount paid them in that year was a little less than $34,000,000. Last year, nineteen years later, and thirty-three years after the close of the war, the number of pensioners was 993,714, and the sum paid them was a little less than $145,000,000 The total number of men furnished to the Union army by the States during the war was 2,778,304. We are, therefore, paying, pensions today to an army more than one-third of the total number of men under the flag during the four years of the war, and of these three-fourths have become pensioners in the last twenty years.

It now transpires that Hon. H. R. Kincaid, ex-secretary of state, was not the reformer that he was cracked up to be. One of his lost office acts was to allow himself $90, which he claimed was due him for subscription to his Oregon state Journal, the same having been sent to the state library. This was an act without a paralell, and it is one which a few years ago none would have believed Mr. Kincaid would do. It is safe to say that there are dozens of papers furnished the state library for which the publishers never expect to receive one cent, and had not Mr. Kincaid been in a position where he had authority to draw the warrant payable to himself it is doubtful if he would ever have presented his bill for $90 back subscription to his paper.

We have received the initial number of the Ione Weekly Post, a new paper just started in that bunch grass village by George S. Parker, a young man from Jackson county. Geo. took his first lessons in printing in the Medford Mail office a few years ago, and at the same time the writer hereof was employed in the same shop. He is a rattling good fellow, and his paper is well gotten up. There is one thing, however, which we noticed that attracted special attention In his introduction he states that he shall advocate the principles of republicanism. Say, George, when did you flop? You used to be a pretty good democrat. Don't you remember that campaign, and our work for the Oregonian. However we wish the Post all kinds of success.

What He Said Was Justified, No Doubt, But He Suffered.

No one man or woman or child, young or old, should cultivate the art of criticism. It will be certain sooner or later to get them into deep and unalloyed trouble. From Hazlitt down to Clement Scott the path of the critic has been strewn with thorns and large stones. One can never tell what may happen to him if he turns critic. The punishments are sometimes terrible. You may even have an "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" written about you. It is true that temptations to turn censor are nowdays many, but they should all be resisted. Any unassuming, modest man when he thinks what a critic should have will be soon persuaded from trying to wear such a mantle. The critic should know something about what he is talking about. He should have at least a casual acquaintance with recognized standards in that branch of art over which he presides. He should have the industry to examine what he criticises. Of course, none of these qualifications are absolutely essential to a good critic, but he should have them.

There is, however, a north side young man who did not consider the fatal step he was taking in turning critic. He has always had a very flattering opinion of his discernment, but what, perhaps, may excuse him with most people more than anything else is the fact that he acted at the instigation of love. He has been for some time deeply enamored of one of the sweetest girls in that section of the city. As far as he can judge his affections are reciprocated. Active urging of his suit, however, was interrupted last September when the girl who is to either make him happy for life or else wither his existence like a leaf before the blasts of December, as he puts it mentally to himself, went east to finish off her education. Just before Christmas she returned, however. Of course he kept the snow pretty well packed on the front steps visiting her. They got along in a truly ideal manner the first three times he was there. On the fourth she piqued his curiosity fearfully by telling him that if he was real good she had something to show him. Then she pretended that she saw he didn't care enough, and wouldn't let him know what it was under any circumstances.

It took a lot of diplomacy on his part, but after awhile she let the cat out of the bag by withdrawing and producing on her return a large roll of something which, when untied, proved to be manuscript. She confided to him that it was a novel she had written while at school. He admired the handwriting and the ribbons it was tied up in extravagantly, but she informed him that this would not do. That he must furnish a critical estimate of the value of her work and that she knew from his professional training he was peculiarly fitted to do this. Of course he was dying to get a look through it, anyway, so he began to peruse it without further urging. After reading for about ten minutes, during which time she played the piano furiously to conceal her turbulent emotions, he said that in his honest opinion it was superb, quite beyond cavil or criticism in any serious respect. She would not have this, however. She said that she felt sure he must have noticed some slight point that could be improved. At this he smiled an aside, like they do on the stage, coughed once or twice and said that if she would insist there was just one little point.

"Do tell me what it is," cried the beautiful author in the greatest excitement.

"Well," he went on, "you have here, 'Felicia was sewing on the side porch.' Now, I just merely wanted to suggest that in this country porches are not sewed on. They are propped up or nailed on."

