

SCHOOL ELECTORS FAIL TO SHOW UP

**Scio Budget Hearing Draws
No Crowd; School
Starts 16th**

SCIO, Aug. 29.—The Scio school board is seeking a way out of the dilemma caused by failure of a sufficient number of electors to attend the budget meeting scheduled for Tuesday of this week, resulting in no action on the budget previously prepared. The district clerk and two other electors waited for an hour and a half, without an audience, and then retired.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers of Portland is visiting Scio relatives and recuperating from a recent illness. Mr. Myers is expected here Saturday for a few days.

A son, christened Joseph Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zurluh August 20. The Zurluhs live on a farm in the foothills southeast of Scio.

The Keno club, a recently organized informal card and sewing unit, gave a shower Saturday for Mrs. LaVerne Martin, who received many useful gifts. Lunch was served following the shower. Organization of the new club was effected at the home of Mrs. Violet Krosman.

Frank Raymond is the name of the new son at the J. S. Ruby farm a short distance southwest of Scio. The boy was born August 25 and has two sisters.

A roofed bicycle rack will be built for use of students at the Scio school, and paths on the school grounds have been resanded. The floor of the Scio gym has been sanded and painted. All blackboards have been given a new coat of paint. School opens Monday, September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark of Eugene spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabtree, near Jordan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clark's brother, Cyril Crabtree.

Francis Armstrong, who had been at the G. L. Flanagan, sr., home for some time and in western Oregon for a year or two, returned this week to his home at Wheatland, N. D. He had hoped to remain permanently here but his health seemed impaired by rainy winters.

About 32 relatives and friends attended a recent family reunion at the home of Mrs. Albert Young two miles southwest of Scio. Those from a distance included Mrs. Young's son, Steve, and family of Oakland, Calif.

Trollinger flax seed threshed at the Donahue farm east of Scio this week is said to have yielded well. The quality was reported as fine.

Scio members in attendance at a recent meeting of Lebanon Odd Fellows included J. F. Oupor and N. I. Morrison. An interesting talk was given by a member who had visited the northland.

C. O. Foster, farmer near Jefferson, was in Scio a few days ago on his way home from Snow Peak, where he and members of his family gathered 100 gallons of huckleberries within a few days.

A. J. Stasek, in the west outskirts of Scio, states that he has a tomato vine that measures six feet in height. The vines bid fair to produce a good crop, barring early frost.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wern of Los Angeles are guests at the P. H. MacDonald home on their annual vacation. The families have enjoyed successful fishing trips to Linn waters within the last week.

A. L. Arnold was shopping and visiting friends in Scio this week, this being the third time since the serious auto accident of four months ago, as the result of which he suffered a fractured shoulder and other injuries, necessitating surgery and hospitalization at Albany for several weeks. Mr. Arnold is slowly recovering.

R. W. Bussey of Salem, deputy state bee inspector for Benton, Linn and Polk counties, was in Scio in his official capacity a few days ago. Bussey stated he had found several diseased hives, which have to be destroyed to eradicate the disease. He also called attention to the state requirement of registration with the state department of agriculture at Salem, whether bees are kept for commercial purposes or merely for family use.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Samuels recently returned to Portland from an auto trip east, going as far as New York City. Mrs. Samuels is a sister of R. R. Borovicka, farmer near Scio.

W. M. Callaway left Tuesday for Fish Lake in the Cascade mountains, where he expects to be employed "until snow flies" in national forest work. He recently completed several weeks' employment at Sisters, near the headwaters of the McKenzie river.

The district convention of Rebekah lodges is scheduled for Stayton Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 10, according to notice received by Scio members. Next year is Scio's turn, according to the cycle adopted some years ago. The last district convention held here was in 1931. Mrs. Alta Rodgers of Scio is vice-president of the convention to be held in Stayton and will be president here next year.

Laddie Fredrick and family returned this week to their home at Cheyenne, Wyo., after visiting at the home of Mr. Fredrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrick, of Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weighill of Medford were recent guests at the O. A. Hall farm near Scio, the families having been neighbors in another section of Oregon a number of years ago. Both families visited Portland during the visit of the Medford people.

Members of the Westcoast club of West Scio entertained their husbands at an all-day picnic at the A. Dumbek farm near Turner Sunday.

