

The Santiam News.

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NO. 24.

The Santiam News

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By T. L. DUGGER

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All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry
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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 Parlor

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. MUNKERS
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

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

EAST ADD SOUTH
—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.

Leaves Portland 8:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Arrives Ashland 12:39 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.

Fullman 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
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
Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

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

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, has given
warning that he will fight forest re-
serves to the last.

Balfour has resigned as British pre-
mier and Campbell-Bannerman has been
summoned to take charge.

Fire has destroyed the pattern stor-
age house of the Illinois Steel company
at Chicago, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000.

Secretary Bonaparte recommends the
building of the new dry dock at the
Puget sound yard to cost \$1,250,000.

Riots and disorders continue through-
out Russia, and a German squadron is
ready to assist the czar in flight, if ne-
cessary.

The allies are not meeting with much
success in securing their demands on the
sultan, and have seized another island.

Secretary Hitchcock is so impressed
with the Klamath project that he will
set aside \$2,000,000 more to complete
the work.

Only two places were vacant in the
senate at roll call on the opening day,
Mitchell, of Oregon, and Barton, of
Kansas, not responding to their names.

Congressman Lorimer, of Chicago,
wants congress to appropriate \$31,000,
000 for a 14-foot channel from the Chi-
cago drainage canal to the Mississippi.

Attorney General Moody says relatives
are still being given by railroads, al-
though the practice is not so general.
His plan to remedy present troubles is,
when a special favor is discovered to
have been given one shipper, make that
special favor the future rate.

More troops have mutinied in Po-
land.

Honey will conduct the land fraud
trials in Portland.

An explosion in a Wyoming coal
mine killed 18 men.

Chicago and Milwaukee are now con-
nected by an electric railway.

There has been a violent quarrel be-
tween the czar and Grand Duke Vladimir.

A large part of Moscow, Russia, has
been destroyed by fire set by revolution-
ists.

W. C. Bristol has taken the oath of
office as United States District attorney
for Oregon.

An unknown person threw a missile
through a window of President Roose-
velt's special train.

General Corbin has declined to be
chief of staff because he says he is not
entitled to the rank.

A number of sheepherders are miss-
ing in Montana and it is believed they
have been frozen to death.

Panama and foreign capitalists are
endeavoring to get permission to build
a railroad across the isthmus.

A great swindling scheme has been
exposed in Chicago in which two of
Oregon's land fraud artists were the
principals.

Meriwether has been acquitted of
manslaughter. He and Mulhman
Branch fought and the latter died as a
result of the fight.

Turkey will not yield to the powers
and wants to fight.

Coreans at Seoul are fighting against
Japanese dictatorship.

Hermann's trial has been postponed
until after congress on account of the
press of business.

The Washington congressional dele-
gation is working up plans for a united
effort to induce Hitchcock to induce
some Washington irrigation project.

A loss of 149 lives, 70 vessels and
nearly \$7,000,000 has been sustained in
the three great storms on the Great
Lakes this season.

The Trans-Mississippi congress has
given a pamphlet calling on congress
to make an appropriation for carrying
on work at the mouth of the Columbia.

W. C. Bristol has been appointed
United States district attorney for Ore-
gon, B. L. Eddy register, and J. M.
Lawrence receiver of the Roseburg land
office.

Reports of further disasters during
the recent storm on Lake Superior.
The last vessel reported lost is the
steamer Ira H. Owen, carrying a crew
of 19 men.

The president is behind a movement
to investigate the Standard Oil.

Owing to the recent embolism from
the Seattle assay office and a feel-
ing among Alaskan miners that the
graff has not been stopped much of the
gold from the north is likely to go to
San Francisco for some time.

Land f and revelations are coming in
Nebraska.

Marquis Ito says Japan does not in-
tend to annex Corea.

RUSH FOR PLACES.

All Members of Congress Looking
for Seats on Committees.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Senators and
representatives are devoting much
time to the procurement of good com-
mittee places and chairmanships; that
is, the vast majority are engaged in
this pursuit. Some few of the old-
timers who are already comfortably
fixed are not bothered, but their num-
ber is comparatively small.

