

The Santiam News.

VOL. VIII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 23, 1904.

NO. 26.

The Santiam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
SCIO, LINN CO., OREGON
By T. L. DUGGER

TERMS
Per annum, in advance, \$1.50
Per month, in advance, 15c
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.

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C. C. BRYANT

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Cincinnati, Ohio

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REAL ESTATE BROKER.

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All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry
promptly repaired.

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CORNER SALOON

TUCKER & SAVAAGE, Props.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes

Give Us a Call

SCIO OREGON

THE SKIPTON STABLES

Good Turnouts, Prompt and
Courteous Attention

REASONABLE RATES

Corner Second and Elmwood Streets
Albany Oregon

—ALBANY—

LUNCH - COUNTER

McKillop & Churchill, Props.

ALBANY OREGON

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

Go To The

Keystone Shaving Parlors

Only First-Class Shop in The City

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

Shampooing.....25 "

Baths.....25 "

GEORGE DAVIE 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

THE

Scio State Bank

Scio Oregon

OFFICERS

President.....T. J. McWaters

Cashier.....W. A. Ewins

D. as a general banking and exchange
business. L. as made at current rates
and drafts issued on principal cities.

EAST AND SOUTH

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Co.

SNASTA ROUTE.

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

Leaves Portland 8:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
Arrives Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Astoria 12:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Astoria 7:35 p. m., 8:55 a. m.
Arrives Astoria 7:35 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
various lines for Honolulu, Japan, China,
Philippines, Central and South America.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodmansee, agent at
West Scio station, for address

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

Portland, Ore

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our
Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but
Not Less Interesting Events
of the Past Week.

The sultan of Morocco has removed
foreigners and will take charge of his
own army.

There has been a great increase in
the number of accidents on railroads
during the past year.

The federal grand jury is now in session
at Portland behind closed doors,
investigating various land frauds.

The smoot investigation continues
before the senate committee on privileges
and elections, but nothing new is
being developed.

Many hundred Chinese youths are in
Japan taking instructions in the art of
war. Many are also at the front where
a practical view can be had.

It is probable that the North sea
incident will be put down as an unfortunate
misunderstanding, whereby the Russian
commander mistook two of his own
vessels for an enemy.

The United States supreme court has
granted the motion to advance the
hearing of the Benson-Hyde-Diamond
conspiracy cases and they were set
down for February 29. The cases involve
the question of removal from one
jurisdiction to another.

Oregon expenses for 1905-1906 are
estimated at \$2,000,000.

The complete election returns give
Roosevelt a plurality of 2,526,479.

The members of the North sea
commission are gathering in Paris to enter
upon their work.

Russia is assembling a third Pacific
squadron, and it is believed it will be
sent to the Far East.

The Colorado supreme court has
thrown out the entire vote in three
Denver precincts on account of fraud.

While particulars are not obtainable,
it is believed that General Sossel's
latest report to the car is couched in a
despairing tone.

Senator Mitchell and Representative
Hermann are on their way to Portland
to appear before the grand jury in connection
with the land fraud cases.

The first and second sections of the
north bound Oregon express collided near
Marysville, Cal. A brakeman lost his
foot and five passengers were injured.

E. Morton White, chief of the department
of admissions at the St. Louis fair,
has declined to accept a similar
position at Portland. Frank B. Davidson
will be tendered the position.

The bandit Kainuli is again active.

A number of Alaskan bills will come
up in the senate soon.

Carnegie has given Boston \$540,000
for an industrial school.

Both armies in Manchuria are seriously
hampered by cold weather.

New York is inquiring into the matter
of building a city light plant.

Kuropatkin, when he receives more
troops, may try to relieve Port Arthur.

Traffic has been considerably delayed
in South Dakota and Nebraska by snow.

Stossel has again been wounded,
this time by a rifle bullet, but not seriously.

Fire destroyed property at the Silver
Lake mine, Silverton, Col., valued at
\$100,000.

The remains of Kruger have been
laid in the tomb at Pretoria with imposing
ceremonies.

The crown prince of Denmark, who
is very anxious to meet Mrs. Roosevelt,
is looking for a wife.

An American captain just home from
the Orient says he saw General Kuroki
in November. The general was reported
killed early in October.

A Japanese cruiser is reported ashore
in Yungching bay.

