

The Santiam News.

VOL. VIII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

NO. 35.

The Santiam 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
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTAGNE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Notary Public and Solicitor
of Probate and Appeals

Office, 22 West 30 Street, ALBANY, OREGON

W. H. FORD & WYATT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office over First National Bank
ALBANY OREGON

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

Solo Oregon

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

Channah, Ohio
SCIO OREGON

A. G. PRILL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Solo, Oregon

Telephone Exchange No. 11.

R. SHELTON
REAL ESTATE BROKER,

Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Solo Oregon

R. W. HARGEY
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. MCKENNA
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

FAST AND SOUTHERN

—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 Astoria 12:35 p. m., 8:55 a. m.
San Francisco 7:45 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
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.

Bound by a Spell

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

I begged her to let me know what it
was, as I was so anxious for any sugges-
tion that might help me.

"Well, there's no harm in telling you,
at all events. You saw that Mr. Mont-
gomery. Well, you see, although he's
much broken down, he's a wonderful
clever man, with heaps of learning.
He knows everything, and he's a very
kind, rich gentleman. Well, now, I was
thinking that if you could make up your
mind to tell him a certain portion of
your history, he would be the very man
to advise you and help you."

No, I did not like the thought of tak-
ing Mr. Montgomery into my confidence.
I could not tell why, but I was not
agreedly impressed with him. Another
of my strange instincts.

"Well, perhaps, you're right, Master
Silas, for he's a strange man. I can't
make him out at all. He's the quietest
man that ever breathed when sober, but
he drinks hard, and then he writes to
himself, and tells stories about him-
self that makes your flesh creep. That
young man, Fitzwalton, is regularly
frightened at him when he's got one of
those fits on him. He's come down here
after they were gone to bed shaking with
fright, saying that he could not stop in
the room with him."

No, I was determined I would put
no confidence in Mr. Montgomery. Martha
now pressed upon me the necessity of
making some change in my attire.

"Do you not remember Bury St. Ed-
mund's—the night I met you under the
old gateway—five years next month?"

At the mention of Bury St. Edmund's
I could see her face quiver. She paused
for a moment after I had finished speak-
ing, then she came close to me and look-
ed steadfastly into my face.

"Yes; it is the same," she said, in a
low voice. "How strange that we should
meet again! I have often thought of
you."

"I have never ceased thinking of you!"
I answered. And I could not help my
tone being a passionate one.

She did not appear to remark my
manner, but seemed half lost in reverie.
We were now walking away from that
dark spot, the keepers were clearing the
park.

"Do you know," she said, speaking
suddenly, "that I thought you were go-
ing to throw yourself into the canal?"

That was why I spoke to you? Your
eyes were fixed with such a strange look
upon the water, and you were moaning
so sadly."

I shuddered. Already, the thought of
my meditated crime terrified me. The
despair was lifted off my heart in the
fact that she remembered it. "I asked
you," she said, "if you would preserve
after all."

She seemed to read my guilt in my
telltale looks.

"But if you, I should now be lying
at the bottom of that canal!" I answered,
in a low tone, and my tears fell fast.

They relieved my sudden revulsion of
feeling.

"And I have saved you from such a
wicked deed! It makes me so happy to
think of it," she murmured. But why did
she wish to drown yourself?" she asked.

"Because my life was so wretched, so
unbearable—because I have no friends,
no comfort, no hope!" I answered,
hoarsely.

"I have no friends," she answered, in
a sad voice, "but I have never wished
to destroy myself; it would be so wicked."

"Oh, I will never think of it again!"
I said, eagerly.

But if you have no friends and no
employment, what can you do? I have
no spare it; indeed I can. I give away
a good deal. It will please me so much
if you take it."

This was said in such a simple plead-
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it could not have mortified the most sen-
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"Please not to ask me, I cannot take
it," I said.

We walked on until we came to a
street of small, old-fashioned houses.

"I live there," she said, pointing to
one which appeared to have been recent-
ly built. "I am late to-night; Mrs.
Coman is waiting for me. I shall see
you again."

"Is she your sister?" I asked, hard-
ly a guess.

"Oh, no—my landlady. As I told you,
I have no friends, and no employment."

"How very remarkable the coincidence
has been!" I said, after an awkward
pause. "Do you remember when first
we met?"

"You must not talk of that, please,"
she interrupted, hastily, with a shud-
der. "I shall see them all night in my sleep.
But I must wish you good night."

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"You shall come and see me, if you
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about it. Perhaps it is wrong. She
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than I do."

My countenance fell, and she observ-
ed it, for she went on in a compassion-
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friend—no one to speak to, and no em-
ployment! I am so much better off than
you! I have a good, kind friend to talk
to, and to be good to me, in Mrs. Wil-
son; and then I have plenty of work.
You shall come and see me, and I'll
be good to you."

"It was now quite dark. I could have
imagined there all night listening to her
voice, gazing upon her face. But she
held out her hand. I pressed it, and
we parted."

But I could not quit the street. I
lingered about a long time, until lights be-
gan to appear in the windows of the
houses. I arrived at Rackett's build-
ings a little before eleven. Martha was
quite uneasy, for I had never before
been so late. "What's the matter?" she
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I tried to eat, but the food was dry

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OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Salem, Feb. 14.—Settler's bill
authorizing the attorney general to
assess property which has occupied
assessment in the past and to bring
suits to collect the taxes due upon
such assessments passed the house to-
night.

