

The Santiam News.

VOL. IX.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 14, 1905.

NO. 3.

The Santiam News

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

TERMS
Per annum, at the end of the year, \$1.50
Per month, in advance, 12c
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.

PROFESSIONAL

H. BRYANT
C. C. BRYANT

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTAGNE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office, 222 West 21st Street ALBANY, OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office, 222 West 21st Street ALBANY, OREGON

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

S. C. BROWNE, M. D.
Graduate Eclectic Medical College
Cincinnati, Ohio 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 "
Dishes.....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. MURPHY
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

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

FAST AND SURE
—VIA—
Southern Pacific Co.

SHASTA ROUTE.

Trains leave West Scio for Portland
and way stations at 10:45 a. m. Leave
or Albany at 2:45 p. m.

Leave Portland 8:30 a. m., 5:50 p. m.
Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Arrives Ashland 12:35 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 Og-
den and El Paso, and tourist cars to
Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and
Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with
several 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.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our
Dusy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but
Not Less Interesting Events
of the Past Week.

Extreme heat is killing many in Italy
and Germany.

Terrific heat has killed many people
in New York and Pittsburgh.

Norway has offered to make Prince
Charles of Denmark, her king.

Lord Roberts declares that the British
army is in bad condition and could
not withstand invasion by another
power.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer,
sounds a warning against Norway,
who, he says, is preparing to attack
Sweden.

The attack on the island certainly
disparates one of the hopes of the peace
advocates, who have been suggesting
that its voluntary cession might be an
offset with Port Arthur and the Chi-
nese railway against the payment of a
large part or all of a monetary inden-
nity. No further report of the landing
operations has been received.

Reform leaders at Moscow are de-
termined, if Nicholas continues in his
present unyielding attitude, to elect a
new czar.

Forest fires are threatening the Lick
observatory, in which is located the
famous Lick telescope. The fires are
within eight miles of Mount Hamilton,
on which the observatory is located.

The appointment of Charles G. Ma-
gon, as American minister to Panama,
while at the same time permitting him
to hold the office of governor of the
canal zone, has created an excellent im-
pression in all circles at Panama.

Assistant Secretary of State Pierce
has announced that the peace envoys
of Russia and Japan have agreed upon
Portsmouth, N. H., as the meeting
place of the sessions of the peace con-
ference to be held outside of Washing-
ton.

The crew of the Russian battleship
Potemkin has surrendered.

France and Germany have reached an
agreement about Morocco.

Fire in the business section of Spo-
kane destroyed \$120,000 worth of prop-
erty.

The foreign press generally praises
Elihu Root and says he is a fit successor
to the late Secretary Hay.

John F. Stevens, new chief engineer
of the Panama canal, is on his way to
the isthmus to take charge of the work.

Two blocks of the business and resi-
dence section of Goldfield, Nevada,
have been destroyed by fire. Loss,
\$200,000.

Three more of the convicts who re-
cently escaped from the government
prison on McNeil's island have been
taken. The other four are likely to be
captured soon.

Pittsburg has been stirred by the
revelation of the fact that the million-
aires of the city are paying scarcely any
taxes. H. C. Frick, worth possibly
\$70,000,000, pays taxes on \$10,000.

Advice from various parts of Russia
shows that the effects of the war are
telling terribly upon that unhappy
country. Foreign merchants are clos-
ing their stores for lack of business and
native merchants are barely kept alive.

Baron Komura, Japanese peace en-
voy, has sailed for the United States.

A crisis is approaching in the Nor-
way-Sweden matter. Swedish troops
are being mobilized along the frontier.

Elihu Root will assume the office of
secretary of state soon, but will not be
able to give it his entire time until Sep-
tember.

President Roosevelt is determined to
eliminate entirely the use of any
"pull" in securing promotions in the
army and navy.

The Sioux river is on a rampage at
Sioux City, Iowa, and has overflowed
thousands of acres of crops and has
washed away many houses.

Dunite, a new explosive, is claimed to
be the most effective in the world.
A small charge will crumple in the side
of the heaviest armored vessel.

It is said that the Russian Reaction-
ary party desires to depose the czar
and put in a stronger ruler who will be
able to restrain the reform party.

A report from Odessa says that a part
of the Black sea squadron met and en-
gaged the rebel ship Potemkin. The
vessel escaped. The entire fleet has
been ordered to capture or destroy the
Potemkin.

One lesson gained by the American
navy as the result of the Far Eastern
war is the uselessness of the conning
tower on war vessels. The Japanese
gunners invariably disabled the ma-
chinery in these towers early in battle.

Germany has forbidden French So-
cialists to speak in Berlin.

A French submarine boat foundered
with a crew of 12 on board.

Twenty-six people were killed in the
tornado which swept over Texas.

