

The Scio News.

VOL. IX.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 1, 1906.

NO. 49.

The Scio News
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
410, LINN CO., OREGON
By T. L. DUGGER

TERMS
Per annum, at the end of the year, \$1.00
Per annum, in advance, \$1.00
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
H. BRYANT & SON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTANEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Notary Public and Solicitor
of Penions and Estates
Office, 22 West 2d Street, ALBANY, OREGON

W. H. WATKINS & 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

Albany Lunch Counter
McKILIP & DEVANAY, 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

PACIFIC AID ASSOCIATION
Of Portland, Oregon
Pays Sick, Accident, Death Benefits
DUES \$1.00 PER MONTH
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
For particulars see T. L. DUGGER
Agent SCIO, OREGON

LUMBER! LUMBER!
H. D. Landon, of the Bilyeu Den Sawmills, is prepared
to fill orders for
Common or Finishing Lumber
Orders taken at the yards in Scio or at the mills in Bilyeu 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.
rigs are first-class and our horses good
drivers. Prices reasonable.

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 Broadbald Sts.
ALBANY, OREGON

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. MCKENZIE
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

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 10:30 a. m. Leave for Albany at
2:25 p. m.
Leave Portland 8:30 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.
Leave Albany 12:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.
Arrive Ashland 12:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.
Arrive Sacramento 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 a. m.
Arrive San Francisco 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 a. m.
Pullman and Tourist cars on both trains.
Chair cars between Scio 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, Centra and South America.
See J. S. Nelson, agent at West Scio station,
for address.

A. L. CRAIG, 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.

A revolution is on in Guatemala.
Herrera's trial may be postponed
until October.

Nine persons were killed in a train
wreck at Louisville, Kentucky.

A change is probable in the Russian
cabinet. Shipoff is to be premier.

Floods drowned five persons in Nevada
and did great damage to property
in Colorado.

Mayor Schmitt has sent a letter of
thanks to President Roosevelt for his
aid to San Francisco.

China has not yet given any definite
answer to Great Britain regarding the
change in her customs administration.

English papers strongly advocate
King Edward visiting Canada and
while there also spend some time in the
United States.

Rockefeller will give \$1,000,000 with
which to build reformatories through-
out the country. The money is intend-
ed to be used by juvenile courts as well.

Heavy rains have raised the streams
in Kern county, California, to such an
extent that the flood gates of several
large irrigating systems are threatened
with destruction, should these gates
go out the destruction to property
would be enormous.

Root is preparing for reform in the
consular service.

Ambassador Wright received a royal
reception in Japan.

Odell proposes Horace Porter for
governor of New York.

The Northern Pacific will add a new
transcontinental train each way.

Each day's investigations into the
methods of the Standard Oil shows them
to be blacker.

North Dakota has just experienced a
severe snow storm while a heavy frost
visited the lake states.

Presbyterian general assembly has
given its doctrine a liberal interpreta-
tion to induce more mergers.

A crank has been arrested in Wash-
ington armed with a walnut shell with
which, he said, he intended to kill the
president.

The Russian cabinet has refused the
demands of the donors. Leaders of all
parties denounce the action and a revolu-
tion is threatened.

By the middle of June San Francisco
will have two theaters running, both
under canvas. One of them will have
a seating capacity of 7,000.

A general strike threatens Russia.

Great exposures are injuring Ameri-
can trade abroad.

The Russian premier will refuse the
demands of parliament.

A number of aged Chinese made des-
tinate by the San Francisco fire will be
sent home by their countrymen.

A severe wind and rain storm which
has swept Texas resulted in seven
deaths and great loss to wheat, oats,
corn and other crops.

The Standard Oil investigation at
Cleveland, Ohio, shows that independ-
ent oil companies were driven to the
wall with the help of railroads.

Cold rain at San Francisco has made
camp life disagreeable. It is feared
throat and lung trouble may develop
among the least robust as a result.

Two men have been convicted in
Kansas City of giving freight rebates.
George H. Crosby, traffic manager of
the Burlington, tried at the same time,
was acquitted.

The Interstate Commerce commission
investigation at Philadelphia into al-
leged discriminations by railroads
shows that those companies refusing to
give stock to the railway officials had
been practically ruined.

Rival factions in Russia are brewing
a revolution.

Many Chinese are being smuggled
into the canal zone.

