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Bank of Scio

CAPITAL, \$20000

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 principle cities.

CASH: MARKET

SCIO, OREGON

HENRY HASSLER, Proprietor.

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

Will do a strictly Cash business.

A. W. HAGEY WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

SCIO, OREGON.

All kinds of watches clocks and jewelry repaired promptly.

EAST and SOUTH

—via—

The Shasta Route

—of the—

Southern Pacific Company.

Express Trains Leave Portland Daily.

South. 1. North.

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

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Per annum, in advance, \$1.00

Advertising rates at fair, living rates, to be

transient arrangements must be paid for

When the order is given for their insertion.

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon, as

second-class mail matter.

An official consular report sets

forth the fact that, despite the war,

Spain buys more wheat from us than

she does from any other country.

Our Spanish friends are wise in not

letting their patriotism play enemy

to their stomachs.

While Nebraska is being rent asunder

with cyclones, Idaho is shattered

by dynamite thrown by miners

and the South is busy lynching.

Oregon is placid, exhilarating and

altogether lovely. It is the finest

summer resort in America.

It is stated in London that Miss

Daisy Leiter of Chicago, sister of the

"Viceroy" of India, has become

engaged to the Earl of Suffolk. Now

if Papa Leiter could only marry off

"Wheat Napoleon" into some

prosperous foreign family he might

look forward to having a good quiet

time himself hereafter.

In the death of Hon. Richard P.

Bland the country sustains a materi-

al loss. Mr. Bland was a man of

brilliant ideas and sound judgment.

He was christened "Silver Dick"

Bland from the fact that he was sil-

ver's earliest great champion. This

pseudonym clung to him through

life. He was a man of marked abil-

ity and was found of sage advice.

He was a staunch friend of the com-

mon people and a democrat of the

old school.

A year ago the Merrimac was sent

to bottom in the neck of the bottle

at Santiago bay, and the world was

ringing with the praises of Lieuten-

ant Hobson. Dewey's name was

not often spoken in praise. Hob-

son sounded all the delusions and

shams of hero worship. But a lot of

women camped on his trail and

made a monkey of him. He made

himself ridiculous in the eyes of the

world and thank heaven he has

flown the country.

Emile Zola is considerable of a

man, after all. He has demonstrat-

ed conclusively that in his towering

intellect the dollar is not paramount

to all other considerations. He

championed the cause of Captain

Dreyfus and was compelled to flee

from the country. It costs him his

fortune but he was never a laggard

Jays and sorrows intermingled—joy-

ous over happy meetings and affec-

tionate greetings, sorrow for the de-

parted ones. When the last has

gone we can but bow our heads in

reverence and thanks for the great

things accomplished by them.—

Oregon Mid.

Do You Know?

That the teeth that come last, are

the false ones?

That the father of many girls

shuns the millinery store?

That the proper thing for a jury is

to be firm but not fixed?

That pretty women who are stupid

are like roses without fragrance?

That the world wouldn't be fit to

live in if all of us were millionaires?

That vaccination won't take on

some people, neither will baptizing?

That the more some men owe,

the more they want to pay on credit?

That some judges know more

about whisky cocktails than they do

about law?

That the report that there are mil-

lions in a kiss was started by an old

maid?

That not all men are made of dust

Dust settles, settles and there are

lots of men who never do.

That "the white man's burden"

is all right when it appears in the

form of a pretty girl on one's knee?

That when a man pulls off his

shoes at the foot of the stairs it is

safe to bet that he expects trouble at

the top?

That Kentucky has thirteen rea-

sons for divorce? That's more

reasons than most people have for

getting married.

First Marriage in Oregon.

On July 16, 1897, occurred the first

marriage ceremony among the

whites west of the Rockies. It was

a double wedding. The grooms had

come here in girls' schoolmates, and

the brides in ships via Panama.

The ceremony was performed in

front of the Methodist mission, sit-

uated some ten miles below where

Salem now stands, where the great

number of the settlers in the

Williamette valley had assembled

for religious worship.

The services were conducted by

Rev. Daniel Lee, and he began the

address of the day by tying the

knots which made Miss Anna M.

Pittman the wife of Rev. Janson Lee

and Miss Susan Downing the bride

of Cyrus Shepherd. After these

couple were joined in wedlock, the

minister continued the wedding of

matrimonial bonds by uniting in

marriage Charles J. Ross, an Ameri-

can, and Miss Nancy McKay, a

Circuit Court

Following is the docket for the

circuit court which will convene in

Albany next Monday.

Department no. 1, G. H. Barnett,

judge.

Five old cases and the following

new ones.

J. H. Mattison vs A. G. Prill, rec.

money.

John Anderson & Co. vs S. R.

Templeton, rec. money.

A. M. Canyon vs John Meiner,

rec. money.

Thos. Monteith vs Pettie Monteith

rec. money.

Oregon vs Samuel Mills, rape.

Oregon vs P. G. Morris larceny of

purple money, 1898.

Oregon vs Everett Carden, lar-

ceny of cow.

R. H. Pendleton vs W. H. Looney

et al rec. money, attachment.

Wm. Lane vs E. H. Kizer, rec.

money.

J. S. Van Winkle guardian vs

Hiram Tyree et al, rec. money at

attachment.

Wm. Lane vs E. H. Kizer et al,

rec. money.

John Meiner vs J. J. Kober, rec.

pers. prop.

Jennie Alexander vs M. Cuning-

ham, et al, rec. money.

May & Sanders vs V. C. London

et al rec. money attachment.

Martha Schofield vs J. O. Drink-

water, rec. money.

William & James Mig Co. vs R.

W. Nichols rec. money.

Robert Andrews vs W. R. Gar-

rett, rec. money.

Schuttler & Ho's vs Gibson Myers

et al rec. money.

John Harder vs J. B. Gibbons,

rec. money.

R. W. Fisher vs Samuel Ferguson

et al, rec. money attachment.

Charles Lutz vs Bank of Scio, rec.

money.

Linn Co. vs P. G. Morris et al, rec.

money, 2 cases.

E. B. Wait vs L. T. Berry, rec.

money.

G. M. DeVaney vs Thos. Large,

rec. money attachment.

John Harder vs Aug. Link,

appeal.

DEPARTMENT NO. 2, R. F. POISE,

JUDGE.

To meet July 17, 18 old cases and

the following new ones.

M. E. Wait vs N. Stinnett, to

correct deed.

R. H. Dennis vs John Weiss et al

to set aside deed.

Hallie M. Cooper vs Edward E.

Cooper, divorce.

Samuel T. Munkers vs B. F.

Preserves

Fruits, berries, pickles or relishes are

made really, more quickly, and

healthfully, than by any other

method. Season of early ones will

be ready for

Refined

Paraffine Wax

In every household it is clean,

wholesome and economical. It is

used for sealing jars, and for

sealing up the cracks in the

woodwork of the house.

It is sold by

REARDAID OIL CO.

NEWLY FURNISHED AND REFITTED

THROUGHOUT.

Our tables are supplied with

the best of the market's afford.

South of bridge,

Scio, Ore.

J. J. Barnes & Son

General Blacksmiths