Paul Jones' body has been handed
over to the American navy by the
French navy with great ceremony.

The city of Theodosia, Russia, has
been set on fire by the rebel ship
Potemkin and the garrison, instead of
defending the town, has looted the stores
and houses.

SAKHALIN A POWERFUL LEVER

Japan Now Given Opportunity to In-
crease Her Demands on Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 11. — With the
Japanese flag hoisted for the first time
on Russian soil after 18 months of war,
the importance of the landing on the
island of Sakhalin is generally admit-
ted both in newspaper comment and in
government circles. Complete occupa-
tion of the island is regarded as a fore-
gone conclusion.

The Novoe Vremya voices the general
sentiment in holding that control of
Sakhalin puts a powerful lever in the
possession of Japanese diplomacy,
which finally has something tangible in
its hands to throw upon the scales
with the sword in the coming confer-
ence.

There is a divergence of opinion with
regard to the effect it will have upon
the negotiations at Washington, some
of the irreconcilables declaring that
it makes peace at the present juncture
more imminent than before, as Japan
will be able to demand the cession of
the islands and a heavy indemnity as
well, at which terms peace will be too
costly, but the more prevalent view is
that Japan, in her hands, has enough
trumps to take the game.

Reform leaders at Moscow are de-
termined, if Nicholas continues in his
present unyielding attitude, to elect a
new czar.

Forest fires are threatening the Lick
observatory, in which is located the
famous Lick telescope. The fires are
within eight miles of Mount Hamilton,
on which the observatory is located.

The appointment of Charles G. Ma-
gon, as American minister to Panama,
while at the same time permitting him
to hold the office of governor of the
canal zone, has created an excellent im-
pression in all circles at Panama.

Assistant Secretary of State Pierce
has announced that the peace envoys
of Russia and Japan have agreed upon
Portsmouth, N. H., as the meeting
place of the sessions of the peace con-
ference to be held outside of Washing-
ton.

The crew of the Russian battleship
Potemkin has surrendered.

France and Germany have reached an
agreement about Morocco.

Fire in the business section of Spo-
kane destroyed \$120,000 worth of prop-
erty.

The foreign press generally praises
Elihu Root and says he is a fit successor
to the late Secretary Hay.

John F. Stevens, new chief engineer
of the Panama canal, is on his way to
the isthmus to take charge of the work.

Two blocks of the business and resi-
dence section of Goldfield, Nevada,
have been destroyed by fire. Loss,
\$200,000.

Three more of the convicts who re-
cently escaped from the government
prison on McNeil's island have been
taken. The other four are likely to be
captured soon.

Pittsburg has been stirred by the
revelation of the fact that the million-
aires of the city are paying scarcely any
taxes. H. C. Frick, worth possibly
\$70,000,000, pays taxes on \$10,000.

Advice from various parts of Russia
shows that the effects of the war are
telling terribly upon that unhappy
country. Foreign merchants are clos-
ing their stores for lack of business and
native merchants are barely kept alive.

Baron Komura, Japanese peace en-
voy, has sailed for the United States.

A crisis is approaching in the Nor-
way-Sweden matter. Swedish troops
are being mobilized along the frontier.

Elihu Root will assume the office of
secretary of state soon, but will not be
able to give it his entire time until Sep-
tember.

President Roosevelt is determined to
eliminate entirely the use of any
"pull" in securing promotions in the
army and navy.

The Sioux river is on a rampage at
Sioux City, Iowa, and has overflowed
thousands of acres of crops and has
washed away many houses.

Dunite, a new explosive, is claimed to
be the most effective in the world.
A small charge will crumple in the side
of the heaviest armored vessel.

It is said that the Russian Reaction-
ary party desires to depose the czar
and put in a stronger ruler who will be
able to restrain the reform party.

A report from Odessa says that a part
of the Black sea squadron met and en-
gaged the rebel ship Potemkin. The
vessel escaped. The entire fleet has
been ordered to capture or destroy the
Potemkin.

One lesson gained by the American
navy as the result of the Far Eastern
war is the uselessness of the conning
tower on war vessels. The Japanese
gunners invariably disabled the ma-
chinery in these towers early in battle.

Germany has forbidden French So-
cialists to speak in Berlin.

A French submarine boat foundered
with a crew of 12 on board.

Twenty-six people were killed in the
tornado which swept over Texas.

Paul Jones' body has been handed
over to the American navy by the
French navy with great ceremony.

The city of Theodosia, Russia, has
been set on fire by the rebel ship
Potemkin and the garrison, instead of
defending the town, has looted the stores
and houses.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FRUIT IN GOOD CONDITION. MADE A GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

Yield Will Not Be Large, But Quality
Will Be Above Average.