Russia is sending hundreds of polit-
ical prisoners to Siberia.

An American woman will climb the
highest peak in the Andes.

The Denver city election contest may
be carried to the federal courts.

Opponents of Smoot are seeking to
drag Roosevelt into this quarrel.

The union of the Cumberland and
Presbyterian churches has been com-
pleted.

Many gala day festivities have been
arranged in Spain in connection with
the wedding of King Alfonso.

Great Britain denies that an agree-
ment exists with Russia affecting Per-
sia, Tibet and Afghanistan.

Two young natives of India have
entered the Oregon Agricultural col-
lege to study American scientific farm-
ing.

The movement to expel Smoot from
the senate has been abandoned for this
session.

MUCH TO BE DONE.
Many Measures to Come Before the
Senate and House.

Washington, May 29.—The senate is
confronted on many weeks and the pros-
pect is favorable to long work days and
few interruptions. There are two ap-
propriation bills ready for considera-
tion, and the sea level canal bill, hav-
ing been made the undivided business,
will be pressed as steadily as circum-
stances will permit. In addition, con-
ferences will be appointed on the railroad
rate bill; the nomination of Mr. Farne-
well as postmaster of the city of Wash-
ington will receive attention, and the
bill declaring a policy in the matter of
the purchase of Panama canal supplies
will be considered.

The senate manifests a disposition to
devote serious consideration to the
canal treaty bill.

The general plan is to press the con-
sideration of the appropriation bills as
expeditiously as possible. The postoffice
and naval bills will be ready for consid-
eration early in the week, but it is not yet
decided which will be given preference.

Both will present features that will
arouse debate, and in a foreign con-
clusion that special attention will be
given to the provision in the naval bill
for a new monster warship.

Conference reports on the agricul-
tural and legislative appropriation bills
will probably be made before the close
of the week.

The canal supply bill will be debated
at some length, and Senator Rayner
will be among those to be heard on that
measure.

Work on the sundry civil appropria-
tion bill will begin in the house this
week. This bill is larger and carries
more money than any preceding sundry
civil act. The aggregate will be in the
neighborhood of \$90,000,000. There will
be a great demand on the part of
members to make speeches relating to
items affecting their particular home
districts, and Chairman Tawney esti-
mates that it will require fully a week
to consider and pass the bill.

The controversy between the pure
food and immigration bills will follow
the disposition of the naturalization
bill.

It is planned that no adjournment
will be taken for the observation of
Decoration day, Wednesday.

The Democratic filibuster to em-
phasize to the country that no progress is
apparent on a statehood agreement is
consuming considerable time in the
house. Rollcalls to determine the
presence of a quorum have begun each
day's session, with few exceptions, and
Mr. Chamberlain announces that his
intention, encouraged by a "round
robin" from his colleagues, to continue
these methods. The statehood con-
ference announces that an agreement on
the subject will be reached by the end
of the week.

ALL PULL TOGETHER.
Oregon, Washington and Idaho Form
Interstate Development League.

Spokane, Wash., May 29.—An Inter-
state Development League, embracing
the states of Oregon, Washington and
Idaho, and working harmoniously for the good of the
entire Northwest, is the project that
was launched at the conclusion of the
Spokane investment company, and a
number of visitors at Spokane. It was
decided to leave the working out of the
details to committees to be appointed by
the Portland Commercial club, the
Spokane Investment company, and the
Lewis and Clark Commercial club.

It is expected to have the organiza-
tion perfected in time to have the first
meeting of the new Interstate Develop-
ment league held at some point in
Washington early next fall.

Mr. Wilcox's plea for aid for an open
river met with a most cordial response
from all the speakers who followed
him. President J. J. Browne, of the
Spokane Commercial club, and a
former resident of Portland, made an
exceptionally strong plea for aid.

Mr. Wilcox very cleverly stated that
the mouth of the Columbia was also
the Spokane investment company, and
every other river draining the Colum-
bia basin. In asking the aid of
Spokane in placing the work on the
south jetty on a continuing contract
basis, he expressed it, "See some of
us will live long enough to see it finished."

