

The Santiam News.

VOL. VII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 3, 1904.

NO. 49.

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON

By D. C. Humphrey.

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when the order is given for their insertion.
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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

McLain 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 "

IRA 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. MUMFORD

Cashier.....W. A. EWING

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

EAST AND 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 12:33 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
overland 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 Im-
portant Happenings of the Past Week.
Presented in Condensed Form, Most
Likely to Prove Interesting to Our
Many Readers.

Attack on Port Arthur is expected to
begin about June 20.

Clashes between Japanese and Rus-
sian skirmishing parties continue.

General Kuroki is harassing Kuro-
patkin so as to give Oku a clear road to
Port Arthur.

Mayor McLean, of Baltimore has
committed suicide. No cause for the
act is known.

A bridge over the Arkansas river at
Salida, Colo., collapsed and four people
were drowned.

The Russians have abandoned Cheng
Ko Chen Pau, Huang Shan and Liu
Shu Tun, moving in closer to Port
Arthur.

Fire in Cleveland, Ohio, destroyed
\$100,000 worth of property. The prin-
cipal loss will be that of the St. Clair
street school.

The czar is very much displeased
with both Kuropatkin and Alexieff and
it is said he would relieve them were it
not that he fears the effect of public
opinion.

It is said an agreement has been
drafted whereby Germany promises
armed support to Russia if necessary
to prevent England and the United
States from attempting to submit the
Far Eastern question to an interna-
tional congress.

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, is
dead.

The Chinese are assisting the Japane-
se in every way possible.

The Presbyterian general assembly
will ask the senate to oust Smoot.

The Baltic fleet cannot be in shape
to sail for the Far East before October
at the earliest.

Major Langfitt has asked that Oregon
be allowed \$50,000 out of the emergen-
cy relief and harbor appropriation.

Black smallpox, brought from the
Orient, has stirred the people of Victo-
ria, B. C. A passenger from one of
the liners died of the disease soon after
reaching shore.

The new explosive used by Japan is
a surprise to all military experts. It
seems the strongest known, piercing the
heaviest armor plate easily. Its manu-
facture is a profound secret.

Four men entered a Chicago store
one block from the Central police sta-
tion and compelled the six clerks and
14 customers to stand back while they
robbed the cash register. They secured
\$385.

Senator Quay's condition is now crit-
ical.

The Good Roads convention in 1905
will be held in Portland.

Premier Combes, of France, says
papacy must not meddle in internal
affairs.

The secretary of the interior has de-
cided that Oregon has no title to Kila-
meth reservation swamp lands.

The news of the fall of Kinchow was
first published in Russia while the peo-
ple were celebrating the coronation of
the czar.

The Japanese loss in the battle of
Kinchow is placed at 12,000 and the
Russians are thought to have suffered
a heavier loss.

The Presbyterian general assembly
has decided for union with the Cumber-
land Presbyterian church by almost a
unanimous vote. The united church
will have a membership of 1,500,000.

The Japanese are reported to have
followed the Russians and compelled them
to abandon Nan Quan Ling and driven
them from Sanchilipa, retreating
toward Port Arthur. The Japanese
have captured 50 cannon.

The Methodist general conference
has adjourned.

The Japanese have captured the Rus-
sian stronghold of Kinchow.

Ten Pennsylvania miners were suffo-
cated by fumes of gas in a tunnel.

Lee M. Travis, a young Eugene attor-
ney, has been arrested on a charge of
perjury frauds.

An Auburn, California, bank has
been robbed by a disguised man during
business hours.

Riots, in which the Jews are being
severely maltreated, are of daily occur-
rence in Russia.

Viceroy Alexieff insists that Kuro-
patkin fight instead of retreating to
Harbin. The latter claims he has not
men enough.

Inspectors recommend that Superin-
tendent Potter, of the Chemawa Indian
school, be retained, but reprimanded
for lax methods.

