

The Santiam News.

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 18, 1905.

NO. 8.

The Santiam News

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By T. L. DUGGER

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PROFESSIONAL

H. BRYANT & SON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

L. H. MONTANEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

OFFICE, 202 West 2d Street, ALBANY, OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

OFFICE, Over First National Bank, ALBANY, OREGON

WILBUR N. FINTLER, D. M. D.

DENTIST

Scio, Oregon

S. C. BROWNE, M. D.

Graduate Eclectic Medical College

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

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. Ewens

Does 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.

Leave Portland 8:30 a. m., 8:50 p. m.

Arrive Albany 12:10 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 Og-

den 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.

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.

Russia is buying supplies heavily in
America.

Russia may propose a joint govern-
ment of the island of Sakhalin.

Oyama is ready to fight at once
should peace negotiations be broken off.

Yellow fever in New Orleans is on
the decrease, but is increasing on plan-
tations near the city.

Graft in the army has been found in
connection with contracts for supply-
ing clothing and other supplies.

President Roosevelt is said to have
selected a Federal judge for the district
of Oregon, but will not make the an-
nouncement for some time.

The contract for a new custom house
at San Francisco has been let. The
building is to be finished by March 1,
1908, and will cost \$1,194,000.

Chairman Shonto, of the Canal com-
mission, says one of the first considera-
tions must be the proper housing of
employees, and buildings will have to be
erected for them.

The Interstate Commerce commission
will shortly increase the minimum per-
centage of air brakes used on freight
trains engaged in interstate commerce
to lessen the danger of accident.

There are now 340 cases of yellow
fever under treatment in New Orleans.

It is believed Judge R. S. Bean will
be the next Federal judge for Oregon.

Norway fears her Indo-China colonies
are in danger of Japanese domination.

The Russian cruiser Pallada, which
was sunk at Port Arthur, has been re-
float.

Eleven boys from the Oregon state
reform school made a successful break
for liberty.

The Peary expedition has left Labra-
dor for the Greenland coast, and re-
ports all well.

Russia is angry at the peace terms
offered by Japan. The whole nation
denounces them.

Work has been suspended on the
Culebra division of the Panama canal
on account of a shortage of funds.

A petition signed by 100,000 French
people urges the establishment of an
armistice and the conclusion of peace.

City inspectors of Kansas City
have found 29 out of 35 measures used
by the Standard Oil company at that
place to be short.

Excavations for the new newspaper
building of M. H. DeYoung in San
Francisco have seriously endangered
the Chronicle building.

An automobile occupied by four
prominent men of Pueblo, Colo., was
struck by lightning near that town and
one of the men instantly killed.

Charles M. Schwab will spend three
months in Europe studying the latest
shipbuilding plants, and then erect
plants at all Atlantic coast ports.

It is now generally believed that
agents of Japan are behind the Chinese
peace movement, as American goods
in China are being replaced by goods of
Japanese manufacture.

A heavy vote is expected on the re-
ferendum in Norway.

Roosevelt tells China boycott is in
violation of the Chinese treaty.

Many firemen were terribly burned
in a New York soap factory fire.

President Roosevelt makes vigorous
speech on Monroe doctrine and trusts.

Japanese delegate says Japan will
not yield a point from terms offered.

Forest fire near Mullin, Idaho,
nearly smothered a number of miners
in a tunnel.

Governor Folk, of Missouri, wants
attend the Lewis and Clark fair, but
leaves to leave his state for fear gam-
bling will be revived.

Witte positively rejects two of Jap-
anese conditions. Russian opinion is
united against terms offered by Japan.

A woman was entombed for two
hours in a crevasse in a Montana glacier
for two hours. She was finally
rescued without serious injury.

Russia thinks the peace terms be-
yond reason.

Russia is about to remove the duty
on American machinery and tools.

About 550 deaths from smallpox
have occurred in Valparaiso, Chile,
during the last week.

President Roosevelt addressed the
coal miners at Wilkesbarre, and was
enthusiastically received.

