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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.

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Possibly About You

Good cow for sale, \$60.00.
E C Shelton. 44tf

Try that famous Weatherly
ice cream at Sticha's.

Harley-Davidson motorcycle in
good condition for sale cheap.
Enquire at this office. 45tf

I will have plenty of straw-
berries for the public after next
week. J M Lindley, phone 68.

Mr and Mrs Frank Sommer
and Mr and Mrs Will Young
motored to Albany last Satur-
day.

N C Lowe, the undertaker,
was over from Lebanon last Sat-
urday consulting with his part-
ner, N I Morrison. They have
brought over a beautiful grey
hearse to be used here.

A bunch of young hopefuls
went to Crabtree last Sunday in
the auto bus, where they crossed
bats with the latter boys. Crab-
tree won the decision with a
score of something like 14 to 7.

Several auto truck loads of
goods have arrived for C A Ever-
ett this week, and he is expected
here today. Before this time
next week the new drug store
will be ready for business.

Mrs Frank Mikulka, who has
been sick for several weeks, was
able to come to town Wednesday
for the first time in a month.
Her many friends are glad to
learn that she is on the road to
recovery.

The new Farmers' Union
cheese factory at Richardson
Gap started up last Monday,
under the supervision of a Mr
Severance, an old cheese maker.
The promoters of the enterprise
are enthusiastic over their pros-
pects for making and marketing
their product and assert that
their cheese will be as good as
any on the market.

H A Stam came down from
Mill City last Sunday, where he
is working at Camp 16. Mrs
Stam returned with him in the
evening, expecting to spend the
summer there. Their little son
will remain here for the present
with his grandmother, Mrs J F
Oupor. They will keep posted
on Scio happenings through the
medium of the News.

County Commissioner T J But-
ler departed on the morning
train for Munkers en route to
Scio where he will superintend
preparations for replacing a
wooden bridge with a culvert on
the road between Scio and the
County Fair grounds. This place
in the road between Scio and the
fair grounds has always been a
bad one and it is proposed to put
in a five foot culvert and cover
it with gravel, making it abso-
lutely solid.—Tuesday's Albany
Democrat.

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advance the subscription price is \$1.75
per year. The price is \$1.50 if paid
at end of year. The paper is not sent
to subscribers who are more than one
year in arrears.

Charles South June 7

The Baptist church has been
engaged for the South recital
which is coming June 7. Mr
South needs no introduction to
Scio people, having played here
one year ago. He has won rec-
ognition for his ability as a violin-
ist, not only on the coast, but in
the eastern states and Europe.
He is one of the most finished
artists in the state, and music
lovers here are looking forward
eagerly to his performance
June 7.

Russell & Gilbert, the only ex-
clusive chocolates in town, sold
by Sticha.

Fred T Bilyeu motored to Port-
land Wednesday to have the
brass work on his Ford car nickel
plated, expecting to be gone a
couple of days.

Mrs Winnie Vaughn and little
son Eldon, left Tuesday morning
for Pendleton, where they will
spend the summer with the hus-
band and father, Max Vaughn.
The News will keep them posted
on Scio happenings.

N Young who had been visit-
ing at Corvallis for several
weeks, came home last week in
order to vote at the Primaries
Friday, but after taking a squint
at the democratic ballot handed
him by the clerk, refused to vote
and let it go through blank.

Mr and Mrs C O DeVore and
little son arrived here Saturday
evening from Supply, Oklahoma
and are visiting with their for-
mer Oklahoma friends, Rev and
Mrs H B Iler. They are favor-
ably impressed with this country
and will probably locate here.

"The Rescue of Prince Hal"
which was put on by the Senior
class last Friday evening drew a
good house and much favorable
comment. The Seniors cleared
more than enough from the play
to finish paying for the roses
which line the walk on the south
and east of the school grounds.

