

S. E. YOUNG & SON

Dress Goods

A very nice wide cream Panama, \$1.25.
Sillians at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
New Serges and Wool Goods, in
cream and other light shades, very
appropriate for outing.

Oxfords

Our stock was a little late in com-
ing in but is complete now. A little
more style and a little more quality
in all the numbers. Don't fail to see
our Patent Calf Oxfords for ladies at
\$3.50.

Blankets

A good 5 1/2 gray wool Blanket, the
thing for coast or mountain use,
\$4.50.

Gloves

Men's reindeer gauntlet Gloves,
\$1.50.
A good Glove with horsehide palm
and goat cuff and back, \$1.00.
Some new driving Gloves in brown,
75c.

A CONDENSING PLANT ASSURED.

Company Organized and Incorporated
Machinery Ordered and
First Payment Made.

The citizens of Scio are rapidly secur-
ing the reputation of people who do
things. Several years ago we, like
nearly every town in the valley, were
paying private owners for lights and
water. The people awoke one day and
concluded that they were paying more
than double for lights and water than
the service was really worth. A propo-
sal for the city to buy these plants,
met with universal approval. The
plants were bought. The city soon ob-
tained its water and street lights for
nothing and the patronage of the sys-
tem soon paid what the plant cost. The
service of each plant proving inadequate
to the wants of the patrons, both
plants were entirely rebuilt and en-
larged during the past summer, so that
the water mains and electric wiring now
cover the entire city.

A street fair three years ago proved
so popular that a county fair was pro-
posed. A public meeting was called
in 1892 to consider the matter. The
proposition to build the fair met with
unanimous approval and within a
short time about \$2000 was raised with
which to finance the fair. Grounds
were leased and the society has given
two successful fairs, with a snug sum
left over in each instance, to pay the
premiums of the successful fairs.

The latest achievement is to provide
for the building of a condensed milk
plant. Albany has been talking of
building a condenser for months; Stay-
ton for several weeks; but the first
starter to build a plant at either place
is still wanting.

Two weeks ago the proposition was
made to build a condenser in Scio. The
question was canvassed for a few
days when a dozen of our business men
decided to build a condenser.

A company was at once organized and
the capital stock placed at \$15,000. As
the company, or members of it, had
previously purchased grounds and build-
ing which, it is said will serve the pur-
pose admirably, the above amount, it is
thought, will be ample to provide a
plant with the capacity of 10,000 to 20,
000 pounds of milk daily.

The company went into temporary
organization, by electing E. C. Peery,
president and A. G. Prill, secretary.
Articles of incorporation have been
filed with the Secretary of State and the
contract for the machinery signed up
and the first payment, on the same,
made.

It is expected that the machinery
will be delivered in Scio by February 1,
1909 and the plant to be ready for oper-
ation by the first of the following
month.

In the meantime the necessary ma-
terial will be placed on the ground
which will be required to fit the build-
ing for the new purpose. It is expect-
ed that the plant will commence turn-
ing out the manufactured product early
in next March.

Scio people believe when they want
anything in reason and which is within
their reach the proper way is just to go
out and get it. And there is not a
particle of doubt but what the new
venture will be a success. With the
finest dairy section of the state, in
which there are more than 2,000 cows
within reach of Scio, the new con-
denser, the first to be built in the upper
Willamette Valley, is sure to be a splen-
did success.

The enterprise of the citizens of Scio
and vicinity, is the subject of remarks
in many other portions of the county
and state. The News believes this
reputation is justly merited. Be that
as it may, the fact cannot be disputed
that Scio people do things.

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED.

On Tuesday evening, the stock hold-
ers met at Dr. A. G. Prill's office and
effected permanent organization, as
follows:

President E. C. Peery.
Vice president, R. M. Cain.
Secretary and office manager, A. G.
Prill.

Treasurer, A. E. Randall.
Directors, O. B. Cyrus, John Wesely,
Lee Bilyeu, H. M. Myer, J. A. Bilyeu.
Incorporated for \$15,000, divided into
12 shares of \$1250 each. The enterprise
is incorporated under the name of "Scio
Condensed Milk Co."

