

The Santiam News.

VOL. II

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 31 1899.

NO. 22.

The Santiam News.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON.
By IRA A. O'HELS.

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon, as
second-class mail matter, May 1, 1898.

Per annum, in advance, \$1.00
Six months, .50
Three 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 J. A. 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.

7:30 P. M. Lv. Portland. At 9:30 A. M.

7:45 A. M. Lv. Albany. At 9:00 A. M.

7:55 A. M. Lv. Astoria. At 9:10 A. M.

8:05 A. M. Lv. Seaside. At 9:20 A. M.

8:15 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 9:30 A. M.

8:25 A. M. Lv. Olney. At 9:40 A. M.

8:35 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 9:50 A. M.

8:45 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 10:00 A. M.

8:55 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 10:10 A. M.

9:05 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 10:20 A. M.

9:15 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 10:30 A. M.

9:25 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 10:40 A. M.

9:35 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 10:50 A. M.

9:45 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 11:00 A. M.

9:55 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 11:10 A. M.

10:05 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 11:20 A. M.

10:15 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 11:30 A. M.

10:25 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 11:40 A. M.

10:35 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 11:50 A. M.

10:45 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 12:00 P. M.

10:55 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 12:10 P. M.

11:05 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 12:20 P. M.

11:15 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 12:30 P. M.

11:25 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 12:40 P. M.

11:35 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 12:50 P. M.

11:45 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 1:00 P. M.

11:55 A. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 1:10 P. M.

12:05 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 1:20 P. M.

12:15 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 1:30 P. M.

12:25 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 1:40 P. M.

12:35 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 1:50 P. M.

12:45 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 2:00 P. M.

12:55 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 2:10 P. M.

1:05 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 2:20 P. M.

1:15 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 2:30 P. M.

1:25 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 2:40 P. M.

1:35 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 2:50 P. M.

1:45 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 3:00 P. M.

1:55 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 3:10 P. M.

2:05 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 3:20 P. M.

2:15 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 3:30 P. M.

2:25 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 3:40 P. M.

2:35 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 3:50 P. M.

2:45 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 4:00 P. M.

2:55 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 4:10 P. M.

3:05 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 4:20 P. M.

3:15 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 4:30 P. M.

3:25 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 4:40 P. M.

3:35 P. M. Lv. Cannon Beach. At 4:50 P. M.

BY THE EDITOR

The United States has recently
sent several troop ships through the
Suez canal, and it cost \$12,000 a trip.
The way to get even is to build the
Nicaragua canal.

A British officer has just been
murdered in Afghanistan. This
probably means another wide slice
of that turbulent country. Such
luxuries as slain Englishmen come
nigh.

We will all be glad to see Presi-
dent McKinley, should he make that
promised visit West, but his wel-
come will be all the warmer should
he continue to leave behind him one
or two of his official family who
might be named.

French Government scientists
while making experiments to de-
termine how the late tragical explo-
sion at Toulon occurred, wrecked
their apparatus and nearly blew
three more men to pieces.
Science comes high, but we must
have it.

Speaker Reed's secretary says it is
the "Czar's" wish to withdraw from
politics entirely. There are a lot of
people interested in the Nicaragua
canal, the Pacific cable and other
important works who will, for once,
heartily sympathize with the gen-
tleman from Maine.

Now that ex-Secretary Sherman
has noted how ready and willing
certain Washington authorities
were to bury him, the chances are
that the stubborn and pugnacious
old statesman has been furnished
with ground for living far ahead of
anything his physicians could sup-
ply.

The recent congress authorized
three first-class battle-ships, three
first-class armored cruisers and six
protected cruisers, the largest addi-
tion to the navy ever made in a
single year. No battle-ships in the
world are larger or more powerful
than those provided for in the last
day of congress.

The quarrying of the 100,000 pound
block of Georgia marble—and to be
the largest piece taken out unbroken
in modern times—raises the question
of what shall be done with it. Bet-
ter offer it as a prize monument to
the first of the political army and
navy jobbers in Washington who
will consent to die.

Within a few days, according to
advice from Washington, the ship
Hooker will start for the Philippines,
bearing the cables to be used in es-
tablishing communication between the
different islands. As yet nothing
has been said as to whether the
suggestion made some time since
about putting in an extra rope for
Aguinaldo has been adopted or not.

