

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 29, 1915

\$1.25 THE YEAR

A PROMINENT PIO- NEER FARMER DEAD

**Daniel Donahue Passed Away Sunday at
His Home Near Scio, Funeral
at Jefferson**

Daniel Donahue died Sunday evening at his home this side of Scio, at the age of 78 years, and the county loses a worthy citizen, one with many friends who will sincerely mourn his death. He was a good father, husband and citizen.

Mr. Donahue came here in the '50s and it is an interesting fact that he was the first man to buy a pair of overalls of S. E. Young when he opened a store here. Mrs. Donahue died a year or two ago. A family of seven children survive him, Mrs. Gedney, Miss Margaret, of the Hamilton store, of this city; Mrs. Abrahamson, of Hoquiam; Mrs. Kyle, of Corvallis; Mrs. Feller, of Aurora; Mrs. Gibbons, of Shelburn; C. L., Kate and Kelly. Donahue of the home place.—Albany Democrat.

BERLIN DISPLEASED WITH LATEST NOTE

**All Papers Say Only Alternative is
to Continue the Submarine
Warfare**

Berlin, July 27.—The comment of the principal provincial newspapers together with that of the Berlin press, that the American note is entirely unsatisfactory and leaves Germany no alternative except to continue her submarine warfare against hostile commerce, regardless of consequences, unless "Great Britain, as a result of the forthcoming note from Washington, sees fit to change her illegal blockade policy."

The Koelnische Zeitung, after reviewing the various steps in the negotiations, says:

"The German and American standpoints at the end are as far apart as at the beginning and an understanding is utterly impossible on the basis offered by the United States."

"Germany will neither disavow the sinking of the Lusitania nor offer indemnification for the loss of those reckless Americans who perished on the steamer. Germany will continue her submarine warfare in the same manner as in the past two months. She will continue to show consideration toward American ships and passengers and will hope, naturally, that developments will not lead to a sharpening of relations with the United States."

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Sigurd Landstrom, Jeweler at Lebanon, Ore., requests this paper to announce that he will pay transportation on all repair work sent to him and that the work will be done at the lowest price and done right, fully guaranteed.

Wrap your watch or other article for repairs carefully and send by parcel post with your name and address in the upper right hand corner and Sigurd Landstrom will do the rest.

Land Suits Not Dropped

Salem, Or., July 26.—Prosecution of the Benson and Hyde land cases will be pressed, according to an announcement made to the State Land Board today by Attorney-General Brown and C. R. Rundel, special agent of the federal government.

Negotiations for a compromise between the board and a number of alleged innocent purchasers are in progress, but Messrs Brown and Rundel say the interests of the state might be jeopardized if further delay were allowed.

CROPS IN MARION ARE THE BEST EVER

**A Ride Through Waldo Hills Shows the
Finest Agricultural Lands in
Oregon**

Last Saturday afternoon this editor with some twelve or fourteen members of the K. of P. order of this city, went down to Hubbard to assist in dedicating a new K. of P. hall in that city.

The dedication was along the lines usual in such occasions and is an evidence that the K. of P. boys in that little city are alive and duly appreciative of the order.

The leading feature, however, of the trip was the magnificent country one passes through on the trip. No finer agricultural country can be found than the eastern portion of the Waldo hills. Fine farm houses and barns, well cared for orchards and most excellent growing crops, show that this portion of Oregon is in a most flourishing condition. It is doubtful if any other portion of Oregon can compare with this especially favored section.

Roe Shelton, with his auto bus, carried the following Scio Knights on the trip: W. W. Miller, August Rahn, Ona and Art Shelton, Ira, Walt and Bert Bilyeu, Ethel Arnold, Riley Miller, and T. L. Dugger. I. Hoagland came down later in the evening. The party started on the return at 2:20 a. m. and arrived in Scio about 6 a. m. very tired, though having enjoyed the trip immensely.

Charles Lyon Dead

One of the most respected and best loved citizens of Sweet Home, Mr. Charles Lyon, died at St. Marys hospital in Albany at about 9 p. m., on July 21.

Mr. Lyon had been affected with gall stones for some time and went to Albany and placed himself under the treatment of the Drs. Wallace for treatment. He was operated upon some days ago and while his case seemed almost desperate, there were some hopes for his recovery, but terminated his suffering as above stated.

As an honorable upright man, Charles Lyon had no peer. He was a quiet assuming man and so far as The Tribune knows, had no enemies.

Mr. Lyon, at the time of his death was 56 years old and leaves a wife and a very large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The remains were taken to Sweet Home for burial.

1000 DROWN AS VESSEL UPSETS

**Large Portion of Women and Children
Were Among the Victims of
the Disaster**

Chicago, July 24.—A thousand persons lost their lives in the Chicago river today by the capsizing of the excursion steamer Eastland, while warping from its wharf with more than 2400 employees of the Western Electric company and their relatives and friends on board, bound for a pleasure trip across Lake Michigan.

After ceaseless work all day and far into the night, the bodies of 842 victims of the catastrophe, were collected from the temporary morgues and taken to the Second Regiment Armory.

