

The Santiam News.

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second class mail matter.

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DENTIST

Scio Oregon

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Scio, Oregon

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Justice of the Peace Notary Public
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Dealer in

Fresh Candy, Nuts, Cigars and Tobacco,
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Try Him.

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All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry
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J. R. GILL

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General Blacksmith

AND

Wagon Maker

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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

D. C. HUMPHREY

INSURANCE AGENT

For the Liverpool and London and
Globe Insurance Company.

EAST AND SOUTH

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Co.

SHASTA ROUTE.

Trains leave West Scio for Portland
and way stations at 10:45 a. m. Leave
or Albany at 2:45 p. m.

Leaves Portland 8:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
" Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Arrives Ashland 12:35 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
" Sacramento 7:55 p. m., 8:55 a. m.
" San Francisco 7:55 p. m., 8:55 a. 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.

Connecting at San Francisco with
several 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.

Portland, Ore.

Scio State Bank

Scio - - - - Oregon

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

J. M. MOORE

House, Sign, and Carriage

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All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished

**THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE
AND THE
RIO GRANDE WESTERN**

THE SCENIC LINE

Through Salt Lake City, Leadville, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, and
the famous Rocky Mountain Scenery by daylight to all points East.

Fast trains daily between Ogden and Denver

Modern Equipment, Through Pullman and Tourist

Sleeping Cars and Superb Dining Car Service.

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formation address

W. C. McBRIDE, Gen. Agent
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UNDERTAKING GOODS!

We have always on hand a full line of
Caskets, Coffins, and robes at low prices. Our

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Departments cannot be beat. Pictures
framed in any size or style at reasonable prices

Scio Planing Mills, Scio, Oregon.

SCIO LIVERY & FEED STABLES.

Irvine & Myer, Props.

Hack connects with all trains at West Scio
and morning train at Munkers.

Our rigs are first-class and our horses good
drivers. Prices reasonable.

PIANOS—Chickering, Kimball,
Weber and others

ORGANS—Newman Bros. and
Kimball

E. U. WILL

General Music Dealer

Music Books, Sheet Music, Small Instruments and Strings

Agent for the popular "New Home" Sewing Machine.

We Sell a Sewing Machine for \$20, Warranted for Five Years

Needles and Supplies for all Sewing Machines.

Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines Repaired.

120 First Street - - - Albany, Oregon

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE
TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week,
Presented in Condensed Form, Most
Likely to Prove Interesting to Our
Many Readers.

King Menelik will welcome American
capital in the development of Abyssinia.

Secretary of War Taft holds that tariff
concessions will largely make the
Philippines.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney is
seriously ill and his condition shows
little improvement.

The Lewis and Clark fair bill has
been introduced as an amendment to
the urgent deficiency bill.

The attorney general shows that the
bill to amend anti-trust laws would in-
jure instead of aid commerce.

The present British parliament,
which has just opened, may witness the
downfall of the Balfour ministry.

The president's salary is insufficient
to meet the needs of his office. An
effort will probably be made to increase
it.

Russia cannot see how Japan can re-
ject her concessions.

The house has decided to allow no
extra mileage for the extra session.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made a mile
in less than a minute in an automobile.

Secretary Hay does not think war
would greatly affect the markets in this
country.

Brazil will send a war vessel to the
1904 fair if there is no objection on the
part of the United States.

Los Angeles congregations have
united in prayer for rain on the
parched lands.

Newark, N. J., has a municipal labo-
ratory which is turning out anti-toxin
in such quantities as to hurt the Chi-
cago trust.

Government engineers are positive in
the belief that the only permanent re-
lief for the Columbia at the bar is the
extension of the jetty. There is now
funds available for 9,000 feet. If the
present congress does not make provision
for a continuance of the work, the
pause in the jetty extension will cause
great loss.

Pope Pius is in ill health.

A Japanese warship is reported to
have fired upon a Russian steamer.

The British ambassador at St. Peters-
burg has been informed that Russia
will make concessions to Japan.

The supreme court of Minnesota has
quashed the bribery indictment against
ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis.

General Taft is now secretary of war.
President Roosevelt paid high comple-
ments to Elihu Root, the retiring secre-
tary.

The senate has requested the presi-
dent to transmit Panama correspon-
dence, if not incompatible with public
interests.