Irrigon, Oregon, Developing.

P. E. Renno, who a few days ago
moved from Scio, to Irrigon, writes as
follows:

T. L. Dugger, Scio, Ore. Dear Sir:—
I have not received the News yet and
the last one I had was dated Oct. 1.
So please send it to me at Irrigon, as I
want to get the Scio news.

It was much warmer up here than in
the Valley, when I arrived here, but we
have had a few showers and it has
cooled off some.

Great changes have taken place since
our previous residence here. There are
not quite so many people; but those
that have stayed and taken care of their
trees and vines, have made a good
showing. Outsiders were wonderfully
surprised at the Pendleton fair at the
exhibit Irrigon made. Out of 46
entries, Irrigon made, awarded 36 blue
and 9 red ribbons; which speaks well for
Irrigon's future, if she continues to take
care of her trees and vines. Respect-
fully yours, P. E. RENNO.

Strayed.

From my farm a 2-year-old calf; light
red; marks—crops from each ear and
right ear split. Any information will
be gladly received by Geo. A. GRIFFIN.

Subscribe for the **SANTIAM NEWS**

A ONE-MAN PARTY.

The same man who forced the nomi-
nation of his friend, William H. Taft,
for President upon the reluctant Rep-
ublican National Convention compelled
the Republican State Convention to
nominate his enemy, Charles E.
Hughes, for Governor. We say enemy,
because it is well understood that per-
sonally, Roosevelt is averse to Hughes,
and would have preferred almost any
other Republican if he had not feared
that to drop Hughes would increase the
danger of Taft losing New York. Prob-
ably the Republicans understand well
enough, despite Roosevelt's insistence
upon the Governor's renomination, that
if Taft carried the state and Hughes lost
it no tears would be shed in the White
House. As Roosevelt himself was
pushed to the front in two Conventions
by a leader who disliked him, so he in
turn has secured two gubernatorial
nominations for a man whom he dis-
likes, and who could not have obtained
them without his aid.

That there may be no misapprehen-
sion of President Roosevelt's autocratic
interference, and that he may monop-
oly the credit for the Governor's re-
nomination, his private Secretary Loeb
issues the following statement, which is
as frank and amazing as it is incontro-
vertible:

"It was a great victory for the Presi-
dent. In my opinion, Mr. Hughes
would never have been nominated if
the President had not jumped in and
taken hold of things. Late last night
some of the opposition leaders called
me upon the phone and asked whom
the President wanted for second place
on the ticket. I told them that the
President was not interested in who
was to be the Lieutenant Governor;
that that could be settled among them
and that all the President wanted was
to see Mr. Hughes nominated. I told
them it was time they stopped quar-
reling among themselves and united on
Governor Hughes, the logical candidate.
I had to do some pretty straight talk-
ing, but it seems to have been effective.
I don't mind saying that Governor
Hughes won out by a mighty close
margin. The victory is entirely due to
President Roosevelt."

Another purpose than the one stated
can be read between the lines, namely:
The humiliation of Hughes.

In 1882 the Arthur administration, by
much milder and more indirect methods
accomplished the nomination of Charles
J. Folger. Then the State was Republi-
can, but the interference of Federal
influence was resented to such an extent
that Folger was beaten by more than
150,000.

Chairman Woodruff, Boss Barnes and
other Republican leaders at Saratoga
are on record as declaring that Hughes
could not be re-elected. They justified
their opposition on this ground. They
cannot now take the opposite view
without convicting themselves of insincer-
ity or incompetency.

The hostility to Hughes in one power-
ful element of the Republican party is
as bitter and unrelenting as the friend-
ship for him in another is strong and
unyielding. He has divided his party
into fast friends and fierce enemies. He
is much loved and much hated, and he
will be slashed at the polls by thousands
who hate him, just as any other candi-
date would have been slashed by his
friends if he had been defeated at
Saratoga. Truly, the Convention was
between the devil and the deep sea;
doomed to be damned if it did, and
damned if it didn't.

Such a condition plainly spells Oppor-
tunity to the Democratic party.—Troy
N. Y. Press.

