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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Local items are scarce these days. Scio's big fair is now but six weeks off. Begin to get your exhibits ready.

Dr. Browne reports Ernest Arnold to be dangerously ill with typhoid fever. Our dark streets at night will cease us to appreciate the lights when we get them.

The Myers-Alberts fishing party reported a catch of about 300 trout from the Crabtree.

Lumbermen expect lumber shipments to the East to open up again by the first of the year.

We make a specialty of dairy supplies. If we do not have what you want we will get it. Chas Wesley.

It is said that our recent hot weather has injured spring grain somewhat. It is hastening harvest too rapidly.

T. K. Sanderson, dentist, Scio Oregon All classes of dentistry. Office between the livery stable and harness shop.

A. J. Decaney won first premium at the Salem Cherry fair for the finest exhibit of Black Republican cherries.

Ask the Farmer's Meat Market, Scio for the highest price for veal and hogs. They are in the market all the time.

We have a full line of Wall Paper, Carpets, Paints, Oils, Sash, Doors and Glass. Give us a call. Chas Wesley.

Owing to lack of material and machinery, the carpenters on the city light and water plant were called off last Friday.

Last Saturday evening water was turned into our new flumes for the purpose of swelling up the cracks and crevices.

The stock visited the home of Fred Shelton on July 29, leaving a fine baby to take care of Mr. and Mrs. Roen in their old age.

Mrs. R. Shelton and daughter Miss Andie, of Portland, came up the first of the week for a few days visit among Scio relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Compton went to London mineral springs, the first of the week with the intention of remaining at that famous health resort until next fall.

Mr. Frank W. Sticha, of Edmond's, Wash., arrived in this city Monday evening. Mr. Sticha would return to Scio permanently if he could find the location which he desires.

The faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, is beginning to rustle for students for next year. It is the purpose to make this school as practical as possible.

Whitney L. Boise a Portland leading lawyer a son of the late Judge Boise, has been arrested for embezzling something like \$700,000 from the Hawthorn estate, of which he was the manager.

Judge John F. Caples, one of Portland's leading lawyers for the past quarter of century or more, died in that city last week. Judge Caples has been Portland grow from a village to its present 200,000 population.

The Stayton Mail has changed hands. Mr. Fred G. Conley is the new proprietor. From a few moments conversation with him, last week, we concluded that he had the necessary push about him to make the Mail a successful newspaper.

Everybody subscribes for Stayton electric road bonds, and the necessary \$10,000 will soon be subscribed, and the road will be built, to the betterment of Salem, Stayton and all of the towns along the line, says the Salem Statesman.

Everybody should endeavor to make the Linn county fair a big success. If you have anything in the way of fruit, vegetables, grains, grasses or anything else you think is especially nice or better than ordinary, bring it to the fair.

The base ball game booked for next Sunday afternoon, should be the best game of the season. Our base ball boys are to be commended for the effort they are making to give the lovers of the national game good sport and entertainment.

Pledges to the amount of about \$1,000 a year have been secured from residents of Polk county to assist in seeing that the liquor law is enforced and that Polk county is kept dry in fact as well as in name. Some \$200 of this amount is contributed from Dallas.

Fred Goodfellow formerly of Blyden Den but recently of Polk county, was in this city on Wednesday. Since the death of his wife Mr. Goodfellow is badly broken up. He will probably go to his old home in Wisconsin about the first of next year.

Hickory Bark Cough Remedy, made by the Hickory Bark Remedy Co., of Salem, Ore., guaranteed to be pure; guaranteed to cure your cold or croup; guaranteed to make a friend of you. For sale by E. C. Peery, Scio Ore., and first-class dealers everywhere.

Last Friday morning Constable John Catlin, of Albany, went to Shelburn to make arrest of parties there. The day previous one of the Lengele boys and some of the Trullingers had had a difficulty and fight the particulars of which we did not learn, which caused the arrest.

Mr. William Appenhoff, mining man and friend of Chas Young arrived in our city Monday evening. He and Chas left for the Black Eagle mines where they will spend several days looking around in that district. Mr. Appenhoff has large mining interests in the North.

The residence of Editor Morehead of Junction was recently robbed of \$5, the accumulations of years. The burglar was a mighty mean man, but not much worse than some subscribers who deliberately beat the newspaper out of their hard earned subscriptions.—Albany Democrat.

Professor I. W. Reed, of Corner D'Alene Idaho, has been employed as principal of our public schools for the ensuing year. Mr. Reed is a man of energy and strong personality, two requisites that are essential in a good teacher. He is a graduate of the State Normal school of Minnesota and in every way we believe fitted for the position.

Sweet Home has had a sensation since our last issue. Two Austrian tenents robbed a logging camp of all the cash the loggers had, said to be between \$400 and \$500. Chase was given and a young battle occurred on the streets of Sweet Home, in which 21 shots were fired. No one is reported to be injured and the robbers are yet at liberty.

Work on the city water and light plants is not progressing so rapidly as desired. Supplies which should have been ready at the Albany foundry, have not yet been delivered. Seeing that our town is entirely defenseless, in case of fire, all possible haste should be made. A day's delay might be the cause of the loss of thousands of dollars.

There is a cherry tree on the C. H. Taylor farm, six miles South of Salem, which measures seven feet seven inches in circumference and bears as much fruit as some entire orchards, the crop this year being several wagon loads, says the Journal. The owner estimates that the tree is at least 50 years old. The cherries resemble Black Republicans, but are more tart and are delicious.

Six Acres of Small Fruits and Vegetables.