MARKET REPORT

The following are cash prices quoted
on Thursday of each week by our
dealers:

Flour, per sack.....	1 30
Bran, per ton.....	30 00
Middlings, per ton.....	34 00
Chop, wheat, per ton.....	34 00
Chop, oats, per ton.....	32 00
Barley Chop.....	32 00
Butter, (Country) per roll.....	50
Butter Fat (net).....	28, 31 and 34
Eggs, case count, per dozen.....	21
Hens, per pound.....	12 to 13
Geese, per pound.....	06
Turkeys, per pound.....	14
Ducks, per pound Pekin.....	14
Ducks, Indian Runner.....	12
Pork, dressed.....	9 1/2
Pork, live weight.....	8
Veal, per pound, for shipping.....	10

Oregon News Notes

Oregon Development News in Line of
Industries, Payrolls, and Products
of Labor and Enterprise.

Much street, sewer and side-
walk work is being done at
Marshfield.

\$66,000 to be expended in re-
pairing north jetty at Bandon.

Work has started on \$200,000
shipbuilding plant at St Johns.

Leons Mills Lumber Co mak-
ing many improvements and
building neat bungalows for em-
ployees at Drain.

Eugene Chamber of Commerce
arranges for location on which
to erect flax mill.

Rich copper ore has been un-
covered in Waldo mine near
Grants Pass and will greatly in-
crease output of Illinois Valley
district.

The big Columbia river high-
way bridge will be completed
before July 1.

Portland's municipal woodpile
continues to be an expense. It
is now found that bills are being
paid twice.

Denver firm buys Port of
Umpqua \$200,000 bond issue.

Experiments in rice culture
will be carried on at Eugene.

Detroit—Surveyors working
on railroad grade here for some
time and two and a half tons of
provisions recently shipped in.
Looks as if there might be rail-
road activity in the near future.

Oak timbers cut from trees on
lower Columbia will be utilized
in building ships at Portland and
other coast points.

St Helens creamery has out-
put of 600 lbs daily, \$2000 month-
ly payroll.

Million feet of lumber ordered
for construction of beet sheds
and silos at sugar beet factory at
Grants Pass.

Asbestos mines operating on
Beech Creek near Mt Vernon
will soon ship first carload of as-
bestos to Portland market. This
is said to be the only asbestos
mine working in the United
States.

Material is on ground for en-
larging and improving old nickle
mine near Riddle to ship ore to
Pittsburg smelters.

Stanley Smith Lumber Co of
Hood River will start Green
Point plant with 175 men.

Dufur lets contract for new
school building.

Roseburg druggist experiment-
ing to make perfume distinctive
of that vicinity.

Dufur Lumber Co making ar-
rangements to start operations
soon.

East Side business men's club
of Portland will try to float \$100,-
000 bonds to help start new
industries.

Maplewood factory opening to
turn out 250 trunks a month.

Hood River strawberry indus-
try will employ 2,000 outside
pickers.

Contract let at Condon for
building 50,000 bushel concrete
grain elevator.

Peg O' My Heart Best Ever

The play put on at the People's
Theatre last evening by the Scio
Dramatic Club was one of the
best ever given in Scio by any
company. Standing room was
at a premium, and doubtless
many would have been turned
away had the weather not been
threatening.

Mrs Waltemeyer as Peg played
her way right into the hearts of
the large audience, and in fact
every member of the cast de-
serves special mention, but lack
of space forbids. The entire
cast consists of Mr and Mrs Jack
Waltemeyer, Mr and Mrs J S
Sticha, Dr and Mrs E H Hobson
and A L Plummer.

Their intention is to take the
play to a few nearby places, and
we promise our neighbors that
they have a rare treat in store
when Peg O' My Heart comes
to town.

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

Dr W P White of Albany will
preach the baccalaureate sermon
for the graduating class of the
high school on Sunday, May 28,
at 8 p m in the Federated church.
Dr White is one of the leading
bible students of the state as
well as a most able preacher and
a treat is in store for those who
hear him.