The American commissioners sent
to treat with the Filipinos have is-
sued an address to the natives of the
Philippine islands, offering a home
rule government, and asking them
to lay down their arms. While the
United States, having emancipated
the islanders from the tyranny of
Spain, now offers the protection and
all the benefits of the best govern-
ment on earth. It is not likely it will
be accepted until such misguided
leaders as Aguinaldo have been dis-
posed of.

The boys of the Second Oregon are
not shirking their duty. On the
contrary, so eager are they to enter
the list of the fighting brigade that
as many of them as can contrive
ways and means to do so push for-
ward on self chosen "detached duty"
in order to be in the firing line.
Regardless of the anxiety and dread
that best those who watch and
wait at home, all will read with a
thrill of pride of the intrepidity and
determination which found expres-
sion in many instances in making a
chance to fight without waiting for
opportunity to come in due course
of events. Men who risk punish-
ment in order to share the hazards
of battle have in their composition
plenty of the stuff of which soldiers
are made.—Oregonian.

April 2nd is Easter Sunday. All
Christian churches celebrate this
day in commemoration of the resur-
rection. The word "Easter," the
festival of the resurrection of Jesus
Christ, probably gets its name from
Eostle, a Saxon goddess whose fes-
tival was kept about the same time
as Easter. Formerly it was a festi-
val of pleasure and of giving and
on that day it is said the people
greeted each other with a kiss, say-
ing, "He is risen," to which the re-
ply was made, "He is risen, in-
deed," much rather the manner of
our new year greetings. The cus-
tom of exchanging eggs as a symbol

of the resurrection or renewed life
is very old. Easter day is always
the first Sunday after the full moon
which comes upon or next after the
21st of March. If the full moon
comes on Sunday Easter day is al-
ways the Sunday after.

What a fearful change there has
been in this great country since 1842
when Charles Dickens visited the
United States. He stopped for
some time in Boston, and from that
city wrote to a friend in London, as
follows: "There is not a man in
this town, nor in this state who has
not a blazing fire, and meat every
day for dinner, nor would a flaming
sword in the air attract more at-
tention than a beggar in the streets."
Yes, indeed, there has been a ter-
rible change—today there are thou-
sands of beggars in the streets of Bos-
ton, and every other city in the land
and many thousands there are also
with no blazing fires. This is the
progress being made in this country
since its laws were made for the ex-
clusive benefit of the usurer, and
whose commerce is rapidly concen-
trating in the hands of unscrupu-
lous corporations and soulless trusts.

Penitentiary Appointments.

Four appointments to subordinate
positions have been announced by
the incoming superintendent of the
penitentiary, J. D. Lee. They are:
Warden, J. T. James, of Salem;
bookkeeper, Earl Race, of Salem;
inside night watchman, J. S. Par-
don, of Grant Pass; outside night
watchman, John Gamble, of Salem.
James and Race will receive \$100 a
month each, while the others will
receive about \$65. James has been
for one year guard at the institution.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especial-
ly for coughs, colds, croup, whoop-
ing cough and influenza. It has
become famous in 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 works;
of the aggravating 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 conse-
quences. Sold by Peery & Peery.

For Prune Growers.

J. Forbes Graham, a prominent
fruit grower of the Santa Clara val-
ley, is in Portland to take prelimi-
nary steps toward the organization
of the prune growers of Oregon and
Washington, with that of Califor-
nia, for the purpose of obtaining bet-
ter prices for the producer and at
the same time enable the consumer
to obtain them at a lower rate than
the present. Mr. Graham is one of
the directors of the Pacific coast
fruit association. He states the or-
ganization of the prune growers of
the Santa Clara valley has already
enabled them to obtain from 75 to 90
cents per pound, while Oregonian
growers have contented themselves
with 50 to 60 cents. "There is not
that difference in quality," he says,
"and so the discrepancy is due to the
organization of the men who share
at the expense of producing the fruit."

The town of Prineville, in Crook
county, has accepted Mr. Gates' propo-
sition to supply it with an electric
light plant and a water system. This
will cost the city \$10,000, besides the
interest on the bonds, and her enter-
prise is commendable. Mr. Gates
will do his full part in giving Prine-
ville what she has needed for years.

The net gain in membership of
the A. O. U. W. in Oregon over all
deaths, suspensions and losses of
every kind for 1898, was 600, mak-
ing a membership in good standing
of over 7000. By a large increase in
young members the average age
was reduced two years in 1898. Sev-
en new lodges have been organized
since last grand lodge.

