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City Hall

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NO. 43.

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON

By D. C. Humphrey.

TERMS
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. HAGEY

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

McIlwain 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. MCKENNA
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
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 12:33 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
all lines for Honolulu, Japan, China,
Philippines, Central and South Amer-
ica.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodmansee, 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 Important
Happenings of the Past Week,
Presented in Condensed Form, Most
Likely to Prove Interesting to Our
Many Readers.

The Japanese are fast preparing to
force the Yalu.

Russia would make an agreement
with Great Britain to gain an outlet to
the sea.

Neidermeyer, the Chicago car barn
bandit, made two desperate attempts to
end his life, the first nearly proving
successful.

The house has passed a bill change
the Washington custom headquarters
from Port Townsend to Seattle, despite
the protests of congressmen.

The foreign countries represented at
the St. Louis fair will be invited by the
government to transfer their exhibits to
the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The conference committee has elimi-
nated from the military appropriation
bill the appropriation of \$90,000 for a
bridge across the Spokane river at Spo-
kane.

Senator Fulton has secured an
amendment to the sundry civil bill in-
creasing the appropriation for roads in
Crater lake national park from \$3,000
to \$4,000.

The senate has adopted an amend-
ment of Senator Mitchell to the emer-
gency appropriation bill by which the
senator expects to have \$100,000 al-
located for continuing the improvement
at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Chinese and Russian troops nearly
clashed in Manchuria.

The Grand Ronde valley is a vast
lake and thousands of acres of wheat
are flooded.

The Russian press regards the Anlo-
French treaty as a hard blow to Ger-
man prestige.

Italians who had plotted against the
life of President Loubet, of France,
have been arrested.

In a riot between police and blue-
jackets at Pensacola, Fla. one man was
shot and our others wounded.

A four story hotel at Indianapolis,
Ind., burned and for a time the lives
of more than 300 guests were in peril.

Admiral Togo says he placed the
mine which blew up the Russian war-
ship and tells how it was done. Rus-
sians emphatically deny it.

President Meyer, of the Federation
of Miners, declares Governor Peabody,
of Colorado, has violated his promise,
having agreed not to molest the miners.

Senator Mitchell has introduced
amendments to the emergency approp-
riation bill to continue the improve-
ment of the Columbia and lower Will-
amette rivers.

A heavy snow has fallen in Northern
and Central New York.

Altogether 10 Russian vessels have
been damaged or lost since the out-
break of the war.

Russia has notified all nations that
she will regard as spies correspondents
using wireless telegraphy.

The Port Arthur squadron will not
again be risked in battle until rein-
forced by the Baltic fleet.

Japan denies that she has any sub-
marine boats and says the Russian
ships were sunk by torpedoes.

Carnegie has created a "fund for
heroes," and set aside \$5,000,000.
Next of kin of those who lose their
lives will also benefit.

A party of 50 prominent Filipinos
has started for the St. Louis fair.
They will also visit the principal cities
of the United States.

Heavy rains stopped all regular
through traffic on the Southern Pacific
and O. R. & N., into Portland, leaving
the Northern Pacific the only route for
Eastern mail.

The house has passed the Philippine
bond bill to encourage the building of
railroads.

St. Petersburg has the report that
Togo sunk several steamers and closed
the entrance to Port Arthur.

Ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, has
been arrested, charged with having ac-
cepted a bribe while in office.

Landgrabber Benson has been
claimed by two wives at San Francisco.

According to latest accounts Russia
lost about 650 men and officers in the
sinking of the battleship and torpedo
boat.

The senate committee on appropri-
ations provides for no Northwest harbor
work, save The Dalles-Celilo canal, in
the sundry civil bill.

Wreckage washed ashore at Van-
couver island indicates the loss of the
sailing schooner Triumph. There
were 25 persons on board.

A gunner's mate on the Missouri is
found to have saved the ship and the
lives of 600 men by jumping into the
magazine and closing the door. The
injuries of two of the seamen have
proven fatal.

Russians have won two small land
engagements.

Cardinal Sotolli, with the permission
of the pope, is coming to the United
States. He has no mission and is to
make the tour as a private citizen.

RUSSIA IN NEED OF MONEY.

Issue of \$200,000,000 Five Per Cent
Bonds Will Soon Be Made.

London, April 20.—Reports are again
in circulation here of Russia's need to
raise money. When the war broke out
the gold held abroad by the Bank of
Russia amounted to \$87,500,000. Of
this amount \$50,000,000 has been ex-
pended and therefore, according to
these reports, it would soon be neces-
sary to have recourse to the gold held
in the treasury. According to a tele-
gram from Brussels printed this morn-
ing the outcome of the ways and means
conference at St. Petersburg will be the
issue of \$200,000,000 in 5 per cent
treasury bonds in Paris, Brussels and
Amsterdam.

