

The Santiam News.

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The Santiam News

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By T. L. DUGGER

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PROFESSIONAL

H. BRYANT & SON
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTAGNE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Nearby Publican's Solicitor
of Fisheries and Forestry
Office, 22 West 3d Street ALBANY, OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office over First National Bank
ALBANY OREGON

W. L. BURR, FINTLER, D. M. D.
DENTIST

Scio Oregon

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

Cincinnati, Ohio ALBANY 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

J. A. TUCKER
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 Ellsworth 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

Scio State Bank
Scio - - - - - Oregon

OFFICERS
President.....T. J. Moxley
Cashier.....W. A. Ewing

D. as 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
for 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 Astoria 12:35 p. 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 O-
regon 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 Amer-
ica.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodhouse, agent at
West Scio station, or address
W. E. COMAN, G. P. A.,
Portland, Ore.

Bound by a Spell

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)
We had left the house by this time,
and were walking down the green lawn
in an opposite direction to that by
which we had come from the churchyard.
A little way down the lane debouched
into a high road, and there my kind
friend stopped to take leave of me.

"If you find things turn out badly, and
you are reduced to any great straits,
write to me, but, mind, in that case you
must tell me all about yourself. There
must be no disguise and no deceit. I
must say you're either a close customer
for one so young—all the better for that,
perhaps. Here's my address; and now
good-by, and a safe journey and good
luck."

The next moment he was gone. How
full of gratitude was my heart for his
kindness! I reached the railway station
some minutes before the train was
due. Ignorant as I was of the com-
monest transactions of everyday life, I
was obliged to the kind offices of a
friendly porter to procure a ticket
and put me on the right platform. The
train came up and I took my seat.

The excitement of steam traveling was
a strange one to me, and for a time I
was lost in wonderment at the variety
of subjects we flew past, and at the rapidly
changing landscape. Suddenly I
remembered the address that the old gen-
tleman had given me. I drew it out
curious to know his name. It was an old
envelope, directed to "Jonathan Rod-
well, Woodbine Cottage."

What a bound my heart gave as I read
that name! Was it simply by a strange
coincidence that I had met him?

It was now night, and just as the can-
dles were lit Martha's father came in.
He was a porter at a railway station; a
melancholy, wiry looking man, who sat
in a corner without speaking a word.

The next consideration was where I
should sleep. "We haven't a bunk
of room here; mother got two lodgers,
who sleep in the second room upstairs
and I've to make a bed in the most dis-
tasteful manner in spite of its short
comings. I fell asleep almost the moment
I should breakfast at Martha's. So ac-
cordingly, as soon as I was washed and
dressed, I adjourned to No. 3. Two
strange men were in the room when I
went in.

The elder of the two was a tall, thin
man, with a narrow complexion, sharp
features, and a dark, grizzled
hair, which he wore very long and parted
in the center. He was dressed in seedy
black, and an extremely open waistcoat
displayed a somewhat dilapidated, faded
shirt front, very much soiled and crum-
pled. A frayed black satin necktie sur-
rounded a throat which was bare and
collared; his boots were old and patched,
but they were the remains of what had
once been radiant patent leather. His
features had a certain carefully re-
strained, and ornamented with two large brass
rings. He greeted me with great politeness
as I entered.

Martha introduced the elder as "Pro-
fessor Montgomery," and the younger as
Mr. Fitzwalton. The elder acknowl-
edged the introduction with an air of great
politeness; the younger, with a familiar
nod, and a twinkle of amusement in his
eye at my odd appearance, which slowly
changed to one of doubtful recognition,
an expression which was reflected in my
own face; for, in Mr. Adolphus Fitzwal-
ton, I believed that I recognized my
breakfast-fellow, Josiah Cook. We
both came to the same conclusion at the
same moment.

"Can it be possible?"
"It is so," he said.
"That you are Josiah Cook?"
"What! Silas Garston?"
Martha, who was preparing my break-
fast, looked very much astonished at this
recognition.

"One of the Rev. Mr. Porter's old
boarders," I said, in explanation.
"Why, you don't mean to say that you
know that old hypocrite?" cried Josiah,
turning round to her.

"She was servant there for two years
—only left about a month ago," I said,
answering for her.

"Well, if this isn't the queerest start
I ever knew," cried Josiah. "Whoever
should have thought of seeing you here
What are you doing? How's old Snuf-
fles getting on? Has Miss Gooseberry
eyes got a husband yet?"

