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Come to Albany Saturday, April 2

This marks the beginning of the Greatest of all Great sales ever attended in all Oregon.

\$500,000 worth of the best merchandise including Ladies Ready-to-wear, Shoes and Millinery will be placed in easy reach of the smallest purse. 50 SALES PEOPLE HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED to wait upon the great army of customers who will attend this, the most monumental massacre of merchandise known to modern times.

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DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY ESCAPE, but be there at the opening hour when the big door will swing open and the flood gales fly back and your eyes will be permitted to rest upon the most dazzling scene of Bargain Brilliance it has yet been your good fortune to enjoy.

Everything Reduced, nothing escapes the knife

Sale will continue 20 long days But be among the first for it is possible that some of the rare bargains may be closed out quickly.

Remember the place and date

Saturday, April 2, for 20 days

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THE SUBSCRIPTION PAPER IS OUT

Scioans and Surrounding Citizens
Can Say If They Want the
Rail Road

The subscription paper for the Munkers-Scio railroad was out, last week; but owing to a defect in the wording, was called in and amended. Fairly liberal subscriptions are now being obtained. But the people should remember, that it takes lots of money to build a railroad and, in this case, every property owner should respond liberally.

If all will but consider how much a railroad will increase the value of property in Scio and the surrounding country, and then subscribe one fourth of this amount, there will be no difficulty in raising the required amount.

A prominent citizen, and a man who owns considerable property in and near Scio, recently stated that "The building and maintaining of our successful fair, had increased the value of his property holdings, fully \$2000. If the fair has accomplished this increase for him, how much more will an up-to-date railway line do for him. And what is true for this citizen is true for all.

In last week's issue of the News, the words "To be" were inadvertently omitted before the word "Incorporated," in the caption of our railroad writeup. Of course, everybody knows that the railroad stock company cannot be incorporated, until half of the capital required is subscribed.

Friends, we have the best opportunity now, which we have ever had, to help ourselves. The business which ought to center in Scio, demands direct railway connection. As the matter now stands, much business which should come to Scio, goes elsewhere. By providing such communications with the outside world as this proposed railway will supply, all of this business will return to Scio and more will come with it.

So let your name appear on the list with a liberal sum set opposite, to aid in bringing this section of Linn county to its own. Land in other portions of the county sell for from \$50 to \$150 per acre. In this locality, it will not sell for more than one-half that amount and the reason is the lack of shipping facilities and the dreaded stage ride from the station. For this reason strangers regard this section as a back number and worthless; else we would have had a railroad years ago.

Other portions of the county are making splendid progress in development and for which the News congratulates. And only those sections with railroads convenient are progressing. This should be sufficient evidence to cause the people of Scio and vicinity to get busy.

Some Don't

Company attention: Newt Weddle, head-quarters for all makes of trouble, will be "cock-of-the-walk" at the Fair-Grounds during base ball games; so those desiring to sleep at home instead of roosting in the "Parlor of Peace" which is located just back of city hall will please observe the following Don'ts:

Don't hitch your teams to the fences.

Don't drive on the track.

Don't use the stock barns for any purpose; leave them alone.

Don't drop lighted matches or smoking material where they may cause fire; throw them in a tank of gasoline.

Don't scale the wall to save the price of a ticket; give the ball team a chance.

Don't get up into the judges stand; it is prohibited.

If you don't like these "Don'ts", don't get angry but instead go to E. C. Peery's drug shop, get an A. D. S. spring blood purifier and tonic which will tone up your run down system, then go to the ball game and root like—(a hog) for your home team.

The Mexican Mines

From Albany Democrat

Guanajuato, Mexico, March 15 1910.

According to promises I must write

about the mines here in which so many

Linn county people are interested. It

is quite an effort to write at all for I

have been so crowded since returning

from Mexico City I am about worn out.

I have been on the jump every day

climbing mountains by invitation to

look at some mine or mill, or answering

messages from persons in this city

I find a mistake has been made in get-

ting acquainted with so many people.

This is said to be the richest silver

mining camp in the world, and late

developments are making one of the rich-

est in gold. Formerly, with the

primitive methods used, the gold val-

ues were not saved, but since new

methods came in use practically all is

saved. In riding out in the country, in

any direction looked, many mines are

going and mills are grinding. Through

the express office alone a quarter-mil-

lion dollars in ore are shipped every

week to the smelters and for coinage,

while the amount taken out by private

conveyance probably exceeds the ex-

press transports. Today I saw a gold

brick which contained \$4,500, being

weighed for shipment and two or three

times a week mule loads of bullion con-

taining gold and silver combined come

in for transportation.

This city contains sixty thousand or

more population. To get a correct

census is quite difficult. Trades of all

kinds are carried on, but most of the

prosperity enjoyed here is based on the

wealth of the mines.

Since the rich strikes in the Cre on

people's mines all available ground

adjoining has been located. Last Sep-

tember a man took up a strip next to the

possessions being discussed and today

informed me he expected to get not less

than a quarter of a million dollars for

it before the year ended. He bases his

prospects on the development of the

Oregon people's mine. An offer is

made for an option of ninety days for

one hundred thousand shares in our

mine, to be settled for at the expiration

of the time. This is based on present

developments. The offer is rejected on

the same grounds it has been made.