Editor of the News: Yesterday I visited Uncle Sam Gaines, proprietor of the Santiam Berry Farm. I am quite sure there is not another one like it in the whole state of Oregon. If anyone is interested in the raising of small fruits, gardening, etc., it would pay them to visit Santiam Berry Farm and learn how Uncle Sam makes about \$700 per year off of about six acres of land. I think he has at least 2500 gallons of Logan berries, 500 gallons of Raspberries of different varieties and 1500 gallons of Blackberries of different kinds, and Gooseberries galore, which are now gone, and several hundred gallons of Cherries, names and kinds I don't remember; besides pears, plums, prunes, apples and peaches, some of which will soon be ready for market; besides small garden truck of all kinds and description. Uncle says if he was handy to market and could have shipping facilities, he could realize \$1500 off his 6 acres in the place of \$700; that each year hundreds of gallons of small fruits, apples etc. go to waste on account of no shipping accommodations. Any new comers to Oregon should visit Santiam Berry Farm, and see what can be done in the way of raising small fruit. Besides all this berry and fruit culture, Uncle Sam is quite a florist. It is quite a treat to walk through his flower garden and see his great variety of flowers with its nice walks and not a weed to be seen. On his Loganberries set out last year, he has stretched over two miles of all tied up and kept clean. It is a pleasure to pick them. If home seekers who are coming to Oregon are hunting for the "garden of Eden" they should not fail to visit the "The forks of the Santiam." Geo. L. Sutherland

SCIO AGAIN DEFEATED.

Scio went up against about the toughest bunch of baseball artists, which she has met, last Sunday afternoon. The visitors were sons of Clackamas county and claim Canby as their home. Well, they know how to play ball and furnished a demonstration of that fact in Sunday's game.

The line up of the teams were as follows: CANBY: R. Baty c, Wang 2b, Sader s, R. Knight 2b, Warfs 1b, Dimmick 1 f, A. Knight c. l, C. baty p. SCIO: R. Morris c. l, J. Wesley s. s. and p, C. Wesley 1b, Driver c, Lee 2b, Gooch 1 f, Case 3b, Cain c. l, Dooley p. and s. s. W. Knight, Sub.

Empire MacDonald called the game at 3 p. m. with Canby at the bat. From the start, those big stickers from Clackamas had no difficulty in finding Dooley's twisters. But good fielding retired the Canby sluggers with a good sized goose egg to their credit. Scio in her half, through wild pitching of R. Baty, by which three or four men were walked, succeeded in crossing the home plate with two men.

In the second Canby commenced to do business. My! How those Canbyites did slug the ball, making long safe drives. Before Scio seemed to realize what kind of a bunch she had found, Canby had crossed the home plate four times. Pitcher Baty studied hard when Scio went to bat, quickly retiring the side in one two three order.

Honors were easy in the third canby neither team was able to score. But in the fourth Canby slugged the ball some more, resulting in adding two more runs to their credit. Scio added another big O to her column.

Matters now began to look serious for Scio. Pitcher Dooley was replaced and J. Wesley went into the pitcher's box. Canby could not solve John's curves and retired without a score in the fifth. Canby added some more whitewash to Scio. The sixth was a repetition of the fifth, neither team scoring.

The seventh resulted in another goose egg for Canby. Scio, with two men down, put three men across the home plate before being retired, which caused the rooters to make so much noise that the umpire's calls could not be heard.

In the eight Canby added another run before retiring. When Scio went to bat, pitcher Baty seemed to go to pieces. All of the Scio batters found him and when the side retired four men had crossed the home plate. This put Scio in the lead with two runs to the good.

But in the ninth, for the first time, Canby found Pitcher Wesley good and plenty. They showed they could do something in run getting themselves and before being retired had added four runs to their column. Scio went to the bat for the last time with the job of retreating three runs to win the game. But there was nothing doing. Case's fly to center field ended the struggle.

The score by innings was

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Canby	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	4-11
Scio	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	6-9

Batteries, Canby, Baty and Baty; Scio, Driver Dooley and Wesley.

ALL LINN COUNTY BAND.

The personnel of the "All Linn County Band" which is to furnish music for the fair as reported are: Director—Mr. Burkhardt, Lebanon Clarinet—Mr. Prospal, Scio Clarinet—Mr. Frost, Portland Clarinet—Mr. Grollick, Scio Cornet—Mr. Reeves, Jefferson Cornet—Mr. Nichols, Shield Cornet—Mr. Peery, Scio Alto—Mr. Simpson, Lebanon Alto—Mr. Taylor, Brownsville Trombone—Mr. Storm, Lebanon Baritone—Mr. Lance, Albany Tuba—Mr. Avnill, Lebanon Drums—Mr. Landon, Lebanon All of the above named gentlemen are first-class musicians and we have reason to expect that the fair music will be all that we desire.

Five presidential tickets are already in the field, that we remember—Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Populist and Prohibition; and soon there will be another, the Independent, fathered and nourished by Mr. W. R. Hearst. There are spots where the Independent ticket may poll a considerable vote, thereby possibly helping Taft, but throughout

the country generally, it is likely to be at the foot of the list, unless it is beaten for that distinction by Tom Watson. It will scarcely gain enough strength to keep it alive for four years.—Portland Journal.

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EARLY CLOSING.

Notice is hereby given that from and after August 1st '08, the business houses of Scio will close regularly at 7:30 p. m. till October 1st after which date the closing hour will be 6 p. m. until further notice. This rule will be in operation on all nights except Saturday.

Male Goats for Sale.

I have a number of well bred male goats for sale. While they are not entitled to registry they have been bred up from three generations of registered sires. Residence two miles East of Shelburn. Prices reasonable. IRVING V. VERBOV.

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