

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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OPINIONS

It is right and proper that men should differ in their opinions, for without this difference in thought there would not be discussion and without discussion there is no progress. If all should think but one harmonious thought and if all mankind should get into a sort of intellectual rut—become intellectual standpatters, so to speak, the world would be hardly worth living in. But men do differ in political thought, in religious opinions and in ethical theories. Difference in thought and discussion brings out what there is in a subject and the final analysis enables us to arrive at the truth. Had not the Savior differed with the thought of his time, there would have been no scheme of salvation devised nor would the Christian religion have been established. Martin Luther differed with the religious thought of his time and the great moral reformation resulted.

Our Revolutionary Fathers differed in the political thought then prevailing in England, drafted the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary war and the political independence of the American colonies followed.

The northern states, almost from the foundation of the government, differed with the southern states upon the subject of human slavery. This difference culminated in the most sanguinary war of modern times and the destruction of human slavery.

The difference in thought in the theories of government is what gives rise to political parties in a country and without this difference, all semblance of purity in any government is soon lost sight of. It is difference of thought which seeks out the corruption and impurities of the world and makes it a desirable place for the existence of the human family.

Only a few hundred years ago men dared not differ in thought and express those thoughts, from those of the reigning power under which they lived. But men did differ in thought secretly and, by and by, they expressed them openly and, eventually, they gained power and now religious, political and mental liberty maintains in almost every country in the world.

Just as men have differed in thought and opinions, has civilization advanced. With this advance has come almost complete liberty of thought and the liberty to express them openly and print them if he saw proper to do so. Because of this fact our progress scientifically, politically and religiously has been and is phenomenal. They are finding out the truth, for thought, golden thought, garners the truth from the experiences of the past and unlocks the secrets of the truth.

THE EDITORS TROUBLES

Many people think because the newspaper man always presents a cheerful tone in his paper to his readers, that he and Trouble are strangers. So far as The Tribune is concerned, this is a mistake. There is never a week passes but what something goes wrong and which would, if permitted, sour the editors disposition. Machinery gets out of order, advertisers are late with copy, job work is wanted within a few minutes after the order is given, necessary material fails to arrive when it should and numerous things can happen, which is a source of vexation and the cause of more or less profanity. Yet the editor must always present a cheerful countenance to his visitors and find time to talk with them, no matter if it is press day.

Then there are reports of social functions which, if not published at the proper time, cause disappointment and, sometimes, ill feeling.

Recently, a lady brought copy to the office giving account of some function. Our last form was on the press. The matter could have been brought some days sooner, only for the neglect to provide the copy. The lady said "I forgot it." Yet she seemed greatly disappointed, at least, because we did not lift the form and insert the matter. Of course she expressed her opinion of editors in general, after she left the office.

Again, one's patrons come to town and, mayhap, call at the office. If the fact is overlooked in the following issue, a "Stop my paper" letter often follows. Or, as the case was last week, matter is published which is not just what some of one's readers wish or would have surprised and, again, the editor is blamed.

Now, as a matter of fact, editors are human, just the same as other folks. They make mistakes too and they cannot deny them; for there they are in cold print, too late for recall and a corrective apology is the only remedy. It is utterly impossible to please everybody, for what may please one, may offend another, etc.

Yes, editors are decidedly human and are subject to faults and frailties the same as other people. They must eat, wear clothes, employ doctors, pay rent, buy grub and are, even, expected to pay their bills, just the same as ordinary humanity. But, all the same, the editor is a necessity in the makeup of society. His type may be peculiar, his form may be ungainly and his press-ing needs may be great: yet his rule must be justified by full galleys of fair treatment to all. Yes the editor has his troubles.—Reprinted from the Lebanon Tribune.

England has made about everything America produces contraband of war. How would it do for America to interest herself in persuading all neutral nations, particularly those of the Western continent, to withhold the shipping of any and all contraband goods to either England, France or Russia? Of course it would bear down on some of our manufacturers, but it would bring England to her milk instanter. She could scarcely live one month without the goods she designates "contraband." Germans have stomachs to fill as well as Englishmen and non-combattants, at least, should not be compelled to starve.

If Germany has captured all the prisoners reported, the problem of providing food for them, when food is reported to be scarce, must be great. One would think some sort of a parole system would be introduced.

After all when these foreign nations quits fighting and because of national exhaustion peace is effected, what have the common people—the people who earn the money to pay interest of the enormous war debts, gained? They have simply bonded themselves to pay tribute to the money kings of their own and other countries for time indefinitely. The rulers and politicians, who brought on the war, will pay but an infinitesimal portion of it. Just think of husbands and fathers, the most robust of their young men, whose lives will be sacrificed. General Sherman said that "war is hell." Truly these European depleted families will conclude General Sherman knew what he was talking about. The rich men of Europe brought on this war and the only penalty they will pay when the war is over, is a largely increased number of interest bearing bonds in their hands. A more senseless and useless war was never brought about.

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Franklin Butte Items

Mrs. M. C. Gaines went to Scio Friday to receive medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn and Miss Kathryn Brock, of Aumsville, are visiting at the home of Geo. Sutherland.

The mumps have swelled most every ones head in this neighborhood. Geo. Griffin seems to be the last victim.

Miss Grace Pruitt has gone to Scio to stay a few weeks where she has employment.

Nathan Young, Thomas Smail, Scott and Dean Turner erected a fence in front of the Franklin Butte cemetery last week. It adds greatly to the appearance and was a much needed improvement.

Margaret Brock has gone to Crabtree for a few weeks stay.

John Simmonds and family and his brother-in-law and family, who recently came from Idaho, have decided to locate here.

Henry Kelly and George Sutherland have found out that they were nearly twins, there being a difference of only four days in their ages, so they celebrated their 58th birthday anniversary together at the home of Geo. Sutherland Sunday. A good dinner was served. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eastburn, Misses Myrtle, Mable, Margaret, Eunice and Katie Brock, Dellara and Bonita Sutherland and Neva Eastburn, Messrs George, Ardell and Jack Brock, Scott Turner, Ross Ray and Cliff Griffin. All had a good social time and a nice musical program in the afternoon. J. T. Brock, Scott Turner, Ross Ray, and Miss Mable Brock played the violin accompanied by Miss Myrtle Brock on the piano. All wished Mr. Kelly and Mr. Sutherland a happy return of 58 more birthdays, but they will probably be angels walking the golden streets instead of muddy roads in 58 years more.

Milk Maid

Lost—A tail lamp for an automobile on the road between Scio and Jefferson. Number 6,865 was with-in the lamp. Finder please leave same at The Scio Tribune office.

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