The recent bright warm days has
set the lovers of trout fishing think-
ing of their favorite pastime. The
taking of trout during the months
of November, December, January,
February and March is prohibited.
It is unlawful at all times to take
trout or salmon less than five inches
in length. Taking of Eastern brook
trout or Loch Leven trout at any
time is prohibited.—Herald.

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

A Salem dispatch says that At-
torney General Black, in an unof-
ficial opinion, reviewed at the re-
quest of Sheriff J. A. Munkers, of
Linn county, in construing section
2341 of Hill's annotated laws, which
provides that a sheriff receive \$5 a
week for prisoners and \$3 a week
where the number exceeds four, says
the provisions of the section are so
clear and unambiguous that they
need no construction, quoting as his
opinion its provisions.

Dawson's family herb tea the best
in the market.

BY THE SCISSORS

Secretary of War Alger says he
has never discussed such a thing as
his possible resignation. But other
people have—and often.

Certain foolish Cuban would-be
leaders say they have the right to
resist our Government's authority
by force. Well, perhaps—but then
where is the force?

Is it a fact that a Salem news-
paper that has had \$500 at one lick
for advertising other peoples delinquent
taxes has not paid any taxes since
1888.—Salem Journal.

Secretary Alger again emphasizes
his early declaration that he never
knew anything of the alleged "odori-
ous" beast. Of course not. No one
ever accused him of using any of it
himself.

It is estimated that it cost the
people of the United States \$255,-
000,000 annually for getting born,
\$300,000,000 for getting married, \$75,-
000,000 for getting buried, and \$1,-
425,000,000 for getting drunk.

A thirty-ton mammoth, believed
to have been killed thousands of
years ago, but so well preserved that
it is still fit to eat is reported
to have been found lately near
Dawson. If the carcass is as big as
the story it must certainly be pretty
large.

Spain's "red book," just issued,
makes clear the fact that her Peace
Commissioners fully intended to
"do" us at Paris, and also incen-
dially threw dirt on the wrath
which they displayed when they
discovered that it was a question not
of doing, but of being done by.

A foolish native Porto Rican drew
a knife on an American officer lately
and a Missouri volunteer struck the
would-be stabber such a blow with
his bare fist that he did not recover
for some time. The Porto Rican
officers perhaps didn't know
before that the Missouri fist is to be
classed among deadly weapons.

A man in New York city, with id-
iot's carelessness lit a match to light
his cigar, and threw it into a lace
curtain in the hotel in which he
was stopping, and one of the worst
hotel calamities of the year. The
fire spread rapidly, and in a few
minutes the great Windsor burning
with fifteen or twenty inmates, and
dozens were injured. A terrible re-
sult for so small a start.

At the meeting of the executive
committee of the Oregon State
Poultry Association held in this city
recently, it was decided to engage
E. M. Hitchcock as judge of the
state poultry show which will
be held in this city the second week
in January, 1900. Mr. Hitchcock is
an Eastern poultry fancier and is
reputed to be one of the best judges
in this country.—Albany Herald.

Some of the persons who sold land
at Union to the state have given
quitclaim deeds to others, who are
endeavoring to maintain possession
on legal technicalities. This is the
land paid for by the legislature—
land that was bought originally for
a branch asylum, and just paid for
as a supposed court land, twice
decided that the state couldn't use
it. There is trouble and expense
ahead for the state.

Uncle Sam stands a great deal.
The editor of Salem Statesman re-
ceives ten dollars a day from the
government for an office filled down
in Portland and runs the paper at
same time, and Chauncey M.
Dewey back in New York state re-
ceives \$5,000 a year from Uncle Sam
as U. S. senator and at the same
time \$50,000 a year as president of
the Central Pacific. No employer
but Uncle Sam would stand these
things.—Democrat.

Our government pay to the rail-
road companies for the use of a
mail coach that cost \$2,500 a rent of
\$5,250 per year. Ten years is the
average life of a car and in that
time government pays \$62,500.
Some cars run several years longer,
but ten is the average.

The railroad companies charge the
government \$40 per ton per 100
miles for carrying mail, while they
charge the express companies but
\$2 cents per ton per 100 miles, and
they charge about \$20 per ton for
passengers and baggage.—Salem
Sentinel.

