

The Santiam News.

VOL. VII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, APRIL 8, 1904.

NO. 41.

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON

By D. C. Humphrey.

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Per annum.....\$1.50

Advertising rates made known on application
Transient advertisements must be paid for
when the order is given for their insertion.

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon, as
second class mail matter.

PROFESSIONAL

WILBUR N. PINTLER, D. M. D.

DENTIST

Scio Oregon

A. G. PRILL M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Scio, Oregon

Telephone Exchange No. 11.

R. SHELTON

REAL ESTATE BROKER,

Justice of the Peace Notary Public
Scio Oregon

R. W. HURGEY

Watchmaker and Jeweler

All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry
promptly repaired.

SCIO OREGON

—ALBANY—

LUNCH - COUNTER

McKillop & Churchill, Props.

ALBANY OREGON

The best 20c meal in the valley
Open all night.

DR. M. H. ELLIS

EYE AND EAR

McLwain block Albany, Oregon

D. C. HUMPHREY

INSURANCE AGENT

For the Liverpool and London and
Globe Insurance Company.

Go To The

Keystone Shaving Parlors

Only First-Class Shop In The City

Shaving.....15 cents
Hair Cutting.....25 "
Shampooing.....25 "
Baths.....25 "

ASA FOREN, PROPRIETOR

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

Scio State Bank

Scio Oregon

OFFICERS

President.....T. J. MEYERS
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

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

EAST ADD SOUTH
—VIA—

Southern Pacific Co.
SHASTA ROUTE.

Trains leave West Scio for Portland
and way stations at 10.45 a. m. Leave
at 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 Og-
den and El Paso, and tourist cars to
Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and
Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with
general lines for Honolulu, Japan, China,
Philippines, Central and South Amer-
ica.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodhouse, agent at
West Scio station, or address

W. E. COMAN, G. P. A.,
Portland, Ore

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE
TWO HEMISPHERES.

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

The house has been asked to see that
Jews get better treatment in Russia.
The Port Arthur channel is not so
well closed as Admiral Togo reports.
The Prohibitionists are likely to
nominate General Nelson A. Miles for
president.

The house committee has decided on
a lump appropriation of \$3,000,000 for
rivers and harbors.
The opening of the Cuban congress
was attended by wild scenes of disorder.
Fights were quite numerous.

Russians will only harass Japanese
force in Corea, playing the waiting
game decided upon by Kourapatkin.
Secretary Hay will intervene for the
release of two American newspaper cor-
respondents held by the Russians at
Niu Chwang.

Senator Gibson, of Montana, declares
the hue and cry about a land lobby
urging the repeal of several laws to be
largely baseless.

Satisfactory negotiations are proceed-
ing rapidly for a settlement of the
strike in Colorado and it is believed
the trouble will soon be over.

Officers have a bandit rifle for a claw
in search for Oregon express robbers.
Japan will face big odds on the Yalu
river as the Russian force is the larger
one.

Russians believe that the Chinese of
Manchuria are secretly aiding the Jap-
anese.

Wichita, Kan., women show their
disapproval of Smoot by hanging him
in effigy.

Circulation of counterfeit Japanese
money in Corea is causing great an-
noyance.

Japan expects a long war and urges
all her citizens to come to the defense
of the country.

Russia will let China make protests,
if any are made, against the British
advance in Tibet.

The Santa Fe is building stockades
around the Topoka shops preparatory
for the expected strike.

Kourapatkin is willing that the Jap-
anese shall win a few victories in the
hope of luring them on to Harbin.

Secretary Hitchcock has assured Ore-
gon entrants that filings made in good
faith will stand, even if the timber and
stone act is repealed.

Japan has finally allowed war cor-
respondents to proceed to the front.

The house has voted down the senate
amendment to build a military road in
Alaska.

St. Marys, Ohio, reservoir, one of the
largest in the world, is in danger of
breaking.

Odesa gave a warm welcome to the
Russian survivors of the battle of
Chernulpo.

Russians captured a Japanese steam-
er, seized maps, telegrams, etc., and
then sunk her.

Semi-official advices give the number
of Russian troops in the Far East as
nearly 200,000.

Russia is too busy with Japan to fol-
low or make any objection to British
advance in Tibet.

