

The Santiam News.

VOL. IX.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1906.

NO. 50.

The Santiam News

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

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second class mail matter.

PROFESSIONAL

H. Bryant C. C. Bryant
H. BRYANT & SON
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTANYE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Notary Public and Solicitor
of Provisions and Tenders
Office, 22 West 2d Street ALBANY, OREGON

W. H. FORTNEY & 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
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

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

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.
Our 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 Broadway 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

Scio State Bank

Scio Oregon

OFFICERS

President.....T. J. MCKENZIE
Cashier.....W. A. EWING

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

EAST AND SOUTH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Shasta Route

Trains leave West Scio for Portland and way
stations at 10:30 a. m. Leave for Albany at
2:30 p. m.
Leaves Portland 8:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m.
Leaves Albany 12:00 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
Arrives Ashland 12:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m.
Arrives Sacramento 7:30 p. m. 8:30 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 E. S. Nelson, agent at West Scio station,
for full details.

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.

The Election.

Portland, June 8.—With only about
one-half of the ballots counted, Bourne
has a small lead over Gearin for senator.

In the First district Hawley appar-
ently has a big lead over (tailor),
Ellis also has the best of the fight in
the Second district.

A full count will be necessary to de-
cide the race between Chamberlain and
Withycombe, although the former is
about 50 votes ahead now.

Apparently woman suffrage has been
defeated.

The Russian parliament is rushing a
bill to abolish the death penalty.

Packers deny the charges made
against them and say they did not get a
square deal.

Further trouble has occurred between
striking miners and guards at Steuben-
ville, Ohio.

Rear Admiral Schley may be ap-
pointed United States Senator from
Maryland to succeed the late Senator
Gorman.

Neither house of congress is likely to
accept the report on the rate bill and
it will in that case be sent back to con-
ference.

A severe wind storm which swept
over Oklahoma and parts of Indian
Territory did great damage to livestock
and property.

Mexican troops hurried to the scene
of the riots at Cananea have restored
order. In the fighting 30 Mexicans
and five Americans were killed.

In his message to congress dealing
with the Neill and Reynolds report on
packing house conditions, President
Roosevelt recommended drastic action.

Senator Burton has handed his resig-
nation to Governor Hood, who has ap-
pointed Foster Dwight Coburn, secre-
tary of the Kansas board of agriculture.

The statehood fight will be resumed
in the senate.

The elevator trust has admitted violat-
ing the law.

The Smoot case may be shelved until
the next session of congress.

Losers in San Francisco may sue the
Traders' Insurance company.

Eleven persons were killed in a
train wreck near Providence, R. I.

The Northern Pacific is to put on
two new trains between Chicago and
the coast.

The German Butchers' association
has petitioned for the exclusion of all
American canned meat.

Martial law has been proclaimed at
Cananea, Mexico, where rioting by
striking native miners has occurred.

A man who closely resembles the
one who threw the bomb at King Al-
fonso has committed suicide in Madrid.
The Englishman has been released, as
he was in no way connected with the
outrage.

Governor Kibbey, of Arizona, has
issued a statement warning all Ameri-
cans from crossing the Mexican line
while the present trouble continues at
Cananea. Sweden and Norway have
each negotiated a loan of \$15,000,000.

Conferees on the rate bill have
agreed on almost all points.

Patterson has been nominated for
governor by Tennessee Democrats.

A new schedule on lumber has been
made Northwest lumbermen by the
railroads.

General Greeley advocates the crea-
tion in San Francisco of barracks cap-
able of housing 50,000 refugees.

The California legislature has con-
vened in extra session to give relief to
the earthquake and fire district.
Madrid authorities have arrested an
Englishman who is suspected with hav-
ing connection with the throwing of the
bomb at the king.
The czar has been warned to be care-
ful in making his decision on the pend-
ing land bill. The peasants threaten
to rise if refused land.
Gloom overpreads Madrid in conse-
quence of the bomb throwing on the
occasion of King Alfonso's wedding.
While the festivities continue there is
no rest.
Striking Mexican miners just across
the line from Arizona attacked a party
of Americans. In the fight that fol-
lowed the killed on both sides reached
45. Troops have been sent to the
scene to preserve order.
Japan is reported to be preparing for
war with China.
No agreement has been reached on
several important amendments to the
rate bill.
The Traders' Insurance company has
offered a compromise to San Francisco
policyholders.
Dr. Louis A. Weigel, the first Ameri-
can authority on the Roentgen ray, is
dead as the result of cancer contracted
from working on the machine.

