

# The Santiam News.

VOL. XV

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 27 1911.

NO. 1

## Handsome Pictures

We have a lot of handsome pictures to give away to new subscribers and to old subscribers more than one year in arrears who will pay up and one year in advance. New subscribers as well for the next 30 days. Or, if you wish a full set of four, you can get them by paying 50 cents extra, to pay for the other three. These are beautiful pictures and you should take advantage of this offer.

For Sale—One-half mile east of Shelburn and 3 miles north of Scio, 10 acres of land; one-half in cultivation, rest pasture. Best of soil. Small frame house and barn, both nearly new. Good young orchard and situated in a good pleasant neighborhood. For chickens and berries, it cannot be beaten. Price \$1250. For further particulars, inquire of L. W. Pomeroy, Scio, Ore.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

The Best Place in Portland to Eat is at

## Pap's Coffee House

at West end of the Morrison Street bridge.

JOHN U. WANNER

(Successor to Riner Bros.)  
PROPRIETOR.

## FROM WHEAT TO BREAD

Thirty Minutes is the Record Breaking Time For Harvesting, Threshing, Milling and Baking

Beloit, Kas.,—What is thought to be the world's time record in harvesting, thrashing, milling and baking into bread was made yesterday with wheat from the W. S. Gable farm, two miles west of town. The time consumed from harvesting to eating was exactly thirty minutes. At 3:14 the team started into the field with the header, and one minute later the harvested wheat was at the thrashing machine. At 3:23 Gable drove his touring car up to the mill door, and at 3:29 flour had been made from the wheat. At 3:30 the flour was delivered at Walker brothers' bakery, and their baker made biscuits that were taken from the oven at 3:44, just thirty minutes from the time the header went into the wheat field.

The outlook for a good price for hops this year, is most encouraging. It is thought a 35-cents-per-pound market will be reached before the season is through. Some of our farmers will regret that their yards have been plowed up.

## Free Use of Public Money

Few people know that many millions of dollars belonging to Uncle Sam are deposited in national banks in various parts of the country. For many years the government charged no interest for this money. To be given a loan of government money was one method of canceling a political debt. Even congressmen and senators had only a hazy idea of the amount on deposit. To clear up the matter, Resolution 33 was introduced in the senate to ascertain the amount of Uncle Sam's money deposited in banks. That was in December, 1907, and George B. Cortelyou was the secretary of the treasury. He reported that \$237,000,000 was on deposit, and that not one single cent was drawing interest. Had some thousand or two farmers asked a loan of government money at no interest or at any interest, it would have been denied. Nevertheless, thousands of banks have been given this money to use as loans and no interest has been charged.

To counteract the wave of opposition to such a course of lending money without interest to banks which has swept over the country, congress passed a law requiring banks to pay 1 per cent interest. Of course, even this is a ridiculously low rate. The average rate for inactive accounts with banks in one state is 3.6 per cent and in many other states it is nearly as high. In some states 2 1/2 per cent is paid for checking accounts. Why shouldn't Uncle Sam's money draw just as much interest when deposited in banks? This lending of money at a small or no rate of interest is one of the mild forms of graft that banking people have had from the powers at Washington.

Supposing a bank has a \$50,000 government loan on deposit. Farmers and merchants who borrow this of the bank pay the legal rate of 6 or 8 per cent, which makes a tidy profit to the bank that is the recipient of the favor. For the privilege of having that money on deposit, those banking officials will run many errands and return many favors to the men having this in control at Washington; and when you consider the thousands of banks that are so generously treated, you can realize the power and the influence of that loaning privilege to the administration in control. We are opposed to graft in every form, and believe that if the national government is to lend money to banks it should be at the same rate of interest that the banks would have to pay were they to get this money elsewhere. This would abolish privilege and favor. In this matter there is something worth looking into.—S or thwest Farmstead

## Berries and Hay

Gooseberries 25 cents per gallon, strawberries 20 cents per gallon, currants 25 cents per gallon, loganberries in season. All varieties light crop.

Two ton of loose hay at \$8 per ton, ten ton of vetch straw at \$5 per ton, good as cheat hay.

Forty acres of vetch and oat hay at \$10 per acre. Will make two to three ton per acre.

S. W. GAINES  
July 22.

## Happiest Girl in Lincoln

A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had been ailing for some time with chronic constipation and stomach trouble. I began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all dealers.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several day's time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

FOR SALE—14 head of high-grade Jersey heifers, all to be fresh this coming fall. Inquire of R. W. Gill

## FIRE DESTROYS CAMP SIX

Nine Logging Engines and Fourteen Flat Cars Were Destroyed—Total Loss \$75,000

Mill City, Or., July 24.—(Special dispatch to the Oregonian)—Beyond control and sweeping with irresistible fury through the timber east of this city, fire today threatens nearly every logging camp and town in this vicinity. Already hundreds of persons have been forced to flee for their lives, one logging camp and several railway bridges have been burned and thousands of dollars' damage to timber and property in general has been done.

Fanned by a strong east wind, a small fire which had been kept under control at camp No. 6, on the Curtiss Lumber Company's logging railroad, eight miles southeast of this city, suddenly broke out with renewed energy Sunday afternoon and in a few hours attained such proportions that the 140 persons in the camp were forced to flee for their lives.

Their escape was narrow, and while some took the trail to Gates, the others, among whom were many men with families, were brought to Mill City by the logging train.

Though menaced on either side by the burning forests and by burning trees falling across the right of way the train made two trips to camp six before escape was cut off.

It is not believed any lives have been lost, though one man has not reported. It is thought that he may have escaped by way of the Gates trail or taken refuge on a nearby ranch.