The Oregon land fraud case has been
postponed until April.

A Japanese wing of Oyama's army
driven back recently is again advancing.

The Japanese are fearful lest the
Russian government buys a number of
warships from Chile.

Brigadier General S. M. Whiteside
is dead. He had command of the department
of Santiago during the Spanish
war.

Four men were scolded to death
and four others badly injured by an
explosion on the battleship Massachusetts.

The suspension bridge at Charleston,
W. Va., collapsed, drowning three
school girls and injuring five people.

A number of prominent rural mail
carriers who were too active politically
during the recent campaign, have
been removed. They were all in New
York and New Hampshire.

Wireless telegraph messages have
been sent from Kansas City to Cleveland,
Ohio, 725 miles, without relay.
This is said to be the longest distance
overland messages ever covered.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Tuesday, December 13.

The house passed a resolution im-
peaching Judge Swayne, of the North-
western district of Florida, for "high crimes
and misdemeanors." A committee
was appointed to notify the senate.
The senate passed a bill to throw open
for settlement 800,000 acres in the
Yukona Indian reservation.

Nothing of any importance was de-
veloped in the smoot case today.
Five witnesses were examined.

The house resolution for an adjourn-
ment from December 21 to January 4
was adopted by the senate.

Senator Mitchell is sure of securing
the chairmanship of the committee on
canals.

Wednesday, December 14.

The senate has appointed a commit-
tee to arrange for the trial of Judge
Swayne, of Florida.

A bill was passed in the senate ap-
propriating \$25,000 for the improve-
ment of Mount Rainier national park.

In the house the urgent deficiency
bill and several other bills of a public
nature were passed.

Under unanimous agreement the vote on the bill will
be taken tomorrow and the disposal of all
amendments will occur at the same time.

The urgent deficiency bill was passed
without debate.

In the house an attempt was made to
call up the bill to improve currency
conditions. This matter occupied al-
most the entire day, only a few minor
items coming before the house.

Friday, December 16.

The senate by a vote of 44 to 23
passed the Philippine government bill.
As passed it exempts from taxation all
bonds issued by the Philippine and
Puerto Rico governments; authorizes
municipalities to incur a bonded in-
debtedness not exceeding 5 per cent of
the assessed valuation of their property;
authorizes the Philippine government
to incur a bonded indebtedness of \$5,
000,000; establishes a system for the
location and pasturing of mineral, coal
and saline lands, and gives the civil
governor the title of governor general.

The greater part of the day was put
in discussing and voting on amend-
ments to the Philippine bill.

At 5:05 p. m. the senate adjourned
until Monday.

Today's session of the house was
given over almost exclusively to con-
sideration of the Philippine bill. The
private bills were taken up in the
calendar, a dozen or more being passed.

The senate amendments to the urgent
deficiency bill were agreed to.

A resolution was adopted providing
that the executive appropriate to the
reception and acceptance from the state
of Kansas of the statue of the late John
J. Ingalls, erected in Statuary hall, of
the capitol, be made a special order
for January 2.

The house adjourned until Monday.

Monday, December 19.

No business of importance was trans-
acted in either house today, the entire
time they were in session being taken
up by discussion of minor measures.

Many senators and representatives were
absent. Adjournment was taken until
Wednesday.

OREGON WINS MANY PRIZES.

W. H. Wehrung Says State Made Fine
Showing at St. Louis.

Portland, Dec. 17.—After several
months in St. Louis, where he had
charge of the Oregon exhibit at the
Louisiana Purchase exhibition, W. H.
Wehrung returned to Portland yester-
day. He reported wide interest among
Easterners in the Portland and Clark ex-
position and predicted there will be
heavy westward travel next year for the
purpose of seeing the Western World's
fair.

Mr. Wehrung speaks highly of the
showing made by Oregon at the St. Louis
fair, saying that the state held up
well against states with much larger
appropriations. He also says that he
has been told that Washington's ex-
position bought a consignment of Ore-
gon cherries from a dealer and exhib-
ited them as Washington product. Thus
Oregon competed in the cherry contest
against her own product.

Men on Battleship Quarrel.

New York, Dec. 17.—George Wash-
ington, a negro seaman, shot and
wounded two others of the Illinois crew
on the United States battleship Illinois
in the New York navy yard today.