BAD BEEF SLEW SOLDIERS.

General Miles Says Disclosures Are
Not New to Him.

Kansas City, June 8.—General Nelson
A. Miles, who is here on his way to
Colorado to address the State uni-
versity students, said tonight:

"The disclosures about beef and
other packing house products now being
exploited are no news to me. I
knew it seven years ago. I told what
I knew then. Had the matter been
taken up at that time thousands of
lives would have been saved. The
adulteration of food products is the con-
sistent crime of the times.

"I believe that 3,000 United States
soldiers lost their lives because of adul-
terated, impure, poisonous meat. There
is no way of estimating the number of
soldiers whose health was ruined by
eating impure food. I know only of its
harvest among the soldiers and can
only guess how many lives it has cost
the republic.

"I have a barrel of testimony on the
subject in the way of affidavits that I
collected when I made my investiga-
tion seven years ago. The investiga-
tion committee closed the case and re-
fused to accept the 300 witnesses whom I
had ready. At that time I could have
secured the testimony of 100,000 men
that the canned beef sold to the army
was impure, adulterated and unwhole-
some."

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striking miners and guards at Steuben-
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VALLEY GRAIN LOOKS WELL.

Hops Give Promise of Yielding an
Immense Crop.

Salem—Crop prospects in the coun-
try surrounding Salem are very encour-
aging. The reports of aphid and Hessian
fly are heard only from the Howell
prairie neighborhood and are not com-
ing from any other section. An exten-
sive travel as far south as Stayton,
eastward to Scott's Mills and north to
Hubbard reveals a splendid stand of
grain and grass everywhere, with a
promise of the greatest yield in many
years.

Fruit is looking well.
In many places close to streams,
where brush is plentiful, there is a
mass of caterpillars, which are both-
ering the trees and forming a source of
trouble to the grower.

Hops are fine; rank growth in all
yards that are taken care of. A prom-
ising crop of hops is expected. The
heaviest crop of hops in its
history.

Spring work has been well done
throughout the county and there has
been much substantial improvement
made on the farms. There is a notice-
able tone of prosperity everywhere.
New dwellings, new barns, new fences
meet the eye in all directions, while
pains has added its beautifying influ-
ence quite generally.

A great deal of permanent road work
has been done and along the highways
a marked change for the better has
been wrought by the tearing out of old
rail fences, the substitution of neat
wire fences and the clearing away of
the unsightly, wasteful fence rows of
brush, weeds and wild roses. The en-
tire farming country breathes a spirit
of progress and prosperity.

Oil in Vicinity of Lacombe.
Albany—Representative of Eastern
capitalists have recently been investi-
gating the discovery of oil in the vicin-
ity of Lacombe, Linn county, and it is
generally believed here that develop-
ment of the property on a big scale will
be begun soon. The operations have
been conducted with secrecy, however,
and for that reason, very little definite
information can be obtained. For years
past indications of oil have been found
at different points between Lacombe and
Lebanon, and though there were no
guarantees, it is believed the oil was there
in paying quantities.

Woolen Mills Are To Resume.
Pendleton—The Pendleton woolen
mills, which have been idle for the
past year, will be operating inside
of two weeks. The mill has been
leased for a year by Jacob Sheerman,
a well known wool buyer of San Fran-
cisco. Sheerman is a free lance in the
wool business and will use the wool
he has bought this season in the opera-
tion of the mills. The resumption of
work on the mills will add a payroll of
over \$2,000 a month to Pendleton's in-
come. The mills will manufacture the
Pendleton Indian bad agais.

Improving Road Road.
Independence—Road Supervisor J.
N. Jones is improving the strip of road
near the Elkhead stream, between
Salem and Independence, that has been
such an eyecore to travelers for several
seasons past and has rendered travel-
ing almost impossible during the rainy
season. It has long been known as the
worst strip of road in Polk county. The
improvements will make it one of the
best sections to be found anywhere in
the county.

New Assistant Matron.
Chemawa—Miss Marie Johnson, of
San Jose, Cal., has been appointed
assistant matron at the Chemawa In-
dian school. Miss Johnson was in
California during the earthquake, and
was among those to have their homes
shaken and destroyed. Miss Alice B.
Prence, of Lapwai, Idaho, has been
appointed clerk at the Indian training
school. Miss Prence has had several
years' experience as teacher in Idaho
and elsewhere in the Indian service be-
fore coming to Chemawa.

