

The Santiam News.

VOL. 11

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 10 1899.

NO. 19.

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.

For annum, in advance, \$1.00
For 6 months, .50
For 3 months, .25

Advertising rates at fair, living rates to be
paid monthly.
Transient advertisements must be paid for
when the order is given for their insertion.

Bank of Scio

CAPITAL, \$20,000

— OFFICERS —

President A. J. Johnson
Vice President J. W. Gaines
Cashier C. V. Johnson

Does a general banking and exchange
business. Loans made at
current rates, and drafts issued on
principal cities.

A. W. HAGEY

WATCHMAKER

AND

JEWELER.

SCIO, OREGON.

All kinds of watches clocks and jew-
elry repaired promptly.

EAST and SOUTH

VIA

The Shasta Route

— of the —

Southern Pacific Company.

Express Trains Leave Portland Daily.

South. North.

6:00 P. M. Lv. Portland. Ar. Scio 8:30 A. M.

7:00 P. M. Lv. Portland. Ar. Scio 9:30 A. M.

8:00 P. M. Lv. Portland. Ar. Scio 10:30 A. M.

9:00 P. M. Lv. Portland. Ar. Scio 11:30 A. M.

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BY THE EDITOR

The Junction City Bulletin, published
by J. B. Lawrence, is at
hand. It is quite a new paper and
is published twice a week.

People who have any regard for
the financial interests of their heirs
will find in the proposed formation
of a gigantic coffin trust a strong in-
centive to live. Prices of burial
trappings, it is said, will be raised,
which is to say that no person in
the middle walks of life can afford
to die, unless, indeed, he is prepared
to forego all sentiment in the
matter of what is known as "a de-
cent burial" and order his remains
to be inclosed in a rough box and
buried merely to save the world a
nuisance.

Among appropriations made by
the late congress was one for the
sum of \$3,000,000 on account of the
French spoliation claims. This is
the most ancient of the frauds
which have been knocking at the
door of congress, and it obtains this
recognition at last. It is just 100
years old, and has been before every
congress during this long period.
But never till now has there been a
congress profligate enough to allow
it. It is no satisfaction to say that
the legislature of Oregon isn't worse
than the general lot.—Oregonian.

Peace with Spain is approved on
the precise terms arranged in Paris.
Not a word or letter there written in
the treaty has been changed. Spain
is out of the western hemisphere
Cuba is to be independent. Porto
Rico is ours. Guam is ours. The
Philippines are ours, not annexed
as territory of which states are to be
made, but ours to keep, if we will
as a colony; ours to profit by through
legitimate trade, ours to provide
with stable government, to leave or
to hold, as the wisdom and will of
the American people shall deter-
mine.

Some of the Americans at Manila
are printing at semi-occasional in-
tervals a little paper called Freedom.
In its issue of December 10, 1898, it
gave some advice to the Filipinos,
somewhat in the style of Kipling's
"Take Up the White Man's Burden,"
only just a little more so. We make
this extract:

Aguiñaldo should post himself on
Yankee history and meditate there-
on. On the first page he would find
the story of the noble but unfortu-
nate red man, how he rebelled and
how we took his scalp, his pony and
his land. Then, when we had pun-
ished him, we sang the doxology and
sent missionaries to Christianize
what remained of him. Then when
we landed at Plymouth Rock, first
we dropped on our knees, and second
we dropped on the aborigines. If
Aguiñaldo is wise and will be peace-
able, Uncle Sam will come over and
spend the evening with him and
bring him his knitting along. If he
will work and not fight, serve and
not shirk, Uncle Sam will put him
on his feet, strengthen his knees,
lift up his chin open his eyes, give
him a home a flag, a faith, a god and
a country. If he rebels, Uncle Sam
will give him what Sherman and
war was and what Dewey gave his
opponents.

During the next two years the
United States will have a national
army of about 100,000 men, of whom
some 65,000 will be regulars, while
35,000 will be a provisional force of
infantry enlisted to serve not later
than June 1, 1901. The president is
empowered to discharge this pro-
visional force in case the need for it
should cease to exist before that
date. The navy increase bill gives
Secretary Long all but three of the
new warships he asked for. The
secretary urged that the govern-
ment now build three battleships,
three armored cruisers, three pro-
tected cruisers and six small cruis-
ers, or, in all, fifteen new ships.
The commerce bill authorizes but
twelve in all, or three battle ships
of about 13,000 tons displacement,
three armored cruisers of 12,000 tons,
and six protected cruisers of 2500
tons.

