

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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NOT AN OPPOSITION FAIR

The Tribune, of last week, succeeded in its purpose, in writing the criticism of the proposed Albany fair. Both Albany dailies paid their respects to our article. This brought the matter before a large majority of the citizens of Albany and vicinity and, let us hope, set them to thinking.

The Democrat says the Albany fair is to be entirely different from the Scio fair, in that there will be no horse racing. That paper might have stated, also, that no entrance fee for exhibits will be charged.

In all other respects the scope of exhibits at the Albany fair will be the same as that now at the Linn County fair, viz, all kinds of stock, agricultural products of all classes, fruits of all kinds, a ladies department, farm and industrial exhibits, amusements, etc. If a racing program could be added (which they would if a track was ready) an exact program of the Linn County fair would be the plan.

The year before the Linn County fair was organized, Scio gave a street fair, just such as that which Albany now proposes. So much enthusiasm seemed to exist and the farmers manifested so much interest that this writer at once commenced agitating the organization of a county fair. At that time Linn county had no fair. The field had been open for several years and Scio antagonized no other portion of the county except a jealous spirit on the part of some of Albany's citizens, in making a try at the fair business.

Now Albany proposes a street fair, just as Scio did and, as many of the instigators are well known lovers of horse racing, another year will surely bring about a race track and speed program.

As a matter of fact and of good horse sense, no exhibitor will go to the trouble of preparing an exhibit for two fairs in the same county just for advertising purposes, for the premiums in neither instance can be large enough to make the two exhibitions an object.

Two fairs in the same county, embracing, practically the same scope and but a few miles apart, are sure to be antagonistic. They cannot be otherwise because their purposes are identical.

For this reason Scio people look upon the present proposed Albany fair as a dangerous rival. Admittedly, Albany has the better location in point of railroad facilities, larger population, etc. for a fair and it will be only a matter of time when the present Linn County fair will run behind financially and we who have financed the same, will be forced to see our efforts written down "failure." Honestly, can you people of Albany blame Scioans from looking upon your proposed fair as the entering wedge to break down our fair for which we have worked so hard, handicapped as we

are, to make a success? Can you blame us for looking upon your present activities as an unfriendly act?

Several years ago the Scio country tried to have the forks of the Santiam organized into a separate county and we would have succeeded had it not been for Albany opposition. Now, it seems, the same element which defeated our county aspirations, are determined that Scio shall ever be an Albany dependency. You seem to be willing to accept our aid to make any function you propose a success, but when we attempt anything to individualize the Santiam country, we must do so despite your opposition.

Linn, to reach the state of prosperity she should, must develop all parts of the county. There must be a reciprocal and friendly feeling for all parts by each particular section. Antagonism will never get anywhere. We want a harmony of feeling for the Lebanon Strawberry fair, for the Pioneer Picnic at Brownsville, for the Potato fair at Harrisburg, for the Neighborhood fair at Holley, for the Linn County fair at Scio and for the Chautauqua, Apple fair and other functions at Albany. All should be patronized morally and physically so far as practicable, by all communities. To fight or oppose any one of these, is to create disharmony and an unnecessary bad feeling. Heretofore, generally, harmony has prevailed. By establishing this rival fair, Albany has started something which will not, probably, be the large success which she anticipates.

GERMANY WANTS PEACE

Nevertheless Germany seems victorious everywhere in her great drive on Russia, there are constant rumors that she is very willing to entertain overtures for peace. She seems willing, from press reports, to make peace leaving the international boundaries as they were when the war commenced. But she says nothing about making good the damage she has done Belgium and northern France. She says nothing about making reparations for the millions of lives she has caused to be sacrificed and the homes her soldiers have destroyed. Evidently, she expects France Belgium to make good to their citizens the losses caused by war, if they ever are made good.