Fruit conditions are now favorable
throughout Oregon. While as a general
thing no fruit will yield a record break-
ing crop, the quality of the fruit bids
fair to be good and the yield will be
satisfactory from the market stand-
point. Apples in all parts of the state
will yield only half a crop, but on ac-
count of this very fact the fruit will be
of much better quality and a more
marketable product than were it a full
crop and the trees heavily loaded.

In the eastern part of the state,
peaches, pears, plums and plums will
all yield a crop full. In Southern Ore-
gon and the Willamette valley, either
of which sections produces more fruit
than Eastern Oregon, peaches and
plums will yield 70 per cent of a crop,
peaches about 60 per cent, and pears
about 50 per cent. These figures are based
upon careful estimates and are reliable.
Cherries are everywhere yielding about
75 per cent of a full yield, while small
fruits are yielding a full crop in all
parts of the state.

Growers and dealers figure on 120-
1300000 bushels as Oregon's probable
crop for 1905. This is an increase of
one-third over last year's yield. A part
of this estimated increase is due to a
larger acreage, but the crop is at least
50 per cent better in amount of growth
now than at this time last year. The
foliage is very heavy, and the hopes are
blossoming out now in splendid shape.
Of course, everything hinges on climat-
ic conditions, and the estimate of 120-
1300000 bushels, which will be the largest
crop Oregon has ever produced, is based
upon the supposition that weather con-
ditions will be favorable until the crop
is safely harvested.

BLOODED STOCK FROM FRANCE
A. C. Ruby, of Pendleton, Receives a
Carload of Imported Horses.

Pendleton—A. C. Ruby & Co. have
received the first carload of imported
horses from France by express. The
next carload is in transit by freight
with an attendant in charge, and will
arrive in a few days. The third car
will be dropped off in Nebraska and
the horses shipped to the farmers in the
Middle West.

Mr. Ruby himself has also arrived.
He is direct from Europe, where he
purchased in all 48 horses, consisting
of shires, Percherons and coach horses.
The horses arrived in splendid condi-
tion in spite of the fact that they had
been traveling constantly for three
weeks by water and rail.

Mr. Ruby will put them in good
condition and in September when the
Lewis and Clark horse show comes off,
will exhibit a number of the best ani-
mals. He has a large number which
can be got into splendid condition as
they are already almost fit to exhibit.
All of the horses are young animals and
will take on flesh readily and will make
a good showing for the blooded horse
industry for Eastern Oregon.

Engine Sparks Start Fires.
Pendleton—Many farmers who have
lands adjoining the railroad, especially
the Pendleton-Spokane branch, are
plowing and clearing the weeds from
the right of way along their fields to
protect their grain from fires started
by sparks from passing locomotives.
The dry grass along the track is already
beginning to burn and the ripening
wheat fields are in imminent danger
from fires. The farmers are also ben-
efitting themselves by plowing along the
fences other than protecting themselves
from fire as the numerous ground
squirrels burrow along the fences under
the weeds and trash that accumulate.

Two Patients Cured.
Portland—Portland's Open-Air San-
itarium has discharged two more pa-
tients in the past two weeks, Miss
Cason and Andrew Johnson, the latter
a logger working on the lower Colum-
bia. Mr. Johnson was the first stage
to consumption, while Miss Cason was
in the second stage. It was understood
between the two patients and the man-
agement of the sanitarium that while
no physical signs of the disease could
be detected in either case, the treat-
ment as administered there was to be
continued.

Governor Coming.
Portland—Secretary Arthur F. Fran-
cis, of the Trans-Mississippi Commer-
cial congress, has received a letter from
Governor McDonald, of Colorado, an-
nouncing that he will be in Portland
to take part in Colorado day exercises
at the exposition August 22. This is
the day advocated by Mr. Francis be-
leaving Colorado, and fixes a time be-
tween the ending of the Commercial
congress and all the beginning of the
National Irrigation congress.

Fruit Inspector in Clackamas.
Oregon City—C. J. Reid, a promi-
nent fruitgrower of Milwaukie, has been
appointed county fruit inspector for
Clackamas county under an act of the
last state legislature. Mr. Reid was
the only candidate for the office and
had the endorsement of a large number
of the horticulturists of the county.
As inspector, Mr. Reid will receive
compensation per diem for the time he
is actually engaged at his work.

Cutting Second Alfalfa Crop.
Pendleton—Farmers on McKay creek
south of here are cutting their second
crop of alfalfa. This crop is yielding
approximately two tons to the acre,
which is a little better than the first
crop.

WITNESSES FORGET.

Important Testimony in Land Fraud
Cases Hard to Get.

