

# THE SCIO TRIBUNE

VOL. 4. NO. 21.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 21, 1915

\$1.25 THE YEAR

## STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION

The Farmers and Farm Hands Can Make Use of Its Provisions if They Desire

Farmers of Oregon are coming to realize that insurance for their workmen against accidents is desirable, therefore the State Industrial Accident Commission has established a rate for different lines of farming operations under authority of Sec. 31 of the Amended Act passed by the last Legislature and which became effective July 1. The interest manifested by farmers is shown by the fact that up to date about 200 farmers have availed themselves of the benefits of this act. In a number of cases men have been injured on the farm and the employer has then made application to come under the act and sent in remittances to cover his premiums with the hope that by so doing the injured man would be cared for by the state. This, of course, is important as will be realized by all readers. It is similar to insuring a building after the same has been burned down and then expect to collect the insurance. Similarly many applications have come in from farm hands who have been injured, for benefits under the Act. They thinking that as long as they have not rejected the Act they are entitled to its benefits. However, no protection can be extended to workmen unless accepted by application of the employer.

The rate fixed for farming operations in general farming including all operations incident thereto, 2% of the payroll. Threshing, clover hulling, hay and straw baling, 4%, prune drying 1%, wood cutting 3%, land clearing without blasting 3 1/2%, with blasting 5%, road work 3%.

In addition to the above the employer is required to collect from the workmen and remit with his own contribution one cent a day from each workman. In computing the amount due the commission add \$15 per month for board when the men are boarded. For instance, a farm hand is paid \$40 per month and board and works 26 days, his wages would be \$55 per month. The premium would be 2% of \$55 or \$1.10 plus 26 cents to be contributed by the workmen, making a total amount to be remitted to the commission of \$1.36 for the month. This is due and payable on or before the 15th of the month following that in which the work is performed.

Those farmers desiring to secure the protection of this Act may do so by making application to the commission for application blanks and a copy of the law.

The protection afforded to both employer and workman is absolute.

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Dr. T. K. Sanderson

**DENTIST**

Phone 27-7

SCIO - - - OREGON

## NATIONAL DEFENSE TOTAL \$842,000,000

President to Tell of the Plans November 4--Expenditure Covers Five Years

Washington, Oct. 19.—A national program that probably means an expenditure on the army and navy of upwards of a billion dollars in the next six years will be laid before the people by President Wilson November 4, when he goes to New York to make his first public address since the scope of the policy upon which his administration has embarked became known.

The president will speak before the Manhattan Club of New York on national defense and the reasons which have impelled him to approve plans to about double the navy and quadruple the trained fighting forces ashore within a few years.

With the estimates of the war and navy departments submitted for the coming year, the breadth of the administration's policy as to preparedness is being realized. It shapes in totals as follows:

Navy, for new ships and increased personnel in five years, \$500,000,000.

Army, for reserve, material (arms and ammunition) within four years; \$105,000,000.

For new coast defenses and modernization of old forts within four years, \$81,000,000.

For the new continental army and the proposed increase in the regular army, \$26,000,000. (This amount probably will be a continuing and if anything increasing appropriation through the first six in period, which would make the total expenditure at that time \$156,000,000.)

### Holley Items

The Holley high school started Monday with eleven scholars. Others will start soon. Mr. Simons, of Sodaville, is teacher.

The Sunday school rally at the Christian church, was largely attended. A nice program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice have moved into the house by the bridge known as the Cochran house. They will board the high school teacher.

Mrs. Ira Finley has been visiting relatives at Holley the past week, but has now returned to her home at McMinville.

Grandma Barr is again at her daughters, Mrs. Ollie Rice.

Perry McQueen and Mrs. Mary Davis has gone to Mohawk to move over some of her household furniture to Holley.

If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you'd like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind For there's nothing that's really new It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,

It isn't your town—its you.

—Contributed.

## FORMAL NOTE HAS BEEN SENT

U. S. and 8 Other Republics Recognize Carranza—Ambassador to Be Named

Washington, Oct. 20.—Venustiano Carranza was formally recognized today as the chief executive of the republic of Mexico by the governments of the United States, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, Bolivia, Uruguay, Columbia and Nicaragua.

Diplomatic representatives of the first six Latin-American countries, selected in the order of their ranks here, were parties to the Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs, but the action of Colombia and Nicaragua indicates that all the other republics of the western hemisphere will follow the lead of their sister nations in extending recognition.

## THOMAS DIGESTER IS MAKING PULP

R. Thomas Now Has Some Samples of His Red Fir Paper Pulp on Display

At the Democrat office is a handful of white pulp, made by R. Thomas, the paper mill man, from some red fir chips, taken from the forests of Oregon. It looks like some white paper squeezed into a ball. Instead it is just common red fir wood, after being given a dose of Mr. Thomas' process, a secret with Mr. Thomas. It shows on the face of it that Mr. Thomas knows what he is about, and that he can make red fir wood into paper. He declares that with this pulp he can manufacture the finest bond paper made, and he can. The big point with it is the fact that with this process paper can be made at a greatly reduced cost, so much as to leave no doubt of the success of the business when established.

