

The Santiam News.

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NO. 41.

The Santiam News

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By T. L. DUGGER

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PROFESSIONAL

H. BRYANT & SON
C. C. BRYANT

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Notary Public and Solicitor
of Pleading and Practice
Office, 225 West 2d Street ALBANY, OREGON

W. H. HARRISON & WYATT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office over First National Bank.
ALBANY OREGON

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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
J. A. TUCKER
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 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

THE
Scio State Bank
Scio - - - Oregon

OFFICERS
President.....T. J. Mowbray
Cashier.....W. A. Ewins

Does general banking and exchange
business. L. is 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
Albany at 2.45 p. m.

Leaves Portland 8.30 a. m., 8.50 p. m.
Albany 12.10 p. m., 11.30 p. m.
Arrives Astoria 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 O-
regon 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.

Bound by a Spell

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

He left me. Several minutes elapsed.
He did not return. I was becoming
uneasy at my absence from my compan-
ions. Then I heard the curtain fall.
I was just going to leave, when Mr.
Montgomery came up to me again, dressed
for the street.

I can't find it now, Bill; I will bring
it home with me and you can do it to-
morrow.

Vexed and annoyed at this trifling,
I ran round to the front of the house.
I did not see the pit was impossible.
The people were crowding out in one
dense stream; so I was obliged to stand
aside until my companions should ap-
pear, or until the passage was suffi-
ciently cleared for me to go back to
seek them.

I had not stood there many seconds
before I saw Mrs. Wilson forcing her-
self through the crowd, and looking wild-
ly about her. She caught sight of me in
an instant.

"Where is Clara?" she cried, gasping
for breath. "I have lost her in the
crowd. Some men pushed her down upon
and separated her from me; and from
that moment I have lost sight of her.
Look about you. She must be in the street."

The audience were now dispersing in
all directions. Up and down, in and out
the crowd, here, there and everywhere,
I eagerly sought for her, but she was
nowhere to be seen. Mrs. Wilson, stand-
ing in a doorway, trembling and wip-
ing her hands, soon collected a small
crowd round her.

"Had they seen a young lady, in a
black dress, with long golden hair?" she
asked, looking anxiously about her.

At last a man suggested that the per-
former who had been standing about the
door during the latter part of the per-
formance was the most likely person to
have seen her.

"Yes. He had seen a young person an-
swering the description. She had been
one among the first of the crowd to come
down the passage. She looked as if she
had lost someone. When she got into the
crowd, a young man pushed her down
upon the arm and said something, and she
walked away with him. Then he lost
sight of her."

"What was the man like?" I asked.

"Oh, he was a youngish, smooth-faced
fellow, with a cap on." was the reply.
The very man who had beckoned me
out of the pit. It was a plot, there
but by whom originated, and for what
purpose?

Take a cab; go to Bow street police
station at once, and I will follow you in
a few minutes," I said to Mrs. Wilson.
Had I rushed to the stage door. Had
Mr. Montgomery left the theater? He
had followed out at my heels, was the
answer.

Suddenly I thought me of the public
house, frequented by Joe and Mr.
Montgomery. Away I ran thither. No
they had not been there that evening.
Then I went down to Bow street, where
I found Mrs. Wilson waiting for me.
She was giving her deposition.

"Are you quite certain that the young
lady has not gone off of her own free
will—some sweethearts case, per-
haps—only for a little walk—met some
one she knew, and finding that she had
missed you, he has taken her home?"

The solemn earnestness of my tones
suggested the fact that she was tak-
ing down the depositions.

"Pray disabuse your mind of such an
idea, the young lady in question has no
friends except those you see here; she
knows no others—associates with no
others."

The solemn earnestness of my tones
suggested to convince him of his error, for
from that time he gave me a more seri-
ous attention.

"A description shall be sent to the dif-
ferent beats and police stations, and you
had better issue bills, and if you care
to go to the expense, advertise in the
daily papers. If we hear anything, we
will let you know. But you can make
your mind easy upon one point—at least,
I think so; wherever she is, she has
gone with her friends. There is no
accounting for the vagaries of girls."

Both myself and Mrs. Wilson felt very
silly at the light and skeptical manner
with which a subject so momentous to us
was treated; but the officer only smiled
at our warmth.

Mrs. Wilson expressed her intention
of leaving early the next morning, offer-
ing a reward for her discovery. There
was nothing more to be done in that
place, for the cab was waiting, and I
persuaded her to return home immedi-
ately. She implored me to accom-
pany her. No, I would search the neigh-
borhood; I might chance to get some
tidings.

Finding that all her entreaties were
in vain, the old lady reluctantly depart-
ed alone.

Mr. Jonathan was standing upon the
doorstep when the cab drove up. Before
the cabman could descend from the box,
he had the door open.

"Where is she—where is Clara?" he
asked, seeing but one person within.
You utterly terrified and bewildered to
think of the oddity of such a question
from a stranger whom she had never
seen before, Mrs. Wilson could only gasp.
"She is gone—run away with her."