The remains of John D. Shearer
were taken to Albany from Salem
Thursday and buried in this county.
His case is an interesting one. In
1893 Shearer was committed to the
asylum from this county, then 60
years of age, and has been there
ever since, dying at the advanced
age of 96 years. He was first in the
Hawthorn asylum in Portland,
being transferred from there to
Salem when the state asylum was
established, and since then has
been a familiar figure around the
asylum, doing odd jobs around the
building and grounds. He was
father of Mrs. John Fotgey of Al-
bany.

I have been afflicted with rheu-
matism for fourteen years and nothing
seemed to give 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.

Dawson's is the cheapest drug store
in the valley. Second Street Al-
bany.

The News and the Oregonian one
year for \$4.00.

A Few Bicycle Pointers.

The funny man who falls from a
high-grade wheel gets off a good
thing.

The bicycle skirt comes high, but
the opera gown always gets it in the
neck.

The cyclist who gets his points
from ticks will never be able to get
ahead.

You can't tell the age of a bicycle
by looking at the teeth in the sprock-
et wheel.

A retired merchant goes out of
business, but a retired wheel makes
a fresh start.

A man is not necessarily angry
when he gets his back up; perhaps
he is only a scorcher.

A new wheel comes high, but
about the first thing the purchaser
does is give it a weigh.

Mankind is divided into two
classes—those who ride wheels and
those who dodge them.

The bloomer habit is easily gotten
rid of; all a girl has to do is simply
pull the string and drop it.

The most disgusting sight in the
world is to see another fellow on a
tandem with your best girl.

A bicycle does not eat, a horse does;
but an ordinary carpet tack will not
let the wind out of a horse.

Cyclists evidently have a poor
opinion of pedestrians, as they are
constantly running them down.

It's a wise child that knows enough
to keep its face straight when its
father is learning to ride a wheel.

Scorching may cause an occasional
bicycle face, but nine out of ten can
be attributed to the installment plan.

There is about as much excite-
ment in hugging a bloomer girl as
there is in squeezing a bale of hay.

Bicycle enthusiasm goes down in
about the same ratio that the mer-
cury in the thermometer goes up.

The cyclist may ride down hill
with a tireless air, but he can't make
much progress up hill with an airless
tire.

It is poor policy to carry a baby on
a bicycle—unless it's a borrowed one
or you have more of them than you
need.

If you need outdoor exercise and
haven't a wheel, just get out in the
street and try to dodge those who
have.

A man knows that the bicycle girl
wears bloomers, but what he doesn't
know is how she manages to keep
them up.

In selecting a bicycle, always be
sure and get the best. The price and
the advertisements will tell you
which it is.

If it ever becomes a question of
bloomers or nothing—well, you know
what men are, and their vote would
be unanimous.

It is far easier to chase a camel
through the eye of a cannie needle
than it is to pass an amateur wheel-
man who has just arrived at the
wobbling stage.

It is said that the Southern Pa-
cific company will soon change the
time of the over-land trains. Under
the new arrangement the south
bound will leave Portland at 7 p. m.,
and will only stop at Oregon City,
Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Eugene
and Roseburg, arriving here at 10
p. m. The north bound will arrive
at about 4 a. m. Nothing definite
can be ascertained regarding the re-
ported change and it may be only
one of the periodical rumors.—Her-
ald.

The News and the San Francisco
Bulletin one year for \$1.50. Call
for samples.

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.

Our Cuts Talk
THE
WILLIAMSON
HAFFNER
ENGRAVING CO
DENVER

M. C. Gill and Son

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Hardware

Agricultural Implements, etc.,

Stoves and Tinware.....

Special attention to tin work of all
kinds. Agents for Columbia bicycle

SCIO, OREGON

SCIO PLANING MILLS

HARRY S. JOHNSTON & CO.

PROPRIETORS

All kinds of mill work on short notice

All kinds of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Shingles, Paints and Oils...

Rental Carriages and Cows
always on hand.

SCIO, OREGON

SCIO LIVERY AND FEED STABLES

F. J. IRVINE, PROP'R

My rigs are first-class and my horses
are good drivers.

Hack Coaches with all Trains at West Scio and Morning Train at Shelburn

They banish pain
and prolong life.

ONE
GIVES
RELIEF.

RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you
good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style patent containing new