Vice Admiral Togo's report is ac-
cepted here as fully explaining the mys-
tery of the destruction of the battleship
Petropavlovsk and the newspapers pay
warm tribute to the daring and skill
displayed by the Japanese, contrasting
these with the apparent lack of fore-
sight and vigilance on the part of the
Russians. War correspondents arriv-
ing at Ping Yang report that the roads
are in terrible condition, but that the
Japanese troops in marching display
splendid endurance.

The Daily Mail's Ping Yang corre-
spondent says that the food supplies are
being pushed forth on a gigantic scale.
All the preparations prove that the
Japanese are in readiness to sustain a
prolonged campaign. The correspon-
dent describes the irresistible courage
shown by the Japanese in the fighting
at Chingkiang, charging recklessly up
hill in the face of superior numbers.

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent
at Shan Hai Kwan gives a report that a
Japanese fleet of 26 vessels has been
seen escorting 100 transports north of
Port Arthur.

WILL CAUSE DEBATE.

Pension Bill Will Come Up Before the
Senate This Week.

Washington, April 20.—There will
be an effort to keep appropriation bills
to the front all the time during the
present week in the senate, and to this
end the sundry civil bill will be taken
up first. When it is disposed of the
pension appropriation bill will be pre-
sented, and it is hoped that the bill
will in turn be immediately followed
by the general deficiency bill. The
senate leaders are apprehensive of the
effect of the consideration of various
bills on the calendar, and are exercis-
ing their ingenuity to keep them in the
background.

There are some features of the sun-
dry civil bill which will cause discus-
sion, and it is believed it will occupy
two days without debate, but it is
probable there will be quite a little dis-
cussion on the pending bill.

If opportunity is offered, Senator
Hansbrough will endeavor to obtain
consideration of the Indian agreement
bills. Senator Fairbanks also stands
ready to seize the first chance that offers
to press his bill for a new executive
building in Washington.

BUG EATS UP WHARF PILING.

Resembles Water Flea and Works at
Edge of Water.

Hogwallow, Wash., April 20.—Com-
missioner E. Davis recently went to
Westport and made an examination of
the Westport wharf. He finds the en-
tire piling of the wharf practically de-
stroyed by a small bug resembling a
water flea. The piling was put in
but five years ago and now is ruined
and will be replaced for safety.

Mr. Davis found the bug hard at
work. He cuts off the piles at low
water mark, so that 18-inch piling is
found to be within a few inches of be-
ing entirely cut off. Cedar, which
usually is proof against insects, has no
terror for the bug, and he cuts this
faster than fir.

If well driven piling is to last but
five years, it means some method must
be found to save them or an endless ex-
pense is certain. The insect is known
to scientists as the Hymenolea, and is
said to be very destructive to wood of
this kind. An effort will be made to
find a remedy for the pest.

Inquiry on the Missouri.

Washington, April 20.—The navy
department today received a dispatch
from Rear Admiral Barker, command-
ing the North Atlantic fleet giving the
personnel of the court of inquiry that
is engaged in making an investigation
of the cause of the recent accident on
the Missouri. They are: Rear Ad-
miral Chadwick, president; Captain
Joseph N. Hemphill, commanding the
Kearsarge and Commander Sutherland
commanding the Cleveland, with Lieu-
tenant Mark Bristol as advocate. The
investigation will require a week.

Russian Victory Is Denied.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—The mili-
tary general staff discredits the story
that the Russians attacked 12,000 Jap-
anese troops at the moment of landing
at Yagampo and drove them back to
their ships. No affair of that sort has
been reported by General Kourapatkin.
It is reported that Vice Admiral Alexieff
has received formal orders that the fleet
must not leave Port Arthur before the
arrival of the new commander, Admiral
Skrydloff.

Japanese Ship Reported Sunk.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—A dis-
patch from Port Arthur says several eye-
witnesses assert that a Japanese cruiser
was lost outside Port Arthur during the
last bombardment by striking one of its
own floating mines.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

INDIANS ON THE MOVE.

Roving Portion Begins to Leave Reser-
vation for the Summer.

Pendleton—The roving portion of the
Indians on the reservation or those
who wintered on the Columbia, is al-
ready stirring abroad, and making in
some cases for the foothills. The sum-
mering season of the small bands of nom-
ads begins early in April. There are
many Indians scattered over the country
who do not cultivate the advantages of
the reservation.

The more industrious and less proud
of these red men make money off wool
at this season. With a packhorse or
two, they wander around the sheep
districts, and while the buck gets the
living by hunting and fishing, the
squaw pulls or picks up wool wherever
she can find it. Bits of fleeces pulled
off wool wagons, when the latter start
running, or even wool from sheep
which have died on the range all go to
make up the sackfuls, which are after-
ward packed to town for sale. Indians
will carry loads like this 100 or 150
miles for eight cents a pound.