Directors of Hop Fiesta Know Their Horsemen When They Picked Adams For Job

MONMOUTH, Aug. 29.—When the Independence Hop Fiesta's entertainment committee secured Ray Adams of Monmouth to stage the rodeo feature at the festival, they picked a horseman who knows always a horseman. Adams is always a horseman. He describes Ray Adams as a T. Buying, selling and trading horses is his life work. There is probably not a man in western Oregon who knows horse values, horse tricks and horse sense better than he.

Born on a farm near Dallas, Oregon, he was not reared in a cowboy country, but early in life he displayed an unusual aptitude for handling horses. As a young boy he started a career for himself of riding, breaking and training steers of all sorts. Performed as a trick rider in Oregon rodeos. Jockeyed himself easily into public favor. Was teamed with Guy Ray, cowboy comedian, for a time. Before the depression struck, Adams was successfully promoting rodeos in western Oregon in addition to operating a farm near Monmouth.

Foreman Comeback of Horse
He was one of the first horsemen in the northwest to anticipate the fact that the horse as a farm utility animal was coming back into its own in an economic program. He commercialized this idea by buying horses all over Oregon, and in Idaho and Washington, trucking them to his farm here at Monmouth, and offering them for sale and trade. Most of his advertising was done by "word of mouth." One farmer told another that Ray Adams had horses to sell and trade, or would buy any they had to sell. Also that he could appraise the good and bad points of a horse with a sixth sense of understanding horse-flesh; and he would tell a customer if an animal had spavin or ringbone before the buyer could find it out for himself. From the first he maintained a policy of pointing out defects in the horses he offered for sale, if such defects existed, rather than have a buyer return later and complain that a blind eye, or stiff hock or whatever was stuffed along, unmentioned, in a deal.

For more than six years he has been trucking horses from outside points to his farm here, building up a growing horse business. Dealing in cattle and sheep as a sideline, but horses of all sorts from riding ponies to heavy draft animals are his steady turnover. He shies away from publicity, but it is common knowledge in his home community that he has bought and paid for additional land, erected a big new horse barn while trading in horses. He has furnished wild horses for the Molalla Buckaroo and other western Oregon rodeos, buying them direct from the Warm Spring and Umatilla Indians, and transporting them by auto truck across the mountains.

Trading With Indians
This sounds simple and easy in sentence form. In reality it is an achievement that only a clever horseman and trader could put over. He must first ingratiate himself with the Indians, get them into the notion of rounding up their wild herds, help get the animals corralled, and then arrive at a satisfactory price. Many intervening steps occur, making some of his adventures amusingly dramatic. The outcome depends largely upon the shrewd ability to handle an unusual situation. Savants would probably term it "traders' psychology."

One summer Adams went to the Warm Springs reservation to secure wild horses for Molalla's Fourth of July Buckaroo, and found the Indians in a sort of Mexican Manana mood of putting off business until the morrow. "Have to make fun first," explained one old chap. "Must have some race—some sport. No hurry about horses." So they proceeded

ad leisurely to stage a contest of outdoor skills: foot races, broad jump, hurdles and the like. An extemporaneous track event in which Ray Adams, their guest, must take a leading part. He had to forget that he was weary and dusty, with eyes tired from a long hot drive—and that he was many years away from school sports and amateur contests of the sort they favored. "Just through a lucky break," he explains, "I out-jumped and outran some of their best sportsmen. That amused the old fellows—entertained them hugely, and the boys proved good losers, too. Everything went along fine for me after that. They were ready to do business, and I got 20 nice broncs."

Horses Have Heartbreak
There is really more—much more, to the actual delivery of those wild horses. The poor creatures, corralled for the first time in their lives in the enclosure of a swaying grinding motor truck are half mad from fright. Thundering down canyons and mountain roads, often at the dead of night, with hurrying hoofs crashing at the walls of their captivity, shrill screams and scared nickers piercing the gloom, provides exciting moments. Adams' drivers admit, laconically, that sometimes they think they're being taken for a ride, themselves. Occasionally these newly captured horses die before they appear in rodeo action. Adams says it isn't because of rough treatment or lack of good care. He vows it is heartbreak that kills them—longing for freedom of hills and plains they have roamed without a touch of rope or chain.