The house committee on Indian
affairs has decided to report favorably
the bill relating to the sale of lands on
the Grand Ronde, Oregon reservation.

Senator Ankeny is working hard to
have Fort Walla Walla retained as a
military post and it will be as a cour-
tesy to the senator if it is not abol-
ished.

France deems the Far Eastern situa-
tion very warlike.

Natives in Morocco are committing ter-
rible atrocities on foreigners.

An alleged snubbing of Miss Alice
Roosevelt has put society at the capital
in a flutter.

The coroner's jury has returned a
verdict of suicide in the Whitaker
Wright case.

Russian troops are reported to be
taking positions in Manchuria and on
the border of Corea.

George A. Rose, defaulting cashier of
a Cleveland bank to the extent of \$187,
000, lost it all speculating in grain.

The senate will take the 1905 fair
bill up as soon as the Panama debate
is ended, and perhaps in the mean-
time.

One hundred and five bodies have
been recovered from the mine in Penn-
sylvania where the recent disaster oc-
curred.

Extreme cold weather prevails in
Northern Michigan. Cattle were
frozen stiff in the barns. All outside
work is stopped. The thermometer
registers 45 degrees below.

The powers say mediation between
Russia and Japan is impossible. Rus-
sia first suggested it.

A cage and engine at a Victor, Colo-
rado, mine got beyond control and 14
men rode to their death.

The National Good Roads associa-
tion, at a meeting in Washington,
adopted resolutions favoring the 1905
fair.

Roosevelt and Hanna are said to have
reached an agreement by which the lat-
ter is not to be a candidate for presi-
dent.

Rescuers at the scene of the great
Pennsylvania mine disaster had to be
rescued. Few bodies have yet been re-
covered.

COLD RAIL SNAPPED.

Colorado Flyer Ditched While Running
Forty Miles an Hour.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—The Col-
orado flyer on the Missouri Pacific rail-
way was derailed near Miller, Kan.,
today while running at the rate of 40
miles an hour.

The engine and the rear car, a Pull-
man, alone remained upright on the
track. The baggage car, mail car,
smoker and a chair car were thrown into
the ditch, turning over and were
badly shattered. One person was
killed and 13 injured, one seriously.

The wreck was caused by the snap-
ping of a rail, due evidently to the se-
vere cold weather of the past week.

Physicians reached the scene promptly
and a relief train was hurried from Oka-
watomie, starting east with the injured
during the afternoon.

At the time of the accident the train
was two hours late and was making up
time. It had no orders to stop at
Miller and went by at full speed, being
derailed on the outskirts of the town.

The engine and tender passed over the
defective rail safely.

The front trucks of the mail car
jumped the track and crashed into a
freight car on a siding. The baggage
car followed, pushed the mail car at
right angles across the track and both
the forward cars served to block the
smoker. The chair car following the
smoker partially telescoped the smoker
and the latter was rendered into kind-
ling wood. The Pullman remained on
the track and aside from a severe shaking
up the passengers in that car were unin-
jured.

TIPS TRAIN OVER.

Gale Causes Wreck in Colorado in Which
Five People are Hurt.

Denver, Feb. 3.—A special to the
News from Idaho Springs, Colo., says:
A passenger train on the Colorado &
Southern railroad, which left Denver
this morning for Georgetown, was
wrecked by a gale, two coaches and a
combination baggage and express car
being blown over and badly damaged.

The engine and tender remained on the
track. Four of the train crew and one
passenger were injured.

The train had come to a standstill
about 1,500 feet from the station in
Georgetown, being unable to proceed
further because of the wind. While
waiting for the wind to subside, the cars
were lifted from the rails by the wind,
and forced over on their side. The
passengers and crew were thrown with
great force against the sides of the cars,
but were able to escape through the
doors and windows.

It was several hours before the news
of the accident could be sent to Denver,
as the telephone and telegraph wires
were prostrated by the wind. A special
relief train, sent from the latter
city, encountered poles and wires
strewn over the track in many places
and with difficulty reached its destina-
tion. The severely injured were taken
to a hospital in Georgetown for treat-
ment.

MANY PERISH ON DESERT.

Bodies of a Score of Men Found on the
Sands in Nevada.