WATSON BROTHER'S IRON WORKS

SAW MILL AND
LOGGING MACHINERY

FIRST AND JACKSON STREETS
Albany, Oregon

DR. J. MON FOO

An experienced compounder of
Chinese Medicines

Successor to the late Hong Wo Tong,
of Albany, Oregon, is now prepared to
furnish Chinese medicines to all. The
undersigned recommends him and guaran-
tees satisfaction. Call or write him
at 117 West Second Street, Albany,
Oregon.

M. WESTFALL

HELLO! VETCH SEED.

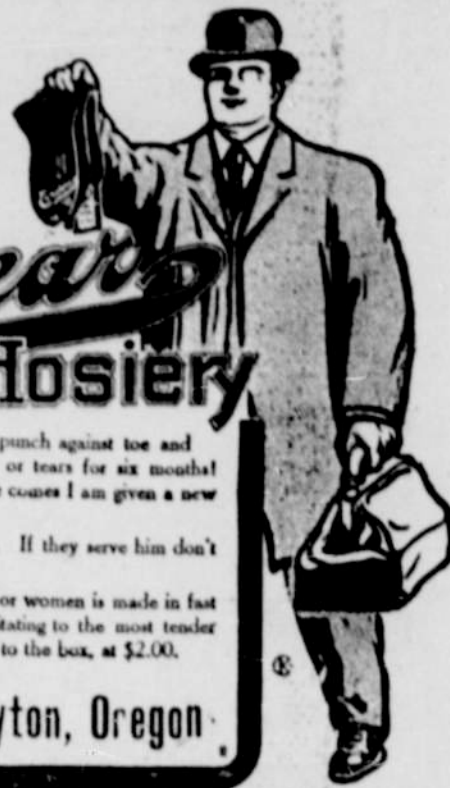
I have 400 bushels of vetch seed, war-
ranted to be free from all foul seeds,
such as pink and other obnoxious weeds.
My seed has been re-cleaned with fan
mill and I have both the mixed (one-
fourth oats and three-fourth vetch) and
straight clean vetch. Prices: Mixed
\$1.25 per bushel; pure vetch \$1.80 per
bushel or 3 cents per pound.

Should you want seed, call early, as
it will soon go.
S. W. GAINES,
of Santiam Farm.

Subscribe for the **SANTIAM NEWS**.

NO MORE HOLES

Everwear
TRADE MARK
Hosiery



"On my feet all day and every step a punch against toe and
heel! Yet my socks have no holes, rips or tears for six months!
They're guaranteed not to have—if a hole comes I am given a new
pair free to replace them."

That's what the commercial man says. If they serve him don't
you think they would serve you?
EVERWEAR HOSIERY for men or women is made in fast
colors from silky, Egyptian cotton, non-irritating to the most tender
skin; is sold in boxes of six pairs, one size to the box, at \$2.00.

For Sale by
G. D. TROTTER, Stayton, Oregon.

J. F. WESELY'S GROCERY

Headquarters For

SCHILLINGS' and DIAMOND W. Spices,
Baking Powders, Coffees, Teas and Extracts.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Full line of Glassware, Stoneware and China
ware, at Living Prices.

Yours to "Live and Let Live."

J. F. WESELY,

THOMAS GROCERY

FOR
Groceries, Dishware,
Flour and Feed.

We have a complete line of Gro-
ceries marked at prices to make
them move.

We buy nearly anything the
farmer produces at top market
prices. Eggs, poultry, bacon, hams,
lard, wheat, oats, potatoes, vege-
tables, etc.

FRUIT JARS

Mason pints 60c
" quarts 70c
" 1-2 gals. 95c

W. E. THOMAS & SON STAYTON, Oregon

TRAPPIST FATHER'S MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY

Manufacture
All kinds of Rough and Dressed
Lumber necessary for buildings
Bills sawed to order

Yards at the Mill, 8 miles East
of Scio and in Scio.

See H. SHOPE, our Agent at
Scio, for prices.

J. L. CALAVAN D. M. MCKNIGHT

SCIO LIVERY & FEED STABLES

CALAVAN & MCKNIGHT, Prop's.