When these bodies had been tagged the coroner, taking into consideration estimates of bodies thought to be in the hold of the steamer lying on its side in the river and in the stream itself, said he hopes that the total dead would not exceed 1000.

The Eastland, said by marine architects to have been top heavy ballasted in an uncertain manner, turned over inside of five minutes after it began to list, pouring its passengers into the river, or imprisoning them in its submerged hull.

GOVERNMENT RUNS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

**Labor of All Kinds Furnished Without
Fee From the Employed or
Employer**

Portland, July 27.—The United States Government hereby notifies farmers, ranchmen, stockmen, fruit growers, hopraisers and all other employees that through the Employment Branch of the Department of Labor it is prepared to furnish free of charge workers in and number, male or female, skilled or unskilled, native-born or foreigners, English-speaking or those of alien tongue.

The Government's employment service is a national affair with branches in every large city of the United States. A large number of men and women have registered for work at the Portland branch. From this number it should not be difficult to secure help of any particular kind.

The Government is particularly well fitted to supply seasonal labor, such as berry and apple picking and packing, hop picking, grain harvesting and other tasks that require the concentration of a large number of hands for a short but busy season. This was demonstrated in the Hood River valley during the recent strawberry harvest, for which the Government's Employment Branch supplied the majority of pickers, an inspector being detailed to Hood

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Mailman's Bicycle to Go

Washington, July 27.—The use of bicycles or motorcycles in the rural delivery service is prohibited by an order issued today by Postmaster-General Burleson effective January 1, 1916.

In announcing this order, Mr. Burleson holds that vehicles of these types do not have the carrying capacity needed for the parcel post service and do not afford necessary protection for the mails in bad weather. The order will affect about 8000 carriers who use these vehicles.

DEFINITE STEP IN MEXICO PROMISED

**United States to Act on Problem at
Once—The Nature of Move
is Secret**

Washington, July 27.—A definite step toward settling the Mexican problem will be taken by the United States government in the near future. Authoritative announcement to this effect was made today at the state department, although the nature of the contemplated action was not disclosed. President Wilson is understood to be revolving several suggested courses in his mind. His decision probably will not become known before his return to Washington from Cornish, N. H.

Mr. Wilson is known to have been reviewing the situation for some time, the warring Mexican factions having failed to heed his suggestion of two months ago that they accommodate their differences and restore peace in the distressed country. Apparently he has determined that the other measures which the Washington government announced it must take if the battle of the factions continued must be resorted to. The president's most probable course, it was reported tonight, would be to urge General Carranza for the last time to confer with other faction leaders in an effort to bring about peace. Should Carranza again refuse this plan, it is said efforts will be made to assemble other Mexican leaders who will represent a majority of the Mexican people.

Wife and Clothes Gone

Albany, July 27.—That Will Jennings knocked him unconscious and tossed him to the roadside while he ran off with his wife and his clothes is the story Edward Lashell, of Seattle, told the police today. He says he doesn't mind the loss of his wife, but wants his clothes back. The auto in which all rode from Seattle to Albany was stolen by the fleeing pair, Lashell says.

They came up the valley hunting work and found employment Thursday on a farm near Tangent. Lashell says Jennings and his wife developed a fondness for each other and trouble culminated Saturday night when all three and a Tangent man took a joy ride to Independence the nearest source of supply of liquor.

Work in filling the walls on the Wesely building was begun Tuesday.

W. J. BRYAN DAY AT COUNTY SEAT

**The Great Commoner Makes But Three
Addresses in Oregon, One
In Albany**

Almost everyone would enjoy listening to an address from Hon. W. J. Bryan, whether or not he agrees with the eminent speaker politically or not. Mr. Bryan is one of the leading thinkers of our nation and always has something to say worth while.

The address will begin promptly at 1 p. m. at the Albany chautauqua grounds. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged as a benefit for the chautauqua society. But then almost anyone will be glad to pay that sum to hear the leading orator of the nation.

TENSION ABSENT IN CASE OF LEELANAW

**Time is Given the Crew to Leave the
Steamer—Boats Are Towed
Fifty Miles**

Washington, July 27.—Information on one point—whether the captain of the American steamer Leelanaw was requested to deliver out the contraband in his cargo and was willing to do so—is needed by the United States government before officials can determine the nature of representations to be made to Germany on the destruction of the vessel by a German submarine.

The Prussian-American treaty of 1828 provided that the vessels of either party, when encountered in time of war, could not be detained if contraband were given up. Should it develop that the Leelanaw's skipper was ready to surrender the contraband, the United States will present a note describing the occurrence as a violation of that treaty.

Consul-General Skinner, at London, sent today the following message:

"Leelanaw's crew proceeded to Dundee. Captain torpedoed ship states to consular agent at Kirkwall that he had ample time to leave the ship before being fired on. The crew went on board the submarine and remained for some time. The ship's boats were taken in tow 50 miles."

Bids Wanted

Bids will be received for the construction of standard cement sidewalks, consisting of 562 feet of walk, 5 feet wide, and 58 feet of walk 8 feet wide and 502 feet of curbing.

All to be on the city of Scio grade, according to plans now on file with the district clerk.

The board of directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. All bids must be in on or before August 1.

J. F. WESELY,
District Clerk