If the rich strike is made that seems

certain within a short time, instead of

stock being as at present it will sud-

denly soar very high, and the company

had better have the benefit of the raise

than any individual.

A gentleman from Duluth has just

left. He came in the interest of stock-

holders there, and leaves with the

statement that money will flow in from

his city to put in all necessary machin-

ery. A wealthy doctor from Texas is

now here investing with us, and this

evening a gentleman who lives in Mon-

tana, and represents large money, is to

arrive, by previous appointment, to in-

vestigate with the expectation of tak-

ing an interest. So you see the outlook

for funds to carry out necessary work

is flattering, and as the mine is not in

debt, and has money ahead that will

soon be opened, it seems all the stock-

holders have to do is to "saw wood"

and not get in a hurry. I have no

hesitancy in predicting wonderful re-

sults. It is so much better than we

looked for before arriving we are

sharpening pencils through the day and

sleeping soundly at night.

Mr. Ehler and I were arranging to

start back the front part of this week

but it will not be possible to get away

before next week. Since the assays

have become so flattering we are de-

tained making arrangements for nec-

essary machinery, and Ehler is ex-

plaining to the Dutch how it happened

while I am "showing" the Missourians.

We are getting the opinions of many

well advised in the business and the

sentiment is universal that we have a

valuable property. I don't want to be-

come over-enthusiastic, but will give

the reader the statement made to me

today by Mr. DeWitt, an experienced

miner who is running a tunnel in our

mine. He says if he strikes a vein

eight feet wide, which he expects to do

in a few weeks, that will assay as rich

as what we now have, he can turn out

many thousand dollars a day. Of course

this is all in the future, and what there

HAS JOINED HER MOTHER

Typhoid Fever Causes Death of the
Daughter Ten Days Follow-
ing that of the Mother

One of the saddest funerals in the history of Scio, occurred at the Christian church, last Friday. It was over the remains of little Maxine Ewing, daughter of W. A. Ewing, whose death occurred on Wednesday evening, March 21. While Maxine was a lovable little girl and had attached herself strongly in the affections of her father and immediate relative and those who came into immediate contact with her, her short life of 4 years, 4 months and 18 days could not have been the cause of the flow of tears from many who heard the splendid funeral address delivered by Rev. Moore, of Eugene. It was the strong wave of sympathy which was extended to the doubly bereaved father. Only eight days before many of the same audience attended the funeral of the beloved wife and mother and to follow so soon to the tomb, Maxine, the eldest child and only daughter, cast a shadow of gloom over the entire community.

Death is a cause of sadness, let it come when and to whom it may, but in this instance, a sad event is made sadder still, by the circumstances immediately surrounding it. The home, of but a few years, the wife and mother stricken, when the sun of life's journey had scarcely reached the noonday mark, leaving a loving and devoted husband and three helpless babes and then to be followed in so short a time by one of these babes, is a grief almost too great for the father to bear.

No more can be said to you, Mr. Ewing, than to say, you have the profound sympathy of every man, woman and child in the entire community.

The burial occurred immediately following the funeral services at the church when little Maxine was laid away by the side of her mother, in Franklin Butte cemetery, tenderly borne by six young misses as pall bearers. Birdelle Brenner, Minnie Carpenter, Daisy Buckner, Vesta Long, Ethel McDonald and Hazel Easton, dressed in spotless white, with the badge of mourning on the arm, bore the little white casket which contained all that was mortal of little Maxine, to the grave.

Out of town relatives and friends present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers and Mr. T. J. Munkers and daughter Miss Sylvia, of Portland, Mr. Samuel Ewing, the grandfather, of Newberg and Mr. and Mrs. Weed and the Misses Weed of Jefferson.

Notice

Patrons discontinuing the use of electric lights, for part of the season, will be charged \$3 to have them switched on again, except those keeping three lights the entire year.

FIRE, LIGHT & WATER CO.

is covered up, so the better way to look at it is to be well pleased in the anticipation of a comparative pittance of the suggested amount.

I asked the general manager and contractor what I could safely and honestly say to the readers of the Democrat, and both say, "Have no hesitancy in telling them we have a mine that is a big and rich one." Work is going on night and day without a stop.

I hope to have time to give the Democrat people a brief description of this city, the habits of the people, and the agricultural resources of the adjoining valley of Silao. Whether time will permit is questionable. The subject is exceedingly interesting and the opportunity for agriculture by modern methods are unsurpassed.

J. L. HILL

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Resolutions of Condolence

WHEREAS, In view of the fact that we have sustained a loss by the decease of our little friend and associate, Maxine, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those nearer and dearer to her, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That in memory of little Maxine, who has been removed from our midst, we mourn for one who was loved by all who knew her;

RESOLVED: That while we deeply sympathize with the father in his bereavement, we share with him the hope of a reunion where ineffable bliss forbids a tear;

RESOLVED: That a copy of these res-

olutions be sent to the father of the deceased, as a token of love from the Scio Union Sunday School, and a copy sent to the Santiam News for publication.

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