A detachment of 15,000 men, think-
ing that Feng Wang Cheng had been
abandoned by the Japanese, advanced
on the town but were surprised by 30,
000 of the mikado's men. The Rus-
sians lost 4,000 killed and over 1,000
prisoners.

Russia has again demanded that
China withdraw troops east of the
great wall.

France has decided to present the
dispute with the vatican to the cham-
ber of deputies.

COAL PIERS BURN.

Lackawanna Loses Five Millions in Fire
at New York.

New York, June 1.—Seven freight
and coal piers of the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna & Western railroad in Jersey
City were destroyed today by a fire
that started on the barge Allen C.
Churchill, which lay alongside pier 12,
on which a lot of barrels of oil were
stored. The loss is estimated at \$1,
000,000. The flames spread rapidly.
Pier 12 was 800 feet long and was soon
ablaze its entire length, and the fire-
men who were trying to fight the fire
from the shore were able to accomplish
but little.

The flames swept across to pier 11
and beyond, being finally checked at
pier 5, which is a new coal trestle,
steel-framed and iron-clad. Here the
firemen and fireboats made a desperate
stand and stayed the advance of the
fire until the burning piers crumbled
and fell into the water.

Although there was little wind,
sparks fell all along the water-front for
nearly a mile, endangering the Lacka-
wanna station and even the Hamburg,
American and Breun line piers, where
the firemen were kept busy playing
streams of water upon the blaze and
over the ships at their docks.

A number of canal boats and several
tugs were burned, the loss of small
boats being variously estimated at from
\$0 to \$200. The number of freight cars
is not known, but the loss on this class
of rolling stock will be heavy. The
Lackawanna road moved its passenger
coaches out to the Meadows, and one
train of freight cars was moved out and
saved.

Piers 11 and 12 were full of general
merchandise; piers 7, 8, 9 and 10 were
used for coal and pier 6 was a grain-
loading pier. No person was seriously
injured.

Vice-President Loomis, of the Lacka-
wanna, placed the total loss by the fire
at \$5,000,000, based on the original
cost of the piers burned, on the freight
stored on them and to some extent the
loss of business which must necessarily
ensue. It also includes the burning of
the canal boats and barges thickly
moored between some of the piers.
The Lackawanna company carries its
own insurance.

CAVALRY WILL BE SENT.

Marines Could Accomplish Little in a
Rough Country.

Washington, June 1.—High officials
of the administration are considering
the expediency of making war on the
Moroccan bandits if France declines to
land troops and assume responsibility
for the bandits' punishment. These
officials have discussed the best method
of procedure and have reached the con-
clusion that nothing but cavalry ac-
customed to campaigning in a moun-
tainous country would be of service.

It was at first suggested that several
hundred marines should be landed at
Tangier and mounted. They would be
sent in pursuit of the kidnappers of Ion
M. Perdicaris and his stepson. This
was considered inadvisable as the
marines would not be experienced in
that kind of warfare. If an expedition
is sent it will comprise trained cavalry-
men from the United States.

The president and general staff think
this government should send an armed
expedition after the brigands. Secre-
tary Hay and other administration
officials discourage the idea and think
France should take the necessary steps.
There has been no intimation, however,
that France will do this, but Mr. Hay
feels sure that she will take action be-
fore Great Britain or the United States
sends an armed force into the sultan's
country.

Death of Wire-Cutting.

Seoul, June 1.—M. Hayashi, Japane-
se minister to Korea, has notified the
foreign office that the Japanese military
authorities are constantly complaining
that telegraphic communication with
General San is frequently interrupted.
The Japanese military authorities sus-
pect that the country people are cut-
ting the lines at various unfrequented
places. M. Hayashi states that the
Japanese emperor has issued a procla-
mation inflicting the death penalty on
all persons caught destroying telegraph
lines, and asks that the Korean govern-
ment take similar action.

Japan Wants Reply Soon.