Nearly 2,000,000 immigrants have
arrived in the United States from
Europe in the past three years.

French and British sailors parade the
streets of Portsmouth, England, arm-
ed, while admirals dine together.

Japan's terms of peace include re-
bureaucracy for the entire coast of
China, and ceding of the island of Sak-
halin.

VOTES TO FORSAKE SWEDEN

Citizens of Principal Cities Turn Out
En Masse with National Colors

Christiana, Norway, Aug. 15.—The
Norwegian people, in a referendum
vote, have pronounced in favor of the
dissolution of the union with Sweden
with remarkable, though not unex-
pected, unanimity. Of 450,000 voters,
320,000 cast ballots. While the full
result will not be known for some time,
up to midnight returns show that about
one person in 3,000 voted against dis-
solution. The difference between the
total number of voters and the number
of votes cast is attributable to absent-
ees such as sailors abroad and others
who are out of the country at present.

There were scenes of the greatest en-
thusiasm everywhere. Thousands of
women who did not have the right of
franchise signed petitions in the streets
indorsing the dissolution. In Christ-
iana and other towns, the entire popu-
lation turned out, every one wearing
long streamers of the national colors
and pictures of Premier Michelsen.

One of the members of the cabinet
said to the Associated Press:

"The result surpasses the most sanguine
expectations. The next official
step will be taken after the storming
meets, August 21, when the result of
the vote will be communicated to the
Swedish government. The storming
will repeat the request that the risk-
tag declare the risktag in operation
and the union dissolved."

"The storming will also express a
willingness to negotiate concerning the
details of the dissolution."

"It is the earnest desire of Norway
to conclude the dissolution amicably.
Norway will never retract, but every-
thing will be done to meet the wishes
of Sweden in every direction."

"If peace depends upon abolishing
the force they will be abolished. Nor-
way must remain a monarchy. The
people do not desire a republic."

PLLOT TO KILL PRESIDENT

Private Car Takes Roundabout Way
on Return from Chautauqua.

New York, Aug. 15.—That the Erie
railroad fully arranged for the safety of
President Roosevelt on his way from
Chautauqua to Jersey City on Saturday
is shown by the fact that the presi-
dent's car did not come in over the
main line. Instead, the Chautauqua
special was broken in two at Suffern,
N. Y., and the presidential party was
brought in by a roundabout way over
two small branch roads.

President Roosevelt is said to have
approved the unusual precautions
taken, but acquiesced when positive
orders from President Underwood of
the Erie were shown him. These or-
ders were the result of a letter re-
ceived by the Paterson police which
said there was a plot to blow up the
president's train near Ridgewood, N. Y.

The Chautauqua special was stopped
at Suffern early Saturday morning.

There was a consultation of railroad
men, at which it was decided to send
the president to Sparkill, a small town
on the Hudson, three miles below
Nyack, by a little single-track road,
known as the Piermont branch and
thence into Jersey City on the Northern
railroad, a branch having its terminals
at Nyack.

The president, who had been awak-
ened and told of the change in the
schedule, as the officials did not like
to take the responsibility without his
consent. The president, after some
discussion, gave his consent.

"In the hands of the Erie," and while he
had no fear of his train being wrecked
on the main line, he would do what
the railway men thought best. Slow
time was held against George W.
Mayer, manager, and William Shaw,
local superintendent, of the Standard
Oil company, charged with selling coal
oil and gasoline from short measures.

Twenty out of 35 tank wagon meas-
ures tested were found short by the
city inspector. C. F. Wilson, president
of the company which makes the five-
gallon measures used by the Standard
Oil company, is on his way to Kansas
City, having been summoned here by
Mr. Mayer.

Oil Measures Are Short.

Kansas City, Aug. 15.—Information
has been received from George W.
Mayer, manager, and William Shaw,
local superintendent, of the Standard
Oil company, charged with selling coal
oil and gasoline from short measures.

Twenty out of 35 tank wagon meas-
ures tested were found short by the
city inspector. C. F. Wilson, president
of the company which makes the five-
gallon measures used by the Standard
Oil company, is on his way to Kansas
City, having been summoned here by
Mr. Mayer.