Salt Lake, Feb. 3.—The bodies of be-
tween 20 and 30 men, who perished
from thirst while attempting to cross
the desert between Moapa and Las
Vegas, Nev., have been found within a
few weeks, according to advices re-
ceived from the latter place.

The men, it is believed, were mostly
tramps who attempted to make the
long journey on foot without sufficient
supplies of food and water to carry
them across. Many of the bodies found
were without clothing, and it is be-
lieved that the victims had gone insane
from thirst and had wandered about in
a nude condition in search of water.

Some of the victims are supposed to
have used water from "Dead Man's
Well," which is located almost in the
center of the desert. The water from
this well, while temporarily alleviating
thirst, is sure death to those who drink
it.

Jiminez Has Lost All.

Washington, Feb. 3.—According to
information received at the state de-
partment, all the ports of Santo Do-
mingo are now in the possession of the
Morales provisional government, which
succeeded the government of General
Wos y Gil. The Jiminez revolution
seems to have been stamped out,
though there has been no diplomatic
recognition of the Morales government.

United States officials in Santo Do-
mingo have entered into relations with
it, this step being necessary for the pro-
tection of commercial business.

For Greater Corps of Engineers.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Secretary Root
sent to the senate today a report of the
general staff relating to the increase of
the engineer corps of the army, to-
gether with the draft of a bill whose passage
he recommends.

The bill proposes the recognition
of the corps of engineers, when in-
creased, shall consist of one chief of en-
gineers, with the rank of brigadier gen-
eral; 12 colonels; 18 lieutenant colon-
els; 36 majors; 40 captains; 40 first lieutenants
and 38 second lieutenants.

Mississippi Town Wiped Out.

Greenville, Miss., Feb. 3.—Fire at
Hollendale destroyed every building in
the town except two dwellings; loss
\$200,000. The fire started in a negro
restaurant and a high wind fanned the
flames to such proportions that the vol-
unteer fire fighters could not stay in
progress.

RUSSIA IS READY

HAS CONTINUED NEGOTIATIONS WITH
JAPAN FOR A PURPOSE.

Preparations for War Have Been Quietly
Keeping Pace With Those of Japan—
Concessions are Now at an End—
Reply to Last Note Will Ignore De-
mand Regarding Manchuria.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—It has been
known for months past that Russia has
been steadily strengthening her army
and navy in the Far East to meet the
preparations which Japan was openly
making. The available warships were
dispatched to the Far East and the last
division, which left the Mediterranean
a month ago, is now nearing its destina-
tion. Quietly, but surely, it was
necessary that Russia's preparations
should keep pace with those of her dip-
lomatic adversary. The feverish ac-
tivity of Japan during the last few
weeks naturally increased the distrust
of her ultimate intentions and the
Russian authorities have been pushing
their precautionary measures with
more vigor.

It is understood that six or seven
military trains have been going east
daily over the Siberian road and the
charters of some ships for the Pacific
have been canceled, because the water
route was considered too slow.

The draft of Russia's reply probably
will be submitted to the czar tomor-
row. The Associated Press is assured
that it will be pacific and should "lead
to a settlement." The Associated
Press informant reiterated what he said
a few days ago: "We have conceded
much already, and we are ready to con-
cede more, but some things we cannot
grant. From our standpoint the Man-
churian question was settled by Rus-
sia's circular note to the powers recog-
nizing all the Chinese treaties. Why
should Japan demand more than the
other powers?"

Chinese coal exclusively has been
purchased for the Russian fleet. The
authorities now feel that the situation
is secure should Japan reject Russia's
proposition.

FIGHT AGAINST AMERICAN MEAT.

Austrian Agrarians Protest at Efforts
for Importation.

Vienna, Feb. 3.—The efforts of the
municipal council to reduce the price
of meat to the people of Vienna, by se-
curing the importation of trans-At-
lantic meat products are meeting with
very strong opposition from the agrar-
ian interests.

Associations of farmers and cattle-
men and peasants' unions throughout
Austria have addressed telegrams of
protest to the ministry of the interior
and the city council, urging that irre-
parable damage would be done the agri-
cultural interests of the country if meat
from the other side of the Atlantic
were permitted.

The butchers of Vienna, being op-
posed to the sale of foreign meat, the
pork butchers' association has taken up
the matter and now announces that the
first shipment of Argentine beef to Vi-
enna will arrive here next Tuesday. It
appears to be very doubtful, however,
whether the government will permit
this shipment to be sold.

