

The Scio Linn News.

VOL. VIII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JANUARY 20, 1905.

NO. 30.

The Scio Linn News

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By T. L. DUGGER

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when the order is given for their insertion.
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second class mail matter.

PROFESSIONAL

H. BRYANT & SON
C. C. Bryant

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTAGNE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Notary Public and Solicitor
of Pensions and Patents
Office, 22 West 2d Street ALBANY, OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office over First National Bank
ALBANY OREGON

WILBUR N. FINTLER, D. M. D.
DENTIST
Scio Oregon

S. C. BROWN, M. D.
Graduate Eclectic Medical College
Cincinnati, Ohio
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

CORNER SALOON
TUCKER & SAVAGE, Props.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes
Give Us a Call
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.

THE SKIPTON STABLES

Good Turnouts, Prompt and
Courteous Attention
REASONABLE RATES
Corner Second and Elmworth 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. EWING

Doe a general banking and exchange
business. L. - us made at current rates
and drafts issued on principal cities.

EAST AND SOUTH
—VIA—
Southern Pacific Co.
SEASTA 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.
Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Astoria 12:35 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Astoria 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
central 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., Ore.
Portland, Ore.

Bound by a Spell

CHAPTER III.
Four years have passed away since
that October night. I am now eighteen.
I am the last one left of Mr. Porter's
old pupils; they have all been "hugged"
by some grim custodian, and carried off
I know not whither. Others have taken
their places, but I am still left. I am
melancholy, moody, and dreamy. My
reading is limited to a few semi-religious
books. How ardently I long for a copy
of Shakespeare, but not one penny of
pocket money has ever been given me.
Neither would the Rev. Mr. Porter hear
of such a book being brought into his
house. Every image of that time I saw
in my monstrous existence is indelibly
fixed upon my memory; and I can never
dissociate that mysterious child that I
met under the old Norman gateway
with the Juliet of the play. What a
strange memory she has left upon my
brain; she is ever with me in my dreams.
I shall I ever see her again? I am ever
asking myself. Yes, I feel assured I
shall. I feel that she is in some way
interwoven with my destiny.

We never saw Josiah Cook again, but
I heard that he had gone away with the
theatrical company, who left the town
shortly after the time that marked my
adventure. The Rev. Obadiah Porter, of
course, at once settled his eternal pen-
ance by condemning him to the bottom-
less pit.

During my boyish days the post of
servant was occupied by a very cross old
woman, but a twelvemonth previous to
the period at which I have arrived, she
left, and her place was taken by a
young woman of about twenty years of
age. When I ceased to attend the school
room I was assigned to the kitchen, and
helped in the household work. Martha
and I soon became fast friends. She
used to say that had it not been for me
she would not have remained a month
in the house. In the winter evenings,
after she had finished her work, when
Mr. Porter did not require our presence
at Little Bethlehem, or at religious ex-
ercises, we used to sit by the fire and
talk. She had but little education, but
her shrewd mind was a better tutor for
me at that time than would have been
a more learned, sedentary companion.

The second person of whom I must
speak conjures up a very different set of
images. I remember the first time I saw
him was the very evening after my mem-
orable escapade. We were at prayers;
there was a loud, impetuous knock at the
street door. The Rev. Mr. Porter paused
and signed to the servant to answer the
knock.

The next moment there entered the
parlor a tall, slender man, with a
remarkably pale face, the pallor of
which was greatly enhanced by a full,
glossy black beard, black curling hair
and large black eyes. One of those
strange shudders, at which the supersti-
tious cry out that some one is walking
over their graves, ran through me as I
looked up at him. He stood in the door-
way, and cast upon the group a glance
of infinite scorn.

"When you have finished your devo-
tions," he said, with a sneer, addressing
my tutor, "I have something to say to
you."

The Rev. Obadiah Porter colored, hesi-
tated for a moment, and then rising,
said, with his devotional white, "We
will wait a blessing upon all here, and
pray no more to-night."

With an exclamation of contemptuous
impatience, the stranger thrust himself
upon the Rev. Mr. Porter, and covered
himself quickly by the door of the room,
and the tutor and his daughter were left
alone with their irreverent visitor.

More than a twelvemonth passed
away before he came again to the house.
Then, little by little, he became a fre-
quent visitor. Miss Judith and I were
very frequently together. I used often
to see them stroll down the road arm-
in-arm; and by and by I began to be
familiar with the stranger, and to know
him coming. Martha soon comprehended
how matters stood.

"I don't like that Mr. Rodwell," she
used to say, "and if Judith wasn't quite
so high in her manner I should take the
liberty of telling her so."

One evening I was summoned from the
kitchen to attend Mr. Porter in his
study. When I entered the room he
bade me shut the door, and take a seat.
I obeyed him, wondering what was com-
ing.