Many New Cases.

New Orleans, Aug. 15.—The heavy
increase in the number of cases which
began four or five days ago is beginning
to manifest itself in the death list,
which can be expected to grow steadily
for the next few days. The number
of new cases today seems small in com-
parison with yesterday's record, but it
is really 19 short, that is, that number
of cases were turned in by an inspector
just after this morning closing the re-
port. These will be included in tomor-
row's report.

Earthquake Lasts Nine Hours.

Hongkong, Aug. 15.—The inhabi-
tants of Macao, on the Canton river,
were stricken with panic, owing to con-
tinuous earthquake shocks, which
lasted for nine hours. Thousands
flocked to the parks to get away from
the shaking buildings, and the Chinese
priests added to the alarm by prophe-
sying the destruction of the city.

Steamers coming from Macao to Hong-
kong were expected with refugees.
Shocks were felt at Hongkong.

Local Revolt in China.

Shanghai, Aug. 15.—The governor
reports that the rising at Pu Chou Fu,
in the province of Chah, is purely
local. Of 143 soldiers sent out, only
three have returned, the remainder
probably deserted. The officials at Tie
Yuan Fu are sending a large force with
artillery to the scene of the disturbance.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FIRE WARDEN IS WIDE AWAKE.

Arrests Farmers for Burning Slash-
ing Without a License.

Oregon City—F. Hendricks, deputy
fire warden, discovered J. R. Hunt, A.
M. Lull and D. O. Leavens, of William-
ette, burning slash for which no
permit had been procured of the county
clerk. The men appeared before the
acting deputy district attorney and
pleaded ignorance of the amended law
with the provisions of which they were
not acquainted.

Agreeing to immediately obtain the
required permit the men were not pro-
secuted.

Mr. Hendricks is patrolling the en-
tire county and posting notices warning
settlers against the miscellaneous start-
ing of fires. In order to get around
the objectionable feature of the law
which requires a permit to be obtained
ten days prior to the time the fire is to
be started, the same to be burned only
three days, a great many farmers are
renewing their applications for per-
mits every three days, thus giving
them practically indefinite time in
which to wait for favorable weather.

Otherwise, the weather during the
three days covered in the original ap-
plication on which the permit is
granted being unfavorable, the settler
must experience a further delay of at
least ten days intervening between the
renewance of the permit and the starting
of the fire authorized thereby.

Union Foresters Aflame.

La Grande—Word comes from Elgin
that forest fires are raging in that vi-
cinity, and that a large force of men is
at work trying to check the fire and to
protect and save property. The most
damaging fires are in the neighborhood
north of Elgin. The sawmills be-
longing to the First National bank,
Galloway Bros. and the Elgin Lumber
company are in danger and the mill
houses are working night and day to
protect the mills and to arrest the pro-
gress of the flames. Every available
man has been pressed into service.

Sugar Beets Don't Hurt Land.

La Grande—Al Good, a farmer who
lives two miles north of La Grande,
has threshed two acres of oats which
yielded 202 bushels. The seed for this
ground was less than a sack of oats.

It was also seen in alfalfa this spring,
and Mr. Good expects to get a couple
of tons of hay from this same ground
besides the crop of oats. Previous to
this season the ground was planted in
sugar beets, and the above result
shows how much better raising injures
the soil for other crops.

Farmers Fight Fire.

Grants Pass—Forest fires have
reached the farming districts of West-
ern Josephine county, and are doing
much damage in the vicinity of the
Ryder farm and the big apple orchard
of Eisman Bros. In order to keep the
flames from the orchards, fields and
buildings, the people of that district
men and women, are fighting fire day
and night. For the past three days
and nights entire families have been
working heroically at all hours to sub-
due the flames.

Weston Normal Closed.

Pendleton—It is now definitely set-
tled that there will be no normal school
at Weston during the coming winter,
as it has been found impossible to raise
money sufficient to defray the expenses
until an appropriation bill can be voted
next June. President French has been
very hopeful of being able to secure
sufficient money to pay the running ex-
penses of the institution until that
time, but he has now abandoned the
undertaking.