Portland, July 9.—Three witnesses
now have been heard in the trial of
Representative Williamson, Dr. Van
Geener and Marion R. Biggs, whose
cases are being heard before Judge De
Haven. They have given damaging
testimony, but it has been literally
dragged from them, and yesterday
morning when Henry Beard was testi-
fying, Judge De Haven turned to Dis-
trict Attorney Henney and said: "Mr.
Henney, you may lead the witness, for
it seems as if this is the only way you
can get anything out of him."

This statement came from the court
after his honor had listened to the ex-
amination of Campbell Duncan, Green
Beard and his son Henry. Hardly had
the direct examination of Duncan got
under way than inferences that wit-
nesses for the government had been
tampered with were being brought out.
Duncan had a splendid ability to tell
his memory in connection with the
talks and deals that he had with the
defendants was conveniently blank.
So was that of Green Beard, who was
another of the men who had taken up
a timber claim, which, it is alleged,
was taken for Dr. Geener and Repre-
sentative Williamson. His son Henry
was also suffering from a bad memory,
but after a severe shaking up both by
Mr. Henney and Judge Bennett, he
blatantly admitted, when he was closely
pressed by Judge Bennett, that he had
committed perjury in swearing to his
timber entry affidavit.

Shortly after the morning session
convened, ex-Senator Thurston rose to
make inquiry concerning the motion for
a new trial for Senator Mitchell. Coun-
sel explained that he was a long way
from home and that nothing save the
pending motion was keeping him in
Portland. Judge De Haven then an-
nounced that he would take the
Mitchell case at 10 o'clock Monday.

Taft's Action Criticized.
President and Cabinet Say He Was
Harsh With Wallace.

Chicago, July 10.—A special tele-
gram to the Evening Post from its
Washington correspondent says:
"It is learned on high authority that
President Roosevelt is not entirely
pleased with the way in which Sec-
retary Taft treated Engineer John F.
Wallace, and this is one of the reasons
why the construction of the isthmian
canal is to be entrusted to Secretary
Root."

"In plain language, several members
of the cabinet have expressed to Pres-
ident Roosevelt their disapproval of
the treatment accorded to Wallace by Taft.
They say Taft did wrong in flying into
a rage and telling Wallace he did not
wish to receive any report from the
latter on the canal problem. The
view of these cabinet members is that,
if Mr. Wallace, whose reputation as an
engineer is beyond question, found
natural obstacles to the construction of
the canal that baffled engineering gen-
erally, Mr. Taft might have found it out,
and that he should have accorded Wal-
lace the private audience that he sought
and not have required the presence of
Mr. Croomwell, an outsider."

JAPANESE LAND ON SAKHALIN.
Important Card is Played to Influence
Terms of Peace.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—A landing
of Japanese troops on the island of Sak-
halin was officially reported tonight,
and started military circles in St. Pe-
tersburg, though it has been realized
since the defeat of Admiral Rojestven-
sky that the Japanese were able to take
possession of the island as soon as they
thought fit. The strength of the land-
ing force cannot be ascertained, but the
garrison of the island is too weak to
offer an effective resistance.

Though the Japanese seem unwilling
to risk a grand battle with the
Linievitch, pending the peace meeting
at Washington, the landing of troops
on Sakhalin is considered to express
Japan's decision regarding the formal
conclusion of a general armistice,
namely, that in the interim before the
meeting it is necessary to occupy the
island whose possession is an important
card in Japan's diplomatic contest at
Washington.

Missouri River Rises.
Omaha, Neb., July 10.—The rapid
rise of the Missouri river at this point
has caused the breaking of dikes into
two lakes north of the city, with the
result that the river may cut a new
channel, endangering the utility of the
double-span drawbridge of the Illinois
Central. Many residents along the
Nebraska side of the river have been
compelled to flee from their homes.
South of the city, on the Iowa side,
the bottoms are flooded for miles, doing
thousands of dollars worth of damage
to crops and other property.

Russia Consults Powers.
Berlin, July 10.—A report is in cir-
culation here that the Roumanian gov-
ernment has asked the powers to ad-
vise what treatment shall be accorded
the crew of the Russian battleship
Kniaz Potemkin, which mutinied and
who surrendered to the Roumanian au-
thorities today. Russia demanded that
the crew be surrendered to her; Austria
and Germany advised Roumanians to
give them to Russia, while England,
France and Italy advised their release.

May Break Out When Lid is Off.
Odessa, July 10.—It is officially an-
nounced that quiet prevails in Odessa,
but it is feared in many quarters that
an outbreak will follow the lifting of
the state of siege. The governor gen-
eral today issued a proclamation threat-
ening those circulating false reports
with punishment under military law.

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 Soto
and morning train at Munkers.
Our rigs are first-class and our horses good
drivers. Prices reasonable.