Henry More, an apprentice, received a
bullet in the arm and Seaman Sharp,
another in the back. More and the
colored man occupied adjoining ham-
mocks and Washington was said to be
indifferent until More's tantalizing ac-
tions caused Washington to lose his
temper today, and he shot More. Sharp
interfered and was shot.

To Favor Army Officers.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Senator Diet-
rich has introduced an amendment to
the Philippine bill proposing that all
officers of the United States army, navy
and marine corps or constabulary
officers of the Philippine government
shall have the privilege of free entry of
all articles, including used household
goods, uniforms and articles of equip-
ment and service, imported for their
use and benefit and not for barter or
sale.

Land Withdrawn in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The general
land office has ordered the temporary
withdrawal of 17,920 acres of public
lands in the Vancouver, Wash., land
district from the land disposal ex-
cept under mineral laws.

BIG EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Missouri Will Make a Fine State
Display at Portland.

Will Mean Outlay of \$300,000

Special Commissioner is Now Actively
At Work—Nation Boxing Ex-
hibits—Nebraska's Part.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—"Missouri
is to be splendidly represented at the
Lewis and Clark exposition at Port-
land," states M. F. Davis, president of
the Missouri State World's Fair com-
mission today.

"We will send out there an exhibit
that could not be duplicated for \$300,-
000," he continued.

The displays for the western fair will
be selected and prepared for shipment
by E. S. Carver, special commissioner
from Missouri to the Lewis and Clark
exposition. He is now actively at
work.

The work of boxing the government
exhibits that are to be shipped from
the World's fair to Portland for the
Lewis and Clark exposition has been
commenced, and by January 1 they
will be ready to be sent away. They
will not be shipped until March 1, how-
ever, according to the present plans.
Portland is to get about 65 per cent of
the government's exhibits. The remain-
der will be returned to Washington,
D. C.

The machinery in the money coin-
ing display will be sent as soon as possible
to Denver, Colo., where it will be used
to enlarge the United States mint.

The great ordinance which proved such
an attractive exhibit here may be re-
turned to the East. Its disposition
has not been definitely decided upon
as yet, on account of the possibility of
obtaining great rides and other guns on
the Western coast so much closer to
Portland.

Nebraska to Have Big Exhibit.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.—J. B. Din-
more, Nebraska commissioner, and in
charge of the Nebraska exhibit of the
St. Louis fair, and ex-president of the
state board of agriculture, said today
that Nebraska would have a big exhibit
at Portland.

MUCH FEELING AGAINST CHILE

Japan Still Fears She Will Sell Her
Warships to Russia.

Tokio, Dec. 19.—The Japanese are
watching with great interest the al-
leged plan of the Russian government
to purchase warships from the govern-
ment of Argentina and Chile. In re-
sponse to a diplomatic inquiry, the gov-
ernment of Argentina frankly disavowed
any intention to sell warships to
Russia, but the answer received from
Chile is said to be evasive. The cor-
respondence on the subject is still in
progress.

There is a growing feeling of resent-
ment here against Chile. Discussing
the question with the Associated Press
correspondent today, an official said
that in the event of Chile selling war-
ships to Russia, Japan will unques-
tionably take the first opportunity to
settle the score.

PROTECT FLOODED VALLEYS

Engineers Have Scheme to Redeem
One Million Acres.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 19.—A commit-
tee of distinguished engineers chosen
by California to solve the problem of
protecting the valleys of the San Joa-
quin and Sacramento rivers from regu-
lar floods made its report today. If
successful their plan will redeem 1,-
000,000 acres.

The floods were caused primarily by
deposits from hydraulic mining filling
the channel. The project will cost
\$1,000,000 at least. While the report
is not made public, it is understood it
recommends the construction of dykes
to cause the water to flow into the
channel, and thereby carry out the debris.

Conservative Reforms for Russia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—A special
council was held this afternoon at Tsar-
koe-Selo, under Emperor Nicholas, at
which President of the Ministerial
council C. Witte, Minister of the Interior
Sviatopolk-Mirsky and Minister of
Justice Muraviev discussed the ques-
tion of reforms. It is understood that
the emperor advised with them on the
question of a manifesto which will be
published today. This document, it
is believed, outlines a policy of careful
conservative reform.

Arizona Will Protect.

Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 19.—News
that the joint statehood bill had been
favorably reported to the senate caused
excitement in this city. The Matepa-
board of trade passed resolutions of
protest which were wired to R. A.
Fowler, at Washington, Republican
candidate for congress at the recent
election. Communication was estab-
lished with all organized municipal and
commercial bodies in the territory, ask-
ing them to make similar protests.

Federal Building for Honolulu.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Senator Per-
kins introduced a bill today to make
an appropriation of \$1,400,000 to ac-
quire a site to construct a Federal
building at Honolulu, Hawaii. Repre-
sentative Culbman, of Washington, in-
troduces the same bill in the house.

PLANS FOR CANAL.

Four Schemes Before Chief Engineer
of Isthmian Canal Commission.

Washington, Dec. 21.—John F. Wal-
lace, chief engineer of the Isthmian
canal commission, has given the house
committee on interstate and foreign
commerce the benefit of his investi-
gations so far as made regarding the en-
gineering tasks to be performed in the
construction of the Panama canal.

The testimony was taken aboard the
army transport Sumner in Colon har-
bor on the occasion of the recent visit
of the committee to the canal zone.
It is to be printed for the use of con-
gress.

Asked by members of the commit-
tee for an estimate of the cost of the
various plans, Mr. Wallace said the best
estimate that could be made at pre-
sent would be based on the esti-
mate of the former commission of
\$200,000,000 for a 90-foot level canal.
Figuring with this as a basis, the 60-
foot level canal would cost \$225,000,-
000, could be open for traffic in 10
years, and fully completed in 12 years.
The 30-foot level canal would cost
\$250,000,000 and be open for traffic in
12 years and completed in 15 years;
the sea-level canal would cost \$300,-
000,000, could be open for traffic in 15
years and completed in 20 years.

Chairman Hepburn's questions de-
veloped that the estimate of time to
build a canal was based on a 10-hour
day, and that with the construction of
the Gamboa dam and the operation of
the power plant, electric light suffi-
cient to illuminate the whole of the
canal cut might be had, thus making
practical the working of two or more
shifts and shortening the time of con-
struction.

Mr. Wallace stated that the exca-
vation of the canal was the feature of
the construction of the canal that took
the time. He said:

"Upon the economical and efficient
handling of material from Culebra de-
pends the cost and time it would take
to complete the canal. Every other
question and every other problem con-
nected with the entire work is subor-
dinate and inferior to the problem of ex-
cavation and disposal of the material
from the Culebra cut; that is the prin-
cipal problem of this work."

Work is now going on in the cut, one
American steam shovel and some of the
French machinery being on the opera-
tion. Fourteen American steam shovels
have been purchased, one of which
is being set up. The others are to be
delivered at the rate of one a month.
During October 3,185 men were on the
payroll of the commission. Of those
2,165 were laborers. More laborers
are to be employed in the immediate
future.

Answering a question about the opera-
tion of a sea-level canal, Mr. Wallace
said:

"A sea-level canal would be less ex-
pensive to maintain and less expensive
to operate, save time in passage through
the cut, and could be widened and deepened
when required without interfering with
traffic."

RIOT IN MOSCOW.

Students and Police Battle for Hours
in City's Streets.

Moscow, Dec. 21.—This city was the
scene of a revolutionary demonstration
today from noon until nearly evening.
Probably 5,000 persons actually partici-
pated. Fortunately the agitators did
not succeed in drawing the workmen
from the factories into the dis-
turbances, and after many collisions
the police firing blank volleys and
charging with their sabers, the crowds
finally were dispersed.

Many were wounded, and more were
arrested. As far as known none of the
rioters were killed. One policeman was
reported fatally injured. Many on
both sides were roughly handled.

The authorities knew in advance
that trouble was impending, and many
houses along the Tverskaya street were
specially guarded. Several squadrons
of mounted gendarmes were concealed
in the courtyards of houses, ready for
an emergency.

Snow Is Two Feet Deep.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 21.—As a result
of the worst blizzard that has visited
Newport in many years, all local traffic
is practically at a standstill. The
storm began at midnight last night and
abated at noon today. On a level the
snow is more than two feet in depth,
while a strong wind has piled up drifts
that block the streets. The first train
from Boston was five hours late. The
Fall river line steamer from New York
was caught in the storm and reached
here five hours late.