London, June 1.—The Standard's
Tientsin correspondent telegraphs that
Uchida, the Japanese minister at Pe-
kin, has demanded an immediate reply
to the inquiry previously sent to the
Wai-Wa-Pu as to whether China is
prepared to hold and administer the
territory the Japanese have conquered,
adding that otherwise Japan must ap-
peal to other powers to undertake the
responsibility at the expense of China.
Minister Uchida has notified the Chi-
nese government at Pekin that Port
Arthur will soon be captured.

Kept Long in Close Quarters.

Tangier, June 1.—The statement
published in the United States, through
the medium of a news agency that M.
Percardis and his companion, M. Var-
ley, who are captives in the stronghold
of the Brigand Razulis, have been gen-
erally enjoying themselves, is a delibe-
rate lie. Until a day or so ago they
were confined in a small room, the ceil-
ing of which was so low that they could
not stand upright.

Two Divisions of Fleet.

Paris, June 1.—The Echo de Paris
St. Petersburg correspondent learns
that the Baltic fleet will leave in two
detachments. The first, consisting of
four battleships, is due to start June
24. The battleship Orle will be re-
fitted. The dynamo, the only part
of her machinery seriously damaged,
will be changed.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

WOOL AT HIGH PRICE.

Million and a Half Pounds Change Hands
at Heppner Sale.

Heppner—The first wool sale today in
Heppner as arranged by the Oregon
Woolgrowers' association resulted in
1,500,000 pounds of wool changing
hands, bringing to the growers a little
over \$202,000. This is by far the large-
est sale ever made in a single day in
Heppner, and from every point of view
was very satisfactory. Previous condi-
tions this year have been discouraging
to the sheepmen and the industry in
general, owing to the bad sheep mark-
et, but these wool sales added so much
encouragement that there is a different
feeling, not only among the growers
but in all lines of business, for the
sheep is a prominent factor in the busi-
ness affairs of Morrow county.

For almost every lot of wool offered,
the growers received more than they
expected. The average price received
was about 13½ cents per pound, which
is fully a cent better than received last
year, owing to a better quality of wool,
this being caused by the open winter
and favorable spring, causing slight
shrinkage and good staple. The early
grass caused sheep to take on flesh and
the fleeces were heavy, many fleeces
averaging a pound more to the sheep
than last year. The advance in price
and the increased weight of the fleeces
has added thousands of dollars to the
pocketbooks of the prosperous sheep-
growers.

The sales will take out about half
of the wool which will be handled in the
Heppner market. It is estimated that
about 1,500,000 pounds yet remain in
the hands of the growers in this terri-
tory. Other sales today have been ar-
ranged for June 8 and 23, to be held
here for the sale of the wool.

The sealed-bid method in which
sales today are designated when a num-
ber of growers and buyers can get to-
gether, was inaugurated three years
ago. The bids of the buyers are placed
in a hat, the highest offer taking the
clip, if the grower desires to accept it.
This method has been very successful,
there having been but very few private
sales.

BIGGEST SAWMILL ON COAST.

To Be Erected at Astoria by Hammond
and Other Interests.

Astoria—Negotiations are said to be
in progress whereby the interest of A.
B. Hammond and the Seaside Lumber
company in the southern and western
portion of this county are to be united
and the largest sawmill on the coast is
to be erected. The lumber company is
composed of wealthy Eastern men, who
own a large tract of spruce timber in
the Necanicum district. Mr. Ham-
mond also has extensive interests in
that section, and by combining the two
sufficient timber is available to keep a
large mill in operation for many years.
Unquestionably the closing of this
deal would mean the extension of the
Astoria & Columbia River railroad
south to Tillamook.

New State Grange Officers.

Corvallis—The State Grange elected
the following officers at its meeting
held here last week: Master, B. G.
Leedy, Tigardville; overseer, J. Clem,
Freewater; lecturer, Mrs. Clara H.
Wallo, Macleay; steward, C. L. Shaw,
Albany; assistant steward, W. A.
Young, Clatskanie; treasurer, H.
Hirschberg, Independence; secretary,
Mrs. Mary L. Howard, Multnomah; gate-
keeper, S. N. Wardfield, Alsea; Ceres,
Mrs. Ruby Boyd, Beaverton; Pomona,
Mrs. Anna Craswell, Gresham; Flora,
Miss Lella West, Scappoose; lady as-
sistant steward, Mrs. Ida M. Thorp,
Gresham; member executive commit-
tee, Austin T. Buxton, Forest Grove;
members legislative committee, J. Vor-
hees, Woodburn; W. M. Hilleary,
Turner.