The rodeo entertainment at the Independence Hop Bowl will be presented two nights—Friday and Saturday. Adams has a string of bucking horses and barebacks from Crook county, and will feature "Steen's Ridge," a horse and rider who has foiled eluded capture for 20 years—until this summer. His rodeo cattle are mostly polled Herefords from the Ray Slater ranch between Dallas and Black Rock. Slater was the first breeder of this type of bovine, locally, "Archie Ames," a rider new to this part of the west, will be in the trick rider group.

Prices
Friday
Saturday
See You at the Fair
Wednesday
Afternoon
SALEM DAY

RELATIVES VISIT INJURED AVIATOR

SCIO, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Karnosh and daughter, Thelma, farmers near Scio, were in Marshfield this week to see the son and brother, John Karnosh, 25, who was severely injured in an airplane crash there Sunday.

The Karnosh plane fell from a height of 100 feet, crashing near the airport. His injuries are reported to consist of a broken leg, three broken ribs, concussion and possible skull fracture, a broken nose, a cut lip and a severed finger.

Karnosh, piloting his own Great Lakes biplane, had just finished a 15-mile, five-lap race for planes of 90 horsepower or less. Skimming close to the ground over the finish line, he pulled up over the flying field, dove abruptly, pulled up into a quick zoom, then dove again straight to earth.

An investigation was in progress Sunday to determine, if possible, the cause of the crash. Karnosh was flying alone. He held a limited commercial license. He was an employee of the Pacific Motor Transport company in Portland. Karnosh is married and is a nephew of J. F. Oupor of Scio.

It is stated that the Trollinger brothers, pioneer farmers near Scio, are putting in several thousand dollars in the Garber and Graham ice plant was secured today. It was announced by the chamber of commerce officials. The owners of the plant are expected to begin remodeling operations soon.

Silverton Locker Plans Go Through
SILVERTON, Aug. 28.—(Special)—A sufficient number of local residents to insure Silverton's securing the proposed refrigerated locker facilities in the Garber and Graham ice plant was secured today. It was announced by the chamber of commerce officials. The owners of the plant are expected to begin remodeling operations soon.

RESIDENTS HOME FROM COLORADO
AUMSVILLE, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Marjorie Courser and her daughter, Miss Eva Courser, who have been in Colorado for the past six weeks returned to their home on Tuesday. While in Colorado Miss Courser was enrolled at the state college for teachers at Greeley for a six weeks' term. At Greeley they were privileged to hear Dr. Townsend talk on the old age pension plan. They visited friends in Fort Morgan and Denver, returning to Salt Lake City where they visited the Mormon tabernacle and enjoyed a concert on the famous tabernacle pipe organ. They next visited friends in Oakland and San Francisco, thence home. Miss Courser will teach the primary grades in the school here this winter. Mrs. Courser will return to her work as telephone operator.

SCORE IS UNCERTAIN
WOODBURN, Aug. 29.—Donkey baseball was played at the Legion park in Woodburn Wednesday evening. The Woodburn and Hubbard teams who participated were made up of players and ex-players from both towns. The question of which team won is a matter of doubt, and the final score is also indefinite. However the game proved a riot of fun for the large audience present.

WILLES

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Cliquot Club Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water full qts. 19c	Pond's Cleansing Tissues pink or white 200-sheet pks., 2 for 21c	Rubber Gloves rough finish, pair 19c	Rinsol Soap Powder large pkg. 16c
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Low Cut Prices

25c Woodbury's Shaving Cream, closeout 14c 60c Zonite 37c 50c Lyons' Tooth Powder 29c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 29c 70c Sloan's Liniment 39c \$1.00 Neet 55c 50c Jergens Lotion 29c \$1.00 Hinds H & A Cream 63c \$1.25 Absorbine Junior 94c \$1.35 Pinkham's Veg. Comp. 89c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 59c 50c Woodbury's Shampoos 19c 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 29c	Lotions & Creams 50c Sensitive Lotion 37c 50c Woodbury's Creams 29c 55c Junis Cream 31c 50c Chamberlain's Lotion 29c 55c Pond's Creams 39c \$1.00 Milkweed Cream 79c
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Remedies