Speaker Cannon is being over-
whelmed by requests for committee
assignments, and is being flooded with
all manner of letters from men of in-
fluence, who are working in behalf of
some of the struggling congressmen.
He has 40 applicants for every good
committee vacancy, and he probably
has a dozen endorsements of every ap-
plicant. But he is gradually getting
to the bottom, and soon will be able to
announce the slate as he intends it
shall stand during the Fifty-ninth con-
gress.

In the senate, where committees are
appointed by a special committee, yet
to be selected, there is no such out-
sight as is in evidence about the
speaker's office.

Senator Fulton is the only member
of the Oregon delegation who is in line
for promotion, for he is the only mem-
ber who is at liberty to participate in
the work of congress. As previously in-
dicated in these dispatches, Senator
Fulton will probably be made chairman
of the committee on claims, and there
is a long chance that he will become a
member of the committee on commerce,
the mighty committee that handles all
river and harbor bills, as well as other
legislation relating to commerce, other
than interstate commerce.

Senator Piles, being a member new
of the senate, will probably not get
very good committees. New members
are never given desirable committee
places. It is a rule of the senate to
give the best positions to men of the
longest service, and this leaves little
if any chance for the new senators.
It is quite impossible to tell what
places Piles will get, though he would
be pleased with membership on naval
affairs, because of the Puget sound
navy yard.

Senator Ankeny is almost certain to
secure the chairmanship of the com-
mittee on irrigation. This is a very desir-
able place for him because he is thor-
oughly familiar with irrigation, and
understands the subject. Moreover, as
chairman of that committee he could
do much to aid the state of
Washington in getting better recogni-
tion under the National reclamation
law than it has received up to this
time.

Over at the house there is not
much change in sight for the Washing-
ton members. Cushman has one good
committee place, on interstate and
foreign commerce, where he will get
an early chance to go on record on the
railway rate question, and he has one
other committee, private land claims.

Representative Jones is a member
of the river and harbor committee and
is perfectly safe for the remainder of
one place. He don't want anything
better. Mr. Humphrey fared very well
for a new member two years ago, get-
ting a place on merchant marine and
fisheries, together with two lesser com-
mittees.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho was one
of the most unfortunate new senators
in the matter of committee assignments
two years ago. He secured the chair-
manship of the committee on manufac-
tures, his most important committee.
He will be given better committee
assignments than he had in the last
congress, but it is impossible to state
what places he will get.

Senator Dubois, being a Democrat,
is on the minority side of several im-
portant committees, but is chairman
of none, for minority senators have no
chairmanships. His most important
place at this time is on privileges and
elections, the committee that will re-
port on the Smoot case. On that com-
mittee Dubois is considered the most
drastic anti-Mormon member, and he
will probably be prominently identified
with the fight against Smoot.

Cruelty on Oyster Boats.
Baltimore, Dec. 5.—The revenue cut-
ter Windom today returned from a six
days' cruise of investigation of charges
of cruelty to seamen employed on oyster
boats. During the trip three captains
of oyster vessels were arrested on charges
of cruelty, and four members of
crews were taken off their vessels be-
cause they complained of ill treatment.
United States District Attorney Rose
said that as result of this cruise the
government will probably send a cutter
out for a similar purpose two or three
times each season hereafter.

Missionary Murder Investigated.
Washington, Dec. 5.—A cablegram
received at the State department to-
night from Mr. Rockhill, at Peking, says
that Consul General Julius G. Lay, at
Canton, China, has completed his in-
vestigation into the recent murder of
five Presbyterian missionaries at Lien-
chow, in the Province of Canton. No
details of the result of the investigation
are given. The report will be forward-
ed by the minister to Washington by mail.

Long Message by Wireless.
Washington, Dec. 5.—Commander
Boehler, commandant of the naval sta-
tion at Key West, reported to the Navy
department that the wireless station at
Key West has received a message by
wireless from the station at Colon.
The distance is about 1,000 nautical
miles, and the island of Cuba lies di-
rectly across the lines between the two
points.

CONGRESS MEETS

Fifty-Ninth Session Is Called to
Order for Business.

