

LOCAL BREVITIES

Rocky Mason, of Albany, was in Scio Tuesday.

Joe Wesely was an Albany business visitor Friday.

Baker county had an eight inch snow Monday night.

J. M. V. Bilyeu, of Albany, was on our streets Friday.

Our new city charter seems to be without opposition so far.

Our Main street has assumed its usual loblolly winter appearance.

W. A. Ewing, Frank Thayer and A. J. Bilyeu, were Albany visitors Tuesday.

County School Superintendent W. L. Jackson visited the Scio schools this week.

Mr. Park, of the Park Mill Co., went to Albany Saturday afternoon on business.

The Albany Herald editor has taken a better half. The Tribune congratulates.

Now that winter is on and auto travel practically stopped, liverymen have more to do.

Remember Newt Weddle has a number of the best telephones on the market. See him at once.

The Albany marshalship must be a very desirable position. Only seven men are candidates for the place.

Frank Shelton, of Minersville, California, is home for a short time. He is "hooked up" in a mine down there.

Merl Cyrus, who is employed in a garage at Portland, came up last Friday evening for a visit with homefolks.

We make a specialty of Friendship, Engagement and Wedding Rings. F. M. French & Son, Albany, Oregon.

Frank McDonald, our accomodating butcher, has sold his business to the Holachek Bros., who will take charge November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larmer, of Scio, returned from a visit to the San Francisco fair Monday morning says the Albany Democrat.

Scio was a closed town last Sunday. Not a shop of any description was open. He who had not laid in supplies on the previous evening, had to go without.

E. C. Peery came up from Portland Sunday evening. He is greatly encouraged in behalf of Mrs. Peery. The prospects for her complete recovery is growing brighter daily.

The fact that everybody seems satisfied with the conduct of our public and high schools, is evidence that Prof. White and his corps of teachers are doing good work.

Some people have so little to do that they have time to look after other people's business. The man or woman who seems posted in other people's affairs are good people to let alone.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything, lease a farm or other property, try a want ad in The Tribune; it will get results and save you both time and money.

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Sir Thomas Lipton, the great London tea merchant and a contender for the American international yacht cup, is now on the Pacific coast. The yacht cup was won from England in 1852 by the American yacht "America." England has been trying almost every year since to win the cup back but so far has failed. Yankee ingenuity and superior seamanship has been too big a nut for John Bull to crack.

R. E. Peery, manager of the Crown mines, passed through town enroute for Albany Monday. Bob says the Crown is still looking up and bright prospects are ahead.

F. M. Denny, one of our leading hop growers, has discarded his Ford car and now drives the old mare. Mr. Denny is an up-to-date farmer and knows how to take advantage of most things.

Editor Regan, of the Albany Herald, was received at the Albany depot on their arrival by a half-way charivari, the other half being a home greeting. Its all right brother! One is usually married but once in a lifetime.

While Ed Stepanek was in town the first of the week he had the misfortune to lose his pointer bird dog. She is tan and white in color. Any information as to the dog's whereabouts will be appreciated by H. A. Stepanek, Scio.

A reasonable degree of military preparedness will be endorsed by every patriotic American citizen. But we do not want a military machine which will be a constant menace to other nations.

President Wilson seems to be quite as firm with the British as he was with the Germans. He is maintaining the rights and dignity of the United States in a way most pleasing to our average citizen.

Laundry Cared For

Leave your laundry at the Scio hotel. The basket goes every week leaving on Monday night and returns Saturday morning.

Valley Saw Mills Are Defended

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in their great efforts to show that Portland has been discriminated against fail to point out to the public that the difference between the Portland rate and the Western Oregon rate to San Francisco, Oakland and San Francisco bay points was originally 9 cents per 100 lbs., yet as pointed out in the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission the Portland mills successfully competed for that business through their ability to ship by water. This difference was reduced to 8 cents per 100 pounds, was again reduced to 7½ cents per 100 pounds, and in a recent adjustment made was further reduced to 4 cents per 100 pounds. The process of narrowing the differential between Portland and the Willamette valley and Southern Oregon mills has steadily been progressing in favor of the Portland manufacturer, yet not being satisfied with having the differential reduced 5 cents per 100 lbs. within the past eight years, Portland mills supported by the Portland Evening Telegram now want it eliminated altogether.

Is it any wonder that the lumber industry in Western Oregon has been on the down grade for several years? Is it any wonder that mill after mill has ceased operations never to resume? What happened to the town of Sheridan when the Sheridan Lumber Co. closed its plant? What happened to Falls City and Black-rock when the Falls City and the Great Western Lumber companies ceased operations? What happened at Carlton when the Carlton Lumber company mill burned down not to rebuilt, at Lebanon when the Lebanon Lumber company closed down, at Newberg when the Spaulding Logging company closed, at Medford and Grants Pass when the box factories and lumber mills closed at these points the same as at many others? Would the merchants, home builders, farmers and mill workers feel any effect if the mills at Silver-ton, Dallas, Salem, Springfield, Cottage Grove, Wendling, and other

points were compelled to cease operation? What would Albany, Corvallis, Independence and other points too numerous to mention give for the pay roll and support of a lumber manufacturing plant? What would the interior of Oregon do if the timber was cut and hauled in the log to Portland for milling? Would any substantial and lasting result be obtained? What compelled the city of Roseburg to vote bonds to the extent of \$300,000 to encourage and prevail on Kendall Bros. to build a logging road and sawmill at that point?

It is time that the interior of Oregon woke up to the fact that if they are going to represent anything, if they are going to grow and develop they must take steps to protect their interests. Why is it that factories cannot be established in Oregon?

Like New York City has dictated to the state of New York, Portland has dictated to the state of Oregon politically and otherwise. Every move that has been made has been to secure an advantage for Portland and if the Portland lumber manufacturers had their way the timber located in Western Oregon south of Portland would not be manufactured at any place but at Portland. They would insist on its being hauled in the log to the Willamette river for manufacture into lumber products by them. What would this condition mean to the Willamette valley.

There is a great deal more to be said on this subject, but if there is any advantage whatever held by anyone it certainly is held by the Portland lumber interests and the people in Western Oregon must wake up and take notice of the fact that there will be no lumber manufactured south of Portland if the interests of Portland have their way. As self-preservation is the first law of nature, so must the wage earner, the merchant and every interest situated within the timber district of the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River valleys prepare himself to protect against absolute ruin. (Paid Adv.)

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