"Well, look here, Mr. Fitzwalton,"
he said with a sign to me; "Master
Silas has got some very particular busi-
ness on his mind just now that stops him
from being here, so I know you'll excuse
him answering your questions for a day
or two."

"Oh, I don't want to pry into any-
body's secrets," I answered. "I was
out something of pique in his time."

"There! I always said you were be-
trayed. She ought to be burnt. The
wicked old hypocrite, he ought to have
six months! That's the reason they see
me notice, because I shouldn't get too
near him; you know, a marriage can't
be good that's brought about by
witchcraft. She can't be your lawful
wife."

"No, is no more my wife than you
are, Martha," I answered, but the next
moment, for various reasons, I was sorry
that I spoke so openly.

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.

Ice has stopped navigation on the
Upper Columbia.
Several deaths have been reported in
Montana from the severe cold weather.

A proclamation is to be issued grant-
ing great liberty to the Russian work-
men.

The president proposes the recovery
of the body of Paul Jones, who was
buried in Paris.

Turkey is preparing for war by har-
rying guns and troops to the disturbed
districts of Macedonia.

It is stated on what is believed to be
good authority that Kuropatkin is to be
relieved and General Gripenberg given
his place.

The Missouri Pacific railroad is hav-
ing much trouble with snow blocking
its tracks. As high as six trains have
been lost at a time.

At the time of the North sea incident
war was much nearer than was admit-
ted to the public by either of the na-
tions concerned.

It is announced that as a result of
the disturbances at Loda, Russia, 144
people have been killed and that over
200 persons are still in the hospitals.

Senator Mitchell declares he will not
give up his seat, and that he will be
able to explain everything in connec-
tion with the many indictments in a
satisfactory manner.

The Japs have captured a bill on the
Hun river.

The czar says he intends calling a na-
tional congress.

J. Pierpont Morgan has gone for a
cruise in European waters.

Russian war vessels have been or-
dered to leave German port in Africa.

Representative Williamson has been
indicted on the charge of subornation
of perjury.

St. Petersburg strikers keep quiet,
but trouble continues in Poland and
the Caucasus.

Crossed electric wires in a six-story
Chicago building caused a fire loss of
over \$600,000.

A. H. Tinner has confessed that he
committed perjury in order to shield
Senator Mitchell.

Fire damaged the historic Catalina
theater in New York and caused a
panic among the chorus girls.

The cold wave which crossed the
mountains from the East has caused
some loss to stockmen. The tem-
perature ranged from 17 above at Port-
land to 40 below in Idaho points.

All the recent members of the presi-
dent's cabinet will continue in office
except Postmaster General Wynne, who
is to be appointed general at Albany.
Mr. Cortelyou will be nomi-
nated postmaster general.

Japan will next besiege Vladivostok.
Workmen at St. Petersburg have
struck again and increased their de-
mands.

Many German coal mines have been
blacklisted and the strike may be re-
newed.

General Stoessel has answered his ac-
cusers by showing that food and am-
munition would not have held out more
than four days longer.

All new blizzards are raging east of
the Rocky mountains, with the tem-
perature ranging from 4 below at Chicago
to 20 below at Duluth. All trains are
late on account of wind and snow.

Eleven Eastern Oregon projects for
the reclamation of arid land are now
under consideration by the government
engineers. Malheur ranks first, but
obstacles are still in the way which
may cause it to be abandoned.

The president has appointed Joseph
H. Kibbey, of Arizona, to be governor
of that territory.

Grand Duke Nicholas is reported to
be going to Manchuria to help Kuro-
patkin.

John Barrett, minister to Panama,
says that there are but few cases of yel-
low fever on the isthmus.

The American Tobacco company has
declared an initial dividend of 2 1/2 per
cent on its common stock for a period
not yet stated.

In New York in a single quarter last
year, with a total population of 3,838,
824, there were 24,034 births and 21,
058 deaths, a natural increase of 2,976
in the population of the city.

Albert T. Patrick, who is under sen-
tence of death for the murder of Wil-
liam M. Rice in New York, hopes to
escape by proving at a second trial
that embalming causes congestion of
the lungs. The prosecution proved
that Rice died by chloroform adminis-
tered by Patrick.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Tuesday, February 7.
After a continuous session of nine
hours the senate tonight passed the
joint statehood bill. As passed the
bill provides for the admission of the
states of Oklahoma, to be comprised of
Indian Territory and Oklahoma, and
New Mexico according to the present
boundaries, with Arizona eliminated.