"Silas," he began, fixing his small,
sharp eyes upon me, and brushing back
the rebellious hair from his forehead, "I
have been thinking of you very much
lately, and can you remember anything of
your life previous to the time that Provi-
dence entrusted you to my keeping? Don't
hurry, he said, in a low voice. "I will
remember the fate of Ananias."

"Indeed, sir, I have no such thought,"
I answered meekly. "Remember how
young I must have been when I first came
to you, and—"

"Don't hasten about the bush," he cried,
yet more sharply. "You are concealing
something you can't deceive me." Then
suddenly changing his tone to his usual
one of shuffling hypocrisy, he added, "Si-
las, I am asking these questions for your
good—for the sake of those carnal in-
terests that must be looked to while we
are sojourning in this world of sin."

He leaned forward with his arms upon
the table, and fixing his snake-like eyes
upon me, as though to read my very
soul, he began in a low voice. "I will
tell you all I know; perhaps that will
help your memory. Thirteen years ago,
a middle-aged man, looking like a gen-
tleman's housekeeper, or something of
that sort, called here to ask my terms
for taking charge of a child of five
years old. She had been very ill, and
died, and thought it would suit the pur-
pose she had in view. She was most
particular in her injunctions that you
should be reared strictly and religiously.
Two days afterwards she brought you
here. She gave the name of Carson,
and said that you were to be called
Silas Carson. The money was to be
drawn half-yearly, of Messrs. Fogle and
Quirk, solicitors. For the sake of the
previous sale entrusted to my keeping, I
tried as discreetly as possible to glean
a little more information; but she was
very close, and carefully stern, and I
could not get even an address out of her.

which stood near one of the parlor win-
dows. Although I was in full sight, he
did not perceive me. The clock stood
between me and the window, which was
wide open, and entirely concealed me
from any one who might be within. I
heard my master enter the room, and a
minute afterwards he was joined by his
daughter, whom I heard eagerly ask him,
"What he had done—had he been suc-
cessful?"

"He has gone to Paris," was the reply,
in a harsh tone.

"Paris to Paris! Oh, what will be-
come of me—what will become of me?"
I heard Judith cry, in a tone of despair.
"I loved him very dearly! But he can-
not be with me—he shall not desert me!"

"But he has done it. His last letter
was quite enough. And now he's gone
off to Paris, to get out of the way of
your reproaches."

"But if he went to the world's end,
he should not get beyond the reach of
my revenge," she cried, excitedly. "But
how do you know he's gone? Who told
you so? Perhaps you have been pur-
suing a deceitful plan."

"Not such a fool. They'll have to get
up betimes to deceive me! In the first
place, I never made any inquiries my-
self, a fact that they could not suspect
did that for me. He left ten days ago."

"What shall I do—what shall I do?"
"And what shall I do?" he cried, in a
low tone. "So, and I heard him snarl
his fist down upon the table, and could
almost fancy I heard the grinding of his
teeth. But in the meanwhile we must
think of the present time. We are in
an awkward position here, and I don't feel
inclined to give them up. Remember, if I
lost my chapel, I should lose the boys,
too; for although their friends would re-
ceive the tidings of their deaths with the
utmost satisfaction, yet their consciences
and their sense of duty would be trou-
bled by the thought that the unhappy
little wretches were under a master of
law, and that 'F. M.' joined
together by a true lovers' knot."

"The woman who brought you here,"
he went on, "was tall, and big-boned,
thin, white like a parrot's beak; light
gray eyes, as cold as stone. She wore
a front of dark brown hair, dressed
in curls, and small, and round, and
round the forehead by a band of narrow
black velvet; she was dressed in black
silk, and wore a muslin handkerchief
crossed upon her bosom."

"While he spoke, a veil seemed lifted
from my memory; the woman seemed to
stand upon me that I had been at some
time fondled by such a face.

The Rev. Obadiah Porter was evident-
ly discomposed at the recital of these
relations. He snatched the pocket out of
my hand, and then looked it up in the
desk again.

"Well, well, if you can't remember,
you can't," he said, irritably. "But
when you are alone, or in bed, try and
think. Who knows—you might be the
child of some great and rich people," he
added, cunningly. "Think what an ad-
vantage it would be if you could find
this out! But we won't talk any more
of this at present. I have something
else to speak to you about. Silas, it has
long troubled me, for some time, to see
you so young and so full of promise, and
yet so little accomplished. Now the time
has come when I must say to you, 'I've
long been thinking whether I couldn't
more profitably employ you; and after a
little while, I've come to the conclusion
that you shall, henceforth, assist her
in the care of the boys.'"

My duties as tutor were to commence
the next day. I really felt very grate-
ful to him for what appeared to be my un-
sophisticated mind, a great kindness; and
I took heart when I went back to the
kitchen.

"Well, I don't know about being grate-
ful," Silas cried. "Depend upon it,
master, serving his own turn, Miss
Judith's getting very tired of the work;
and if we was to go away, what would
he do? It wouldn't suit him to have a
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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.