Ten minutes afterwards, Mr. Jona-
than jumped into the cab that had
brought her home, and which he ordered
to stay. To the Bow street police
station as fast as you can drive," he
cried.

All that night I wandered about in a
frenzied state up and down the streets,
down by the river, I know not where.
It came on to rain, and I was soaked
to the skin. Still, hour after hour, I
lingered about the same spot; the dawn
broke and merged into broad daylight,
and the bustle of the day began, yet still
I could not tear myself away; the pass-
ers shrunk from me—they must have
thought me an escaped lunatic. At last
I felt that nature could hold out no long-
er; that I must fall down upon the
pavement if I waited about any longer.

I can remember dragging myself down
to my lodging, throwing myself in my
wet clothes upon the bed, and then—
all is a blank.

NEW MEN NAMED

President Announces Reorganiza-
tion of Canal Commission.

ONLY ONE OLD MEMBER REMAINS
Consists of Seven Members, but All
Actual Work Will Be Done
by Three Only.

Washington, April 4.—The president
has carried out his plan for the reor-
ganization of the Isthmian canal com-
mission as to the personnel, and busi-
ness methods, generally on the lines of
the legislation he suggested to congress
at the last session, which failed in the
crush of business in the closing hours.
Today, within half an hour after the
president's departure from Washing-
ton, Secretary Taft, directly in charge
of canal matters, made public the
names of members of the new commis-
sion and the division of duties among
them. Only one member of the old
commission was reappointed, Benja-
min M. Harrod. Otherwise the com-
mission is new from top to bottom, for
there is a top and bottom and consid-
erable difference in the functions and
pay of the commissioners. Finding he
was obliged legally to appoint seven
commissioners, the president did so,
but he carried out his own plan by
making three of them practically the
full commission. The other four,
though bearing the title of commis-
sioners, not only receive a much lower
compensation, but are assigned much
smaller fields of activity.

The personnel of the new commis-
sion is as follows: Theodore P.
Shonts, chairman; Charles E. Magoon,
governor of the canal zone; John F.
Wallace, chief engineer; Rear Admiral
M. T. Endicott, United States navy;
Brigadier General Peter C. Hains,
United States army (retired); Colonel
Oswald M. Ernst, corps engineer, Uni-
ted States army; Benjamin M. Harrod.

SEND THIS BOOK EAST.

Tell Your Friends About Oregon,
Washington and Idaho.

The 1905 issue of "Oregon, Wash-
ington, Idaho and Their Resources," is
issued by the passenger departments of
the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-
pany, and the lines of the Southern
Pacific in Oregon, is now ready for dis-
tribution, 50,000 copies having been
issued. The book is divided into chap-
ters covering the following subjects:

Climate, Dairying, Diversified Farm-
ing, Fish and Fishing, Fruit Culture,
Grain Growing, Grasses and Forage
Plants, Homes for Millions, Hop Rais-
ing, Irrigation, Lewis and Clark Ex-
position, Lumber and Lumbering, Mar-
kets, Mines and Mining, Portland the
"Rose City," Railroads, Schools and
Churches, Soil, Stock Raising, Veg-
etable products, Lands in Western
Oregon, condensed information about
towns and cities along the O. R. & N.
and the Southern Pacific lines.

Every citizen of the states ex-
ploited in the book will find it val-
uable to send to relatives and friends in
other states who may be induced to
come and live in the Pacific North-
west.

Four cents in stamps sent to A. L.
Craig, General Passenger Agent of the
Oregon Railroad & Navigation company,
Portland, Oregon, with the address of
an eastern friend, will insure its being
sent.

FIFTY MINERS ARE ENTOMBED.
Double Explosion Wrecks Shaft and
Kills Majority of Men.

Benton, Ill., April 4.—Some 50 min-
ers were entombed today in Joseph
Leiter's mine at Zeigler by a terrific
explosion of gas, and it is probable that
30 or 40 of the buried men are dead.
Thus far four bodies have been found.
When between 35 and 40 miners had
descended into the mine today to re-
sume work, a terrific explosion blew
the timbers about the mouth of the
mine high into the air.

Czar Still Hopes to Win.
St. Petersburg, April 4.—A meeting
of all the members of the Grand Ducal
circle was held in the palace of the
Grand Duke Vladimir late last night,
at which the czar was present and at
which the question of war or peace was
thoroughly discussed. A majority of
those present favored the beginning of
peace negotiations, but the Grand
Duke Vladimir and his intimate asso-
ciates stated that in their opinion it
would be far better to continue the
fighting at least for the present. This
view apparently met the czar's view.

Awful Havoc by Bomb.
St. Petersburg, April 4.—Seventy
persons, 30 artillerymen and 40 Chi-
nese, were killed Monday by the terrific
explosion of a bomb in the artillery de-
pot at Harbin, Manchuria. The man
who caused the explosion was also
killed. The entire laboratory, a huge
establishment, was wrecked, and 10-
000,000 projectiles were destroyed—2-
000 packing cases containing 5,000
each. Millions of other projectiles, not
yet completed, were made useless.