This week he has been running his digester, a small machine that eats wood and digests it. No matter how big the digesting machine it will do the same thing, so that when a part of a big paper mill plant it means that there will be a gormand at work, with a stomach equal to digesting a forest.

Mr. Thomas is now at work getting the forest through a bonding system, which with other stock subscriptions, will form the capital of the Thomas Paper Company for business.

He has also been digesting the water here and finds it all right, a very important thing, as the right water is as necessary as the right wood.

More and more what Albany people have been skeptical about assumes a stable form, and the paper mill proposition at this time looks good—Albany Democrat.

Scio Tribune one year for \$1.25

## POSSES IN TEXAS KILL 10 MEXICANS

Vengeance For the Death of Americans is Swift—The Officers Withhold Details

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 20.—Ten Mexicans were killed by posses today because of their alleged complicity in last night's wrecking of a St. Louis Brownsville & Mexico passenger train the slaying of three Americans and the wounding of four others. Peace officers said tonight they had clues to other Mexicans connected with the robbers.

The first Mexican killed was an unidentified young man, a passenger on the wrecked train, who was accused of revealing the hidden place of Dr. F. S. McCain, Deputy State health Officer here, who took refuge in the lavatory of the car when the bandits began firing.

Sheriff Vann, of Brownsville, denied reports of this Mexican's death, but tonight it developed that posses killed the man after the sheriff left the scene of the wreck. This Mexican was himself threatened by train robbers because of his unusually fair complexion, but was not molested after he told them where two of the "gringos" whom they were hunting, had hidden.

Only the bare facts of the killing of other Mexicans today were obtainable, as the posses were careful not to give out details. The second Mexican killed was alleged to be a "partner" of the man on the train. Four Mexicans were hanged to trees at various points and four others were shot.

### Shelburn Items

Mrs. Marion Tindall, Mrs. Frank Gooch and Geo. French went to Walla Walla to see the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Sterling, who is sick in a hospital there.

Mr. Wilber, the Stayton woolen mill man, was in Shelburn Sunday with supplies of goods which he was showing to the Farmers Union. He secured a large number of orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence, of Melbon, are here visiting at the Galloway home. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Effie Galloway.

Mrs. R. M. Russell, of Albany has been spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Marshal Richardson, of Portland, has been doing some work in installing a monument for the Russels this week in the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trexler, of Portland, are here visiting relatives and friends.

W. E. Anderson, the Watkins man of Albany, was here Sunday, furnishing the members of the Union with spices, remedies, etc.

Miss Nora Miller is in Portland consulting a specialist regarding her throat, which has been bothering her some time.

Mrs. E. Piatt took suddenly sick while at the Wyman funeral. Dr. Prill was called and relieved her.

## 150 DESCENDANTS AT BIG REUNION

Big Programme Was Given at Foster in Honor of Stewart Lewis and His Wife

Foster, Ore., Oct. 16.—At an unique affair Monday, the Stewart Lewis family, about 70 strong, gathered at the mountain town of Foster to celebrate in honor of their parents, grandparents and great-grandparent, Stewart Lewis and Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, who had crossed the plains in 1846. There are today living about 150 direct descendants of this couple alone, and the Lewis family looks back on a notable career.

The occasion, primarily private in its character, developed into a gathering of Oregon pioneers. The high school at Sweet Home had dismissed classes for the afternoon, and more than 200 people listened attentively for three and a half hours to the program in the Foster church. Geo. Frye, of Oregon City, a staunch friend of the Lewis family, acted as chairman. In his introductory speech he indicated how he had come to Foster in 1875 to take up a homestead near the Lewises.

Rev. Stocker rendered the opening address. Other features of the program were a recitation by B. V. Crawford, a violin solo by Jim Hamilton, song by Lou Lewis, childhood memories of Grandfather and Grandmother Lewis by Mary Vale, short address on crossing the plains by E. P. Large, recitation by T. A. Lewis, of Portland, song by B. V. Crawford, talk by Robert Earl and comical cartoons by Barney Lewis, the tramp cartoonist.

The two big features of the program were a short history of the Lewis family, by S. K. Lewis, of Cottage Grove and a tribute to the memory of Grandfather and Grandmother Lewis, by the chairman, Geo. Frye.

S. K. Lewis produced two large octave volumes of carefully edited journals, called the "Louisiana," where a complete record of the Lewis family is contained, dating back as far as 1585, when the first Lewis emigrated from Wales to Virginia.

### Albany's Fair Closed

Of course Albany's first fair closed in a blaze of glory, last Saturday evening. This was to be expected and we congratulate our friends over there on the success of their endeavor. But the implied leasing of ground and a race track for next year, simply evidences the truthfulness of the forecast of The Tribune a few weeks ago. It is the design of the people who are behind the Albany fair, to absorb or take over The Linn County Fair. Play fair boys, if you will have the county fair at any or all costs, have the courtesy to buy the Linn County Fair at Scio, bag and baggage.

A few of our farmers are selling their grain but most are holding for the better price they think is coming.