

The Santiam News.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY OREGON, JANUARY 16, 1903.

NO. 12.

VOL. VI.

THE SANTIAM NEWS.
Published every Friday at
SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON.
By D. C. HUMPHREY.

TERMS
For annum, in advance, \$1.50
Six months, " " .90
Three months, " " .60
Advertising rates at fair, living rates, to be
paid monthly.
Transient advertisements must be paid for
When the order is given for their insertion.
Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon, as
second-class matter.

R. SHELTON.
Real Estate Broker.
Justice of the Peace. Notary Public.
SCIO, OREGON.

J. H. STEWART, D. M. D.
DENTIST
SCIO, OREGON

Keystone
Tonsorial
Parlors.
C. H. BUCK, Proprietor.
All work guaranteed first class and
satisfaction given in every instance.
Ladies' hair dressing at all times.

Corvallis & Eastern R. R.

TIME CARD.	
No. 2, For Eugene	11:41 P. M.
Leave Scio	1:30 " "
Arrive Eugene	3:45 " "
No. 1, returning	7:00 A. M.
Leave Eugene	11:30 " "
Arrive Scio	12:30 P. M.
No. 3, For Detroit	1:00 P. M.
Leave Scio	3:45 P. M.
Arrive Detroit	6:30 A. M.
No. 4, For Detroit	11:00 A. M.
Leave Scio	1:30 " "
Arrive Detroit	4:15 P. M.
Train No. 1, leaving Scio, 10:30 a. m., for Eugene, with the 8 p. m. train, as well as leaving two or three times in Albany before departure of 8 p. m. train, for Portland.	
Train No. 2, leaving Scio, 10:30 a. m., for Eugene, with the 8 p. m. train, as well as leaving two or three times in Albany before departure of 8 p. m. train, for Portland.	
EDWIN STONE, Manager. A. TURNER, Agent, Albany.	

EAST AND SOUTH

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Co.

SHASTA ROUTE.

Trains leave West Scio for Portland
and way stations at 10:45 a. m. Leave
for Albany at 8:05 p. m.

Leaves Portland 8:30 a. m., 7 p. m.
Albany 12:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Arrives Ashland 12:33 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Sacramento 5 p. m., 4:35 a. m.
San Francisco 7:45 p. m., 6:15 a. m.

Ogden 5:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m.
Denver 9 a. m., 9 a. m.
Kansas City 7:25 a. m., 9:30 a. m.
Chicago 7:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.
Los Angeles 1:30 p. m., 7 a. m.
El Paso 6 a. m., 6 p. m.
Fort Worth 6:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
City of Mexico 9:55 a. m., 9:55 a. m.

Houston 4 a. m., 4 a. m.
New Orleans 6:25 p. m., 6:25 a. m.
Washington 6:42 a. m., 6:42 a. m.
New York 12:45 p. m., 12:45 p. m.

Pullman and Tourist cars on both
trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Ogden
and El Paso, and tourist cars to
Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and
Washington.

Conducting at San Francisco with
special lines for Honolulu, Japan, China,
Philippines, Central and South America.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodmansee, agent at
West Scio station, or address
W. E. COMAN, G. P. A.,
Portland, Ore.

J. M. MOORE.

House, Sign and Carriage Painter

All Work Guaranteed. Estimates Promptly Furnished.

SCIO, OREGON

The Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co.

OF ENGLAND.

IRA A. PHELPS, Agent, Scio, Ore.

Assets in the United States \$9,804,002.

This Company has been writing Insurance in the United
States since 1848, and has paid losses to the amount of \$82,000,000

F. H. MAULDING.

(Successor to L. W. Richardson.)

DEALER
—IN—

FINF CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND
TOBACCO.

All kinds of SOFT DRINKS, and LUNCH
GOODS

F. J. Munkers

Banker

SCIO, OREGON.

OFFICERS

President..... T. J. Munkers
Cashier..... W. A. Ewing

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

A. W. Hagey

Watchmaker

and Jeweler

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

SCIO OREGON

Undertaking.

A Full Line of Caskets, Coffins,
and Robes always on hand at
reasonable prices, at the

Scio Planing Mills

Scio - - - - - Oregon.

J. J. Barnes & Son

General Blacksmiths
and Wagonmakers!

