

The Santiam News.

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NO. 31.

The Santiam News

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By T. L. DUGGER

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PROFESSIONAL

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H. BRYANT & SON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTAGNE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Notary Public and Solicitor
of Pensions and Patents
Office, 22 West 3d Street ALBANY, OREGON

W. H. FORD & WYATT

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office over First National Bank.
ALBANY 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

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Degree of L. L. B., Class of 1882, Missouri
State University. Practices in all courts.
Office over First National Bank, Rooms 7 and 8
ALBANY, OREGON

Beware of Defective Titles

Have an Abstract of Title prepared
by the

Linn County Abstract Co.

Of the real property you intend to purchase
or accept as security for money loaned, our
patrons receiving the benefit of our experi-
ence. Established in 1892.

Z. H. RUDD, Manager.

Office cor. Third and Broadbent Sts.
ALBANY, OREGON

CORNER SALOON

JONES & TUCKER

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes

Give Us a Call

SCIO OREGON

LUMBER! LUMBER!

H. D. Landon, of the Bilyen Den Sawmills, is prepared
to fill orders for

Common or Finishing Lumber

Orders taken at the yards in Scio or at the mills in Bilyen Den.
His lumber is the best of mountain fir, and prices are reasonable.

LANDON! LANDON!

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 & DeVANEY, Props.

Best 20c. Meal in the Valley
Open All Night

ALBANY, OREGON.

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. MCKENNA

Cashier.....W. A. EWING

D. as a general banking and exchange
business. L. - us 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 10:50 a. m. Leave for Albany at
2:35 p. m.

Leaves Portland 8:20 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Albany 12:10 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.

Arrives Ashland 12:35 p. m.; 11:30 a. m.

Arrives Sacramento 7:50 p. m.; 8:50 a. m.

Arrives San Francisco 7:55 p. m.; 8:50 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 the several

steamship lines for Honolulu, Japan, China,

Philippines, Central and South America.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodman, agent at West

Scio station, or address

W. E. OGDON, G. P. A.

Portland, Oregon.

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.

Free trouble has appeared in the
Balkan states.

Rockefeller has given \$1,450,000 to
Chicago university.

A bill to revive the canteen has been
introduced in congress.

Taft denies that the Philippine com-
missioners speculate in land, as has
been charged.

The government has abandoned the
Harney irrigation project and will let
the private company go ahead with the
work.

Representative French, of Idaho, has
introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000
for experimental dry farming in semi-
arid regions.

The Brazilian warship Aquidaban
blew up, killing all the officers and
crew excepting 50. The dead will
number 300.

The members of the Montana Press
association will leave Butte February
10 on an excursion to Los Angeles and
Southern California points.

The mild weather throughout the
East has been followed by a blizzard.
In some sections a drop of 30 degrees
in 12 hours has been recorded.

French and German delegates at the
Moroccan conference have openly dis-
agreed. The debate may be the begin-
ning of fresh controversies between the
two countries.

King Edward is ill.

Six men have been killed by snow-
slides in Utah.

The Moroccan conference has so far
dodged the dangerous points.

Few invitations will be issued to the
Longworth-Roosevelt wedding.

Beet sugar men have planned a fight
on the Philippine bill in the senate.

Several midshipmen at the Newport
navy yard have been attacked with
spotted fever.

Jacob Riis has stirred up some senators
by declaring it possible that Roose-
velt may run again.

The Liberal victory in the recent
British elections assures Irish home
rule and radical labor laws.

A soldier from Fort Lawton was sen-
tenced to one minute's imprisonment
by the Seattle municipal judge.

France is acting cautiously in the
Venezuelan affair, not wishing to gain
the ill will of the United States.

Two French scientists will go as far
south as possible by boat and then en-
deavor to reach the pole by balloon.

Canal zone medical authorities have
imposed a six days quarantine on Col-
ombian and Venezuelan ports, as the
zone is now free from disease.

Judge Hunt, of the Montana United
States court, says cutting of govern-
ment timber must stop. He has just
fined a man \$200 and says each suc-
ceeding conviction will bring a heavier
fine.

Senator Dewey's health has broken
down.

Heyburn's pure food bill is likely to
become a law.

It is said the United States will offer
to sell the Philippine islands to Japan.

Berlin fears further Socialist riots
and troops are being held in readiness.

Secretary Taft is investigating affairs
in the Philippines for a possible graft
by officials there.

Chief Engineer Stevens, of the canal,
has been elected vice president of the
Panama railway.