The migration of the reservation In-
dian does not take place until May,
when hundreds of them go to the moun-
tains for the summer to spend the sea-
son hunting and fishing. As summer
progresses, he pushes farther and farther
into the hills, not to come back but to
the reservation until the early snows of
autumn drive him back.

LOOGER LEASES NECANICUM.

Clatsop County Court Grants Carefully
Guarded Privilege.

Astoria—The county court has grant-
ed the petition of C. C. Clarke, the
Seaside logger, to lease the portion of
the Necanicum river that runs through
section 28, township 6 north, range 10
west. The lease is for a period of five
years and gives the lessee the right to
improve the river channel, to erect and
construct such dams, booms, and make
such other improvements as may be
necessary for the purpose of making the
stream a public highway for floating
logs, timber and lumber.

He is also given the right to collect
tolls for the rafting, floating and boom-
ing of logs, timber or lumber at the
rate of 30 cents per thousand feet.
Under the terms of the lease the lessee
is to secure the necessary right-of-way
from owners of property along the
course of the stream, and he gives a
bond in the sum of \$2,000 to hold the
county of Clatsop harmless of any and
all damages occasioned to any person
or to property by the use of the stream
for floating logs. The county reserves
the right to annul the lease without
notice, should any of its provisions be
violated.

Grand Ronde Drive Starts.

La Grande—The logs on the Grand
Ronde river at Perry have begun to
move. The monster drive has started
from the headwaters of the stream to
ward the mills at Perry. The Grand
Ronde Lumber company will drive
about 16,000,000 feet of logs this
spring. It will become necessary to
build railroads to the vast belts of pine
lying on the head of the Grand Ronde
river and Meadow creek, as it will be
too costly and tedious to haul the logs
to the river and depend on the annual
drive to supply the mills.

Hospital for Chemawa School.

Salem—Congressman Binger Hermann
has been honored by having his name
bestowed upon the new hospital build-
ing which is to be erected at Chemawa
Indian school this year. An inspector
of the department of Indian affairs has
been here and a site for the new build-
ing was selected. The structure, which
will be of brick, and will cost \$15,000,
will be located on the east side of the
Southern Pacific track, and north of
the new school building. It will be
known as Hermann hospital.

Young Trout at Clatskanie Hatchery.

Oregon City—In the last three months
the government hatchery at Oregon
City has received 500,000 trout eggs
from other government stations located
at Northville, Mich.; Manchester, Ia.
and Leadville, Colo. The eggs, which
include the Lake, Rainbow and Eastern
brook varieties, have all hatched out
and will be planted in the mountain
streams of this state by July 1. These
are the same varieties that have been
placed in the Oregon streams.

Factory May Resume Work.

Pendleton—Steps are being taken to
get the Rigby-Clove combined harvester
manufacture and foundry on a solid
basis again. W. T. Rigby, the princi-
pal owner, was hard hit by the C. B.
Wade failure. T. J. Giesler, a Port-
land man, is here with the intention of
organizing a stock company to operate
the concern. The harvester manu-
factured is the invention of Mr. Rigby.

Warrants to Bear Six Per Cent.

La Grande—The county court of
Union county has cancelled \$27,000 of
county warrants, and the list included
all warrants that were bearing 8 per
cent interest. Hereafter the interest
charge on county warrants will be but 6
per cent. Much of the time of the
court was devoted to road and school
district matters, and at this session the
list of judges and clerks of election was
completed.

GOOD WEATHER FOR SHEEP.

Eastern Oregon Wool Will Be of Better,
Cleaner Quality.

La Grande—The shepherds of Eastern
Oregon say that the late spring, which
is 30 days behind time, will have a
splendid effect upon all of the flocks of
Eastern Oregon, and the great supply
of water now pouring down the hills on
every side will insure good pasturage
way into the summer, and yearlings
this summer will be stronger and fatter
and bring better prices than ever before.

Lambs are now at its height, and
the increase in the flocks promises to
be very large. Wool this year will be
of much finer quality and cleaner than
last year because the sheep will not
have to run in dust so long before
shearing time, which in this part of
Eastern Oregon will be about May 25,
and the shepherds throughout the coun-
try seem very jubilant.

Wool from last year's crop in Eastern
Oregon has been sold in Philadelphia
within the past week for 17 cents, and
this is a good indication that prices
this year will go high.

STOCK LOSSES REDUCED.

Warmer Weather Averted the Dangers
Threatening the Herds.

Pendleton—Stock reports from south-
ern Umatilla and Grant counties show
conditions much improved since the
heavy snowstorm of two weeks ago, and
stock losses, which threatened for a
short time to materially thin out the
herds, have been to a great degree
averted. In valleys, where it was pos-
sible, range stock was gotten out to
where grass could be found, while
enough feed was on hand for domestic
cattle.