Another attempt has been made on
the life of Pope Pius, this time by two
men disguised as clergy.

It is reported that Japan after bomb-
arding Vladivostok, dropped a number
of floating mines in that vicinity.

The three bandits who held up the
Oregon express and killed a messenger
got no loot from the wrecked express
car.

Rains make the flood situation in In-
diana more grave.

French court decides the Panama
canal case against Colombia.

The Botkin murder trial has been re-
sumed with the jury alleged to have
been bribed.

William J. Bryan has been decided
against in contest for \$50,000 in the
Bennett will contest.

Senator Clark, of Wyoming, says
land ring boasts of spending money to
secure repeal of present laws.

F. A. Heinze and superintendents of
his mines have paid fines of \$20,000
for contempt of court in Montana.

The Oregon express was held up at
Copley, Cal., and Express Messenger
O'Neill killed. The treasure box was
carried away.

Bell, of California, created a sensa-
tion in the house by declaring that vet-
erans in the soldiers' homes in his state
are robbed by the canteen system.

Fans of the Jamestown exposition
prove an obstacle in the passage of the
Lewis and Clark fair bill.

Russia is found, technically, to have
fired the first shot of the war.

John Mitchell will come to Colorado
to conduct the miners strike.

The Lewis and Clark exposition bill
received a setback in the house.

It is estimated that the damage from
floods in Michigan will reach \$5,000,-
000.

EFFORT TO PROTECT THE JEWS.

Russian Authorities Do Not Desire Re-
stitution of Easter Outrages.

St. Petersburg, April 6.—Reports re-
ceived by the ministry of the interior
indicate that the precautionary mea-
sures taken to prevent anti-Jewish dis-
turbances during Easter week, when
the ignorant are easily aroused to a
sort of religious frenzy regarding
"blood atonement," will result in the
avoidance of serious trouble.

In spite of the precautions, however,
it is considered possible there may be
attempts at rioting, but the authorities
may be relied upon to suppress these
with a strong hand. The following
private telegram was received today
from Odessa:

"Reports of anti-Jewish disturbances
which are common at Easter time cause
more alarm than usual this year, be-
cause of the occurrences last year.
The Jews here are nervous but the
authorities have confidence in Govern-
or Eikhart, who is in charge of the
city, and who is an energetic and hu-
mane man, as well as in Baron Kaul-
bars, commander-in-chief of the troops
in Southern Russia. Under the cir-
cumstances, therefore, anything like a
serious disturbance is regarded as im-
possible.

"The official papers have published
strongly-worded warnings, and the city
is placarded with notices that all who
disturb the peace will be severely pun-
ished."

CHANNEL ALMOST BLOCKED.

Japanese Can Easily Finish the Bottling
of Port Arthur.

London, April 6.—Further reports
of skirmishing between the Russians
and Japanese in the Yalu river region
are reaching London, but no reliable
details are given.

The Daily Telegraph's Seoul corres-
pondent believes that the defenses of
Port Arthur have been so weakened
that the early capture of the port is to
be expected. There is little doubt, the
correspondent says, that only a narrow
passage is left and that at the first
favorable opportunity the Japanese
will block the channel. The Russians
have taken many 12-inch guns out of
their ships to arm the old and new de-
fenses of Port Arthur.

A correspondent of the Morning Post
at Yinkow says that the position there
is daily becoming stiffer. A fort-
night ago the Japanese could have
landed with comparative ease, while
now they would experience great diffi-
culty.

The correspondent says he has re-
ceived trustworthy information that the
concentration of troops along the rail-
way has been so rapid that it is now
impossible for the Japanese to carry
the war into Manchuria, with any hope
of success and that the most they can
do is to isolate Port Arthur and possibly
Vladivostok.

FOR TREATY WITH RUSSIA.

Ambassador Working for Protection of
American Corporations.

St. Petersburg, April 6.—Ambassador
McCormick is negotiating with the for-
eign office for a treaty with Russia
which will give to the United States
corporations the right to sue in Russian
courts and to Russian corporations the
right to sue in courts of the United
States.

Under the Russian law, United
States corporations can be sued, but
cannot sue in the courts of the empire.
This has caused United States firms
great annoyance as well as losses in the
past. In addition the ambassador
hopes to secure in the treaty a broad
clause which will authentically give to
United States corporations all privi-
leges in whatever character, now enjoy-
ed by the corporations of any foreign
country.

