

The Santiam News.

VOL. XIII.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

NO. 23

SCIO PLANING MILLS

N. I. MORISON, Prop.
MANUFACTURER and DEALER IN
Sash, Doors,
Mouldings,
Frames,
Shingles Etc
Estimates and Plans for Buildings
furnished on short notice
SCIO, ORE.

SCIO LIVERY & FEED STABLES

CALAVAN & MCKNIGHT, Prop'rs.
Hacks connect with all trains both at
West Scio and Munkers.
Our rigs our first-class and our horses
good drivers. Prices reasonable.

WEATHERFORD & WYATT

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

L. H. MONTANYE

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

First Class Accommodations and prompt Service
Large Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

St. Charles Hotel

GRANT FITTLE, Prop.
ALBANY : : : OREGON

R. SHELTON

Real Estate Notary Public
Administrator of Estates
Loans Negotiated, Abstracts
Obtained and Examined
SCIO : : : OREGON

A. G. PRILL, M. D.

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

The Scio State Bank

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

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 guar-
antees satisfaction. Call or write him
at 117 West Second Street, Albany,
Oregon. M. WESTFALL

The Best Place in Portland to Eat
is at
Pap's Coffee House

at West end of the Morrison Street
bridge.

CHARLES J. MAHER
(Successor to Riner Bros.)
PROPRIETOR.

LINN'S ASSESSMENT

Following is the assessment of Linn
county, as just completed by Assessor
McKnight:

Acres tillable land, 119,078 \$	5,534,405
Non-tillable land 794,350	9,965,190
Improvements	1,047,175
Town or city lot	1,204,115
Improvements	1,310,610
Improvements on other lands	19,610
Railroad bed, 187.7 miles	2,283,600
Telegraph and telephone 300 miles	161,620
Water ditches	179,960
Street railway bed 1/4 mile	7,000
R. R. rolling stock	272,500
Steamboats, etc.	220,500
Misc and stock in trade	648,800
Farming implements, wagons etc	113,382
Money	123,386
Notes and accounts	573,665
Shares stock	150,000
Household furniture, etc.	311,895
Horses and mules, 8250	566,080
Cattle, 22,583	392,975
Sheep and goats 37,334	167,140
Swine, 7,402	29,000
Dogs 1695	11,155
Total	\$25,333,656
Last year	21,285,788

Notice

Notice is given that subscriptions
will be received at the office of the
undersigned Company, or through
the Security Savings & Trust Com-
pany, Trustee, Portland, Oregon,
for \$800,000.00 First Mortgage 6
per cent bonds of the Portland Ce-
ment Company, of Portland, Ore-
gon. These bonds are \$500.00
each; will be sold at par or face
value, plus accrued interest. A
bonus of 100 per cent common
stock of the Company will be given
with the bonds, to-wit: \$500.00 of
stock with each \$500.00 of bonds.
Subscriptions may also be ten-
dered through either of the follow-
ing named banks of the City of
Portland, to-wit:

BANK OF CALIFORNIA
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK
HARTMAN & THOMPSON, Bankers
LADD & TILTON BANK
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
or may be tendered through

SCIO STATE BANK

SCIO, OREGON
The following well-known men
are the officers and directors and
more prominent stockholders of the
Portland Cement Company:

AMAN MOORE, President, ex-Gen. Mgr.,
Colorado Portland Cement Co., Denver,
Colo. Ex-Gen. Mgr., Union Portland
Cement Co., Ogden.
THOS. B. WILKINSON, Vice President, Pres.,
Portland-Flouring Mills Co., Portland.
ALEX. NIMBLEY, Secretary, ex-Treas. Grande
Ronde Lumber Co., Perry, Oregon.
L. A. LEWIS, Allen & Lewis, Portland.
C. W. NIBBLEY, Pres., Union Portland
Cement Co., Ogden, Utah.
A. L. MILLER, President, First National
Bank, Portland.
JOS. N. TRAIL, Attorney, Portland.
W. F. BURKELL, President, Burrell Invest-
ment Co., Portland.
J. C. ALBRIGHT, Pres., United States Na-
tional Bank, Portland.
W. W. COYTON, Attorney, Portland.
GEO. LAWRENCE, Jr., Manager Lawrence
Harness Co., Portland.
PAUL C. BATES, Manager Aetna Life In-
surance Co., Portland.
WIRT MINSK, Attorney, Portland.
CHAS. E. LADD, Pres., Ladd Estate Co.,
Portland.
ANDREW C. SMITH, Pres., Hibernia Sav-
ings Bk., Portland.
W. A. GORDON, Pres., W. A. Gordon Co.,
Portland.
E. L. THOMPSON, Hartman & Thompson,
Bankers, Portland.
TOM RICHARDSON, Manager, Portland
Commercial Club, Portland.
T. W. SULLIVAN, Chief Eng., Portland
E. R. L. & P. Co., Oregon City.
JOHN C. CUTLER, ex-Governor State of
Utah, Salt Lake City.
JOHN PINCKNEY, Cashier, First National
Bank, Ogden.
GEORGE ROMNEY, Vice Pres., Desert Sav-
ings Bank, Salt Lake City.
C. LEONARD, Pres., Southwestern Portland
Cement Co., Los Angeles.
O. C. BEERS, Cashier, Zions Savings
Bank & Trust Co., Salt Lake City.
THOS. R. CUTLER, Pres., Utah-Idaho Sugar
Co., Salt Lake City.

A document giving full particu-
lars concerning the Portland Ce-
ment Company and its bonds will be
mailed or may be had upon applica-
tion to the

PORTLAND CEMENT CO.,
607-609 Lumbermen Building
Portland, Oregon.

SCIO STATE BANK

SCIO, OREGON

DEFENDS OUR PRIMARY LAW

Nothing to Prevent "Big Men" From
Becoming Candidates

MEDIOCRITY IS NOW THE LAW

T.W. Davenport, Thin's Candidate Nominated
by Primary, Average With Those Nomi-
nated by the Old Convention

Editor of the SANTIAM NEWS—It is
very common to see in newspapers and
hear people say that our direct primary
law is, no doubt, imperfect and needs
amending; but neither from editor or
layman has there come any suggestion
as to what its defects are, nor how it
should be amended. It is to be expected
that the machine politician will decry it
and find fault with it, without suggest-
ing any change or amendment, other
than destroy it and get back to the con-
vention system of making nominations,
whereby they can resume their profit-
able industry of distributing the leaves
and fishes.

To the plights of such reactionaries,
the Oregon people should turn a deaf
ear. There are some people, however,
who wishing well to the direct primary
idea, think that its present methods,
offer too many inducements and
facilities for small and unfit men to
get on the ticket, to the exclusion of
the "intellectually big men" as one of
our friends phrases it. And looking at
the Republican ticket, after it had re-
ceived the legal endorsement in 1908, I
could not see an intellectually big man
on the ticket for Marion county, al-
though it was a fair average for the
past 25 years, during the time when
the political conventions held undisput-
ed sway and, of course, nominated fit
men. And being somewhat curious as
to the output of the direct primary
throughout the state, I took a general
survey of other counties and district
tickets, and mediocrity showed upon
every one of them; but still they were
a full average of all the years preced-
ing. And is it the fault of the law that
"the intellectually big men" were
excluded? If so let us point them out
and enquire why they were excluded.

Casting our eyes over the 33 Oregon
counties, how many "intellectually big
men" do we find? Does any county
present the human disparity of one to
half a dozen citizens who stand head
and shoulders above their fellows? I
don't see any such distinction. Isn't
mediocrity the law, as respects human
achievement, more now than ever be-
fore in the world's history? And isn't
it the surest proof of the elevating
tendency of our educational system
which makes nearly every citizen
equally competent for any public duty
to which they are assigned?