Fight of Independents.
Cleveland, May 29.—The Leader
says: "Independent oil men will call
upon the railroads this week to correct
the rate discrimination disclosed at last
week's session of the Interstate Com-
merce commission in this city. It will
be the first formal notice of the inde-
pendent oil men's determination to get
a "square deal" from the railroads. The
fight in Ohio and the eastern part
of the country will be carried on through
the National Petroleum Association,
while a similar association will attend
to the western end."

Dewey Sailing Fast.
Washington, May 29.—Computations
made by the bureau of navigation of
the Navy department on the shipping
reports of the location of the Dewey
drydock in the Indian ocean May 22,
indicate that the Dewey has made an
average 100 miles per day since
leaving the Straits of Babel Mandeb.
This is regarded as particularly good
time, especially in the Indian ocean, as
heavy weather was expected, which
would delay the progress of the Dewey.

Black Sea Ports Blocked.
Odessa, May 29.—On account of a
strike of seamen, 15 steamers are un-
able to leave port, and conditions are
becoming serious. Seafarers threaten
to join in the strike if they are com-
pelled to do all the work. Shipping is
practically suspended at all ports of the
black sea.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

SCHOOLS GET THE BENEFIT.
Library Commission Issues a List of
Books Ready for Purchase.

Salem.—The State Library commis-
sion has just issued a pamphlet con-
taining the list of books for school li-
braries for the state. The list includes
757 standard books by the best authors,
from which the school boards may
choose books for the school libraries.

In accordance with the state law,
the library commission recently called for
bids to supply about \$15,000 worth of
books to the schools of the state, this
amount being the sum total of the li-
brary tax for the entire state.

The bid accepted reduced the price of
all books from 15 to 30 per cent. The
schools get the benefit of this reduction
by ordering from the list prepared by
the commission. Books treating on all
subjects suitable for pupils in the pub-
lic schools are included in the list. By
the terms of the contract the books are
delivered to the county seat of each
county at the price named in the list.

Each school district in the state will
select books such as they desire accord-
ing to the amount of money they have
to expend. Some of the districts are
raising money by private subscription
and entertainments, in addition to the
library tax money, with which to pur-
chase books. A very respectable li-
brary of 80 or 90 volumes can be pur-
chased.

Injunction is Disallowed.
Albany.—The temporary injunction
against the Home Telephone company,
granted three weeks ago at the instance
of the Pacific States Telephone com-
pany, has been dissolved by Judge Wil-
lams Galloway, and the Home company
is again at work installing its system in
this city. Judge Galloway held that the
Pacific States company had no right to
attack its rival in regard to its fran-
chise, for that was a matter entirely
between the Home company and the
city officials, and that the plaintiff
company did not substantiate its other
claims in its complaint.

Lane County Farmers Protest.
Eugene.—The Southern Pacific com-
pany's new "tree" across the country
road west of Springfield is still engross-
ing the attention of the farmers of the
county and the business men of Eugene
and calling forth protests from them.
One party is driving a square wheel
in the middle of the road, leaving two
passageways with only a width of 13
feet each. This will not permit of self-
binders and other farm machinery pass-
ing in either direction. In order to go
from Eugene to Springfield or vice versa
they are compelled to go several miles
out of the way.

Open-Air Treatment at Chemawa.
Chemawa.—Dr. C. P. Fryer, the
school physician of the Indian school,
has established in connection with the
school's hospital an outdoor sanitarium
for the care of pupils who may be in-
clined toward tuberculosis. Several
patients have been located in the school
orchard, near the hospital buildings,
and more will be set up as soon as
they can be obtained. This outdoor
treatment will be watched closely by
the school management, who hope that
it will result in great good and in head-
ing off those inclined to contract this
dread disease.

Defines Term Freshholder.
Salem.—Attorney General Crawford,
in reply to a query from the county
clerk as to the meaning of the term
freshholder, as used in the Oregon sta-
tutes, says that it means a person who
is the owner of an estate in fee in land.
The question arises in regard to the
swearing in of voters on election day.
The law says that the affidavit of the
applicant must be supported by the
sworn statement of six freshholders,
which has been construed to mean that
there must be six landowners, not property
owners, as the law is generally construed.

Dredge Makes New Reservoir.
Salem.—The government dredge,
which has been working on the gravel
bar near this city, dredging for a new
filtering reservoir in the river bottom
for the Salem water works, has com-
pleted the work. The secretary of the
treasury allowed the dredge to come
and do the work on condition that the
water company pay the expense of oper-
ating the dredge and the salaries of all
the officers and men connected with
the operation of it.