Although there are difficulties in the
way of accomplishing the desired re-
sult, the Ambassador's advances have
been met in the friendliest spirit and
the indications are that his negotia-
tions will terminate successfully.

The only countries now enjoying the
privileges which Ambassador McCormick
is striving to obtain for the United
States are Germany, Greece, Bulgaria
and Italy.

Coal Found Near Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, April 6.—A corres-
pondent of the Associated Press at Port
Arthur telegraphs today as follows:
The Chinese prophesying new attempts
to block the channel are at the present
moment awed. All is quiet in port
and the situation is unchanged through-
out the peninsula. Deposits of coal
similar to that of Cardiff, Wales, have
been found in the vicinity of Port
Arthur. The discovery is an extremely
timely one, in view of the necessity of
obtaining an ample supply of fuel for
the fleet.

Railroad on Ice at End.

Irkutsk, April 6.—The railroad
across Lake Baikal has ceased in conse-
quence of the breaking up of the ice.
Its assistance to the government in
transportation of supplies has been in-
calculable. As an indication of its
service, it is said that between March
2 and March 25 there passed over it,
1,628 freight cars, 67 troop cars, 25
passenger coaches carrying officers and
65 locomotives. The cost of the ice
road was \$250,000.

Cannon Bought in England.

Paris, April 6.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of the Figaro says that
Russia has ordered 250 cannon in Eng-
land for the Manchurian army.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

HEARS CONVICT CRY.

Pictures of Discharged Men No Longer
to Be Given Out.

Salem—In accordance with instruc-
tions from Governor Chamberlain, the
penitentiary authorities have discon-
tinued the practice of furnishing pic-
tures with descriptions of all dis-
charged prisoners. This change in the
rules of the institution was made a
few weeks ago upon the belief that
it would encourage ex-convicts to
try to lead honest lives.
The custom of sending out descrip-
tions of discharged prisoners was ad-
opted in response to requests from
chiefs of police in the cities. The police
officers wanted the descriptions so that
when a convict had been discharged
they could be on the lookout for him
and could more easily locate him if he
committed any offense. Several in-
cidents which came to the attention of
the governor convinced him that more
harm than good resulted from the send-
ing out of the descriptions, and he di-
rected that the practice be stopped.

TO CONFINE THE WALLA WALLA.

Free Space Under Railway With Levees
Will Be Provided.

Milton—This season will probably
see the last high water damage for
some time just beyond the junction of
the Walla Walla river and the O. R. &
N., a mile north of Milton, where the
river bed is almost on a level with the
flats on either side. For several years
the river have caught brush, floating
logs and debris of all kinds, causing
the current to cut into the gravelly low
banks on either side and scurry over
the land. The piers are only 16 feet
apart.

The railroad has material on the
ground to build a new span which will
be supported by stone piers on either
end, 108 feet apart. This will leave
an uninterrupted space for the river,
and the county commissioners of Walla
Walla and Umatilla counties will di-
vide the expense of levees to confine
the rushing waters of the fast flowing
Walla Walla past the danger point.

GOOD PRICES FOR SHEARERS.

Work Will Be Expedited Owing to the
Good Conditions.

Pendleton—Seven and eight cents,
the former figure including board, are
sheep shearing prices throughout East-
ern Oregon this season. Sheep shearers
will not starve at this figure, as a good
shearer will handle 100 head a day,
while fast men will take fleeces off
more. Shearing will be faster than
usual this season on account of the
good condition both sheep and wool
are in.

Few outside professionals have come
in yet, but a number of local shear-
ers are at work around Echo and in the
west. A crew of about a dozen have
left for towns along the Northern Pa-
cific in Franklin and Lincoln counties,
Washington. The majority of outside
shearers will come in in about 10 days
on their migration northward and east-
ward. After finishing in Umatilla and
kindred Eastern Oregon counties they
push on to Idaho, Wyoming and Mon-
tana.

Coming Events.

Republican convention, First congres-
sional district, Salem, April 13.
Republican convention, Second con-
gressional district, Portland, April
13.

Republican state convention, Port-
land, April 14.