The new rifle for the cadets at the
college arrived this week from Ben-
icia arsenal California. Only three
rifles of the 100 stored in the mech-
anical Hall were saved from the re-
cent fire in that building. Ninety-
seven were ordered to replace the
lost. A requisition has since been
sent in asking for 100 additional
guns to meet the increased demand
for them. Nearly 200 cadets now
line up for drill every day and the
probabilities are that more rifles
will have to be ordered next year.
The college has also asked the war
department for two field pieces.
Should the request be granted a
battery will be formed and instruc-
tions given in this branch of service.
The drill is finer than the maneu-
vering of artillery, and the O. A. C.
has the material to make a crack
battery.—Oregon Union.

Rev. E. Edwards, pastor of the
English Baptist Church, at Minore-
ville, Pa., when suffering with
rheumatism, was advised to try
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says:
"A few applications of this balm
proved of great service to me. It
subdued the inflammation and re-
lieved me. Should any sufferer
profit by giving Pain Balm a trial
let me please me." For sale by Peery
& Peery.

The Monroe Colony.

Dr. McInturf, of Spokane, and
Rev. Wallace, of Junction, at the
head of the big colony being estab-
lished at Monroe, Benton county,
are in the city in the interest of the
colony or federation of Christian
Socialists. They have already made
such a start that it may be known
that business is meant having pur-
chased 8000 acres of land, including
most of Monroe with its business
houses, and intend to add several
more thousand acres in the vicinity.
The colony will be built up from all
over the United States and it is ex-
pected to have a population there of
several thousand. To belong one
must pass the required examination
physically and must be right moral-
ly though no religious test is exacted.
The sale of liquor will not be al-
lowed nor the use of tobacco, though
those already addicted to the habit
may use it in private. Enough have
already gone into the matter to in-
dicate the success of the enterprise.
Monday afternoon articles were
being drawn in this city for the in-
corporation of the colony under the
name of the Federation No. 1 of the
People's United States. Under it
the company will be authorized
among other things to build a rail-
road between Corvallis and Eugene.
Among those interested are C. C.
Rogge of this city, Wallis Nash of
Benton county and James Steel of
Portland.—Albany Democrat.

The Philippine commission will
not have the power to govern the
islands. This matter will be left en-
tirely with Gen. Otis until congress
makes suitable provision otherwise.
The president announced this yester-
day.

Probate Record.

In estate of R. Findley, real prop-
erty ordered sold.

In estate of J. R. Buckman, inven-
tory filed. Real property, \$1000;
personal, \$2,315.

In estate of John Harder, personal
property ordered sold. Inventory
filed. Real property, \$4000; inven-
tory, \$2000.

In estate of Wm. McMeekin, in-
ventory filed.

In estate of Samuel Bickens, in-
ventory filed. Real property, \$2,540.

In estate of Elizabeth A. Bickens,
inventory filed. Value of real prop-
erty, \$900.

In estate of John Henderson, in-
ventory filed. Value of all property
\$281.20.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especial-
ly for coughs, colds, croup, whoop-
ing cough and influenza. It has
become famous for its cures of these
diseases, over a large part of the
civilized world. The most flatter-
ing testimonials have been received
giving accounts of its good work-
ing, its soothing and persistent
coughs. It has cured; of severe colds
that have yielded promptly to its
soothing effects, and of the danger-
ous attacks of croup it has cured,
often saving the life of the child.
The extensive use of it for whoop-
ing cough has shown that it cures
that disease of all dangerous con-
sequences. Sold by Peery & Peery.

A New Way.

The nickel in the slot machines
now used in a variety of ways that
formerly. The number of cigars each
pair or combination will bring the
player is removed and you just drop
your nickel in and push. The prop-
rietor will give you a cigar accord-
ing to his generosity and he is said
by some that the new way evades
the law. Of course the law cannot pro-
hibit a man from dropping his nick-
el wherever he pleases and it is
claimed the new way is not a game
of chance.

Oregon Gold Find.

Gold Hill a small town in Jackson
county, has been a good deal stirred
up over the recent find made by E.
Ray, who has been developing a
property on the same hill where the
extinct gold mine is located. Last
summer he uncovered a pocket
that contained some \$4,000 and now
this winter, after continuing right
below the top ledge and going
through some thirty feet of solid
rock, has uncovered another pocket
containing over \$40,000.

The state legislature of Missouri
is wrestling with the taxation of
notes and mortgages. A law now
introduced proposes to tax them.
If the owner fails to list his notes
and mortgages he is declared guilty
of a misdemeanor and on conviction
is liable in the sum of \$25 to \$1,
000 and as a further penalty if he
attempts to sue on said notes and
his failure to list them for taxation
be pleaded by the defendant, he
shall not have judgment but judg-
ment for the whole interest shall be
given for the benefit of the school
fund in the city or county where-
ever such suit is instituted, and
furthermore, if he assigns or trans-
fers or sells or in any way disposes
of such notes for the purpose of
avoiding taxation he is subjected to
the same penalties.