60c Sal Hepatica 49c 65c Bisodol 44c 200 Cup Congoin 57c 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c 50c Vicks' Nose Drops 34c \$1.25 S.S.S. 99c \$1.50 Germania Herb Tea 67c 60c Syrup Figs 40c	Pills & Tablets 100 Bayer Aspirin 59c 100 Cascara Sag. Tabs., 5 grs. 35c 100 Taurocol Tablets 89c 45 Soda Mints 10c 100 Caroid and Bile 89c 25c Carter's Pills 17c 25c Peenamin 17c 65c O. M. Tablets 49c 50c Midol Tablets 34c
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Baby Needs

40c Castoria 27c 50c Pabum 37c 75c Dextri-Maltose 57c \$1.00 Lactogen 70c \$1.20 S.M.A. 90c Large Mouth Nurses, 8 oz., 2 for 15c Large Purge Gum Nipples, 3 for 25c	Dental Needs 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c 40c Colgate's Tooth Paste 33c 60c Calox Tooth Powder 49c 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c 60c Corega 44c 75c Vince 53c 60c Lavioris 34c
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Shaving Needs

35c Gem Blades 23c 35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c 50c Burma Shave, jar 34c 50c Aqua Velva 29c 50c Gem D.E. Blades 37c New Gem Razor and 2 Blades 25c New Gillette Razor & 5 Blue Blades 49c	Sundries Fren's Sanitary Napkins, 2 for 25c Heavy Rubber Finger Cots, 3 for 10c Hospital Roll Cotton, good grade, lb. 29c 150 Sheet Paper Towels 10c 180 Sheet Roll Cleansing Tissue 10c
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TOBACCOS

Camels, Luckys, Old Golds, Chesterfields, pk. 12c, 2 for 23c Carlton \$1.12 Bull Durham, Golden Grain, Stud, Dukes Mix., 3 pkgs. 13c Granger, Advertiser, Union Leader, Model Deal, pkg. 8c	EASTMAN FILMS AT REDUCED PRICES Expert Photo Finishing in 6 Hours! In at 9 A.M., Out at 8 P.M. No. 127 Reg. 19c No. 120 Ver. 24c No. 127 Ver. 24c No. 116 Reg. 21c No. 120 Reg. 19c No. 116 Ver. 26c
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COFFEE

We are privileged to sell Airway for two more days at this price...

3 lbs. . . . 45c

Dependable 2 lbs. 45c

Edwards - In the Can

CANDY

Everyone Likes This Old-Fashion Molasses Candy

They are Fresh Here For Your Holiday Outing

1 lb. bag . . . 11c

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's, for Your Holiday Picnic

1 lb. can 4 1/2c

Catsup Made From the New Crop of Fresh Tomatoes **3 bottles 25c**

Flour **49-lb. Sack \$1.25**

CANDLELITE Hardwheat 49-lb. Sack **\$1.25**

Pillsbury Drifted Blue Seal **49 lbs. \$1.55**

Cocoa Baker's, 1/4-lb. tin **9c**

Chocolate Hershey Premium 1/4-lb. cake **9c**

Jell-Well New cube flavor, pkg. **5c**

Fly Spray Bring Your Container Qt. 35c - 1/2 gal. 65c Gal. \$1.19

PICKLES Home Style Pint **19c**

Sweet Gherkin 8-oz. jar **10c**

Sour, Sweet & Sweet Mix Pint **19c**

Potato Chips Large package **15c**

Mustard French's Nationally Famous, jar **9c**

Deviled Meat Libby's 1/4 Size, 3 cans **12c**

Marshmallows Fluffiest, 1-lb. carton **14c**

MILK All Brands, small can **2 1/2c**

PINEAPPLE Hillsdale, large can **14c**

SPUDS

Yakima Gems U. S. No. 2

50 lb. bag 43c

PEACHES

Yakima Elbertas The Finest Peaches Available

Lug 69c

ONIONS

Good Keepers

50 lb. bag 59c

-Holiday Meat Values at Safeway-

Salmon Fresh **8 1/2c pound**

Bacon Country Smoked **29c pound**

Frankfurters Your Choice **2 lbs. 29c**

Bologna Just the Thing For the Holiday Outing

Liver Sausage

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