Oregon Cattlemen's association, Port-
land, April 16.

Democratic state convention, Port-
land, April 19.

Convention state federation of labor,
Oregon City, May 2-6.

State garage, Corvallis, begins May
24.

General election, June 6.

Annual reunion, department of Ore-
gon, G. A. R., Hood River, June 15-17.

Form New Creamery Company.

La Grande—Articles of incorpora-
tion have been filed by the Grand
Ronde Creamery company as successors
to the Cove Creamery company. The
new company intends to operate cream-
eries at La Grande and Union and en-
gage in the manufacture and sale of
butter, ice cream, cheese, etc. It will
have skimming stations at Cove and
Medical Springs. The creamery at La
Grande will be in a new brick building
on Elm street, which is 40x50 feet
with a cellar. O. F. Harper is presi-
dent of the company.

Land Office Receipts.

Salem—The receipts of the state land
office for the month of March aggregate
\$47,476.55, which represents an un-
usually large month's business. The
heavy receipts were due to an
order from the board, made some
time ago, requiring holders of land
sale certificates upon which small
balances are due to pay the bal-
ances and take deeds. Over 200
deeds were issued during the month for
that reason.

C. D. Wade Cattle Dipped Again.

Pendleton—The C. D. Wade herd
of thoroughbreds, sold at the recent sale
of the defunct cashier's Union county
stock, have again been dipped and can
now be shipped out of the state. The
entire herd was dipped the first time
while only those whose purchasers in-
tend shipping out of Oregon underwent
the last operation. The herd was
slightly infected with mange.

NEW OREGON CORPORATIONS.

Articles Filed With the Secretary of
State at Salem.

Salem—Articles of incorporation
were filed in the office of the secretary
of state last week as follows:
Smith-Premier typewriter company,
Syracuse, N. Y., \$100,000.
Woody Island fishing company, Port-
land, \$6,000.
Orpheum amusement company, Port-
land, \$25,000.
Butte Falls sugar pine lumber com-
pany, Medford, \$70,000.
Northwestern logging company, Cot-
tage Grove, \$10,000.
Lost Valley land and lumber com-
pany, Lost Valley, \$800.
Castle Rock land association, The
Dalles, \$20,000.
Medford athletic club, Medford, \$1-
500.
Express telephone and telegraph
company, Durkee, Baker county, \$1-
500.
Oregon lumber, wood and light com-
pany, Falls City, \$10,000.
Bridal Veil box factory, Bridal Veil,
\$25,000.
White Rock irrigation and power
company, Tetherow Bridge, Crook
county, \$25,000.
Grande Ronde creamery company,
Union, \$10,000.
Clatskanie lumber company, Clats-
kanie, \$20,000.

FBAR HIGH WATER.

Heavy Snow Followed by Rain and Chin-
ook Endanger Pendleton.

Pendleton—High water again threat-
ens Pendleton. During the past two
weeks the weather has been extremely
cold and much snow fell in the moun-
tains. Even the lower foothills were
covered. Ukiah had 17 inches of new
snow and the fall was heavy at Meach-
am and other Blue mountain points.
A change for the warmer with heavy
rain and a chinook have set in. The
snow is fast melting and tributaries of
the Umatilla near the base of the
mountains are overflowing. There is
fear if the river gets too high that the
town will be flooded on account of a
man moving away riprap work from
the upper end of the levee. The city
council at its last meeting ordered the
riprap replaced, but it has not been
done, leaving a broken point in the
levee.

Rich Find of Iron Ore.

Oregon City—Residents in West
Oregon City this week discovered a
rich deposit of iron ore in the vicinity
of Willamette Falls. The ore assays
54 per cent metallic iron, and the de-
posit is believed to be quite extensive,
since the same quality ore has been
found in a number of the ravines and
side hills surrounding Willamette falls.
The land on which the discovery has
been made belongs to the Oregon Iron
& Steel company, and members of the
corporation are now investigating the
extent and value of the find.

Silver Warehouse Burned.