There is another and very important
question to be asked, viz.: Does it
follow, as a matter of course, that the
so-called "intellectually big man" is,
also, a fit man by reason of superior
endowment of the faculties which make
him a leader in civic righteousness and
a promoter of the general welfare? As
a rule are not the so-called big men
in the employ of, or are retained as coun-
sel for the holders of privilege and, if
so, are unworthy of trust by the com-
monwealth?

The people should not be in haste to
abandon the present law, in whole or
in part, until it has shown how it can
be changed to make it more effective
as a means of improving the public
service.

There is nothing to hinder superior
men from becoming candidates for
office, before the people, and if such
are too retiring or too modest to
announce themselves, they will not, if
they are really good citizens, refuse the
solicitations of their fellow citizens.

I desired a certain man to run for the
legislature, but he disliked the name of
office seeker. Going out upon the
street, I had the names of 12 citizens
subscribed to a paper, inviting him to
stand before the people for a nomina-
tion. He was nominated and elected,
and did not show himself to be half a
man, by voting under protest, to ratify
the people's choice, Governor Chamber-
lain, for U. S. senator.

One man, nor forty men, nor a con-
vention can solicit such as are adjudged
fit men, to submit themselves to the
operation of the direct primary law,
without being lawbreakers. But to

nominate, dominate, and thereby fore-
stall and circumvent the existing law,
is the work of conspirators, who should
meet the stern condemnation of those
who desire a government of the people.
T. W. DAVENPORT
Silverton, Ore.

By Stabbed At Lebanon.

A small tragedy occurred early
yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock on
the streets of Lebanon. Winfield
Huddleston was trying to get his two
cousins, Merritt and Wad Jennings, sons
of Frank Jennings, now of Aberdeen,
Wash. home, when a dispute arose, and
Merritt Jennings, the younger of the
boys pulled out his pocket knife and
stabbed Huddleston near the elbow of
the right arm, cutting a deep gash into
the bone, and severing the main artery.
There had previously been some trouble
at the Huddleston home over some bed-
ding stored there by the Jennings boys,
who had just begun work in the paper
mill.

Dr. Laird stopped the flow of blood as
much as possible and then brought the
Huddleston boy to St. Mary's hospital
where the wound was dressed, and it is
said the boy will always have a stiff
arm.

Merritt Jennings ran from Lebanon
through the mud to Tangent, came to
Albany on the local and gave himself up
to Sheriff Smith at 8 o'clock.

It is said one or both of the Jennings
boys were intoxicated. They claim
only Wad was.

Merritt Jennings gives his age as 16,
while his uncle, Mr. Huddleston, says
it is eighteen, an important thing in
the punishment of the boy under the
state law.

At Tangent young Jennings called up
an uncle, who resides there and tried to
get him to give him money to get into
California with, but his uncle, insisted
on his coming to Albany and giving
himself up, and he did. It is said that
Huddleston, as well as the other boys
had been drinking.—Albany Democrat.

American Hen Once More.

The American hen is once more
brought into prominence. The Depart-
ment of Agriculture states that this
country has produced 21,000,000,000
eggs annually for the last ten years.
As eggs are not easily exportable, it
may be taken for granted that Ameri-
cans have eaten and are eating 21,000,-
000,000 eggs a year. A good, healthy
diet, well calculated to make Americans
stronger and better men. It is stated,
too, that the increase in value of
American hen fruit has amounted to
\$125,000,000 in ten years. So that the
humble hen not only makes Americans
stronger and healthier, but also wealth-
ier.