Luke Wright has been appointed am-
bassador to Japan. General Smith will
succeed him as Philippine governor.

Admiral Endicott, chief of the bu-
reau of yards and docks, wants a new
dry dock at the Puget Sound navy
yard.

Porto Ricans are making a strong
plea for home government. They
claim the American officials ignore
their wishes.

Brown University, New York, will
build a \$400,000 library in memory of
John Hay. Carnegie has given \$150,-
000 toward the fund.

Jacob Riis, a close friend of the pre-
sident, predicts a long war of the people
against special privileges, with Roose-
velt as the people's champion.

Taft wants the government to lay a
cable to Panama.

France has expelled the Venezuelan
envoy and will make a naval attack on
Castro.

Hamburg Socialists and police
clashed and a number of the latter are
wounded.

An American has been arrested in
Russia for aiding the revolutionary
movement.

Eighteen men were killed by an ex-
plosion in a coal mine 25 miles from
Charleston, W. Va.

GIVEN FREE HAND.

France Assures United States She
Respects Monroe Doctrine.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Convinced of
the sincerity of the assurances received
from France regarding her loyalty to
the Monroe doctrine and all that it in-
volves, the Washington government
has given the Paris government a free
hand in the execution of the program
for the solution of the Venezuelan prob-
lem. The conference on this phase of
the question occurred some time ago,
and M. Jusserand, the French am-
bassador, has final assurances that the
efforts of France to obtain diplomatic
treatment for her charge d'affaires at
Caracas will not be interrupted at
Washington as is any violation of the
Monroe doctrine.

The first move in the execution of
the French program may be expected at
any time, but on this point the French
government is observing the strictest
secrecy. M. Taigny, the retiring French
charge, who is believed to be at Car-
acas, will come to this country on his
way home, and on his arrival at New
York he will find an invitation from
the French ambassador at Wash-
ington to spend several days here in
conference with M. Jusserand, on whom
the burden of an important phase of
the Venezuelan negotiation naturally
falls, that he may have the benefit of
the facts about the situation. It is
not unlikely that M. Taigny will also
see Secretary Root.

The whereabouts of the French ships
remain a mystery so far as the officials
of the State department and French
embassy are concerned, it is said. It
is assumed, however, that they are
daily in touch with the ministry of
marine at Paris, and are awaiting an
opportunity to take such action as
their instructions may provide for.

Great interest is felt in diplomatic
circles here about the exact nature of
the Venezuelan negotiation naturally
falls, that he may have the benefit of
the facts about the situation. It is
not unlikely that M. Taigny will also
see Secretary Root.

Weather is Unseasonably Warm and
Excessively Humid.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The foreign
cor report for December shows that
over large areas of Europe the prevail-
ing characteristics were unseasonably
warm weather and excessive humidity.
Crops lightly sown have germinated
finely and entered on the winter in
strong, healthy condition. Late sowing
of crops, in Europe, however, were un-
usually extensive, and some anxiety is
felt concerning the winter wheat area
in Great Britain.

In Germany weather conditions were
unfavorable and there was no marked
improvement.

In Roumania the area under wheat
is 25 per cent short of last year. The
1905 crop is now estimated at from 50,-
000,000 to 55,000,000 bushels. The
bulk of it is said to be out of condition,
hence no important export movement
to north of Europe points is expected
until spring.

No important definite news regarding
the condition of winter sown cereals in
Russia are reaching the outside world.

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

Colorado Propounds Searching Ques-
tions to Insurance Companies.

Denver, Jan. 23.—All of the 222 in-
surance companies doing business in
this state have been asked, through
their local officials, to make oath to re-
ply to a list of questions compiled
by the Colorado Insurance department.
Some of the questions asked are
whether money has ever been contrib-
uted to campaign funds, particularly
during the last six years, and if so,
whether or not it is proposed to con-
tinue the practice, and also if the item
"legal expenses" in the report of 1905
included contribution to funds for cam-
paign purposes or to influence legisla-
tion.

Short Shift for Rebels.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—Despatches
from Lihau and Mitau show that Gov-
ernor General Sollogub continues to
punish with merciless severity revolu-
tionists in Courland caught with arms
in hand or convicted of participation in
incendiarism or murder. Twenty-one
more persons have been tried by drum-
head court martial and shot near Li-
hau. The troops are now advancing on
Fraunberg, which has become a revolu-
tionary headquarters. Two leaders
of an uprising among school teachers
have been executed near Mitau.

Arms to Overthrow the Czar.