We buy our stock in large quantities
and keep a full line of carriage and
wagon material. All kinds of work in
our line done on short notice.

Horseshoeing a Specialty

Scio, Ore.

Get a FREE LUNCH
and a glass of Good
Beer at

The Gem
Saloon.

V. CLADEK, Prop'r

SCIO ORE

Jones Bros.

SALOON

Scio Oregon

Has always in stock a
choice line of Wines
Liquors and Cigars.

ALBANY BEER ON DRAUGHT.

COAL MINERS' WAR

GENERAL GOBIN TELLS COMMISSION
OF STRENUOUS TIMES.

Soldiers Were Boycotted on All Sides—
Could Not Get Teams to Haul Supplies
to Camp—Never Had to "Shoot to
Kill," as the Famous Order Did Away
With the Necessity.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—After occupy-
ing eight days, during which time
they presented about 150 witnesses,
the nonunion men have closed their
case before the coal strike commission.
The coal companies will open their case
next, and, according to the plans of
the operators, the companies will pre-
sent their case in the order of the geo-
graphical location of their mines. The
Delaware and Hudson company, whose
collieries are further north, will first
present its witnesses, and the Philadel-
phia Coal & Iron company, whose
mines are in the southern part of the
coal fields, will be heard last.

The principal witness before the com-
mission for the nonunion men was
Lieutenant General J. P. S. Gobin,
senior brigadier general of the national
guard of Pennsylvania. Gobin was in
command of the third brigade while the
troops were on duty in the hard coal
fields. He was questioned 3 1/2 hours,
and during most of this time was en-
gaged in a recital of conditions as he
found them in the territory he covered.
From his observation, and from reports
made to him by the officers, it was his
opinion, he said, "that an excited
state of lawlessness" existed in the
regions; that disturbances were num-
erous; that the presence of the troops
was absolutely necessary to preserve
law and order, and that it was difficult
to maintain the law, even after all the
troops in the state had been placed in
the disturbed territory.

He told in detail of the condition of
affairs in the coal region during his
stay there, and of the stoning of his
troops, insults to his men, frequent
cases of dynamiting, and other acts
of lawlessness. He said that the sheriff
of Carbon county refused to call on the
governor for troops. The general said
he had been asked by the coal com-
panies to protect nonunion men, but he
refused because he did not sufficient
troops. He said that when he first
went into the coal region with his men,
as a result of a riot at Shenandoah, he
was unable for a time to get vehicles to
carry his supplies. Teamsters refusing
to furnish them, in Shenandoah and in
the Panther creek valley, he said, there
was no civil authority at times.

Committees of the union called upon
him and assured him that the striking
miners would give him all the assist-
ance they could, but, as far as the wit-
ness could remember, they never gave
him any help, nor did he ask for any.
After his entire refusal to call on the
governor, Gobin said the situation
became extremely serious in several
parts of the territory, and he feared
he could not cope with the situation if
it grew worse. He so informed the
governor.

The non famous "shoot to kill" or-
der issued by him after his soldiers
had been attacked by stones was
touched upon by Mr. Darrow. The
general said it meant every word it
said, and that the issuance of the order
had a most salutary effect upon the
communities which his soldiers covered.
It had such a good effect that it was not
necessary to fire one shot. The order,
he further said, did not include the
shooting of women and children.

Murdered and Robbed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 12.—Andrew Overick,
proprietor of a Polish boarding house,
a broker and a money lender, was found
unconscious in Mulberry alley last
night, with his skull fractured. He
never regained consciousness and died
today at the West Penn hospital.
Overick always carried a large sum of
money, and as his pockets were rifled,
the police are inclined to think his
murderer made rich. A former
boarder is suspected and the police are
looking for him. Overick was 32 years
of age and married.

Promoted, Though Dying.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The president
has selected Colonel Edward M. Hayes,
Thirtieth infantry, for appointment
as brigadier general, to succeed General
John A. Johnston, upon the resigna-
tion of the latter, which will follow
immediately upon his confirmation by
the senate. Colonel Hayes is lying at
the point of death at Fort Meade, S. D.
He is the officer of the longest com-
mission in the United States army, who
he entered as a boy of 13 years.