Marshal Oyama is preparing to ad-
vance on Mukden.

Efforts to bring about reciprocity
with Canada will fail.

Great strikes are on in the arms fac-
tories and iron works of Russia.

The supreme court has ordered a new
trial for Senator Burton, of Kansas.

Turks are carrying on a reign of ter-
ror in Macedonia and England refuses
to interfere.

Robert B. Armstrong, assistant sec-
retary to accept an important business
position in New York.

The senate has confirmed the ap-
pointment of Vespasian Warner, of Illi-
nois, to be commissioner of pensions.

The entire population of the Visayan
village at the St. Louis fair has started
on their way home in the Philippines,
by way of Seattle.

Unusually cold weather is prevailing
throughout Italy. Snow is falling
even in Rome, where there has been no
snow in the past 10 years.

The coffee crop of Hayti is almost
a failure, according to a report to the
State department from Minister Powell.
He says that not more than 50 per cent
of the crop will be saved.

Japan accuses France of favoring
Russia.

Bandits held up a whole town in
Morocco.

The chances of tariff revision are
stronger.

Five persons were suffocated in a
New York fire.

Morgan will build a railroad across
China, with foreign aid.

More indictments have been issued
at Pueblo in connection with the elec-
tion frauds.

The total deposits of Chicago banks
is \$602,000,000. This is \$10,000,000
more than ever before reported.

Russia denies that she has bought
any islands in the Indian ocean to use
as a naval station on the route to the
Far East.

The strike in the Russian oil fields is
not yet settled. Many men are still
out. Fires continue and much prop-
erty is being destroyed.

A Philadelphia dynamiter tried to
blow up the statue of Frederick the
Great, at Washington, and the steamer
Unbrink. He says he belongs to a so-
ciety organized to destroy British ship-
ping.

Riots are breaking out among the
striking German coal miners.

Secretary Taft recommends annulling
the Pacific mail contract with the Pan-
ama railroad.

The president recommends the reduc-
tion in number of Panama canal com-
missioners to three members.

It has developed that Port Arthur
had provisions for two months and dis-
sentiments caused the surrender.

The president has appointed Vespasian
Warner, of Illinois, to succeed
Ware as pension commissioner.

Utah politicians say polygamy is op-
posed by young Mormons and will die
of itself given an opportunity.

Bristow has resigned as fourth assist-
ant postmaster general and the presi-
dent has designated him as a special
commissioner to make an investigation
into the present trade conditions and
freight rates between the Atlantic and
Pacific coasts, and between the west
coast of South America and the east
coast of the United States and of Eu-
rope and to determine the best policy
of managing the Panama railroad.

A naval battle in the Indian ocean is
expected.

The miners' strike in Germany is
spreading.

The Colorado legislature has expelled
two senators in connection with the
election frauds.

Russia has entered a protest to the
powers, claiming that Japan is organ-
izing Chinese troops against her.

Oyama has received a large number
of reinforcements and Kuropatkin will
make a supreme effort to crush him
before more arrive.

Appropriations, though small, will
be made for the Columbia jetty and
channel, and Fulton has joined in the
fight for the Cello canal.

A bill will be introduced in the sen-
ate to restore the army canton.

Two Santa Fe trains collided head on
near Las Vegas, New Mexico, and three
persons were killed and a number of
others injured, two fatally.

The Japanese war office has notified
Minister Griseom that it will be
pleased to permit General MacArthur
to accompany the army of Japan in
Manchuria.

The National Livestock association is
in session at Denver.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Tuesday, January 10.

The senate today continued consid-
eration of the joint resolution, the
chief accomplishment being the accept-
ance of most of the amendments sug-
gested by the committee on Indian
affairs.

Senator Cullom reported the legis-
lative, judicial and executive appropria-
tion bill as amended by the senate
committee on appropriations. The to-
tal carried is \$29,192,062, a net in-
crease of \$434,772 over the amount ap-
propriated by the bill as passed by the
house.

The session of the house was given
over almost entirely to discussion of the
bill on banking and currency "to im-
prove currency conditions."

The impeachment charges on which
Judge Charles Swayne will be tried
were presented just before adjournment
and notice given that on Thursday they
would be called up for action in the
house.

Wednesday, January 11.

The attention of the senate today was
divided by the statehood question and
government regulation of railroads. All
amendments to the statehood bill ex-
cept one were agreed to.

In the house the navy appropriation
bill received consideration. The ex-
penses of the army and navy were se-
verely criticized by several members.
Attention was called to the large re-
tired list of officers, which includes 216
brigadier generals. An effort was made
to reduce the pay of retired officers
above the rank of major when assigned
to duty with the militia of the several
states. This was aimed at General
Miles as secretary general of Massa-
chusetts.

Thursday, January 12.