The Oregon Red Cross Society and
Emergency Corps will forward a
check for \$500 to Colonel Sumners
at Manila, to be used in the hospitals
and in the purchase of ice, and for
any other purpose he may think
necessary. This being the begin-
ning of the hot season at Manila an
extra amount will be needed by the
boys, especially by those who are
sick, and the woman of the Red
Cross Society here hope that the
check they are sending may be the
means of cooling many parched
throats in Manila.

I have been afflicted with rheu-
matism for fourteen years and nothing
seemed to give me any relief. I was
able to be around all the time, but
constantly suffering. I had tried
everything I could hear of and at last
was told to try Chamberlain's Pain
Balm, which I did, and was imme-
diately relieved and in a short time
cured. I am happy to say that it
has not since returned.—Josh. Edgar
Germantown, Cal. For sale by
Peery & Peery.

BY THE SCISSORS

A disastrous fire occurred at Dees
Meach 1. Two hotels and a number
of other buildings were destroyed.
Loss \$12,000.

Our Government ran behind \$6,-
000,000 last month but it is still able
to get everything it wants in the
markets of the world. Nothing like
having good "tick."

The czar of Russia is reported to
be seriously ill. Nicholas probably
hasn't a sufficiently keen sense of
humor to thrive under the "joshing"
his huge joke about universal peace
has excited.

The Philippine commission will
not have the power to govern the
islands. This matter will be left en-
tirely with Gen. Otis until congress
makes suitable provision otherwise.
The president announced this yester-
day.

M. Jules Cambon, the French am-
bassador to the United States has
arrived in Washington after an ab-
sence of six months in Paris. He
will conduct all the preliminary ar-
rangements for the renewal of di-
plomatic relations between the United
States and Spain.

The high sense of honor of the
Filipino leaders led them to indig-
nantly reject a bribe of half a mil-
lion offered them by General Hays
to release the Spanish prisoners. He
was infuriated however, that if the
bribe was raised to seven millions the
honor might weaken a little.

Judging by the testimony lately
given as to some, at least, of the
cannibal beef that our Santiago army
was furnished with General Shafter's
greatest mistake seems to have been
that he did not demand the Span-
ish position with this instead of
with the comparatively harmless shell.

Astronomer Hough claims to have
discovered that Jupiter does not ro-
tate evenly on its axis, but spins
around in different streaks at vary-
ing rates of speed. People shouldn't
be too hard on Professor Hough,
though. He isn't the first man
who has seen stars acting in a pecu-
liar manner late at night.

Whole companies of Filipinos are
said to be in revolt against their cap-
tivity because the latter decline to
personally lead them up against the
American machine guns. The refusal
may constitute a reflection on the
leader's courage but on the other
hand it is certainly highly credit-
able to their judgement.

The news that a yet greater
whisky trust, one involving \$125,-
000,000, has just been formed, and
will probably be received with
deep disfavor in Kentucky. They
don't mind combines there which
affect the luxuries of life, but they
are strongly opposed to those tend-
ing to increase the price of the nec-
essities.

There is nothing like being oblig-
ing. A man convicted of a crime
in Washington State to a term
of imprisonment objected so strenu-
ously to going to the penitentiary
that he was finally spared the neces-
sity. Incidentally it may be remem-
bered that the Sheriff, in the course
of the argument found it necessary
to shoot him.

Mark Hannah has been white-
washed and of course Mat Quay's
indictment will flash in the pan.
From the day Louisiana with 70,000
majority for Tilden was stolen for
Hayes, our country has not been
will about condoning political of-
fenses. But we shudder to think of
the lesson taught the rising genera-
tion.—Salem Journal.

A mortgage, given by the Colum-
bia Southern Railway Company to
the New York Security & Trust Com-
pany, was filed in the clerk's office a
few days ago. The mortgage is for
only \$2,000,000, and the interest is
at 10 per cent. This is the largest
mortgage ever recorded in Crook
county.—Prineville Review.

The Roseburg Plaindealer de-
scribes the editor of the Review as
a "skunk and puppy with a head as
soft and empty as a football, and a
tail as big as a donkey." If the descrip-
tion is correct the Review man is
wasting his talents in the newspa-
per field. A combination like that
ought to make a great race at the
head of some new political party.—
Oregon Union.

Miss Iva Templeton returned to
her home in Linn county Saturday.
Of the \$5000 granted for her relief
by the legislature she will pay out
about \$2500 for expenses incurred
on account of the accident that re-
ndered her a cripple. She has paid
\$300 by her own earnings at teach-
ing school. Miss Templeton is a
competent teacher or typist and
after a short rest will try to find em-
ployment to earn her living.—Salem
Journal.