Wants All Bands in State.
Salem.—The Fourth of July commit-
tee has completed all arrangements for
the big celebration to be held in Salem.
In addition to the usual Fourth of July
features, the committee decided to
make arrangements to secure all the
bands in the state that can be induced
to come to the capital on that day.
Not less than 10, and probably 20 brass
bands will furnish music during the
day and night.

Circulating Libraries.
Salem.—Miss Marvin, secretary of
the State library commission, has just
sent out four new circulating libraries.
They go to Woodville, Jackson county;
Rockskin, Washington county; Riddle,
Douglas county; and Lake Creek,
Jackson county.

Moosechoh is Named.
Salem.—Governor Chamberlain has
appointed Davis N. Moosechoh, of Port-
land, a delegate to the Lake Mohawk
conference on arbitration, which meets
in June.

VALUABLE COAL DEPOSIT.
Three Veins of High Grade Bituminous
Uncovered Near Eugene.

Portland.—Three veins of the highest
grade of bituminous coal, two of which
are 10 and six feet thick, respectively,
will soon be worked on Spencer creek,
10 miles southwest of Eugene. J. W.
Zimmerman, secretary and manager of
the company organized to work the
mine, is in Portland buying coal cars.

"The outcroppings are very promi-
sing," declares Mr. Zimmerman. "We
are convinced that we have one of the
richest coal mines in Oregon, if not in
the Northwest. The discovery of this
coal was made many years ago, but the
owner of the property refused all offers
for it until I secured it last year. Since
March 1 we have had six men at work
sinking a shaft. Within 60 days we
will be in a position to work the mine."

"Business men of Eugene have ap-
pointed committees to visit the ground
and examine it, and they are enthusi-
astic over the prospect. Samples as
served prove the coal to be of the best
quality. Funds for working the mine
have been supplied by merchants of
Eugene. We are assured that the
Southern Pacific will aid us as soon as
we demonstrate that the property is
valuable. There will be no difficulty
getting the coal to Eugene, or the main
track of the Southern Pacific, as there
is almost a level grade from the mine."

Booth-Kelly Company Raises Wages.
Eugene.—The Booth-Kelly Lumber
company has announced a general ad-
vance in the wages of its employees in
the mills. Hereafter the base of the
wages will be \$2.25 a day instead of
\$2, as heretofore. This is the second
advance within a few weeks, the first
having been made in March. The ad-
vance applies to all mills and to both
the night and day crews. Scarcity of
labor is given as the cause for the ad-
vance. Speaking of the labor situa-
tion, Manager R. A. Booth stated that
a large number of men coming to the
mills are looking for permanent loca-
tions, and are, in a way, the pioneers
of others to follow.

The Dalles Invites Neighbors.
The Dalles.—Citizens of The Dalles
are preparing a celebration for the
Fourth of July, which they plan to
make a rouser of its kind. The 3d and
4th will be given over to celebration in
the old fashioned way, all nearby towns
and suburban communities being in-
vited to come and participate. Funds for
carrying out an elaborate two days'
program have already been raised and
committees appointed to take charge of
the reception and entertainment of vis-
itors and the general details of the cele-
bration which are not yet completed.

Refuses to Sell Lambs.
Arlington.—William Smith, one of
the leading shepherds of Gilliam coun-
ty, has disposed of his clip of wool
from 8,500 sheep. The clip from each
sheep brought an average of \$2.50,
or \$21,250 for the lot. Mr. Smith has
refused to contract this year's lamb
crop, to be delivered by May 1, 1907,
he to reserve the wool from the same,
at \$3 per head. This is a good indica-
tion that sheep will bring a good price
for several months yet.

Pests Threaten Valley Wheat.
Salem.—Since the last crop report
from this county a complaint has come
from several localities that wheat has
been seriously attacked by aphid and
the Hessian fly, which are beginning to
threaten the crop by their ravages. It
is not yet known how widespread this
attack is, but several farmers are com-
plaining.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 75c; bluestem, 75c;
red, 71c; valley, 72c.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$30; gray,
\$29 per ton.

Barley—Feed, \$24 per ton; brewing,
\$24@24.50; rolled, \$24.50@25.50.

Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$12@
13 per ton; clover, \$7.50@8; cheat,
\$6.75; grain hay, \$1.25; alfalfa, \$1.5.

Fruit—Apples, \$2.50@3.50 per box;
apricots, \$2.50 per crate; cherries,
\$1.25@1.50 per box; strawberries, 7@
12c per pound; gooseberries, 5@6c per
pound.

Vegetables—Beans, 10c; cabbage,
\$1@1.25 per 100; green corn, 40@50c
doz.; onions, 8@10c per dozen; peas,
5c; radishes, 10c per dozen; rhubarb,
3c per pound; spinach, 90c per box;
parsley, 25c; squash, \$2 per crate;
turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, 65
@75c per sack; beets, 85c@1 per sack.

Onions—Bermuda, 4c per pound.

Potatoes—Fancy graded Burbanks,
60@65c per hundred; ordinary, nomi-
nal; new California, 2c per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 17 1/4@20c
per pound.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 19@19 1/2c per
dozen.

Poultry—Average old hens, 12@13c
per pound; mixed chickens, 12@12 1/2c;
broilers, 17@18c; roosters, 10c; dressed
chickens, 13@14c; turkeys, live,
15@18c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 20@
23c; geese, live, 9@10c; geese, dressed,
old, 10c; young, 12c; ducks, old, 14@
15c; young, 16@17c.

Hops—Oregon, 1905, 10@12 1/2c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best,
18@21 1/2c; valley, coarse, 13@23 1/2c;
fine, 24@25c; mohair, choice, 28@30c
per pound.

Veal—Dressed, 3 1/4@6c per pound.
Beef—Dressed bulls, 3c per pound;
cows, 4 1/4@5 1/4c; country steers, 3@5c.

Mutton—Dressed fancy, 7@8c per pound;
ordinary, 6@6c; lambs, with pelt on,
8c.

Pork—Dressed, 7@9c.

ZULUS GAIN FORCE.
British Fear That Another Great War
May Come in South Africa.

Pretoria, May 25.—The garrison here
has been ordered to prepare to take the
field, and it is understood that similar
orders have been sent to every com-
mandant of British troops in South
Africa. The situation in Natal is
growing more and more serious daily
and advice received from the troops
that are operating against Bambata
show that he is receiving reinforce-
ments from nearly every tribe in Zululand.

Arms and ammunition are also being
sent to him, and all efforts of the
colonial authorities to put a stop to this
traffic have proved futile. Zulu spies
are everywhere and are apparently able
to keep the leaders posted as to field
plans, as no sooner is a trap set for the
rebels than they escape from it. They
have also captured several convoys.

The fact that the colonial troops have
been unable to make any headway
against the rebels, and that British
regulars are to be called on, indicates
how serious the situation is. The
authorities are hardly in a position
at present to enter into a great Zulu war,
and it is understood that they will
endeavor to crush Bambata within
the next few days. All the regular
troops that can be spared are to be
sent to prevent any other Zulu tribes
from reaching Bambata until he can be
crushed.

ADMIT THEY GOT REBATES.
Favored Merchants Testify Against
Burlington Road.

Kansas City, May 25.—Testimony of
unusual interest was brought out this
afternoon in the United States court in
the trial of George H. Crosby, traffic
manager of the Burlington railway;
George L. Thomas of New York, a
freight broker, and L. B. Taggart, his
clerk, on a charge of conspiracy in re-
bating railroad rates.

The principal witnesses were George
A. Barton, president of Barton Brothers
Shoe Company; George W. Taylor, of Robert
Keith Furniture Company; E. W.
Freyshlag, of the Freyschlag Mercan-
tile Company, all of this city, and
Walter Kelly, of New York, clerk in
1904 and 1905 for Thomas.

The testimony showed that the firms
mentioned received large sums of
money from mysterious sources after
freight bills had been paid; sometimes
in express packages, always from New
York, but some knew who sent it. On
the stand Freyschlag frankly referred
to an agreement with Thomas whereby
his firm was to receive 25 per cent re-
bates on freight bills, and told how the
money was deposited in New York to
the firm's credit by one Jackson, whom
he did not know.

He could not remember whether he
or Thomas had suggested the use of the
name. At first he said that the idea
was his, but on cross-examination he
changed and said that he could not re-
member. He admitted that the name
was used to hide "this business," a
term all the witnesses today employed.