Baker City Prepares for Fair.

Baker City—At a mass meeting of
citizens held here it was resolved to
organize a fair association for the pur-
pose of providing a race track and
grounds for the Eastern Oregon District
Fair, which will be held here this fall.
There was a large number of prominent
citizens present, and most of whom
signified their intention to subscribe
liberally for the stock of the associa-
tion. Two years ago the district fair
was a failure here because there was no
race track and no suitable buildings for
the accommodation of exhibits.

Push Work on the Creamery.

La Grande—Work on the new cream-
ery brick building on Elm street is be-
ing pushed. The structure will be
ready for occupation in about two
weeks. S. L. Hunter of Union has the
contract. This will be the third at-
tempt to establish a creamery in this
city. The building is 40x50 feet, and
will be supplied with the latest im-
proved machinery. It will be one of
the most up-to-date and modern cream-
eries in Eastern Oregon.

Scouring Mills Operate.

Pendleton—The scouring mills got
under way with night and day shifts
last week, and will run full time until
the wool clip is exhausted. Thirty-six
hands are employed in all. Washing-
ton wool has been coming in for several
days.

EUGENE GETS THE FAIR.

Douglas County is Pacified With a Cash
Bonus of \$500.

Eugene—H. L. Traver, F. A. Rankin
and J. M. Williams have returned
from Roseburg, where they were suc-
cessful in securing the location of the
next exhibit of the Second Southern
Oregon District Agricultural society at
Eugene. There has been a strong de-
sire to have the fair here again this
fall, and the local directors have been
working for some time with that end
in view. Douglas county at first ob-
jected on the ground that they were
still in debt \$2,000 on their grounds at
Roseburg, which they hoped to be able
to raise if they had the fair there.

At a meeting it was arranged that
the fair should come to Eugene this
year and that Douglas receive from
Lane county \$500 bonus, and also that
two new directors will be chosen from
this part of the district to succeed those
from Douglas county, who soon retire.

Reservation Land For Sale.

Oregon City—The Oregon City land-
office has been authorized by the in-
terior department to offer for sale town-
ships 5 and 6, ranges 7 and 8 west, in
the Grand Ronde Indian reservation.
The sale will be made by separate
sealed bids, which will be received be-
tween August 1 and August 8, and
opened at 1 o'clock p. m. August 8.
Each bid is to be accompanied by a
certified check for 20 per cent of the
amount bid, the same to be credited on
the purchase price and the balance paid
on establishing his citizenship.

Sheep Hurry in Early.

Pendleton—Anticipation of an un-
usually overcrowded condition of sum-
mer range in the Blue mountains this
summer is already sending bands of
sheep to the hills, although spring
range is not yet exhausted. To a cer-
tain extent the early band makes the
coup in the summer range race in the
Blue mountains, and hence it is that
for over a week flocks have been hitting
the trails for Grant county from North-
ern Morrow and Western Umatilla.

To Blot Out the Mangle.

Salem—Frank Spike and A. B.
Thompson, of Umatilla county, have
been appointed local inspectors by the
Domestic Animal commission to con-
struct vats and dip the mangle horses
that are worth saving and to kill such
of the animals as are past curing.
These appointments are made at the
suggestion of the Stockmen's associa-
tion here and they will have to bear
the expenses.

Baker City Wool Sales.