So rapid was the advance of the flames that many residents of camp six had no time to bring any of their personal effects.

On the train's second trip to the camp the track was found blocked near the outskirts by a burned-out trestle and the few persons left at the camp were forced to go down through the canyon and ascend the other side to where the train was waiting.

The burned district today extends for miles, and the loss is only minimized because a large portion of this acreage consists of old cuttings of the Curtiss Lumber Company. The fire has now entered the green timber southeast of here and unless a rain comes soon or the wind changes the loss will be enormous.

The loss at camp six is approximately \$75,000, which includes nine donkey engines, 14 flat cars, engines, camp buildings and supplies.

A crew of men from the United States Forest Service and a big crew from the mills of the Curtiss Company at Mill City and from nearby logging camps of the company are now at work fighting the fire, but the latest reports received here is that the fire is now of such size that the present fire-fighting force will be unable to stop it.

## A Splendid Bargain

The News is agent for the sale of a farm containing 158 acres, situate 3 miles from Scio, for \$35 per acre. If sold immediately the crop, 28 acres of fine oats, garden and hay (15 tons), 2 horses, 2 cows and 1 heifer, binder, plow, harrow, wagon, cultivator, 2 hogs, chickens, etc., included. 75 acres under cultivation.

This is a No. 1 apple land and is a splendid bargain for anyone desiring to enter the orchard business. Inquire at the Santiam News office, Scio Ore.

## Notice, Threshermen

I carry a complete line of supplies for threshers and other machinery and am in a position to give you the very best at the least prices. See me before you buy.

N. I. MORRISON

## New Rock Crusher

The County Court has favored Scio with a new rock crusher. It arrived on the freight Monday, and was set up ready for operation on the south side of Munker's butte this week, by Commissioner Russell, who is the county expert for rock crushers. Our crusher is one of the largest now owned by the county and will require a 20-horse engine to supply the power needed. It is said that there is plenty of rock at the point selected to keep the crusher in operation for many months.

## Additional Brevities

E. J. Daley is painting the Titus farm house.

The News has several new ads in this issue. Read them.

Scio small boys now spend much of their leisure in the creek.

The Nebraska republican convention has endorsed the Taft administration. Nobody expected any other result.

Joe Boyanovsky will build a handsome new barn on the premises he has purchased just adjoining town, as soon as he gets possession.

The S. P. has been compelled to pay a Californian \$92,747.65 because that company caused the loss of both arms and one leg in a railroad accident.

Latest reports from the Mill City forest fire is that it is spreading and working towards Quartzville. Green timber is not involved to any great extent as yet.

According to Harry Murphy's Oregonian cartoon, the steel and sugar trusts are willing—aye anxious—to have the Interstate Commerce Commission arrange their prices.

Portland has 3000 idle men who claim they want jobs. When work is offered them at good wages, they turn the job down, because it is not within the city limits. A job at Kelly's butte on the rock pile is what these fellows are hunting.

Dr. A. G. Prill, J. F. Wesely and John Frost of Scio, Ray Winters of Portland and Fred Bloom and Mr. Crawford, of Albany, went up the C. & E. Tuesday, enroute for an outing at Pamela and Marion lakes. During Dr. Prill's absence, Dr. Kavanaugh, of Albany, will look after his practice.

The business man who does not invite customers to visit his store through the columns of his local newspaper is lacking in his business acumen somewhere. Many people in the country think a store which has not courtesy enough to extend an invitation in this manner, is an unsafe place to trade.

Mrs. Maud Holland writes the News from Newport, stating she and family and her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, are comfortably situated over there and expect to remain for several weeks. "Dad" Carpenter and Edwin Holland had been deepsea fishing and brought in four which weighed more than 100 pounds.

When our new rock crusher gets busy, it is hoped that people will not be backward in volunteering work. Let all new grades made this summer, be covered with a proper top finish of crushed rock. Now that the County Court has done its part, let us not be backward in doing ours.

We have just received a car load of McCormick binders, mowers and rakes, and twine. This make of machinery, you know, is the best on the market and, remember, that we can always furnish you extras, for the same, which we carry in stock. So, beware! and do not buy machinery for which you cannot get promptly repairs and extras.

CHAS. WESELY

I would a great deal rather be put in jail for something I was innocent of or for something that I had not done than to know in my heart that I had done some dishonorable, dirty thing, where I could see the suggestion of it in the eye of every man I looked at.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey in a Recent Speech.

## GIVEN AWAY Absolutely Free of any Charge FINE GOLD RING

To Every Baby Under One Year of Age Simply to ADVERTISE OUR BUSINESS

We have on sale at "Rock Bottom" prices an elegant line of high quality Gold Filled, Rolled Gold, Gold Shell and Solid Gold Jewelry in latest styles and patterns. Call and see our Jewelry Department and get prices before buying elsewhere

### And bring the Baby

The house whose goods we handle have authorized us to give every baby brought into our store a Gold Ring—no conditions required—whether you trade with us or not.

## FREE COUPONS Given with every cash purchase To the amount of 50c or more

We will give a TEN CENT Coupon with every 50 cent purchase of any kind of goods in our store. These Coupons will be accepted by us as CASH in our Jewelry Department toward the purchase of any article of jewelry carried in stock

## Trade where your trade is appreciated

You have to buy your necessities somewhere—why not buy them of us and get full value for your money. Come in and see our goods, whether you buy or not.

## Hardware and Implements WITH A FULL LINE OF GUARANTEED JEWELRY

Come and see what is in our window GUESS HOW LONG IT WILL BURN

## N. I. MORRISON

Scio - - - Oregon