As soon as congress adjourns this
week Congressman Tongue will take
the first train home. Senator Sim-
on will go to New York on a short
visit with friends. Senator McBride
will remain in Washington about
two months to finish up some work.
Congressman Ellis will visit friends
in Indiana on his way home. Ore-
gon may feel proud of her delegation
in Congress. Their votes have been
uniformly cast in support of the ad-
ministration during these trying
times through which we have been
passing and the interests of our state
have been well looked after.—Dalla
Observer.

Dewson's family herb tea has the best
in the market.

HER PICTURE.

Let us paint her picture! * * * Take a patch
of skin
With cool shadows in it, as you have her
eyes.
Shadows where the cheekbones tangle—but the
bliss
Beautiful and beautiful—glorious, stream-
ing through!

Let us paint her picture! * * * Take a mid-
night dream—
Deep as black as starlight, as you have her
hair.
Yet, there's a light about it—something you can
make—
Like an April shower twinkling through the
dark.

When you slip the ribbons from the curls an
all.
Down they come, a tumbler like a water-
fall.
That's the time they dash—silly threads of
light.
Fall! all around her—shaking out the light!

Lips! they're like a sunrise to the night of
curls.
Round, that mingle with a gleam of pearls.
An oval smile—play in like a rock
in among the flowers blooming on her cheek!

Wait to paint her picture! * * * Think of all
that's sweet—
All that heart can beat for when love makes
its beat!
There's love the pencil, dipped in colors
fair.
With your heart, set in his paint her picture
there.
—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlantic Constitution.

A NOVEL LOVE ROMANCE.

Began with a Stupid Man Who Damaged
a Woman's Nose.

Here's a curious story of love and
courtship. About two years ago, says
the Athens (Ga.) News, a young gentle-
man of this city, while in Savannah, got
into a street car with a heavy umbrella
under his arm. Like a great many
other careless people, he held it at a
dangerous angle, with the point stick-
ing out behind him, and ere long the car
gave a lurch and a lady just behind him
emitted an ear-splitting scream. Every-
body jumped and looked, and to his
horror the young man found that the
point of his umbrella had come in con-
tact with the nose of the young lady
seated just behind him. Of course, he
apologized, or tried, but it was like
apologizing for murder over the body
of the victim, for the lady's nose was
bleeding and she was almost in con-
vulsions with pain.

The car was stopped at the next cor-
ner, where there happened to be a drug
store, and the young man, apolo and
abetted by one or two elderly ladies,
who at once took a lively interest in the
case, helped the young lady off and into
the store and posted off after a doctor.
One was found and the unlucky nose
was soon put in working order, and the
owner, attended by the married ladies,
was sent home in a carriage.

The young man took her address and
hunted up a mutual acquaintance, with
whom he called the next day to see how
the nose was getting along. The nose
did well, so did the young man, for by
the time the nose was out of danger he
had got in the habit of calling, so that it
became natural for him to stop around
in the evening. So in the course of
time they were married, and she is the
only lady in the United States whose
courtship began by a punch in the nose
from her future husband.

T. J. CLAXTON,

Contractor

AND

Builder..

HOUSE MOVING

Given special attention. Con-
tracts for work in my line re-
spectfully solicited.

Shop on Main street,
SCIO, ORE.

CASH: MARKET

SCIO, OREGON

HENRY HASSLER, Proprietor.

A choice line of fresh meats, in
variety, constantly on hand.

Will do a strictly Cash business.

Corvallis & Eastern R.R. Co.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION—

Steamer Wm. M. HOAG...

(Capt. Geo. Haase.)

Running regularly between Portland
and Corvallis, stopping at all
way landings.

— RIVER SCHEDULE —

Down river, Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays. Leave Corvallis
6 A. M.; Albany 7 A. M.; Buena
Vista 8 A. M.; Independence 9 A.
M.; Salem 10 A. M.; Newburg, 12:30
P. M.; arrive at Portland 4:30 P. M.

Up river, Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays. Leave Portland 6
A. M.; Newburg 10:30 A. M.; Salem
1:30 P. M.; Independence 3:40 P. M.;
Buena Vista 5:30 P. M.; Albany 6:30
P. M.; arrive at Corvallis 11:00 P. M.

This steamer has been equipped
with first class accommodations, in-
cluding an elegant piano. Unsur-
passed for carrying both freight and
passengers.

J. TURNER, Agent, Albany Ore.

EDWIN STONE, Manager, Albany.

G. G. COHEN, Agt., Portland, foot of
Yamhill street.