The farmer's hen, that runs about
pretty much as she pleases, who is not
cared for in fancy hen flocks, who has
not the most modern sanitary coops and
lodgings, whose nails are not manicured
every morning, whose teeth are not
brushed from one ear's end to the
other—this is the real substantial
money-making hen. The pampered
creature, favored with every galli-
naceous luxury, watched and petted
and fussed over by the amateur or
"scientific" poultry raiser, is likely to
grow lazy and obstinate and cost much
more than she is worth. It is the free-
born, self-made hen of the barnyard,
who has to dig her own worms and
acquire self-respect and learn from ex-
perience of the dignity of labor; it is
the homely, uncultured hen upon whom
Americans must depend. May she con-
tinue her useful progress and be ever
an honor to America and Americans.—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wretched Mail Facilities

Scio has about as wretched mail
facilities as could possibly exist, with
two railroads within a short distance.
Our night mail comes so late that it is
of no particular advantage to us as
the morning mail train from Albany comes
so that the mail reaches us at about 9
a. m. But our complaint is not so much
against the trains as against the mail
agents thereon. Frequently a sack of
mail for Scio is taken to the front and
not delivered to the stage driver until
evening or the following morning.

This occurred twice last week or, at
least, the Oregonian failed to reach the
Scio office twice on time. Who is to
blame, the News will not say, if he
will only get a move on and be more
careful in the future. We hope it may
not be necessary to appeal to the depart-
ment, to get the carelessness or neglect
corrected.

The extent of damage to the dam
cannot be fully ascertained, until the
flood recedes, though it is not expected
that the operation of the mill or water
plants will be greatly interfered with.

HIGH WATER NOTES

The Warm Rains and Melted Snow
Caused Streams to Overflow
Banks.

The warm rain of last Sunday after-
noon and night, caused the streams of
the forks to raise rapidly and in the
lower places to overflow their banks.
Thomas creek reached its highest stage
of the winter, about noon Monday, the
gauge showing 13 feet. Some slight
damage was done to the bridge. The
east wall of the north approach col-
lapsed, caused by the carrying away of
the dirt with which it was filled. The
south approach, having been filled with
gravel, was injured. When the stream
was at its highest, a floating log with a
long root extending upward, in passing
under, tore away the sway rods of one
section and injured the water main,
somewhat. These rods were to prevent
the bridge from swaying side-to-side only.
The strength of the bridge is not af-
fected.

A part of the dam at the head of the
race was washed out, which can be
repaired as soon as the water subsides.

The new cement pier, which was con-
structed under the Jefferson wagon
bridge, just after the completion of the
Scio bridge, toppled over last Friday
night. Not having had time to
thoroughly settle and the bottom of the
pier not being quite level, are assigned
as the reasons for the collapse. This
will make the structure unsafe for use,
until repairs are made, which probably
cannot be before next summer.

On account of a small bridge or culvert
washing away, just south of West
Stayton, the Woodburn-Springfield
train was stopped at the point, Monday
night.

Damage to the Mill City railroad
bridge, prevented the regular train
from returning Monday afternoon. A
special, from Albany, was sent up to
bring down the passengers, mail, etc.
Thomas creek fell some three feet
Monday night, but at day light Tuesday
morning was raining again slowly.

New Thanksgiving Bird

Scio ships, to Portland and other
points, a large amount of poultry, em-
bracing almost every variety known to
man. But George Westinghouse has
added a new variety in the shape of a
large eagle. This somewhat rare bird
in this section of the valley, was caught
with a steel trap. He measured four
feet from tip to tip of his wings.
George brought the eagle to town last
Friday to be shipped to Portland. It is
hardly presumable that the bird will be
mistaken for a turkey and grace some
thanksgiving table.

Winter Short Course

In order to keep pace with the rapid
development in the science, art, and
practice of agriculture and home-making
and to give those who find it impossible
to take a regular college course, the
Oregon Agricultural College is offering a
winter short course, which begins
Tuesday, January 4th, and extends for
six weeks, and also a one-week course,
better known as Farmers' Week which
begins Monday February 14th, and ex-
tends throughout the week. In-
struction is given in either of the above
courses in General Agriculture, Dairy-
ing, Horticulture, Mechanic Arts,
Domestic Science and Art, and Com-
merce.

There are also, no doubt, many ma-
ture farmers, and housewives, well past
the usual school age, who desire to ac-
quaint themselves more fully with the
most recent development in their
respective lines of labor. The work
offered will be adopted to the practical
needs of farmers, fruitgrowers, dairy-
men, mechanics, or of women in the
home and a so to teachers who desire to
prepare themselves to teach elementary
agriculture now required in our public
schools.

