

Salem

VOL. VIII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 23, 1905.

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

TERMS
Per annum, at the end of the year, \$1.00
Per month, in advance, .10
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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A. 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.

Frank Skipton Fred Tomlinson
THE SKIPTON STABLES
Good Turnouts, Prompt and
Courteous Attention
By T. L. DUGGER
REASONABLE RATES
Corner Second and Elsworth 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
our life done on short notice.

Horseshoeing a Specialty
SCIO, OREGON

Scio State Bank
Sole Oregon

OFFICERS
President.....T. J. MCKENNA
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

See a general banking and exchange
business. Loans made at current rates
and drafts issued on principal cities.

FAST AND SOUTH
—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.

Arrive Portland 8:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Arrive 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 Ogden
and El Paso, and tourist cars to
Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and
Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with
general 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.,
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 peace conference will meet in
August.
Pope Pius has advised Catholics to
go into politics.
France and Germany have agreed
to a conference on Morocco.

Police stopped the president's chauffeur
for exceeding the speed limit.
Cosmacks have killed many wounded
Japanese in Red Cross hospitals.

Pittsburg steel workers threaten to
strike. Five thousand men are in-
volved.
The Japanese are forcing the Rus-
sians outposts to retreat by banking
movements.

The president is hastening peace ne-
gotiations to prevent another big battle
if possible.
Lightning struck a tank at Lima,
Ohio, containing 33,000,000 barrels of
oil. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

The postmaster general and Minister
Obaldia, of Panama, have signed a
postal treaty between the two countries.
The Chinese government has de-
clared John Barrett, minister to Colum-
bia, for his services with the Chinese
army at the St. Louis fair.

It is estimated that the influx of im-
migrants has reduced to the verge of
destitution 100,000 English speaking
families on the New York East Side.

Rioting by Chicago teamsters has
again caused trouble.
England has just added two new bat-
tleships to her navy.

Railway officials say they can run
trains from New York to Chicago in 14
hours.
Russia has tried to change the peace
conference to The Hague, but Japan
would not consent.

Germany and France have both ex-
plained their positions to Roosevelt
and seek his support.
Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, will ask
the city council to construct 100 miles
of street railway lines to be operated by
the city.

The Japanese have successfully float-
ed two Russian battleships sunk at
Port Arthur and which is almost com-
plete to save a third.

Dowie has practically completed ar-
rangements for the purchase of 1,000-
000 acres of land in Mexico, and a
tropical Zion City is to be established.

General Maximino Gomez, the idol of
the Cuban populace, and the one man
above all others to whom the little
island republic owes its existence, is
dead. He was 74 years old.

The Franco-German dispute about
Morocco nears a crisis.
General Maximino Gomez is very low
and may die at any time.

Norway is likely to become a repub-
lic, and one desirable for a king is
willing to accept.
The next step in the Far Eastern
peace negotiations will be the signing
of an armistice by the generals com-
manding on the field of hostilities.

Governor Brady, of Alaska, wants to
attend the Lewis and Clark fair, but
Secretary Hitchcock has ordered him
to remain at his post for the present,
as he may be needed.

The Federal grand jury at Chicago
has turned in a number of indictments
against beef trust officials, but particu-
lars will not be given out until the
jury has finished its work.

Not a man was saved from the Rus-
sian battleship Alexander III, and but
one each from the battleships Borodino
and Navarin, sunk by the Japanese in
the battle of the sea of Japan.

President Roosevelt is striving to
prevent another big battle in Manchuria
before peace is concluded.
Commissioner Richards, of the Gen-
eral Land office, has been ordered to
Portland to attend the land fraud trials
and lend assistance to the prosecution.
A number of clerks are also being sent
with records.

The Kaiser is planning to become
master of Europe.
Turkish troops have completely ex-
terminated a Macedonian insurgent
band.
Japan's peace terms have been out-
lined and will be moderate.

Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral
Avellan, heads of the Russian navy,
have resigned.
Missouri railroads have united in en-
joining the state from enforcing the
maximum rate law.

A case of plague has been reported on
a vessel arriving at Manchester, Eng-
land, from Buenos Ayres.

JUDGE FACES DISGRACE.

New York Legislature Will Remove
Supreme Justice Hooker.
New York, June 20. — For the first
time in its history, the legislature of
New York will meet in special session
this summer for the purpose of for-
mally expelling a justice of the Supreme
court.