SEALING TRADE MAY SUFFER.

War in the Orient Would Cause Aban-
donment of Good Field.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 3.—Should
war break out between Russia and Ja-
pan, one branch of British Columbia's
industries—sealing—would suffer. In
fact, the possibility of conflict is al-
ready having its effect. After the
Belchir sea arbitration, the sealers of
Victoria found a new ground across the
Pacific off the Korean coast. For sev-
eral seasons schooners have annually
yet sail for the Orient. This year the
trip must be abandoned, and the hunt-
ing will have to be confined to off the
California and British Columbia coasts.

While war between Russia and Japan
would not necessarily stop the schooner
operating under the British flag, it
would involve them in danger. The
sealers have been "up against it" so
much in the past that they do not care
to run risks.

Canal Company Has Own Troubles.

Paris, Feb. 3.—A number of the
stockholders of the original Panama
canal company have signed a petition
to the minister of justice, M. Valle,
praying for an injunction against M.
Gautron, the liquidator of the com-
pany, and the appointment of a new
liquidator on the ground that M. Gau-
tron is incompetent to protect their in-
terests. An American official said to-
night that this petition amounted to
nothing, as the entire question had
been fully considered by the courts
already.

Men and Operators Both Dubious.

Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—The Indiana,
Ohio, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania
coal operators' and miners' joint
scale committee got to work today on
the counter demands presented in open
joint conference last week. Both op-
erators and miners fear a disruption of
the present central competitive agree-
ment, and today there are indications
that it will begin with the Illinois
operators granting practically the full
demands of the miners.

Miser Starves to Death.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—An old wo-
man who for 20 years past has resided
in a small room in this city has been
found dead of privation. The officials
who went to her room to seal up her
furniture discovered \$8,000 in a cup-
board, and a further search resulted in
the finding of securities valued at \$1,
000,000. The woman leaves no heirs.

WAR IN A MONTH.

Colombia Determined to Have a Force
on the Isthmus.

New York, Feb. 2.—This cable dis-
patch was received here last night from
an official source in Bogota, according
to the Sun:

"The government is helpless in its
efforts to prevent war. In less than a
month from now 10,000 men will be on
the isthmus."

This information confirming rumors
cabled from Panama yesterday that Co-
lombia intends organizing and sending
an expedition against Panama, comes
as a surprise, in view of the changed
attitude of the Colombians who had ap-
parently accepted the inevitable and
depended on General Rafael Reyes,
the special envoy to Washington, to
save what he could from the wreck,
says the Sun.

General Reyes was to have sailed yes-
terday for Barranquilla on the steamer
Valencia, but for the second time he
deferred his departure. General Pedro
Nelson and Dr. Lucas Caballero, col-
leagues of General Reyes on the Colom-
bian mission, sailed on the Valencia.

The story continues:

On seemingly good authority it is
said that General Reyes remains here
because his negotiations with the state
department at Washington have not
been completely broken off and that he
has a tentative promise from this gov-
ernment that Colombia will be taken
care of with a pecuniary balm for her
injured feelings.

No comments could be solicited from
General Reyes at the Hoffman house
last night on the threatening dispatch
from Bogota.

PRISON DAYS ENDED.

Mrs. Maybrick, Held for Poisoning Her
Husband, Liberated.

London, Feb. 2.—Lloyds Weekly
Newspapers says this morning that
Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American
woman who was serving a life sentence
for having poisoned her husband, was
released from Aylesbury female prison
at 8:45 o'clock on the morning of Janu-
ary 25 on special license. Her moth-
er, the paper says, had visited her Sat-
urday, January 23, and evidently was
the bearer of important news. The
governor of the prison on Sunday con-
ferred with the prison officials with a
view to arranging for the departure of
the prisoner, which was carried out
very quietly. Mrs. Maybrick, accom-
panied by one of the prison matrons,
entered a closed carriage and drove to
Aylesbury station, where she took a
train for London. She drove from
Euston station and from there went to
a private house not far from the me-
tropolis.

She will remain there for a short
period in order to recuperate and to
await the completion of certain for-
malities which will give her a freedom
of movement not allowed by persons on
ordinary ticket-of-leave.