Germany has, evidently, concluded that she will lose in the end. She has seen her ally before the war, Italy, join her enemies and now sees the Balkan states her probable enemies in a few days or weeks. She has seen her navy bottled up in the Keil canal harbors, useless, and her submarines largely destroyed. No wonder she wants to stop fighting while the fighting is good. Could she make peace now with her augmenting enemies, she thinks better terms may be obtained.

But so far as heard from, neither England nor France nor Russia nor Italy is ready for peace. England, especially, is just now getting ready to fight. The war on Germany's western frontier is yet to be fought. The destruction to German homes is yet to be felt.

Germany had the power to have prevented this greatest of all wars. Without her secret encouragement, Austria would never have declared war upon Serbia, which seems to have been the firebrand which ignited all Europe. Had Serbia been given a reasonable time, she would, doubtless, have made reparation for the murder of the Austrian prince and his wife, thus removing all cause Austria had for going to war.

Now Germany is in a peace-desiring mood. She is willing to modify her submarine warfare to suit the desires of the United States and

evidently desires the good offices of the United States to help her let lose of the war bear she so willingly seized at the beginning.

While Germany seems to be able to do as she wills with Russia and could dictate terms were these two countries alone at war, she will, as a rule, get the worst of the conflict hereafter. Her splendid state of preparedness at the beginning, enabled her to almost accomplish her purpose at the start, in the capture of Paris and the establishment of a naval base on the northwest coast of France. But she failed in this purpose and now that both England and France are far better prepared for war than one year ago, both in the number of troops and munitions Germany, with her depleted armies, is likely to find the task much heavier.

When peace is established, England and France and Italy will likely have much to say about terms. England and France have suffered greatly in both men and money and both these nations will insist that reparation shall be made to Belgium for the destruction of her cities and homes.

Whenever peace is made, it will be by a court of arbitration. Germany territory has not suffered any material loss, aside from her colonies. She will, therefore, be required to make reparation for the losses she has caused in other countries. While she has been victorious in a large sense in both the east and the west, she will be required to pay an immense indemnity because of the loss resulting from those victories.

Evergreen Blackberries Wanted

Collins & Starr want an unlimited amount of evergreen blackberries. Will pay 1 1/2 cents per pound, either cash or trade delivered at J. F. Wesely's store. For further information call at The Tribune office or at J. F. Wesely's store.

Get crates at Wesely's store.

Collins & Starr,

9-2 Stayton, Ore.

Peaches \$1 Per Bushel

Muer peaches will be ready to pick September 1. My orchard will then be open to the public. Bring your boxes and get these fine canning peaches at \$1 per bushel; seconds 75 cents.

Crawford Peach Orchard
Phone Main 251 Lebanon, Ore.

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.

If you want any of the daily papers, The Tribune will get them for you at Bargain Day rates, providing you pay for The Tribune one year in advance.

Local Market Report

Wheat per bushel	\$.80
Oats "	.35
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	.11
" spring "	.15
" roosters "	.07
Turkeys	.12
Geese	.7 1/2
Ducks	8 to 11
Beef	.04
Veal	.11
Hogs, live per hundred lb	6.50
Hogs, dressed	8.25
Mutton	4.00

For Sale

A valuable farm—310 acres, six miles west of Lebanon, 190 acres in cultivation, balance oak scrub pasture land. Fair house and barn, good small orchard, within one-half

mile of railroad, on R. F. D. route. The farm has good natural drainage and is regarded as one of the best farms in that locality. All of the cultivated land has been seeded to clover. For price and terms write or see The Scio Tribune, Scio, Ore

J. F. WESELY

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You can travel to any city in the East or South through California at little additional expense. You can visit the

Panama-Pacific Exposition—San Francisco

and

Pan-California Exposition—San Diego

You are allowed 10 days stopover at San Francisco, 10 days stopover at Los Angeles 10 days stopover at El Paso without charge. You will see grand mountains, fertile valleys, thriving cities and strange people.

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Our folders "Wayside Notes" and "California Expositions" will be of interest. They are free.

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John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland

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You May Pay More

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