Edward D. Jasper Wins Prize.
University of Oregon, Eugene.—The
Bennett prize, from the income of a
gift of \$400 made to the university by
Philip Sherman Bennett, of New Haven,
Conn., for the best student paper on
the principles of free government, was
won by Edward D. Jasper, '06. Jasper
is a senior of the department of econ-
omics. He registers his paper as "The
Basic Principles of Lawmaking." This
year is the first time the Bennett prize
has been offered.

Pool of Timber Claims Sold.
Albany—A pool of 123 timber claims
in Crook and Klamath counties was
sold in this city last week to the De-
chutes Lumber Company for \$196,800,
or \$1,600 a claim. About 100 of the
claims were owned by Albany people
and were taken up in a great rush for
timber land about four years ago. The
sale was affected by means of a pool of
the claims and was handled by the
holders of the claims themselves.

Lost Mountain of Gold Found.
Medford—A messenger just in from
Elliot creek, in the Siskiyou moun-
tains, reports the discovery of a moun-
tain of free milling ore six miles from
Joe Bar and three miles from the Blue
Ledge copper mine, assaying \$30 to
\$100 per ton, which appears to be the
long sought mother lode of the Apple-
gate section. Dr. Reddy, who is now
on the ground, promises it the most
marvelous lode he ever saw.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Circular Letter is Sent Out by Ore- gon State Superintendent.

Salem—J. H. Ackerman, superin-
tendent of public instruction, has issued
a circular suggesting that the respec-
tive public schools of the state de-
vise ways and means for the raising of
money to be turned into the San Fran-
cisco reconstruction fund for the re-
building of schools destroyed by the
fire. In all, 34 school buildings were
destroyed by the fire at San Francisco,
to replace which will cost \$6,000,000.
The school authorities of the State
City have been led to receive dona-
tions, as the finances of the city are
strained to the utmost, and it would be
considerable time before the city,
unaided, could replace the schools. It
is their purpose, whenever the contri-
butions from a given state shall reach a
sufficient amount to erect a building,
to name that building after the state
giving the money. All the school
officers and the public schools of Ore-
gon have been mailed circulars by Su-
perintendent Ackerman.

Wages Raised at Oregon City.

Oregon City—The Willamette Pulp
& Paper company has announced an ad-
vance of 25 cents per day per man for
every man employed at their mills in
this city who is now receiving \$1.75
and \$2 per day. This advance affects
the wages of about 500 men and means
an increase in the monthly payroll of
about \$1,750 per month, or about \$45,
000 per annum. This increase in the
wage schedule at the Oregon City mills
is alleged by a representative of the
Willamette Pulp & Paper company, has
been contemplated by the management
for the last three months.

Will Increase Business.

Medford—The Butte Falls Lumber
company announces that it now has its
sawmill plant at Butte Falls in condi-
tion to put out at least 140,000 feet of
lumber a day, just as soon as the Med-
ford & Crater Lake railroad is extended
to its timber belt. The large acreage
of timber sold during the last few
weeks and the fact that the larger
tracts are under bond in that great
timber section at the head of Rogue
river and the two Butte creeks, is sig-
nificant of an intention to rush this
railroad through to completion shortly.

Eugene Accepts Carnegie Library.

Eugene—The Carnegie library build-
ing, which has recently been completed
in this city, has been accepted by the
board, and the contractor, W. O. Hock-
art and Architect Y. D. Hensell ordered
paid for their work. The contract
price was \$9,645.95, the architect's fee,
\$300, and extras amounted to \$7,
making a total cost of \$10,000.95. The
building will not be opened to the pub-
lic until some time next fall, as no
books are now on hand.

New Brewery Ice Plant.

The Eastern Oregon
brewing company of this city has just
put into operation its ice plant and cold
storage cellar. The Eastern Oregon
brewing company was incorporated a
few years ago by Dallas people and bought
the Columbia brewery of August Bucher
for \$35,000. Since then the com-
pany has rebuilt the brewery at an ex-
pense of about \$50,000.

Fire Warnings Sent Out.

