

The Santiam News.

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NO. 23

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By D. C. Humphrey.

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J. H. STEWART, D. M. D.

DENTIST

Scio Oregon

C. BROWNE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Scio, Oregon

Graduate Pacific Medical College

Cincinnati.

A. G. PHILL, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Scio, Oregon

Telephone Exchange No. 11.

D. C. HUMPHREY

INSURANCE AGENT

For the Liverpool and London and

Globe Insurance Company.

R. SHELTON

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Justice of the Peace, Notary Public

Scio Oregon

F. H. AULDING

Dealer in

Fresh Candy, Nuts, Cakes and Tobacco,

and soft drinks of all kinds.

Try Him.

R. W. HARGEY

Watchmaker and Jeweler

All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry

promptly repaired.

SCIO OREGON

J. R. GILL

Scio Oregon

General Blacksmith

AND

Wagon Maker

J. M. MOORE

House, Sign, and Carriage

PAINTER

All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished

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, OREGON

F. J. Munkers,

BANKER

Scio Oregon

OFFICERS

President T. J. Munkers

Cashier W. A. Evans

Does a general banking and exchange

business. Loans made at current rates

and drafts issued on principal cities.

—ALBANY—

LUNCH - COUNTER

McKillop & Churchill, Props.

ALBANY OREGON

The best 20c meal in the valley

Open all night.

Go To The

Keystone Shaving Parlors

C. H. BACK, Prop.

Only First-Class Shop In The City

Shaving.....15 cents

Hair Cutting.....25 "

Shampooing.....15 "

Baths.....25 "

Ladies Hair Dressing on Tuesday

afternoon of each week.

D. M. H. ELLIS

EYE AND EAR

McLain block Albany, Oregon

OUR WANTS.

FOR SALE—400 papers at this office

at 10c per bunch of fifty.

"The Prairie Star" Oregon.

It is reported, however, that the fruit

hange has been moved on the tree late

in February, or early in March. Then

the blossoms break out, and the trees

are covered with golden globes, and white

with orange flowers. It may be that a

few of these have withered, the moun-

tain tops, and then you have an article

background for a tropical forest. The

sky is full of sunshine, and heavy with

fragrance as night comes on, and then

if the moon be shining, you may hear at

midnight, through open windows, the

sings of the mockingbird in the scented

grove, and it never seems so beautiful

as here.

An experience like this is possible any

winter, and it is worth a journey of a

thousand miles, while you can have it,

by taking the scenic Alaska Route

through the grandest picturesque sta-

tion and Shasta Mountains, to South-

ern California. Complete information

about the trip and descriptive matter,

telling about California, may be had

from any western Pacific agent or

W. E. CORRY,

Gen. Pass. Agt., N. P. Co. Lines in

Oregon, Portland, Oregon.

A Sweet Breath.

Is a never failing sign of a healthy

stomach when the breath is out of

order. There is no remedy in the

world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia

Cure for curing indigestion dys-

pepsia and all stomach disorders.

Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains

Ky., writes I have been a dyspeptic

for years tried all kinds of remedies

but continued to grow worse. By

the use of Kodol I began to improve

at once, and after taking a few bot-

tles am fully restored in weight

health and strength and can eat

whatever I like. Kodol digest your

eat and makes the stomach

sweet.

At the present juncture, says the

London Graphic, the want of a trained

naval reserve and an adequate person-

nel in the United States navy de-

partment grave trouble. The men in

the United States navy, excluding the

fish commission and the coast survey

are 8,600 in number, and of these only

55 per cent. are American born. The

American citizens, however, number 74

per cent. English seamen who have

served their time in our navy are large-

ly represented among the alien or

naturalized Americans. It was in the

TASTES OF MICROBES

Disease Germs Have Their Prefer-

ences for Person and Location.

Inexplicable Peculiarities of the Ac-

tion of Contagious Disorders

Which Affect Human Race

and Lower Animals.

Science is finding out a great many

things about the deadly mi-

crobes. The latest discovery is prob-

ably the most curious of all. It is that

The microbes have very fastidious

tastes, and never select a victim with-

out first ascertaining as much as pos-

sible about its habits, its general ap-

pearance even down to the color of the

clothes worn, says a medical author-

ity.

The influenza microbe doesn't like

children at all. He prefers adults, and

particularly prominent men who live

well, eat well and sleep well.

The measles microbe is very particu-

lar. He will have children and adults

or nothing. Very few children escape

him. But very rarely does he attack

an adult in lay attire. Don a bright

blue military uniform, or better still,

a brilliant red coat, and you are prob-

ably sure to have an early visit.

Some years ago, when Paraguay

fought Brazil, about one-fifth of its

forces were decimated by this little

warrior. One of his most inex-

placable peculiarities is that he pre-

fers the basement of a house to the

upper stories. On the ground floor he

does one and a half ages as much

execution as upstairs. This is not a

question of hygienic condition, for the

scarletina microbe kills 15 per cent.

more people upstairs than on the

ground floor. The measles microbe

likes poor people best.

On the other hand, the scarletina

microbe prefers to go in for the rich.

If he has the opportunity. He does

not like cultured people at all. There

has never been an epidemic of scarlet-

ina in Asia or Africa.

The diphtheria microbe likes his

victims young. Three years to 12 is

the age he prefers, but sometimes his

taste runs up to 15 and 20 or more

years. He prefers girls to boys, and

poor children to rich. He does not

seem to possess any color sense, for

he takes all over the world, and a

Chinese or Japanese, a Syrian, a

Turk, a Persian or a South African

is as welcome to him as an Ameri-

can, Englishman or a Frenchman.

The consumption microbe has very

wide tastes. There are only a few

portions of the earth which he avoids

—such as Iceland, Shetland, the He-

bres and the Faroe Islands. But he

likes some people better than others.

In fact, he likes a Welsh-

man, for instance, he considers him

far more than an Englishman or a Scotch-

man. At Gibraltar, on one occasion,

this microbe killed six colored sol-

diers to one white.

The tetanus, or lockjaw, microbe

greatly prefers colored people to

white. His home is in the earth, and

he seldom comes out of it. When he

does, if there is a colored man about

he will attack him.

In this country 300 colored people

are killed by tetanus to every white.

This terrible little microbe is very

THE LIMIT.

BY FRANK Y. DECKARD.

He had been known as a hopeless drunk

and "good for nothing" for so long that

he believed it himself. His friends had

given up on him, and he had given up

on himself. He had no more to lose

than he had to gain. And yet, they had

somehow found a way to let him

live in his native country. It was the

frank manner of confessing his faults or

his weakness, in the face of criticism, or

perhaps, his friends, if he had, would

have been more likely to reform and

as his friends would have made

somebody of him. He was a man of

some, it was the only way he had of

winning over his friends. He was a

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