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—At a meeting
of Hebrews last night in celebration
of the anniversary of "Red Sunday,"
Jacob Pauken, of New York, aroused
the large audience to great enthusiasm
by his appeal for funds with which
to purchase arms for the peasants and
working classes in Russia. "The revolu-
tion has begun," said Pauken, "and
will never stop. It would be accom-
plishing more now, but the people have
no guns."

Drydock Dewey Spoken.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The drydock
Dewey, on the way to the Philippines,
has again been heard from. The com-
mandant of the coaling station at San
Juan, P. R., reports that the Dewey was
spoken Friday night by the cruiser
Maryland. The Dewey was in latitude
27.52 north and longitude 48.29 west.
She was traveling four knots an hour.
All were well.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

100 STAMPS AT GOLD COIN.
Extensive Preparations Made to Con-
tinue Operations.

Baker City—Dr. T. H. White, one
of the three owners of the Gold Coin
mine, has just returned from Portland,
where he arranged for the addition of
100 stamps to their ten-stamp mill al-
ready in operation, and purchased a
new hoist to be shipped to the mine at
once. The machinery will all be made
in Portland.

Since the favorable decision in the
injunction case by the Circuit court,
given the other day, the mine will be
in full operation the balance of the
winter.

Managing Owner James A. Panting,
of the Gold Hill mine, in the Durkee
camp, 26 miles southeast of Baker City,
is here and reports that he has had a
full force of men at work retimbering
some of the tunnels and stopes, and
that he has cut the main ledge ten feet
wider on the lower levels. In doing
this work he struck another stream of
water in the mine, which will give him
a sufficient supply to irrigate another
100 acres of the home ranch. He says
the recent heavy snow storm will bene-
fit both farming and mining interests.

No Longer Superintendent.

Salem—David E. Baxter, who was
appointed county superintendent of
schools in November by the county
court of Wheeler county, is out of
office. The county court appointed
Mr. Baxter to fill the vacancy. At-
torney General Crawford held that the
appointment was for the unexpired
term, and that Baxter would hold office
until 1908. Recently it was discovered
that Baxter did not hold a first-grade
certificate, and again a question came
up as to Baxter's eligibility to hold the
office. This time the attorney general
held that unless Baxter could show a
certificate as required by law, the office
was vacant. The court notified Baxter
to produce his certificate or give up the
office. He resigned.

Many Men at Opp Mine.

Grants Pass—At the Opp mine, near
Jacksonville, about 60 men are at work
in and around the mine. All the ma-
chinery, even the sawmill, is operated
by electricity. The company owns 240
acres covered with timber, and all the
timber for building purposes at the
mine and the timber used in the mine
are cut by the sawmill. This is the
first sawmill in this part of the state to
be operated by electricity. All the
main tunnels and drifts at the Opp
mine are lighted by electricity. The
company has just finished installing an
air compressor and power drills.

"Short Gulch" in Operation.

Grants Pass—The recent heavy rains
have started all the giants in the place
mines of Southern Oregon, and even
the "short gulch" men are at work.
This is the first time in two years that
they have been able to do any work of
value. About a dozen giants are work-
ing on the Applegate that were not
operated at all last winter. The rain
has been about half snow in the valley,
and in consequence there has been a
heavy fall of snow on the higher moun-
tains, insuring a long run in the
spring.

New Industry for Gresham.

Gresham—The Gresham Trading &
Packing company has begun work on a
cold storage plant, which will cost be-
tween \$3,000 and \$5,000. The com-
pany intends to engage in an extensive
packing business, and will operate
largely in dressed meats of all kinds
and the storage of all perishable
products. It is the intention of the com-
pany to conduct a business aggregating
about \$400,000 during the coming year,
and it will be prepared for hot weather.

Contract Let for Ties.

Elgin—Another large contract for
ties for the Wallawa extension has
been let by the O. R. & N. Co. to
George Edwards, of Spokane. Mr. Ed-
wards is equipping two camps and hir-
ing men to commence work at once.
His contract calls for 20,000 ties to be
delivered by June. He has the privi-
lege of accepting another contract for
30,000 more, if he so desires.

To Build Railway.

Salem—Articles of incorporation have
been filed with the secretary of
state for the United Railways company.
The incorporators are W. D. Larabee,
M. H. French and J. White Evans.
The road is to run from some point in
Portland to Peak, in Washington coun-
ty. The capital stock is \$5,000, divid-
ed into 50 shares of \$100.