Arrested at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—John
Doyle, John Morley, William Carter
and Tom Kennedy are under arrest in
this city, suspected of holding up a
Northern Pacific train in Western
Montana October 24. Engineer O'Neill
was killed and the safe in the baggage
car was wrecked. Detectives claim the
gang was tracked to Seattle, and here
for a time disappeared from sight.
Descriptions are said to tally closely.

HE YIELDS TO FORCE.

Castro Will Make Cash Payment and Give
Guarantee for Award.

Caracas, Jan. 10.—After two stormy
meetings of the cabinet, all conditions
set forth in the replies of the powers to
President Castro's last proposal in the
matter of settling the Venezuelan dis-
pute through arbitration have been ac-
cepted by the Venezuelan government.
The government considers the condi-
tions unjust, but declared it is obliged
to yield to force. The Venezuelan an-
swer was delivered at the United States
legation here at noon today.

The conditions of the powers cover
cash payments to the allies and guar-
antees for the payment of the balance
of their claims. It can be said on
good authority that the question of
raising the existing blockade will not
be considered.

It was learned at a late hour tonight
that, by the terms of the notes of the
foreign powers handed to President
Castro by Minister Bowen yesterday
and of the Venezuelan answer to them
delivered at the American legation to-
day, a compromise in the matter of
arbitration has been reached.

Foreign business houses in Venezuela
are suffering exceedingly from the
effects of the continued blockade.

The revolutionary movement under
General Matos is losing popularity daily,
because of the assistance, it is alleged,
the German blockading vessels are giv-
ing it in permitting the landing of arms
for the revolutionists near Higuerote.

The leader of the revolutionists is
called "Matos, the German," by the
press.

VEILED BY SNOW STORM.

Trains Collide, Killing Three and Injuring
Fourteen Persons.

Ada, O., Jan. 10.—Three men are
dead and 14 or more other persons were
injured, one fatally, as a result of a
collision between two trains on the
Pennsylvania system on the main street
of this city at 5 o'clock this evening.

Train No. 35, westbound for Fort
Wayne, started out of the station, but
at the main street crossing was com-
pelled to stop on account of some ac-
cident to the airbrake. A flagman was
sent back to notify No. 19, a fast train
going in the same direction, which was
several minutes late. On account of
a driving snow storm the engineer of
No. 19 was unable to see the signal in
time to slacken his speed, and his en-
gine crashed into the rear coach of No.
35 while running at the rate of 40
miles an hour.

No. 35 consisted of two coaches, the
rear one being a combination baggage
and passenger car, with another pas-
senger car in front. Both were tele-
scoped and barely a passenger escaped
the engine.

The engineer and the fireman and
freeman of No. 19 were also slightly in-
jured, but not enough to prevent them
from rendering immediate assistance to
those who were in distress. The engine
of No. 19 was almost demolished, but
the cars behind it were not damaged in
the least and none of the passengers
were bruised.

CRACK SHOT WITH BIG GUN.

Eight-Foot Object, Three Miles Distant,
Hit With 12-Inch Rifle.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Extraordi-
nary accuracy in marksmanship out-
short the heavy gun practice at the
Presidio reservation today. The 12-
inch gun were to be brought into play,
and the target was a wooden structure,
pyramidal in shape, about 12 feet long
at each base line and about eight feet
high. It was towed seaward by a
tug with a long towline, and, while
moving at seven miles an hour, was to
be fired upon. When the target was
about three miles from shore and under
the command of the gun, the size of a
man's hand. It was then that Copor-
al Regan fired a 12-inch gun. The shot
struck about eight yards astern of the
moving mark. Carefully Regan aimed
the second missile, and scarcely had the
rear of the discharge ceased, when the
target disappeared. The shot had hit
"the enemy" amidships and shattered
it into splinters.

Expense of Diplomatic Service.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The house
committee on foreign affairs today con-
sidered the diplomatic and consular ap-
propriation bill, which will be reported
to the house. It carries approxi-
mately \$1,900,000, which is less than
the estimates and less than the appro-
priation of last year. Bulgaria is in-
cluded in the territory of the minister
to Greece and a secretary is added to
the legation in Switzerland at a salary
of \$1,500 a year. The consulate at
Canton is raised to a consulate general
and the salary advanced from \$4,000

It Works Through Snow Storms.