The last time that this power of the
legislature was invoked was during the
exposures following Tweed's downfall,
when three Supreme court justices who
had worked hand in hand with the old
Tammany boss, were stripped of their
judicial emblems. But that was at a
regular session.

The machinery of the law is now be-
ing invoked by a Republican governor
to enable a legislature overwhelmingly
Republican in both branches to retire a
Republican judge.

The person who will be removed is
Warren B. Hooker, long a congress-
man and longer still an influential Re-
publican politician in the upper section
of the state. There is not a doubt in
the world but that he will be put out,
and every big Republican in the state
has begged and implored him to resign,
but he is stubborn.

New York state rewards its judicial
officers more liberally than any other
section of the Union. In New York
city a justice of the Supreme court re-
ceives \$17,500 a year for 14 years, with
a court day lasting from 11 to 1, and
2 to 3:30 or 4, together with nearly
four months' vacation in summer. And
the United States Supreme court, the
highest judicial tribunal in the land,
only pays \$10,000. Hooker is an "up-
state judge," but was transferred here
by the governor soon after he ascended
the bench, and, in consequence, is paid
as highly as the men who were elected
by the city voters.

The charges against Hooker are
many, and are involved in the case
against Maclean, the celebrated, or
rather, notorious, postal official.
Hooker's young nephew wanted
money to go through college. Hooker
had him appointed a clerk in a post-
office. He never did any work, but he
drew the salary.

A man in the district owed Mrs.
Hooker, wife of the judge, \$2,500. He
was promptly appointed a letter car-
rier, and each month turned over his
check to Mrs. Hooker. This man ad-
mitted on the stand that he never did
any work for the government and never
expected to. He simply adopted an
easy way, suggested to him, to pay off
a bill.

A building owned by the judge was
leased by the government for a post-
office at what was admittedly an ex-
orbitant rate. Despite this, the
amount was twice raised at intervals
of a few months.

SPY OUT TRADE CONDITIONS.
Government Sends Out Five Special
Agents to Foreign Countries.
Washington, June 20. — The depart-
ment of Commerce and Labor has com-
pleted preparations for sending five
special agents abroad to investigate
trade conditions, with the object of
promoting the foreign commerce of the
United States. The five agents selected
are: Professor Lincoln Hutchinson, of
University of California; Charles M.
Pepper; Harry R. Burrill; Raymond F.
Crist and Dr. Edward Bedloe.

The appropriation is only \$30-
000, it was decided to limit the several
fields of investigation in order that the
best results may be obtained for pre-
sentation to congress early in the ap-
proaching session. Messrs. Burrill
and Crist will go to the Orient. Pro-
fessor Hutchinson will go to South
America, and has already entered upon
his work. He will visit all the ports
of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of
that continent.

Mr. Pepper will go to Canada, and
subsequently to Mexico, extending his
investigations to the Central American
countries. Dr. Bedloe will be sent to
the West Indies, Venezuela, British,
Dutch and French Guiana. It is ex-
pected that the investigation will be
completed in the field by the close of
the present year, and that all of the
agents will have their final reports
ready for congress in January.

Millions From Alaska.
Seattle, June 20. — According to a
cablegram received by James D. Hoge,
\$2,000,000 in gold is stored in his bank
of Nome awaiting shipment on the
fleet that will soon start back for this
port. Another \$1,000,000 is held by
other banks. The Scandinavian-Ameri-
can bank has been notified that \$1-
000,000 in gold is on its way to that
institution. The Union Trust & Sav-
ings bank has \$500,000 to come. The
Wild Goose mining company, of San
Francisco, has a large amount, besides
much for local institutions.

Swedish Prince for the Throne.
Stockholm, June 20. — It is openly
asserted that the plan to have a Swe-
dish prince ascend the throne of Norway
has been perfected, and that it will be
brought before the Riksdag soon. King
Oscar, according to those who are con-
sistent of the plan, will protest at first,
but will finally reluctantly consent. It
is positive that one of the conditions
to be expected will be that the Nor-
wegian frontier be dismantled.

Fatal Explosion in Colliery.
Ekaterinodar, Southern Russia, June
20. — Five hundred persons were killed
in the explosion which occurred at the
Iran colliery at Kharkiat, belonging to
the Russian Donets company.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

SCHOOL LAND FRAUD.
State Will Hold Back Titles to Large
Tracts in Oregon.