The house committee on salaries and
mileage reported this morning. Smith,
of Josephine, protested against some of
the items, but failed to get any support.

Supporters of the normal schools are
endeavoring to have the act made in
the appropriation by the house restored
by the senate when the bill comes up
in that body tomorrow. Governor
Chamberlain has also declared himself
in favor of consolidation of the schools
and threatens to veto the measure when
it comes to him. The appropriation for
the normal schools is coupled with
those for the asylum, penitentiary, re-
formatory school, deaf mute school, blind
school, state university and agricul-
tural college, so it would be necessary
to veto all in order to reach the normal
appropriation.

The ways and means committee of
the house introduced a bill in the house
today appropriating \$70,000 for new
buildings for the deaf mute school.

Four other appropriation bills were in-
troduced by the committee carrying a
total of \$113,542.13.

The senate committee will not at-
tempt to place either side in regard to
the Jayne local option bill. The bill
will be reported without recommenda-
tion.

Several votes are lacking of enough
to pass the Cascade county bill. Many
sorts of influences are being brought to
bear to secure the necessary number.

Salem, Feb. 15.—The Cascade county
bill is only a memory. The com-
mittee having it in charge in the senate
reported favorably in the morning and
a vote was called for. The result was 18
against and 11 for.

Employees of state institutions will be
paid monthly hereafter if the govern-
ment does not veto the bill passed by
the senate.

The house bill providing for a com-
mission to examine the subject of
assessment, taxation and collection of
taxes was passed by the senate.

Wife beaters are to receive punish-
ment up to 20 lashes according to the
senate bill passed by the house.

County and city boards of health are
created by a bill which has passed both
houses.

The committee having the Jayne lo-
cal option bill in hand is still wrest-
ling with the measure and does not ex-
pect to report before Friday.

It appears probable that the bill ap-
propriating \$70,000 for a new deaf
mute school building, passed by the
house this afternoon, will go through
the senate, as many in that body
favor it.

According to joint resolution the leg-
islature will adjourn Friday without
day. The work will be well cleared
off by that time, say President Kay-
den and Speaker Mills. No official
notice will be taken of the develop-
ments in the case of Senator Mitchell
and an adjourned session will not be
held next winter nor the present session
prolonged unless something unforeseen
should happen in the next two days.

Forty-eight bills were passed by the
house today and eight failed. In the
senate 16 bills were passed, besides 15
charter bills, and seven were indefi-
nitely postponed. The governor today
signed 14 bills.

Salem, Feb. 16.—The bill exempting
mining corporations producing less than
\$1,000 a year from the corporation tax
was passed by the senate today.

A bill was passed tonight creating
the office of state engineer, to be ap-
pointed by the governor. Commence-
ment of suits are authorized to condemn
property where the government may
wish to begin construction of irrigation
systems. An appropriation of \$5,000
is also made by the bill.

Two hours' work are in sight in the
house for tomorrow, but 70 bills are
before the senate, besides the Jayne
local option bill, which will require
considerable time.

The bill taxing sheep driven in from
other states has been passed by both
houses. The yearly postage tax is
placed at 20 cents per head, and when
sheep are driven through the state
the tax is 5 cents per head for each
county traversed.

The bill prohibiting the sale of liquor
to females under 21 years, and forbid-
ding proprietors of saloons to permit

Lane County Teachers' Results.

Engine—Out of a class of 85 appli-
cants for teachers' certificates at the
recent examinations conducted by
County Superintendent Billard, 61
were granted the papers, the superin-
tendent and assistants having just com-
pleted marking and grading the papers.

Of those who passed the examination,
13 were granted first-grade certificates,
26 second-grade, 46 third-grade and
one primary certificate. Eleven per-
sons took the examination for state cer-
tificates, and the papers have been sent
to State Superintendent Ackerman.

Broom Factory to Resume.

Roseburg—The Roseburg broom fac-
tory, destroyed by fire last month, will
resume business. R. S. Barker, man-
ager of the company, has purchased the
old Great Central Headquarters build-
ing, and the factory will be operated
there. Necessary machinery has been
ordered and several carloads of broom
corn are already on their way to this
city from Oklahoma. As soon as the
machinery arrives the factory will start
on a larger scale than before.

Work for the Fair.

La Grande—Much interest is being
taken in this section of the county in
the Lewis and Clark fair to be held in
Portland this summer, and everybody
from Grande Ronde and Walla Walla
counties that can by hook or crook attend
will be there, as the people of this sec-
tion of Oregon have the keenest desire
that both Oregon and Washington
should do their best to advertise their
respective states and show outsiders
here what lies west of the Rockies.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 87c; blue-
stem, 94c; valley, 87c per bushel.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.35 @ 1.40;
gray, \$1.40 @ 1.45 per cental.

Hay—Timothy, \$14 @ 16 per ton;
clover, \$11 @ 12; grain, \$11 @ 12; cheat,
\$12 @ 13.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 22 @ 22½c per
dozen.

Butter—Fancy creamery 27½ @ 28½c.
Potatoes—Oregon fancy, 75 @ 80c;
common, 60 @ 65c.

Apples—4-tier Baldwins, \$1.25;
Spitzenbergs, \$1.25 @ 1.27.

Hops—Choice, 25 @ 26c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 19 @ 20c per pound;
Eastern Oregon, 12 @ 17c; mohair, 25 @
26c per pound for choice.

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.