

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY
T. L. DUGGER, EDITOR AND PROP

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MORE LIBERTY SHOULD RESULT

Most modern wars have resulted in increased liberties and privileges. In fact nearly all the liberties and political privileges by the people of the world, are attributable either directly or indirectly to war. The past history of all of the European nations, now engaged in a seemingly death struggle, go to show that in general, the common people emerge from the throes of war with greater liberties. What will be their condition at the end of the present titanic struggle, is yet problematical.

After one year of war, the European nations involved seem as grimly determined as ever. The enormous cost both of life and treasure during the year of awful carnage, seems to have not dimmed their courage to fight to the bitter end. The war lords are the inspiration which carries on the bloody work. But among the boys who occupy the trenches and who are subject to the horror of bursting shells and who are forced to breathe an atmosphere polluted with poisonous gasses; the people whose fields and homes have been destroyed are, it is safe to say, more than sick with the augmented horrors a modern war has evolved.

And when this war is ended—for ended it must be in the near future—when these several nations gather themselves together and make up an inventory of the results, the people, the common people, the wealth earners, the men and women who are forced to carry the nation's burdens, are apt to do some thinking. They are apt to endeavor to ascertain who are to blame for the sacrifice of the lives of fathers and brothers, the placing of the enormous burden of debt on the shoulders of the wage earners, the destruction and devastation of their homes and, finally, they will trace the blame to the proper source—the crowned heads and the war lords of their respective countries.

Then will come the reckoning. The people will say "We are not the cause of the debt and we refuse to pay it." Then the ruling power will try to enforce the collection of what must be, exorbitant taxes and the trouble will be on. If it was not true that the crowned heads, politicians and war material manufacturers, had conspired to bring on this war, the people would shoulder the burden without a murmur. Had Germany, for instance, been attacked by the other nations, things would be different. A man who would not help to defend his country is an unworthy citizen. Had Germany not had the best organized military machine and the largest supply of war material and enormous supplies of everything which a country going into war needs, this war

would not, in its great magnitude, have occurred. But the growing jealousy of Germany towards England's supremacy of the sea, had to be satisfied. Germany knew she was inferior to England in sea power, but thought her most superior land military machine would more than make up the difference, made a quick dash to occupy Paris and the French coast directly across from England.

But the German plan failed and, save the driving of the Russian army back, she has made no practical headway.

Whatever may be the final result, the people who create the wealth must bear the financial burden. When that burden becomes too heavy, they will revolt. If this revolt results in destroying the empires and in creating republics to replace them, the price though very dear, may not be too high. The people who earn the wealth of a nation and defend its integrity, should rule. A free people cannot concede the divine right of kings or emperors to rule. And it seems to take war and disaster to arouse the people to the point of asserting their rights.

Let us hope that this terrible destruction of life and property, brought on solely by the ruling power—not the people—will result in establishing governments of the people, by the people and for the people.

The Story Told by a Dollar

"I am a dollar! A little ageworn perhaps, but still in circulation. I am proud of myself for being in circulation. This town is only my adopted home, but I like it and hope to remain permanently. When I came out of the mint I was adopted into a town like this in another state. But after a time, I was sent off to a big city, many miles away. I turned up in a mail order house. For several years I stayed in that city. Millionaires bought cigars with me. I didn't like that, for I believe in the plain people. Finally a traveling man brought me to this town and left me here. I was glad to get back to a smaller town and determined to make a desperate effort to stay.

One day a citizen of this town was about to send me back to that big city. I caught him looking over a mail order catalogue. Suddenly I found my voice and said to him: "Look here, if you'll let me stay in this town I'll circulate around and do you a lot of good. You buy a big beefsteak with me, and then the butcher will buy groceries, and he will buy hardware, and he will pay his doctor bill with me, the doctor will spend me with a farmer for oats for his horses, and the farmer will go to the dentist to have his tooth filled and the dentist will buy fresh meat from the butcher. In the long run, as you see, I'll be more useful to you here at home than if you send me away forever.

"The man said it was a mighty stiff argument. He hadn't looked at it in that light before, so he went and bought the beefsteak and I began to circulate around home again. Now just suppose all the other dollars that are sent to Chicago or other big cities were kept circulating here at home, you could see the town grow. Honest, ain't I right?"—Ex.

A contemporary assumes that because 2000 or less attended the Bryan speaking at Albany, that Mr. Bryan's influence and popularity as an orator and a public man is waning. This is a wrong conclusion brother. The cause of the small audience to hear a man of such national prominence was the commercialization of the meet. Hundreds and perhaps thousands would

have gladly heard Mr. Bryan, but they refused to be held up by the Albany crowd for 50 cents. It was, also, a noticeable fact that almost the entire crowd who heard Mr. Bryan were people who lived outside of Albany. The impression is out that Albany's only value of Mr. Bryan is the four-bit pieces he could earn for them. Had the Albany people said "we need \$500 to have Mr. Bryan speak here and to pay the necessary expenses" the amount could have been easily raised. But people objected, many of them at least, to have the eminent gentleman commercialized.

Santiam Mines

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son's stage was unable to accommodate all, but as the road was wide, walking was good and everybody arrived at their destination in due time. Sunday ten men were on the ground to view the great ore bodies. Among them was Wm. Everson, of Detroit, Michigan, who pronounced it the greatest outcrop of mineralized rock he had ever seen. A wagon bridge across the river is now being constructed and work on the main cross cut tunnel will begin in the near future. It is planned to have appropriate ceremonies attend the first excavating of earth at the portal of this tunnel. A large number of stock holders will attend the ceremonies and take part in the initial work of driving the tunnel that will unlock the secret of Elkhorn mountain.

School Fair

(Continued from page 1)

very difficult position to make a creditable exhibit, however, you may depend on it that he shall not be found wanting if those who are acquainted give him the assistance he merits.

The county fair board, the county court and many others have been more than liberal in supporting the school fair. Come, let us work together for a greater fair. The prize list is exceptionally good.

W. L. Jackson,
County School Supt.

Fishing Tackle

If you want fishing tackle to take with you on your early spring outing, don't fail to see Hagey, the jeweler, about it. He has just received a new stock which is the best the market affords.

A friend who has much success in growing bulbs suggests that, inasmuch as the bulbs have matured early this season, they should be secured and planted as soon as possible.

Romeo and Juliet.
"Was Rome founded by Romeo?" inquired a pupil of the teacher.
"No, my son," replied the wise man.
"It was Juliet who was found dead by Romeo."

Local Market Report

Wheat per bushel	\$.95
Oats " "	.45
Bran per ton	30.00
Wheat chop per ton	31.00
Oat chop " "	30.00
Barley Chop " "	30.00
Flour per sack	1.50
Eggs per dozen	.18
Butter per roll	.40
Chickens, hens per lb	.10½
" " spring " "	.15
" " roosters " "	.07
Turkeys " "	.12
Geese " "	.7½
Ducks " "	8 to 11
Beef " "	.04
Veal " "	.9½
Hogs, live per hundred lb	6.30
Hogs, dressed " "	8.25
Mutton " "	4.00

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