Salem—John De Laittre, a Minneap-
olis banker, appeared before the state
land board last week to show himself
and members of his family to be the
innocent purchasers of 20,000 acres of
state land sold to various persons in
1900 through the mediation of H. H.
Turner and A. T. Kellier. The board
was not entirely satisfied with the
showing made and gave him until July
25 to submit further evidence. At that
time the board will probably make
known its policy regarding the issuance
of deeds to holders of state land cer-
tificates which have been fraudulently
obtained.

At the meeting of the board an order
was also made which will result in a
test mandamus suit being brought to
determine whether an innocent pur-
chaser of a land sale certificate is entitled
to the certificate of title. This order
was fraudulently obtained. This order
was made at the request of W. H.
Holmes, who came before the board as
the attorney for the unnamed client.

He presented two certificates of sale, is-
sued upon applications bearing the
names of H. A. Wild and L. U. Girard,
and sworn to before H. H. Turner, a
notary public, who is supposed to be
under indictment for his connection
with state land transactions. The two
certificates are from a large number
which Mr. Holmes said are hypothecated
in a Chicago bank.

KREBS MEETS WITH SUCCESS.
Hop Raisers are Signing Up for Big
Pool for 1905.
Salem—President Krebs, of the Ore-
gon Hop Raisers' association, has re-
turned from St. Paul, in the north end
of this country, where a meeting of
the growers was held. Mr. Krebs says that
about 45 growers were present and that
all signed agreements to transfer their
1905 crop of hops to a corporation of
growers to be formed at Salem at some
future date. Committees were appoint-
ed to secure similar agreements from
those growers in the St. Paul district
who were not present.

Mr. Krebs says that the movement
for the organization of a growers' cor-
poration is meeting with much greater
success than he anticipated. In the
Independence district, all but three
growers have signed agreements to
transfer their hops to the corporation.
The enthusiasm with which the growers
are taking up the project convinces
Mr. Krebs that 95 per cent of the 1905
crop will be in the hands of the corpora-
tion.

The plan is to have the affairs of the
corporation managed by a board of di-
rectors composed of growers elected
from the various districts by the grow-
ers themselves.

Year of Growth at Varsity.
University of Oregon, Eugene.—The
class that was graduated this year is
not the largest class ever graduated by
the University of Oregon, there being
31 members only, but the increase in
attendance and the general character of
work done is such as caused every
member to approve of the regime of
President P. L. Campbell. One of the
greatest changes made in the univer-
sity during the past year was the adop-
tion of the partially free elective sys-
tem, which change was made as a re-
sult of the firm growth of state high
schools, thus making it possible for the
university not only to abolish the pre-
paratory department, but also to place
its students upon their own responsibility
in choosing a course of study.

One Bar Made Easier.
Independence — The government
drover in the river below here has
completed its work on the levee and ap-
proach down the river to smaller ob-
structions. The work is expected to
be completed by July 1. No work will
be done above this point this year. A
channel one foot wide at the bottom and
45 at the top is being cut. This will
give four feet of water during low water
and will enable the boats to make the
run between Salem and this place
throughout the summer, which has not
been possible heretofore.

Silverton Sawmill Sold.
Silverton — The King sawmill, to-
gether with 700 acres of timber land,
has been sold to William J. Swinson,
of Minnesota, for a cash consideration
of \$11,500. The 700 acres of land is
said to be one of the best bodies of
timber in this vicinity, averaging
about 1,500,000 of first grade fir to
each 40 acres. Mr. Swinson is an ex-
perienced millman and will continue
to operate the mill after making some
improvements.

PORTLAND MARKETS.
Wheat—Club, 82@83c per bushel;
bluestem, 85@86c; valley, 85c.
Oats—No. 1 white, feed, 30c; per ton;
gray, 30c.
Hay—Timothy, \$14@16 per ton;
clover, \$11@12; grain, \$11@12; cheat,
\$11@12.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 16c per dozen.
Butter — Fancy creamery, 17 1/2c
21 1/2c per pound.
Strawberries, \$1.25@1.50 per crate.
Apples—Table, \$1.50@2.50 per box.
Potatoes—Oregon, fancy, old, \$1.25
@1.35; Oregon, new, \$1.50.
Hops — Choice, 1904, 19@21c per
pound.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, best, 19@22c
per pound; valley, 20@27c; mohair,
choice, 31@32 1/2c.