Independence—The McClain ware-
house at Sarat, a few miles south of
here, has been destroyed by fire. The
building and all of the contents were
burned. About 12,000 bushels of
wheat and 1,500 bushels of oats were
lost. With the exception of about 500
bushels of oats, owned by Mr. McClain,
it is thought the loss will be small on
the grain as it was insured. The loss
to farmers will be slight, as 60 bushels
will comprise the loss.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 75c; blue-
stem, 81c@82c; valley, 81c.
Barley—Feed, \$23 per ton; rolled,
\$24@25.
Flour—Valley, \$3.90@4.05 per bar-
rel; hard wheat straight, \$4@4.30;
clears, \$3.85@4.10; hard wheat pat-
ents, \$4.40@4.70; graham, \$3.50@
3.90; whole wheat, \$3.65@4.05; rye
flour, \$4.50@4.75.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.15@1.17 1/2;
gray, \$1.10@1.12 per cental.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$19@20 per ton;
middlings, \$25.50@27; shorts, \$20@
21; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy feed, \$14.
Hay—Timothy, \$15@16 per ton;
clover, \$10@11; grain, \$11@12;
cheat, \$11@12.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 17 1/2@18c.
Butter—Sweet cream butter, 30c per
pound; fancy creamery, 25c; choice
creamery, 22 1/2@24c; dairy and store,
nominal.
Butter Fat—Sweet cream, 28 1/2c;
sour cream, 26c.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 13@13c;
per pound; springs, small, 17@18c;
hens, 13 1/2@14c; turkeys, live, 16@
17c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$8@9 per
dozen; geese, live, 8c per pound.
Vegetables—Turnips, 80c per sack;
carrots, 80c; beets, \$1; parsnips, \$1;
cabbage, 1 1/2@2c; lettuce, head, 25@
40c per dozen; parsley, 25c; tomatoes,
\$2.25@2.50 per crate; cauliflower, 75c
@81 per dozen; celery, 60@80c;
squash, 2c per pound; cucumbers,
\$1.75@2.25 per dozen; asparagus, 8 1/2
@11c; peas, 9c per pound; rhubarb,
7@9c; beans, 10c; onions, Yellow Dan-
vers, \$2@2.50 per sack.
Potatoes—Fancy, \$1@1.15 per cen-
tal; common, 60@80c; new potatoes,
3 1/2c per pound; sweets, 5c.
Fruit—Apples, fancy Baldwin and
Spitzenbergs, \$1.50@2.50 per box;
choice, \$1@1.50; cooking, 75c@81c.
Beef—Dressed, 5@7c per pound.
Veal—Dressed, 7 1/2@8c.
Pork—Dressed, 7 1/2@8c.
Hops—1903 crop, 25@26c per pound.
Wool—Valley, 17@18c; Eastern
Oregon, 13@15c; mohair, 30@31c per
pound for choice.

NOW WAIT ON IDAHO.

Engineers Are Ready to Report of Great
Irrigation Project.

Washington, April 5.—The Boise-
Payette irrigation project in Idaho has
reached the stage where, having re-
ceived the endorsement of the engineers
of the reclamation service, it is ready
to be reported to the secretary of the
interior for his approval, as soon as
the state land board has designated
what disposition it will make of the
60,000 acres of land belonging to the
state and lying under this project.

It is doubtful if the secretary of the
interior will pass on this project until
a clear and explicit statement has been
received from the state authorities as to
the policy which will be followed by
them in disposing of these lands. Under
the provisions of the reclamation law
of June 17, 1902, the right to use
water of lands in private ownership
cannot be sold for a tract exceeding 160
acres to any one landowner, and such
landowner must be an actual bona fide
resident on such land, or occupant
thereof residing in the neighborhood.
It is within the discretion of the secre-
tary to set the limit of area for each
homestead, which limit shall represent
the acreage which, in his opinion, may
reasonably be required for the support
of a family. Under the terms of this
law the farm area under the Boise-Pay-
ette project will probably be set at 40
to 80 acres, according to the locality
and character of the soil.

GOVERNMENT AID ONLY HOPE.

Taft Says Philippines Cannot Get Neces-
sary Railroads Without It.

Washington, April 5.—Secretary of
War Taft was before the senate com-
mittee on the Philippines today to go
over the Lodge and Cooper bills for
the amendment of the act providing for
the civil government in the Philippines.
Great interest was manifested in the
section providing for aid in railroad
building by authorizing the Philippine
government to guarantee an income of
not exceeding 5 per cent on capital in-
vested in the