The various courses are so planned as
to provide the largest amount of
practical information in the shortest time
available. There will be no fees what-
ever for attending the exercises of
Farmers' week. Those who attend the
other courses will be expected to pay a
registration fee of \$1.00. In addition,
students in the six-week course in
Dairying will pay a laboratory fee of
\$2.00 and a breakage deposit of \$3.00;
those in Mechanic Arts will pay a fee
of \$2.00 for the course in blacksmithing
and \$2.00 for woodwork; those in House-
hold Science and Art will pay a fee of
\$1.50 to cover cost of materials used in
the course in cookery, and each student
will be expected to furnish her own
materials for all other classes. Board

and lodging may be had in Corvallis at
\$3.50 to \$4.50 per week.
No entrance examination or other
educational test will be required; but
no one will be received who is less than
sixteen years of age. Nearly two
hundred men and women registered in
these courses in 1909, their ages ranging
from sixteen to over fifty.

A pleasing and profitable feature of
these courses will be a series of lectures
by some of the most prominent men of
the State—men who are especially well
qualified by successful experience to
speak upon some particular phase of
agriculture.

Report of the Condition of

THE SCIO STATE BANK

Scio, Oregon

In the State of Oregon, at the close of
Business November 16, 1909

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$16,007.82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,011.51
Bonds, securities, etc.	9,829.15
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	3,000.00
Cash and due from approved reserve banks	71,372.65
Checks and other cash items	81.02
Total	\$104,283.15

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	463.0
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	927.22
Individual deposits subject to check	72,310.85
Demand certificates of deposit	19,784.83
Liabilities other than those above stated	84.25
Total	\$104,283.15

State of Oregon,
County of Linn

I, W. A. Ewing, Cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

W. A. EWING,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 19th day of November, 1909.
T. I. DUGGER
Notary Public.

Farm for Sale

160 acres two miles east of Scio, 120
acres in cultivation, 35 acres open
pasture, 5 acres small timber, 10 room
house, 2 good barns, 1 new, 1
new granery, 1 new hog house, 1
chicken house, and other out buildings;
10 head cattle mostly milk cows, 4 head
work horses, 7 head hogs, 150 chickens,
500 bushels wheat, 20 tons hay, 1 Mc-
Cormick binder, 1 mower, 1 hay rake,
2 walking plows, 2 riding plows, 1 disc
harrow, 1 drag harrow, 1 wagon, 1
buggy, 4 sets harness, 1 set carpenter
and blacksmith tools, and all house hold
furniture—all for \$10,000 with terms.
This is a good farm well situated, all
can be cultivated, running creek, on one
corner, on county road, R. F. D.
telephone, milk route, school house at
corner of farm. Will sell farm with a
personal property.

R. Shelton
Scio Oregon.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac For 1910

Ready November 15th, 1909, a splen-
did year-book, on astronomy and
meteorology, the only one containing
the original "Hicks Weather Fore-
casts" By mail, postpaid, 35c, on
newstands, 30c. One copy free with a
year's subscription to World and Works,
the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Monthly Magazine,
the best \$1. monthly in America.
Discounts on Almanacs in quantities.
Agents wanted. Remember,
the genuine "Hicks Forecasts" are not pub-
lished anywhere else you get them only
in his own publications. World and
Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

The News has arranged a clubbing
rate with the Youth's Companion Pub-
lishing Co. by which the SANTIAM
NEWS and the Youth's Companion can
be supplied for \$2.60 a year. The last
named paper is the leading weekly
magazine published in the country. Its
contents are high class moral stories,
and other instructive and entertaining
matter. The subscription price is
\$1.75. With the News, as above
quoted, \$2.63.

Messrs. C. and F. J. Horning, of
Springville N. Y., arrived in this city on
last Monday morning, on a visit to their
cousin, Dr. A. G. Prill. These gentle-
men are looking the country over with
a view of locating.