Rates of Desertions from Navy.
Washington, April 4.—In a state-
ment issued today by Rear Admiral
Converse, chief of the Bureau of Nav-
igation, it is shown that an enlisted
force of 30,000 men in the navy, only
10.7 per cent deserted.

ENRICH THE LAND.

Great Irrigation Project for Southern
Idaho Receives Approval.

Washington, April 4.—The Payette-
Boise irrigation project in Idaho has
received the formal approval of the sec-
retary of the Interior, who recently set
aside \$1,300,000 for initiating the
work of construction. This action has
been anticipated for some time, and is
largely the result of the splendid enter-
prise of the citizens of that section.

For more than a year the landowners,
organized into a water-users' associa-
tion, have labored indefatigably to har-
monize the many conflicting claims of
private interests in lands, canals, and
water rights, with the result that today
practically the valley as a unit stands
pledged to the government enterprise.

Great as the satisfaction of the citi-
zens may be on account of the favor-
able action of the secretary, it is no
greater than that felt by the reclama-
tion service, which has long recognized
the fact that the Payette-Boise project
is one of the most attractive in the
arid West, and but for the many and
complicated private and corporate in-
terests involved, would have been se-
lected for the initial work of the gov-
ernment in Idaho. The people, having
worked out satisfactory solutions to the
divers problems, are deserving of the
success which has finally crowned their
efforts.

While the citizens were straightening
out the difficulties, the government
engineers thoroughly investigated the
physical conditions and worked out
comprehensive plans for irrigation,
which have been presented to and re-
ceived the approval of the board of
consulting engineers. These investigations
show that the project is entirely feasi-
ble from an engineering standpoint.

The lands to be reclaimed are of excel-
lent quality, and with the climatic
conditions prevailing are capable of
sustaining a dense population. The
fertility of the lands now under irri-
gation insures the financial soundness
of the undertaking. Nearly 90 per cent
of all the irrigable land in the valley
is pledged to repay the government its ex-
penditure for providing a permanent
water supply.

The estimated cost of the entire sys-
tem is \$10,732,000, or an average cost
not to exceed \$30 per acre for the land
which has no facilities at present for
irrigation. This amount includes main-
tenance for ten years, also the value of
existing works which would be utilized
but which would not have to be paid
for by the government, and the pur-
chase of rights of way, which will have
to be provided from the reclamation
fund.

The full utilization of the water sup-
ply in the Boise and Payette rivers will
possibly be the complete reclamation
of nearly 600,000 acres, which, divided
into farms of 80 acres, will mean
7,500 farms, a rural population of 30-
000, and a population in towns and
villages of double that number.

The agricultural wealth of the val-
ley, estimated on the basis of the last
census, would be approximately: Irrig-
ated land, \$30,000,000; farm build-
ings, \$4,500,000; implements and ma-
chinery, \$1,410,000; live stock, \$9-
300,500; canals and reservoirs, \$12-
000,000; total, \$57,210,500. In 1900
the value of farm property for the
whole state of Idaho was \$57,271,200.
It seems safe to assume that with the
completion of the Boise-Payette project
the farm property of this section would
have a value equal to 50 per cent of
that of the whole state.

The Boise and Payette valleys consti-
tute one of the most attractive sections
of the West. In the past few years
they have undergone a transformation
that is nothing less than marvelous.
The progress in agriculture is reflected
in the splendid growth of the towns ad-
jacent, and the whole basin presents an
alluring picture to the visitor, and fur-
nishes an excellent sample of the result
of irrigation. It requires no particular
acumen to see that these valleys have
entered upon an era of substantial de-
velopment which is destined to unite
them in one of the richest agricultural
communities on this continent.

Decides to Indict Packers.
Chicago, April 4.—Well-authenti-
cated reports that the Federal grand
jury which is investigating the business
methods of the meat packers will re-
turn indictments when it reconvenes
next Wednesday were prevalent today.
The report was that the adjournment
taken yesterday was really decided
upon in order to allow Assistant At-
torney General Page time to draw up the
bills at his leisure and give due con-
sideration to the mass of testimony
taken since the jury first went into
session.

Display Burbank's Wonders.
San Francisco, April 4.—The women
of Santa Rosa and Sonoma county will
make a floral exhibit at the Portland
exposition with the other products from
Sonoma county, and it will be made up
for the most part of Luther Burbank's
floral creations. If enough can be se-
cured that will stand shipment to Port-
land, the display will be entirely of his
flowers, as the women of the city and
county are anxious to show Mr. Bur-
bank how they appreciate his work.

Chile and Peru Have a Tiff.
Lima, Peru, April 4.—The papers to-
day print Chile's reply to the Peruvian
protest regarding Tacna and Arica.
The reply declares that Chile is resolv-
ed, without wounding the susceptibil-
ity of Peru, to acquire definitely the
dominion and sovereignty over Tacna and
Arica.