In valleys where stock could not be
gotten out to better locations, cattle
and sheep went on short rations for
some time, but escaped after nominal
losses, as warmer weather came. Nights
were not severe after the storm, a con-
dition which also greatly helped. Sev-
eral thousand head of sheep and cattle
perished, but the loss was probably not
over one or two per cent above nominal.

Stock Escaped Severe Season.

Athens—Foothill stockmen east
and southeast of here have not sustained
nearly as severe stock losses as was
feared three weeks ago, when a sudden
heavy snowfall with severe weather
when feed was short, ran out, caused
apprehension that hundreds of good
cattle would be lost. Snow is now out
of the lower hills sufficiently to allow
grazing, and no more will probably die.
As it was, it is said 200 or 300 head,
principally old cattle or those in poorer
condition, will cover the loss in the
mountain section.

Report From Penitentiary.

Superintendent James, of the peni-
tentiary, has filed his report with the
secretary of state covering the quarter
ending March 31. The principal fea-
ture of the report is the financial state-
ment of the institution, which shows
that the total expenses amount to \$20,
305.87. Of this amount, \$1,925.19 is
deducted from the betterment fund.
There were 314 convicts in the prison
at the close of the quarter, against 311
at the close of the last quarter.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 75c; bluestem,
82c; valley, 80c@81c, export values.

Barley—Feed, \$13.50 per ton; rolled,
\$24.50@25.

Flour—Valley, \$3.90@4.05 per bar-
rel; hard wheat straight, \$4@4.25;
clears, \$3.85@4.10; hard wheat pat-
ents, \$4.40@4.70; graham, \$3.50@4;
whole wheat, \$4@4.25; rye flour, \$4.50.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.17@1.20;
gray, \$1.12@1.15 per cental.

Millet—Feed, \$19@20 per ton;
middlings, \$25.50@27; shorts, \$20@
21; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food, \$19.
Hay—Timothy, \$15@16 per ton;
clover, \$10@11; grain, \$11@12; cheat,
\$11@12.

Vegetables—Turnips, 80c per sack;
carrots, 80c; beets, \$1; cabbage, 1½@
2c; lettuce, head, 25@40c per dozen;
cauliflower, 25c; cauliflower, \$1.75; celery,
60c@90c per dozen; squash, 2c per
pound; cucumbers, \$1.75@2 per dozen;
asparagus, 8c; peas, 6½c per pound;
rhubarb, 7@9c per pound; beans, 10c;
onions, Yellow Danvers, \$2@2.40 per
sack.

Honey—\$3@3.50 per case.
Potatoes—Fancy, \$1.20@1.35 per
cental; common, 75c@81c; new pota-
toes, 3½@4c per pound; sweets, 6c
per pound.

Fruits—Strawberries, \$3.75 per
crate; apples, fancy Baldwins and Spit-
zenbergs, \$1.50@2.50 per box; choice
\$1@1.50; cooking, 75c@81c.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 17@18c.
Butter—Sweet cream butter, 30c per
pound; fancy creamery, 25c; choice
creamery, 22½@24c; dairy and store,
nominal.

Butter Fat—Sweet cream, 28½c;
sour cream, 26½c.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 13@13½c
per pound; springs, small, 20c; hens,
13½@14c; turkeys, live, 16@17c;
dressed, 18@20c; ducks, 48@9 per doz-
en; geese, live, 8c per pound.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12@13c;
Young America, 14@15c.
Hops—1903 crop, 23@25c per pound.
Wool—Valley, 16@17c; Eastern Ore-
gon, 12@14c; mohair, 30@31c per
pound for choice.

Beef—Dressed, 5@7½c per pound.
Mutton—Dressed, 6@7½c per pound;
spring lambs, 8c.
Veal—Dressed, 6½@7½c per pound.
Pork—Dressed, 7½@8c per pound.

AMERICA CAN HARDLY ACT NOW.

Precedent Against Intervention for Wire-
less Telegraph Company.

Washington, April 19.—One of the
principal wireless telegraph companies
has filed at the state department an
energetic protest against the decree of
Admiral Alexieff that newspaper cor-
respondents in the Far East during the
war shall be treated as spies. The
state department has taken the protest
under consideration, but following the
almost unbroken practice it probably
will decline to take any action on a
hypothetical case. If an American citi-
zen is arrested by the Russian officials
the state department immediately will
lay down a line of policy to meet this
novel departure in international law.
It is realized that newspaper corres-
pondents using wireless telegraphy in
the neighborhood of naval operations
might unwittingly give information of
great value to the enemy, whose ves-
sels, being also equipped with wireless
telegraphy, might readily take up mes-
sages sent to a shore station.

The state department is loath to es-
tablish a precedent by protest that