TRAINS COLLIDED

Eighteen People Killed and
Others Badly Injured.

Baltimore, Md., June 19. —
Persons are known to have been
killed and a score more injured tonight
in a train wreck on the Western Ma-
rietta railroad about a quarter of a
mile from a small station near
Pattapscott, a small station near
Westminster and Finksburg, Pa.

The train, a passenger train, was
running at a very high rate of speed
when at the point named it crashed in-
to a double header freight train, east-
bound. All three of the engines were re-
versed, two baggage and express cars
crushed and a number of the freight
cars splintered. The passenger
coaches sustained little injury and
almost without exception their occu-
pants escaped with nothing worse than
a bad shaking up.

The fatalities occurred among
the crews of the engines and workmen
employed by the railroad. Not be-
lieving that passengers they had board-
ed baggage cars and engine. The
baggage cars were badly mangled,
the crews of all three engines
killed outright.

The three coaches in the passen-
ger train remained on the track and
of the passengers was seriously in-
jured but a few escaping with a
shaking and bruises.

The wreckage of the accident was
special train with physicians and
nurses out from here and by 9 o'clock
the injured were being conveyed to
the city hospital, St. Joseph's, near
the railroad.

"DON'T BE TOO HARD ON

Flea of Russian Papers to Japan—
Some Suspect America.

St. Petersburg, June 19. — The press
of all shades of opinion is discussing
Japan's probable terms and declares
with practical unanimity for a contin-
uation of the war rather than the accep-
tance of humiliating conditions. In
this the newspapers are upheld by pub-
lic opinion, which is steering around
to support of the war policy if Japan's
terms prove too hard.

Only the Nashi Shin advises Russia
that she need not balk at the payment
of an indemnity, thecession of the
Sakhalin islands, the renunciation of
her right to keep warships in Far East-
ern waters or the surrender of Vladiv-
ostok, but the paper holds that Russia
must retain Northern Manchuria and
the Vladivostok railroad.

The Bourne Gazette draws a gloomy
picture of Russia's relations with
France, Great Britain, Germany and
Austria. The Novoe Vremya and the
reactionary Soviet sound notes against
the United States. The Novoe Vremya
reiterates that Russia's chief enemies
in the Far East are not the Japanese,
but the British and the Americans, on
account of their commercial rivalry,
while the Soviet objects to Washington
as the place of meeting of the plenipotentiaries, declaring that the atmo-
sphere there is not friendly and asserting
that Russia's representatives will be
subjected to prejudicial influences in
"the capital of the enemy's ally."

BAD AIR IN THE SUBWAY.

Scientist States that Gases May Ex-
plode as in Mines.

New York, June 19. — Fumines of air
in the subway has reached the stage
when the staling of women is al-
most daily occurrence and the indica-
tions are that as the summer advances
conditions will grow worse. Nicola
Tosca makes a statement that indicates
that the poisonous character of the sub-
way air is not its most dangerous
characteristic, but that it is really a
violently explosive mixture of gases that
may at any time cause such a catas-
trophe as is occasionally reported from
deep mines. Tosca's statement
says in part:

"The danger to which I refer lies in
the possibility of generating an explo-
sive mixture by electrolytic decomposi-
tion and thermic dissociation of
water through direct currents used
in the operation of the cars. Such a
case might go on for hours and
without being noticed, and with
rents of this kind it is scarcely pos-
sible to avoid it altogether."

England Stands Ready

London, June 19. — It is prob-
able that Germany is for-
mally making a new phase. Every move
made by the Kaiser has been a
France, although chiefly designed to
damage British interests.

The government has not the slightest
doubt that the shelter itself behind its
expedient neighbor. There is no
to believe that Lord Lansdowne
will soon take occasion to make
land's position clear and the
issue.

Yellow Fever in Panama.
Panama, June 19. — The
citicment prevails here over the
increase in the number of cases.
low fever which have been
Residents of the city as well as
borders of the Isthmian canal
alarmed over the spread of
that has been made recently
Davis, a former detective
New York, who was brought
President Amador to reorganise
lice force, died last night.

Big Pay for Wallace.
Panama, June 19. — It is reported
that Chief Engineer G. E. Wallace,
of the canal commission, who left here
some time ago to go to the United States,
may not return. It is said he has been
offered a position with a railway in the
United States that will pay him \$60-
000 a year.