Oregon Farms Dissolved.

Salem—Governor Chamberlain has
issued a proclamation, as required by
law, dissolving about 5,000 corpora-
tions that have not complied with the
provisions of the corporation license tax
law. Most of the companies have al-
ready gone out of business.

Subscribe Many Acres.

Echo—More than 6,000 acres of land
have been subscribed to the Unatilla
Waterways' association. The executive
committee has met and signed the ar-
ticles of incorporation and the papers
have been forwarded to the secretary of
state.

State Loans \$61,200.

Salem—The State Land board has
approved 44 farm loans amounting to
\$61,200. The money loaned belongs
to the state school fund and draws 6
per cent interest.

CONTROL THE CASH.

Senators Want Hand in the Allotment
of Reclamation Funds.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The senate
committee on irrigation today discussed
the proposition to amend the national
irrigation law by placing the distribu-
tion of the reclamation fund in the
hands of congress, instead of the secre-
tary of the interior, as at present.
Strong sentiment in favor of the change
developed. Several senators on the
committee believe it unwise to permit
the secretary of the interior to have
undisputed control of this fund, now
aggregating \$32,000,000. No bill for
this purpose was pending, but probably
such a bill will be introduced and
passed this session.

The discussion today was incident to
a debate on Heyburn's townsites bill,
which authorizes the withdrawal of
land for townsites purposes on govern-
ment irrigation tracts, and provides
that money derived from the sale of
town lots shall be turned into the re-
clamation fund for expenditure on town
improvements. This bill was referred
to a subcommittee for report.

The committee also gave attention
today to Fulton's bill authorizing the
condemnation of land needed as part of
national irrigation projects. No action
was taken, but members expressed the
opinion that such a law would be un-
constitutional. This bill was drawn
particularly with a view to enabling
the government to acquire private land
under the Malheur irrigation project.
It will be acted upon later.

SLAY WORKMEN IN THREE.

How Soldiers Strike Terror—Enraged
Reds Plan Reprisals.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—It is be-
lieved that workmen employed in the
government works are being shot after
brief trials by courts martial. It is re-
ported that the victims selected for
slaughter are led out three at a time
and executed before the eyes of their
comrades, who are awaiting their turn
to face the soldiers. As soon as one
batch has been dispatched, three other
prisoners are lined up in the same spot
and shot. Firing has been heard at
the scenes of execution, continuing
without cessation. The military has
also resorted to beating girls brutally
as a means of punishment.

Stories of the cruelties that are being
practiced have become noised about,
and they have entirely inflamed the
revolutionists, who are planning re-
prisals.

In the south of Russia there is a
great congestion of grain, as it has been
accumulated for some time, and there
is no means of transporting it, and the
authorities are too busy with their
campaign of repression against the re-
volutionists to think of the administra-
tion of every day affairs.

BUDS SWELL IN CHICAGO.

Warmest Winter Day in History May
Injure Growing Things.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Something has
gone wrong with the weather machine.
All residents of this city are willing to
swear to this fact. The mercury
reached 63 at 4 p. m. today, breaking
all records since New Year's day of
1876, when it stood at 65 above. Gar-
deners at the parks and along the
boulevards have become greatly wor-
ried. The mild rains, light snows
and general springlike weather of the
past two weeks have brought the sap
into motion and buds are beginning to
swell. Maple trees are said to be as
far advanced as they should be on
March 1, and many of the more or less
delicate vines are well along toward the
spring rejuvenation. Now that a cold
wave is predicted for tomorrow, with
a drop of nearly 40 degrees, great fears
are expressed lest all vegetation now
started may suffer such a setback as
will cause great loss in the floral and
shrubby display of the many miles of
park and boulevards in the spring.

All States Should Act.

New York, Jan. 22.—A general de-
cision that insurance reforms should
be inaugurated immediately by state
legislatures throughout the country
was arrived at by the insurance com-
missioners of several states who con-
ferred with the New York legislative
committee which investigated the mat-
ter. Conferences between this com-
mittee and the state commissioners
have covered a period of two days.
Senator Armstrong, chairman of the
New York committee, said that there
would probably be no more conferences.

Stevens for Lock Canal.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Secretary
Taft called at the white house tonight
and furnished to the president the mi-
nority report of the board of consulting
engineers of the Isthmian Canal com-
mission. This report was prepared by
Chief Engineer Stevens, who, it is
stated, is in favor of a lock canal. The
secretary stated that his visit had noth-
ing to do with the Venezuelan ques-
tion