Hacks connect with all trains both at
West Scio and Munkers.

Our rigs our first-class and our horses
good drivers. Prices reasonable.

L. H. MONTANYE

Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public and Solicitor
of Patents and Pensions.
Office, 232 West 2nd St., Albany, Ore.

A. G. PRILL, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon
Telephone, Exchange No. 11
SCIO : : : OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT

Attorneys-at-Law
Office in Blumberg Block
ALBANY : : : OREGON

T. J. MUNKERS, W. A. EWING,

President Cashier
The Scio State Bank
SCIO - - - OREGON

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

LOCAL BREVITIES.

November 10-11-12 are the dates for
the Albany apple fair.

Jack Jones, of Stayton, was on our
streets, on Wednesday.

Trotter's store at Stayton is paying
37 cents a dozen for eggs.

Fruit Inspector Ed Roberts was in
Scio Wednesday, looking up orchards,
etc.

Henry M. Myer returned Tuesday
morning, having curtailed his Dal-
las visit somewhat.

The Stayton Mail announces that it is
soon to install a typotype machine in
the office thereof.

J. L. Calavan left, last Sunday, bound
for Eastern Washington points to look
after business matters.

Miss Hattie Canfield went to Lebanon
Saturday of last week, for an over-
Sunday visit with relatives.

Chris C. Bilyeu arrived at the home
of his father, J. A. Bilyeu, last Monday.
Chris lives up in Northern Idaho.

Jim Calavan left Monday evening for
Washington county and other points, to
be gone from here for two weeks.

The News expects to be able to an-
nounce, next week, the marriage of two
of Scio's prominent young people.

The only way to obtain anything is to
go after it. Scio can now offer a bit of
advice to other towns, or better—
an example.

The new Edison Phonograph is a
wonder. Every home should have one.
Come in and let us show you. E. C.
Peery, agt.

Mr. and Mrs. Small, of Albany, drove
over on Tuesday morning, to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Hiram Parker, of the
Parker mills.

Special election notices were posted in
this city Wednesday, authorizing the
people to vote on the subject of "County
High School."

Mrs. E. C. Peery expects to go to
California, next week, where she will
probably spend the winter because of
her delicate health.

Vetch, Timothy seed Eng. Rye grass,
red clover, alsike clover, orchard grass
and red top, for cash at Wesely's
Grocery. Prices right.

Shilling's Best teas, coffees, spices,
extracts and baking powders at
Wesely's Grocery. Remember, satisfac-
tion or your money back.

Mrs. Lora Davidson and children left
on Thursday evening, of last week, for
California, to join her husband who has
been down there for several weeks.

FOR SALE—Three grade brood sows;
have been bred to a registered Poland
China boar. Will farrow about Dec. 15.
All are young. FRANK W. WILLIAMS.

The Abbott hunting party returned
the first of the week. Mine, Host, of
the Scio hotel, in response to a question
said, "We found lots of experience."

Senator Bourne is to be in Albany to-
day to consult with citizens with refer-
ence to building a jetty on the Willam-
ette, just across the river from that
city.

Marriage license has been issued,
authorizing the marriage of Frank
Kruml and Francis Skarlicky, both of
Scio. This is a second marriage for
each.

Mrs. Sawyer, of Brownsville, commit-
ted suicide by taking strychnine on last
Sunday. Coroner Fortmiller, after
investigation, found every evidence that
the poison was taken with suicidal
intent.

The surety of the building of a milk
condensing plant in this city, is a
matter upon which the projectors are
generally congratulated. Dairymen are
all talking of increasing their herds in
consequence.

Thistle, the great weed destroyer,
positively kills poison ivy, sumac,
Canada thistle, wild morning glory,
burdock and all noxious weeds. For
sale by J. F. Wesely, exclusive agent
for Oregon. Pamphlets free on applica-
tion.

The News predicts that the con-
densing plant now ordered, will prove suc-
cessful in taking care of the milk offered,
almost from the start. Within two
years the plant will have to be greatly
enlarged. Indeed one is safe in saying
it is not far distant when Scio
will be manufacturing and shipping a
car load of condensed milk daily.