Salem—For the protection of the for-
ests of Oregon fire notice warnings are
being sent out by the secretary of state
to all fire rangers. The notices are
printed on cloth and contain the prin-
cipal provisions of an act passed by the
legislature.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 72@73c; bluestem,
74@75c; red, 70@71c; valley, 72c;
Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$31.50
gray, \$31.50 per ton.
Barley—Feed, \$24.50 per ton; brew-
ing, nominal; rolled, \$25@26.
Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$12@
13 per ton; clover, \$7.50@8; chest,
\$6@7; grain hay, \$7@8; alfalfa, \$13.
Fruits—Apples, \$2.50@3.50 per box;
peaches, \$1.50@1.75 crate; cherries,
75c@81c per box; strawberries, 7.50
9c per pound; gooseberries, 5@6c per
pound.

Vegetables—Beans, 3@5c; cabbage,
\$1@1.25 per 100; green corn, 40@50c;
peas, 10c; onions, 8@10c per dozen; peas,
3c; radishes, 10c per dozen; rhubarb,
3c per pound; spinach, 90c per box;
parsley, 25c; squash, \$1 per crate;
turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, 65
@75c per sack; beets, 50c@61c per sack.
Onions—New, 1 1/2@2c per pound.

Potatoes—Fancy graded Burbanks,
50@60c per hundred; ordinary, nomi-
nal; new California, 2c per pound.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17 1/2@20c
per pound.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 19@20c per
dozen.

Poultry—Average old hens, 12@13c
per pound; mixed chickens, 11 1/2@12c;
broilers, 15@16c; roosters, 10c; dress-
ed chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, live,
15@18c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 20@
22c; geese, live, 9@10c; geese, dressed,
old, 10c; young, 12c; ducks, old, 14@
15c; young, 15@16c.

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

Veal—Dressed, 3 1/2@6c per pound.
Beef—Dressed bulls, 3c per pound;
cows, 4 1/2@5 1/2c; country steers, 5@6c.
Mutton—Dressed fancy, 7@8c per pound;
ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, with pelts on,
3c.

Fork—Dressed, 7@9c

LOSS WILL BE HEAVY.

Heavy Rainfall in Eastern Oregon and
Washington Destroyed Crops.

Pendleton, Or., June 1.—Unsettled
country has just by a conservative esti-
mate at least \$1,500,000 by reason of
the flood. It is impossible to give de-
tailed figures, for the waters in McKay
creek and Birch creek, in the Milton
country, at Weston and the Unmilla
river are raging, and the fields are still
flooded and out of sight. On every
hand, however, as the water recedes,
are left fields of alfalfa coated thick and
weighed down with slime and silt. It
is a worthless waste, and must not
only be cut down but taken from the
fields before other crops can be grown.
Practically all of the alfalfa crops of
McKay creek are ruined. The territory
varies from 100 feet to a quarter of
a mile in width and is from 15 to 20
miles in length. All of the bridges are
out, the water, though falling, is still
raging and no definite information can
be secured.

At Weston the town was damaged to
the extent of \$5,000 and the same
amount was lost in the immediate vicin-
ity. In 24 hours 5 1/2 inches of rain
fell, while on Weston mountains the
fall was from 9 to 10 inches. Four
out of seven bridges are washed out
and three small store buildings were
washed into the river.

The greatest damage, perhaps, is due
to stock losses in the mountain ranges.
Thousands of sheep had just been
sheared and were unprotected. The
storm swept into the mountains with
an advance guard of cold fog, followed
by heavy rain and snow. In the face
of this blizzard the breeders in many
instances deserted their flocks, leaving
1,000 and 2,000 head to their fate.

Reports beginning to come in tell of
disaster, though every thing is unau-
thentic as yet. Hemphill lost his en-
tire band of 3,000 sheep. J. K. Smith
lost 1,000 and Gus Laft at one 1,000.
Douglas Bell's herder left 3,000 to take
care of themselves.

At Milton the loss will reach into
the thousands. The orchards are
flooded and the fruit trees covered with
mud and silt. The alfalfa fields are
masses of sediment, as are the straw-
berries, but the latter will not be lost.
It is hard to put an estimate on
Milton's damage, because many of the
fields will be saved. The estimate of
damage is made by those who are fa-
miliar with the country and who know
the area and the value of the crops. No
actual figures are as yet forthcoming.

In Pendleton the loss will be great
on account of the stocks of merchandise
flooded in the cellars, and the broken
levee and consequent flooding of homes.
A conservative estimate of the damage
here is \$50,000.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 1.—After
four days and nights of drenching,
Walla Walla and the surrounding coun-
try are still under water. The damage
to the river and streams from the
unequal torrents of water poured in-
to the river and overflowing and submerg-
ing the fields. The big