He might have gone on, but the look she gave him froze his blood. At present he is perfectly wretched. He doesn't know whether it can ever be fully made up again or not.—Chicago Times-Herald.

La Grippe Successful Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of lagrippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain' Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down'." For sale by Peery & Peery.

BY THE SCISSORS

Col. Bryan followed the flag to Florida, but for some reason or other he neglected to provide it with a return ticket.

When it comes to good behavior and quiet deportment Porto Rico and Hawaii are a creditable part of American territory.

Even China has turned over a new leaf and promised to mend her ways during the coming year. There is hope for France yet.

Admiral Dewey is a useful man to keep at Manila, and there is no disposition on his part to leave until the work he began is completed.

Less than 1 per cent of the American troops in Cuba are on the sick list. Experience is the best preservative of health in the camps.

Leading Cubans of good reputation are getting their full share of official responsibility, and the fear of an era of carpetbaggers is disappearing.

In 1792 the first Boston stage started for New York, and now 700 railroad trains are sent out of the city daily. Such is American expansion

France is first in the use of horseless carriages, But we seem to be ahead in making them. A French order for 1500 has just been placed in this country.

It really makes no particular difference whether trade follows the flag, or the flag follows trade, so long as both trade and the flag are continually growing biggar, broader and better.

A force of 800 blue jackets will be sent to Manila to take charge of the three vessels added to the American navy by the wonderful skill of Admiral Dewey as a marksman and angler.

The navy department justly complains because the Oregon recently had to go 800 miles to get into a dry dock. That's nothing, however; she had to go 10,000 miles to get into a fight.

Mr. Cleveland makes some satirical remarks on the subject of killing savages. He may think his American ancestors wrong but they preferred killing savages to being killed by them.

Most of the Filipino insurgent who are holding out against the United States are half-Spanish on the paternal side. They are poor material to found a free government for the natives.

Opinions differ in Havana as to whether a certain room found in the Governor's residence is a torture cell or a small kitchen. Spanish officials facilities are understood to include both,

No alliance with Aguinaldo was ever made by the United States, nor was one ever formed with the Cuban insurgents. The government kept clear of entanglements during the war, and can not be drawn into them now.

The O. A. C. has asked for $50,000 for the college, in the fact that $25,000 was recently granted, and the fact that it gets a big appropriation from the national government. It is time the state legislature displayed a little sand and set down on some of these big demands for the money of the people which are coming in so fast as to make ones head swim.

A lawyer in court after a close cross examination of a witness, an illiterate Irishwoman, in reference to the position of the doors and windows. etc, in her house, asked the question: "And now, my good woman, tell the court how the stairs run in your house." To which the good woman replied. "How do the stairs run? Sure, when I'm oop stairs they run down, and when I'm down they run oop."

Spain's Treatment of Columbus.

Some of the Spanish papers in the controversies of the past few weeks have accused Americans of ingratitude toward the land which sent Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery. While Spain, or rather Queen Isabella, is entitled to the credit of that great navigator's achievement, the former has no special reason for pride in recalling her treatment of him. Columbus was not a Spaniard, and it was only after years of weary waiting that he secured the authority and aid to make his first voyage. After the first excitement of his discovery wore off Columbus experienced all the fickleness, ingratitude and treachery of the Spanish character. From one of his voyages he was sent hom in irons. After Queen Isabella's death the king, Ferdinand, who never was friendly to the one man who had made his reign famous, treated him with shameful neglect, and Columbus, who had added a new world to the possessions of Spain, died in poverty and disgrace. It was characteristic of his adopted people and of the ingrate king that a pompous funeral was accorded to the remains of the man who, while living, had been turned out, like an abused and abandoned horse, to die in penury and neglect. The dust of Christopher Columbus now reposes in the Cathedral of Havana. Should Spain be driven from Cuba it is to be hoped that in abandoning the last of her American possessions she will leave on the soil of the new world discovered by him the remains of the great explorer of whose achievements and glory she proves herself unworthy. — Mexican Two Republics.

To the Public.

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32-calibre cartridges for a Marlin, Model 1892, cost only $6.00 a thousand.
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WANTED — SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY persons in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight $900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly $75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope Herbert E. Hess, Prest. Dept. M., Chicago.

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