The house devoted the entire day to
debate on the railroad freight bill, with
the exception of a few minutes just be-
fore adjournment, when a message from
the president was read recommending
a board of survey for the Philippine
archipelago.

Wednesday, February 8.
Although the result of the presiden-
tial election was known early in the
evening of November 8, it was not until
today, when the house met in joint
session, that Theodore Roosevelt and
Charles W. Fairbanks were officially
declared to be elected. An immense
audience gathered to witness the cere-
mony.

The house devoted five hours today
to debate on the railroad freight bill.
A number of the members spoke on
both sides of the question.

Very little business was transacted
in the house today. Kearns, of Utah,
claimed to have voted against the joint
statehood bill, and his vote is recorded
for it. Discussion as to whether it
should be changed was lengthy. Friends
of the statehood bill claim it will
pass in the house.

Thursday, February 9.
After nearly four days' discussion the
house today, by a vote of 326 to 17,
passed the bill providing for the regula-
tion of freight rates.

The senate devoted today's session to
the agricultural appropriation bill.
There was a renewal of the discussion
of the policy of distributing the appro-
priation bills among a number of com-
mittees.

After the passage of this freight rate
bill by the house a spirited discussion
was indulged in over the deadheads
carried by transportation restrictions.
It was adopted approving of the carrying
of schoolteachers and members of the
families of officers and men on trans-
ports.

Friday, February 10.
After maintaining its record for the
rapid disposal of private pension bills,
433 being passed in an hour and a half,
the house today considered for a short
time the bill providing a government
for the Panama canal zone. An early
adjournment was taken to enable the
Republicans to confer on the statehood
bill.

Before the routine proceedings of the
senate began, President pro tem Frye
announced his selection of Perkins to
read to the senate Washington's fam-
ous address on February 22. Bills
were passed authorizing the secretary
of war to sell magazine rifles to rifle
clubs upon request of governors of the
various states, and permitting Okla-
homa Territory to appropriate money
to construct agricultural college build-
ings.

Saturday, February 11.
As an outgrowth of the investigation
of the General Slocum disaster, the
house today passed a number of bills
amending the laws relating to steam-
boat inspection service and making
more rigid provision for the regulation
and control of steam vessels. A bill
was also passed authorizing the con-
struction of a bridge across the Fend
d'Oreille and Kootenai rivers in Kootenai
county, Idaho.

The entire time of the senate today,
which was not spent in executive ses-
sion, was given to the Swayne impeach-
ment trial. Four witnesses were ex-
amined. In executive session eight
treaties of arbitration between the
United States and European govern-
ments were ratified. The treaties are
with Great Britain, France, Portugal,
Switzerland, Germany, Spain and Aus-
tria-Hungary.

Monday, February 13.
The senate heard 10 witnesses in the
Swayne impeachment trial today and
devoted the remainder of its time to
the consideration of the agricultural
appropriation bill.

The leaders of the house today began
active work to get the statehood bill
into conference. A paper is being cir-
culated to get enough signatures to
bring the matter up. After that it
will require a vote that the bill be
taken from the committee and sent
direct to conference.

Must End War.
London, Feb. 10.—The St. Peters-
burg correspondent of the Chronicle
sends an interview with a Russian who
is in the confidence of M. Witte, in the
course of which the Russian asserts
that M. Witte recently said that peace
in the Far East must be obtained at
any cost. This Russian says Russia is
willing to evacuate Manchuria and al-
low China to grant Japan a 99-year
lease of Manchuria and the Liaoning
peninsula. Russia would retain Sag-
halien, Vladivostok and the Ussuri dis-
trict. She would pay no indemnity.

May Accept the Goldsborough.
Washington, Feb. 10.—The senate
today passed a bill authorizing the se-
cretary of the navy to accept the torpedo
boat Goldsborough, constructed by Wolff
& Zwickler iron works, of Portland,
which has repeatedly failed to stand
the government test. The bill author-
izes the secretary of the navy in his
discretion to waive the 30-knot require-
ment and to accept the Goldsborough at
a reduced price, to be governed by the
speed.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING AT
THE NEWS OFFICE AT THE LOW-
EST POSSIBLE PRICE. GET PRICES

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.