Baker City—The first wool sales of
the season in Baker county were con-
summated in this city last week.
Shearing has only just commenced in
this section, and these sales were made
in advance of the clips being delivered
in warehouse. The prices paid range
from 10½ to 12 cents per pound.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 71@72c; blue-
stem, 80c; Valley, 81@82c.
Barley—Feed, 23 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, \$1.25; gray,
\$1.20 per cental.
Milutuffs—Bran, \$10@20 per ton;
middlings, \$25.50@27; shorts, \$20@
21; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food,
\$19.
Hay—Timothy, \$15@16 per ton;
clover, \$9@10; grain, \$11@12; cheat,
\$11@12.
Vegetables—Turnips, 80c per sack;
carrots, 80c; beets, \$1; parsnips, \$1;
cabbage, 2@2½c; red cabbage, 2½c
per pound; lettuce, head, 25@40c per doz;
parsley, 25c; cauliflower, 75@90c;
cucumbers, \$1.25 @ 1.50; asparagus,
\$1.25; peas, 5c per pound; rhubarb,
3c; beans, green, 15c; wax, 15c;
squash, \$1 per box.
Honey—\$3@3.50 per case.
Potatoes—Fancy, 75c@81 per cental;
new potatoes, 3¼ @ 4c per pound;
sweets, 5c per pound.
Fruits—Strawberries, \$3.25@4.50
per crate; cherries, 75c@82 per box;
apples, fancy Baldwins and Spitzen-
bergs, \$1.50@2.50 per box; choice, \$1@
1.50; cooking, 75c@81.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17½@20c;
store, 12½@13c.
Butter Fat—Sweet cream, 18½c;
sour cream, 17c.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 17@17½c per
dozen.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 13@13½c
per pound; springs, small, 20@22½c;
hens, 13½@14c; turkeys, live, 16@
17c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$7@8
per dozen; geese, live, 7@8c per pound.
Cheese—Full cream, twins, new
stock, 12½@13c; old stock, 10c;
Young America, 14c.
Hops—1903 crop, 23@25½c per
pound.
Wool—Valley, 17@18½c per pound;
Eastern Oregon, 11@14c; mohair, 30c
per pound for choice.
Beef—Dressed, 5@8c per pound.
Mutton—Dressed, 4@5c per pound;
lamb, 6c.
Veal—Dressed, 4@7c per pound.
Pork—Dressed, 7@7½c per pound.

LOST 3,500 MEN.

Japanese Paid Dearly for Kinchow Vic-
tory—2,000 Russians Killed.

Tokio, May 31.—The Japanese casu-
alties at Nan Shan are now estimated
at 3,500. The number of Russian guns
captured exceed 70.

While Japan paid heavily for her
victory she scored a sweeping and val-
uable victory over the Russians, in cap-
turing 57 guns, clearing the way to
Port Arthur and inflicting losses on the
Russians, which, in the end, are ex-
pected to total 2,000 men.

It is doubtful if the Russians will
stand again north of Port Arthur.
They retired from the field beaten, and
they failed to rally at Nan Quan Ling,
where it was anticipated a second stand
would be made.

The desperate onslaughts of the Japane-
se on the heights of Nan Shan were
telling, for the Russians left 300 dead
in the trenches there. A complete
search of the field is expected to show
a greater number of dead.

Nan Quan Ling was occupied yester-
day morning by a force of infantry,
artillery and engineers under the com-
mand of General Nakamura. The
main Japanese force spent Friday night
billeted in the villages around Nan
Shan. The soldiers were greatly fa-
tigated as a result of the constant fight-
ing, but they entered with much spirit
upon the new operations.

A force for Russians held San Chi Li
Po station, which is northwest of Dal-
ny, but the Japanese drove them out.
The Russians abandoned and burned
the station and retreated in the direc-
tion of Port Arthur.

The estimates of the Russians engag-
ed in the defense of Kinchow, Nan Shan
hill and the south shore of Taiwan
bay vary, but it is evident that the
Russians drew for men from the forces at
Port Arthur and offered all the resist-
ance possible. It is understood here
that Lieutenant General Stoessel, com-
mander of the military forces at Port
Arthur, was in personal command of
the recent operations.

M