State Loses Grain by Fire.

Salem—The state of Oregon lost 1,
600 bushels of new grain in a threshing
machine fire at the penitentiary farm
the first of the week. The Morris
threshing outfit, from Albany, had just
finished threshing the grain when a
spark from the engine caught in the
separator and the flames spread so rap-
idly that no grain could be saved. The
loss to the state is about \$1,200 and to
Morris about \$900.

One Woman Hunter in Union.

La Grande—Two hundred hunters'
licenses have been issued by the county
clerk. The only woman to take out a
license is Mrs. George Ackles, of this
city. The oldest applicant for a license
is L. M. Fulton, of Elgin, aged 78
years, and the youngest licensed hunt-
er is Miles North, of Union, who is
13 years old.

Vote for Long School Term.

Cottage Grove—A special school meet-
ing was held last week for the pur-
pose of voting on a 10-month term to
run the school nine months, and other
incidental expenses. A large crowd
was present and many spirited argu-
ments were presented. The tax was
voted by ten majority.

Crop Turning Out Well.

La Grande—Threshing is well under
way and the yield is far better than
was expected. The hot weather out of
the spring grain some, but notwithstanding
the crop in general will be better than
for the past two seasons.

New Oregon Postmasters.

Washington—These Oregon postmas-
ters have been appointed: Mayville,
F. J. Parson, vice Ella N. Angell, re-
signed; McKee, Harry L. Shaner, vice
G. D. Ebner, resigned.

CHINESE BOYCOTT EXPLAINED.

Agents of Mikado Said To Be the
Actuating Power.

Vancover, B. C., Aug. 14.—There
is a growing belief that the boycott
of American goods in China originated
with the Japanese, and that their ob-
ject was to secure the rich trade of the
empire for themselves. Hitherto the
Chinese provinces have acted independ-
ently of one another, but the concerted
action in the north and south shows
that a master hand has brought about
the change. Ever since the war with
Russia began Japanese agents have
worked strenuously in China to make
their influence permanent. The boy-
cott seems to show how well they have
succeeded. The Chinese press has
much to say of the boycott. The
China Mail says:

"Some of the sober classes are ap-
prehensive lest the passions of the peo-
ple should be roused by such methods,
whereupon they may not hesitate to be-
come iconoclastic and attack anything
foreign, under the misapprehension
that all things foreign are American."

The Pekin and Tientsin Times says:

"Those who know the Chinese best
cannot but marvel at this sudden out-
burst of a patriotism which had hith-
erto been absolutely non-existent, and
there are those who, reading between
the lines, believe they see the shade of
another nationality behind the Chinese
agitators."

The Hongkong Press says:

"The way to suppress an anti-Ameri-
can agitation in Canton is to start
another anti-anything, so long as it be
foreign. The Chinese merchants
dropped the manifestos like a hot clinder
the moment it was presented to them."

STEPS INTO CREVASSE.

Woman Entombed for Two Hours in
Montana Glacier.

Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 14.—Mrs. A.
M. Burt, of Jamestown, N. D., a mem-
ber of a party from the Big Fork,
Mont., geological school, had a narrow
escape from death while ascending
Sperry glacier, above Lake McDonald,
in the Clearwater country. Mrs. Burt
had just ceased commenting on the
danger of stepping into a blind crevasse
in the state of unpreparedness in which
the party was, when she disappeared
from sight. The crevasse had been un-
dermined by the intense heat of the
previous month, and had given away
beneath the feet of the unfortunate
woman, who gave a despairing cry as
she disappeared. The men of the party
cautiously approached the crevasse,
which was uncovered about five feet
wide, and nearly a straight fall of
more than 50 feet, but no sight of Mrs.
Burt was to be had. Listening closely
a call for help was heard.

A carrier was sent three miles for
ropes, by means of which, with short
leather belts, suspenders and silk
scarfs, the woman was finally rescued,
after an effort of more than two hours