The music for the occasion will
be furnished by Ed Wesely, the
high school glee club and the
ladies trio.

Memorial Day

A Memorial Day program is
arranged by the teachers and
pupils of the school for Monday,
May 29, at 2:45 in the high
school auditorium. The public
is urged to be present and help
in the commemoration of this,
our most sacred national holiday.
One speaker from outside the
town will be present for a short
address on this occasion and it is
hoped a large and representative
body of our citizens will be pres-
ent to greet him.

For sale -- One automobile,
price \$175.00. L C Fox, Albany,
Oregon. 44t2p

Northwest prune crop esti-
mated at twenty-five to thirty
million pounds.

Loganberry industry boosted
by adoption of juice on Pennsyl-
vania R R.

Crown-Columbia paper mills
increase wages amount to \$30,000
a year; third advance this spring.

Puget Sound gets direct sleep-
ing car service to connect with
Hill steamer at Flavel for San
Francisco.

St Johns has secured a factory
for refining eel oil.

Coos Bay leads all other Pa-
cific coast ports for lumber ship-
ments last half of April.

Official Republican Vote

With the complete official re-
turns of all votes cast for Re-
publican candidates in, D H
Bodine has the nomination for
sheriff over C M Kendall by
seven votes.

County Clerk R M Russell, one
of the most efficient officers in
the court house, received the
largest vote cast for any one
candidate, 2947 votes being cast
in his favor.

Delegates at large, (four to
elect)—Charles Ackerson, 588;
Daniel Boyd 1812; Mrs G L Bu-
land 295; Geo J Cameron 1755;
Charles H Carey 934; F H Case
532; C W Fulton 1719; Russell
Hawkins 1458; S D Peterson 494;
Arthur C Spencer 557; F M War-
ren 160; J P Warsley 604.

District delegates, (two to
elect)—Albert Abraham 1535; C
P Bishop 1777; W W Calkins
1481; B L Steeves 593.

For President—Theodore Bur-
ton 205; Albert E Cummings 609;
Charles E Hughes 1974.

For Vice-President—W G Web-
ster 2072.

Presidential electors—R R But-
ler, 2329; W I Cottel 2119; F S
Ivanhoe 980; W P Keady 1718;
M J MacMahon 1802; W C North
1984; J F Wilson 1915.

For Congress—W C Hawley
2713.

Secretary of State—C B Moores
1469; B W Olcott 1528.

Justice of Supreme Court—Geo
H Burnett 2669; F A Moore 2771.
Dairy and Food Commissioner
—John D Mickle 2460.

Public Service Commissioner—
Fred G Bachtel 1141; Thos K
Campbell 1658.

Circuit Judges—G G Bingham
1224; Percy R Kelly 2700; E P
Morcom 392; Myron E Pogue
1368.

State Representative—R S
Acheson 1803; Park P Beatty
1653; Charles Childs 1787; N M
Newport 1446; F H Porter 1705.

District Attorney—Gale S Hill
2661.

Sheriff—D H Bodine 1597; C M
Kendall 1590.

County Clerk—R M Russell
2947.

Recorder—W W Bailey 436;
Grant Froman 1287; Ralph Thom
1402.

Assessor—E L Fisher 2771.

Treasurer—W W Francis 1972;

J H Glass 1106.

County Surveyor—Wren C
Crews 665; A L Geddes 1120; C
H Leonard 1317.

County Coroner—William Fort-
miller 2666.

County Commissioner—T J But-
ler 1531; W E Chrisman 930; P H
Freerksen 646.

The official democratic vote
was not made public in time to
be used this week.

F T Bilyeu made the sale of a
4d motor car to Frank Shindler
last Monday.

E G Arnold, Scott Turner, Mrs
R V Shelton and Mrs Fred Ohle-
meier went to Roseburg Monday
as delegates to the state conven-
tion of the Odd Fellow and
Rebekah lodges.