Sydney, C. B., Jan. 10.—Marconi
will leave Monday for Cape Cod, to
give attention to the completion of the
wireless trans-Atlantic station at that
point. He took advantage of Thurs-
day's snow storm to test the behavior
of the wireless system under adverse
weather conditions. Messages were
sent to England successfully. There
was a severe storm also on the English
coast at the time, but the messages
went across without a hitch.

Huge Swindle Alleged.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 10.—A. Wetter-
maier, head of the Nacogdoches bank-
ing firm, which was forced into liquidation
by alleged extensive forgeries, was to-
day arrested on his arrival at Houston
on a warrant charging him with having
received deposits after he knew the
bank to be insolvent. It is claimed at
Nacogdoches that the forgeries will ex-
ceed \$500,000.

NEWS OF OREGON

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE STATE.

Timber Land Frauds Being Investigated—
Old Jailbird Caught—Exhibits for 1905
Exposition—Linn County Schools Will
Have Libraries—Horsethieves Caught
—Bad Man Is the Pen.

A special agent of the government is
at Lakeside looking into timber land
frauds in that section.

Emmett Kimberley, who broke jail
at Cannon City a year ago, has been ar-
rested in a Portland lodging house.

The common council of La Grange is
at work on a new city charter. It
will include a considerable extension
of the city limits.

A petition is being circulated in Linn
county to increase the tax levy in order
that schools throughout the county may
be provided with public libraries.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bennett, of Independence,
which was badly burned by swallow-
ing carbolic acid, died from its in-
juries.

At a special school meeting in Fair-
view district 14 votes out of a total
of 15 were in favor of a 20-mill tax
with which to pay up interest and
other indebtedness of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Slavin, who
live upon their farm near Hillsdale,
celebrated their golden wedding. Mr.
Slavin arrived in Oregon in 1850, but
his wife had preceded him three
years.

The governors of Idaho and Montana
have recommended that their states
make good exhibits at the 1905 fair.

The biennial report of the state
treasurer has just been issued. It
shows not a single dollar of delinquent
state tax against any county in the
state.

John McMahon, who is serving a life
sentence in the state penitentiary for
murder, assaulted a guard with a brick
and came near killing him before he
was finally subdued by being beaten
into insensibility. McMahon is regard-
ed as the worst man in the "pen."

Sheriff Rader, of Medford, has now
in custody two members of the gang of
horse thieves who have been operating
in Southern Oregon. More of the gang
are under surveillance and will soon
be taken in by the officers.

The total number of patients in the
state insane asylum during December
just past was 1,265. The superintendent
reports all the recent cases of typh-
oid fever as completely recovered, and
no new cases appearing.

Bruce Davis, a drunkard, and an in-
mate of the Josephine County jail,
died in his cell as the result of a
rather cool treatment at the hands of
the jailer. Davis was recently con-
fined to the county jail on a charge of
drunkenness.

The man was a very heavy drinker
and became afflicted with delirium
tremens shortly after being confined,
and when he could no longer have his
drinks. He raved and yelled like a
mad man, making the hours hideous
to the other inmates of the jail.

Pete Miller, the jailer, occupied a bed
in the jail, and found sleep an impos-
sibility because of the man's rav-
ings. As he could not quiet him in
any other way, he arose and turned
the hose on him, drenching the poor
prisoner until he looked like a
drowned chicken. That quieted him
and Pete went back to bed. When
the sheriff arrived the following
morning with the prisoner's break-
fast he found Davis drenched and
shivering in one corner and some-
times entirely due to his cold.

The thermometer registered at the free-
zing point. Davis never recovered
from his shock, though whether his
death was entirely due to his cold
water drenching has not yet been de-
termined.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 70c; blue-
stem 80c; valley, 75c to 76c.

Barley—Feed, \$2.50 per ton; brew-
ing, \$2.40.

Floor—Best grade, 3.95 to 4.40; grab
an, \$4.30 to \$3.60.

Millet—Bran, \$19.00 per ton;
middlings, \$23.50; shorts, \$19.50;
chop, \$18.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.15 to \$1.17;
gray, \$1.12 to \$1.15 per cental.

Hay—Timothy, \$11 to \$12; clover,
\$8 to \$9; cheat, \$5 to \$6 per ton.