GREAT CROWD WITNESSES SCENE

House Receives a Large Number of
Bills and Resolutions—Senate
Session Is Brief.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The assem-
bling yesterday of the members of the
Fifty-ninth congress for their first ses-
sion was marked by no unusual in-
cidents, but it attracted to the capitol
crowds of spectators, who took a lively
interest in the proceedings. The day
was beautiful. The sun shone brightly
and the air was keen. Society was out
in force and filled the reserved gal-
leries, while visitors unable to find seats
roamed the corridors to catch glimpses
of public men. In the senate the pro-
ceedings were brief, adjournment being
taken after a session of 20 minutes out
of respect to the late Senator Platt of
Connecticut, but most of the spectators
seemed to find quite as much to interest
them in observing the senators who re-
mained on the floor after adjournment
as they could have expected had the
session continued longer.

The house was in session for more
than three hours, and while the pro-
ceedings followed the program that has
marked the opening of congress for
many years, there was enough of inter-
est to hold an exceptionally large audi-
ence during the entire time. Cannon
was re-elected speaker.

BILLS OFFERED IN CONGRESS.

Every Question Before Nation Cov-
ered by House Members.

Washington, Dec. 5.—A large num-
ber of bills and joint resolutions were
introduced in the house yesterday.
They cover a large variety of subjects,
including Philippine tariff, statehood,
pensions, regulation of hours of em-
ployment in the executive departments,
merchandise marine, increase of salaries
of vice president and members of the
cabinet, requiring corporations to make
full reports of their affairs to the com-
missioner of corporations, increasing
powers of the Interstate Commerce
commission, investigation of expendi-
tures on the Panama canal, of insurance
companies doing interstate business,
of cotton reports and of the condition
of child labor; provision for a six-year
term for the president and election of
senators by direct vote.

Admission of Oklahoma and Indian
Territory as one state was the subject
of the first bill introduced in the house.
The bill was prepared by Maguire, of
Oklahoma, and is almost identical with
the joint statehood bill of the last ses-
sion.

Other bills and joint resolutions were
introduced as follows: Murphy (Mo.)
to admit Oklahoma to the Union as a
separate state; also for admitting In-
dian Territory as a separate state, with
the name Sequoia.

Loving (Mass.) to place hides on
the free list.

Hearst (New York) to increase pow-
ers of the Interstate Commerce com-
mission and to expedite the final dis-
position of cases arising under the act
to regulate commerce by creating an
Interstate Commerce court (introduced
by Hearst in the last congress); also
for the election of senators by direct
vote of the people and to enable the
United States to acquire, maintain and
operate electric telegraphs and to pay
therefor by sale of bonds redeemable
out of the net earnings.

Snyder (N. Y.) making Alaska a ter-
ritory with a delegate in congress.

Underwood (Ala.) for the repeal of
the 15th amendment to the constitu-
tion.

Bonyne (Colo.) empowering the
president to appoint a board of three
persons for the protection of children
and animals.

Hephurn (Ia.) amending Panama
canal law so as to facilitate the sale of
bonds and appropriating \$16,500,000
for immediate use.

No New Bills for Oregon.

Washington, Dec. 5.—No Oregon
bills were introduced in congress yes-
terday, the state being without repre-
sentation in the house, and because of
prompt adjournment no bills were in-
troduced in the senate. Several Wash-
ington bills were introduced in the
house. Representative Jones having a
bill increasing the cost of the Spokane
public building; Humphrey, authorizing
buildings at Everett and Belling-
ham, and Cushman, increasing the cost
of the Tacoma building and asking
buildings for Olympia and Aberdeen.

New Ships for the Navy.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Charles J.
Bonaparte, secretary of the navy, today
submitted his annual report, a 52-page
document, to President Roosevelt. The
main points of the report are a recom-
mendation of the addition of new ves-
sels to the navy, of which the estimat-
ed cost is \$23,300,000, and the state-
ment that the department will investi-
gate and thoroughly enforce the regu-
lations against the principals in such
incidents as the fatal fistfight.

One Million for Umatilla.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Secretary
Hitchcock today authorized construc-
tion of the Umatilla irrigation project
and set aside out of the reclamation
fund \$1,000,000 to defray all costs.