Potatoes—Best Benbow, 50c to 60c
per sack; ordinary, 40c to 50c per cental.
growers' prices: Mercad sweets, \$2.00 to
\$2.25 per cental.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 10c to 11c;
young, 10c; hens, 11c to 12c; turkeys,
live, 15c to 16c; dressed, 18c to 20c;
ducks, \$7 to \$7.50 per dozen; geese, \$8
to \$8.50.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 16c to
17c; Young America, 17c to 18c;
factory prices, 16c to 17c less.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27c to 30c
per pound; extras, 25c; dairy, 20
to 22c; store, 15c to 18c.

Eggs—22c to 23c per dozen.

Hops—New crop, 25c to 26c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 12c to 15c; Eastern
Oregon, \$8 to 14c; mohair, 26c to 28c.

Beef—Gross, cows, 36c to 38c per
pound; steers, 4c; dressed, 6c to 7c.

Wool—7c to 8c.

Mutton—Gross, 3c per pound;
dressed, 6c.

Lamb—Gross, 3c to 4c per pound;
dressed, 6c.

Hog—Gross, 6c to 6 1/2c per pound;
dressed, 7 to 7 1/2c.

MANOLED AND ROASTED.

Awful Fate of Passengers in Trainwreck
in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Jan. 9.—As a result of a
collision between a passenger train and
the rear end of a freight train on the
Monongahela division of the Pennsylv-
ania railroad tonight at Cochrane sta-
tion, just above Duquesne, seven men
are dead, one is dying and five others
injured.

The passenger train in the wreck was
the West Elizabeth accommodation
train from Pittsburg. It was on time,
and had a clear track, according to the
signals displayed. At the siding at
Cochrane it ran into the rear end of an
extra freight, which had taken the
switch, but had failed to clear the main
line. The officials of the road attrib-
uted the disaster to the failure of
Patrick Quinn, the rear brakeman of
the freight, to see that his train had
fully cleared. Up to a late hour Quinn
had not been located.

In the collision the tender of the
passenger train was forced back upon
the combination baggage and smoking
car with terrible force. The 13 passen-
gers were jammed against the rear end
of the car into almost a solid mass.
Three of the victims were apparently
killed outright, two of the other four
were literally roasted to death, and the
two who died on the way to the hospi-
tal were so badly burned that recogni-
tion is impossible.

Almost immediately after the impact
fire from the stove in the smoker com-
municated to the wreckage, and the
imprisoned victims were tortured be-
yond description. All of the victims
were badly burned. Conductor Cook
was found unconscious under the char-
red body of Baggageman Stroud.

Strange to say, not a truck, except
those of the tender, left the track, and
the on'y passengers injured were those
in the smoker.

LUCK FOR BRITISH MINERS.

American Demand for English Coal Saves
Them a Cut in Wages.

New York, Jan. 8.—The year has
opened with excellent prospects for
the North of England coal trade, says
the Tribune's London correspondent.

The conditions which applied at the
close of 1902 still obtain, and are even
accentuated, as it is abundantly evi-
dent in the market for English coal.

In the market for English coal and
coking in addition to those for New
York, Boston, and Providence, for
which steamers are being regularly
fixed to load in the Tyne.

The American demand for English
coal has had an unlooked for effect
in preventing the expected decline in
the Northumberland miners' wages.

The average selling prices during the
past three months having been as
well maintained that a conciliation
board has agreed that wages shall re-
main unchanged for the succeeding
three months.

TURKISH SULTAN WORRIED.

England Protects Against Russian War-
ships Entering Black Sea.

Constantinople, Jan. 8.—Great Brit-
ain has vigorously protested to the
Turkish government against the per-
mission granted in September last to
the unarmed Russian torpedo-boat
destroyers to pass through the Darda-
nelles and into the Black Sea, under
the commercial flag of Russia. These
vessels were about to start on the pro-
posed trip. The British note says the
passage of the Dardanelles by the
torpedo-boat destroyers would be a
violation of the existing international
treaties, and that if Russian warships
are thus allowed to use the Darda-
nelles, Great Britain will reserve the
right to demand similar privileges.

The protest has caused irritation in
Russian circles, and concern on the
part of Turkish authorities, who fear
that other powers will follow the ex-
ample of Great Britain.

JOY KILLED OLD MINER.

He Struck It Rich After Prospecting for
17 Years in the Black Hills.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—David Thompson