CANCELS ALLOTMENTS.

Malheur and Palouse Projects Have
Too Many Obstacles.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary
Hitchcock has canceled the allotment
of \$2,250,000 for the Malheur irriga-
tion project in Eastern Oregon, and the
allotment of \$2,800,000 for the Palouse
project in Washington, which means,
in substance, that there is no prospect
that either project will be built by the
government at an early day. The can-
celing of these allotments does not ne-
cessarily mean the entire abandonment
of either project; it is still possible
that they may be constructed at some
future time, but not until other pro-
jects have been built in both states.

The Malheur allotment is canceled
because that project is involved in so
many obstacles that its early construc-
tion is utterly impossible. The secre-
tary sees no immediate prospect of an
adjustment with the owners of the
wagon road lands, he sees no prospect
of an early understanding with other
landowners; he sees no indication
whatever that the government could
build this project for several years,
even if it had the money to spend. He
has therefore turned the Malheur allot-
ment back into the reclamation fund,
in order that it may be expended else-
where.

The secretary cancels the Palouse
allotment for very different reasons.
This project will cost approximately
\$6,000,000, and is of such a nature
that not an acre of land can be irri-
gated until the entire project is com-
pleted. It cannot be built in units, as
in the Klamath or Yakima country.
The secretary has not \$6,000,000 which
he can spend in Washington at this
time, and has therefore decided to post-
pone building the Palouse project until
more funds are available, possibly for
ten years or more.

Meanwhile, as he informed the
Washington delegation today, he will
go ahead and build the Okanogan pro-
ject, for which he this afternoon allot-
ted \$500,000, and it is believed that
before long he will approve and autho-
rize the construction of the Tietan and
Sunnyside projects.

HEYBURN WANTS PURE DRUGS.

Bill to Insure Unadulterated Foods,
Medicines and Liquors.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Federal con-
trol of foods, drugs and liquors for the
purpose of securing their purity is pro-
vided for in a comprehensive bill to be
introduced in the senate at an early
date by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho.
Jurisdiction of the government over
these articles is declared in the meas-
ure when they become articles of in-
terstate or foreign commerce, and a
penalty of a maximum fine of \$500
and one year's imprisonment is pro-
vided for violators of the regulations
set forth.

It is made unlawful to sell or man-
ufacture any article of food, drugs, me-
dicine or liquors which is adulterated
or misbranded, or which contains any
poison or deleterious substance. Its
terms prohibit the introduction into
the United States or insular possessions
of a foreign country of foods, drugs
and liquors which are not pure or are
misbranded.

The measure defines what shall con-
stitute misbranding and adulteration
in the article over which it assumes
jurisdiction.

HAWAII WANTS PEOPLE.

Offers Inducements to Immigrants
From America and Europe.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Active efforts
have begun on the part of the govern-
ment of the Hawaiian islands to induce
immigration from the United States
and Europe. An immigration board
was appointed by the governor. The
chairman of this board, A. L. C. At-
kinson, who is also secretary of the
territory, is now in this country for
the purpose of attending the immigra-
tion session of the Civic federation, to
be held in New York. Mr. Atkinson
today consulted at length regarding his
mission with Mr. Sargent, commis-
sioner general of Immigration. He has
decided to present the inducements his
government has to offer in the way of
homesteads to settlers both to Amer-
icans and to immigrants landing in this
country, as well as to the principal
Eastern countries. Large tracts of
land have been set aside for settlers of
this class.

Judge Hunt Expects to Cor-
Batte, Mont., Dec. 4.—A Helena
special to the Miner states that Federal
Judge W. H. Hunt, in an interview to-
day, said that while he had not yet
formally been called to Portland to try
the timber land fraud cases yet to be
heard in that city, he expected that he
would, having exchanged letters with
Judge Gilbert on the matter. Next
January 8, he thought, would be the
opening day of the Federal court in
Portland, at which time it was expect-
ed the timber fraud cases would come
up.

Open All Other Boxes.

New York, Dec. 4.—Preparations to
ask the courts for the opening of 1,000
ballot boxes, for the service of 600
write of mandamus, and for the service
of 6,000 orders on counsel and election
inspectors, were made today by legal
counsel for William R. Hearst, in his
contest for the New York mayoralty
election. These plans were the result
of the disclosures of inaccuracies shown
by the opening of four ballot boxes
Friday.

Russian Strike Affects Mills.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.—It is feared
that many of the steel mills will be
obliged to close from lack of ferro-man-
ganese, the supply of which has been
cut off because of the strikes in Russia.

PLOT AGAINST CZAR

Plan Was to Capture the Entire
Imperial Family.

CZAR'S BODY GUARD IMPLICATED

Grand Duke Believed to Head Move
His Object Being to Proclaim
Himself Dictator.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—It is re-
ported here that one of the grand dukes
plotted to arrest the czar at Tsarskoe-
Selo, his object being to proclaim him-
self dictator, relying on his promises of
complete reform to secure the support
of the Socialists and working men.

Owing to the indiscretion of one of
the grand duke's agents, the plot was
disclosed to one of the czar's aide-de-
camps, who promptly ordered the ar-
rest of 20 officers and 25 men in vari-
ous regiments.

The discovery of this plot has caused
great consternation in court circles,
more than any revolutionary movement
throughout the empire.

Can't Trust His Body Guard.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—The guards
arrested at Tsarskoe-Selo Thursday
night and Friday morning numbered
250, including 10 officers. Numerous
rumors are current, including the asser-
tion that one of the grand dukes is in-
volved in a conspiracy against the em-
peror, but none of them can be verified.
It only seems certain that no confidence
can be placed even in the guard regi-
ments. Arrested soldiers are seen
every day, escorted by comrades with
drawn swords.

St. Petersburg is swarming with Cos-
sacks, the only troops against whom
there is no suspicion of disaffection.

It is understood that the whole Cos-
sack forces of the empire, some 650,-
000, will be mobilized.

A conference was held at Count
Witte's residence last night to consider
the demands of the telegraphers. Count
Witte has declined to receive a deputa-
tion from the telegraph and postal
striking, on the ground that they are
violating their duty to the state, but
he sent a note to the deputations recom-
mending that the strikers address them-
selves to their immediate chiefs.

TRY TO DESTROY TREATY.

Japanese Torpedo Boat Makes Dar-
ing Attack on Commission.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 2.—The attempt
to scuttle the peace delegates and de-
stroy the treaty between Japan and
Russia, which was drawn up by the
plenipotentiaries in Portsmouth, and
which was being sent to the mikado,
was witnessed by officers and passen-
gers on board the Dakota, on the night
of her arrival in Yokohama. Dr. Wil-
liam Lopp, surgeon of the Dakota, in
speaking of the incident, said:

"The whole thing happened the
night of our arrival in Yokohama. We
were lying in Mississippi bay, just out-
side of the breakwater. All the tor-
pedo boats and war vessels which es-
corted the peace commission were
drawn up in a long line. The launch
containing the delegation and the
treaty left the warship and started for
the landing. Suddenly one of the tor-
pedo boats, anchored near the end of
the line of battleships, slipped her
cable and started for the launch. The
torpedo boat made for her at a right-
angle course.

"The people on the launch saw the
torpedo boat leave the line of craft and
they knew what was coming. The
launch was slow, and the torpedo boat
came on like a comet. Like a shot
from a cannon she rushed on, and in a
minute struck the launch, cutting her
completely in two, and raced on into
the darkness. We could see the men
struggling in the water, and clinging to
the pieces of the wrecked boat.

"Launches from the battleships were
at once sent to their rescue, and saved
all but one of the occupants. The
treaty was also saved."

Will Oppose Rate Bill.

Cleveland, Dec. 2.—Grand Chief
Barren Stone, of the Brotherhood of
Motive Engineers, who announced
to scuttle a day or two ago that the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
would be active in the matter of rail-
road rate legislation, said tonight with
reference to the plans of the organiza-
tion that the officers will outline cer-
tain views, which will be distributed
to subdivisions, and from there word
will go to members of the organization.
Mr. Stone added that the whole mat-
ter will be done in secret.