

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE \$1.25
AT END OF YEAR 1.50
SIX MONTHS .75

ADVERTISING RATES:

Local advertising, per line 5c
Display advertising, per inch 10c
Display advertising, long time, see manager.
Extended marriage or death notices per line 3c
Special rates on long time display advertising.

PAY UP WEEK

When the small city of Waukon, Iowa instituted "Pay up week" it started something which is worthy of imitating in every community. If everybody would, if necessary, strain himself to pay his obligations at, say any specified time, or during the week selected by our Waukon friends, February 21 to 26 inclusive hard times would be unknown. There is always enough money, or practically enough, in a community to square up its obligations, if once placed in circulation. At least all small debts, or bills which have no stipulated time to run, could be paid, if some one who has the money would start the ball rolling.

Some years ago, a story was in circulation among newspapers, somewhat as follows: A carpenter paid his board bill with a \$20 note. His landlady paid the note to the butcher on her meat bill. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a beef animal. The farmer paid it to his merchant on his store account. The merchant paid it to a wood dealer for wood. The wood dealer was erecting a dwelling house and paid it to the carpenter who started it in circulation and the carpenter paid it to his banker as a deposit, when it was discovered the bill was counterfeit. The question was upon whom did the loss fall? A hundred dollars of debt had been paid with this bad bill when it found its way back to the carpenter who, of course was the loser.

But, if the bill had been good, its debt paying power would have continued indefinitely. It would not have stopped with paying \$100, but would have gone on and on.

So it can be seen, if A pays his debt to his neighbor or his merchant as the case may be, he cannot know how much indebtedness his money will pay. Anyway it is a mighty good plan to start the ball rolling.

We all want good times. We all like to have our bills paid, both those we owe and those due us. Can't you see that if you, personally, make the effort, you start this pay up ball rolling?

Hard or close times are largely due to the people. It is a negligence to pay on the part of somebody. Cut this out! So far as you are concerned, start the pay up ball rolling. It will pay you and neighbor B and the other fellow. We can all do a deal to make times better if we will simply loosen up.

NOW IS TIME FOR ACTION

The Tribune has, heretofore, applauded President Wilson's "Watchful Waiting" policy, believing that he was fully warranted in handling the Mexican matter in this manner. But the recent outrage in which some eighteen inoffensive miners were taken from a train and murdered, snails the end of "Watchful waiting." It means the time has

arrived for the United States to act and to act vigorously.

General Carranza is impotent in the protection of American lives and property down in that unhappy country. When he promised protection to these miners and then did even send a guard with the train, it demonstrated that he did not particularly care for the lives of these men, else he did not appreciate the desperate daredevil disposition of the Villaista troops.

President Wilson has recognized the Carranza government, thus giving it the moral support of our own government, but he has not given Carranza any physical support and this is just what this same Carranza needs just now for he is totally unable to crush the many revolutionary factions with which he has to contend, the principal of which is Villaistas.

Our government, in time of need, can call every able bodied American citizen to the colors. The government is in duty bound to protect the lives and property of the American citizens in whatever country he may lawfully reside. American citizens have been invited to come to Mexico and invest in property. These eighteen miners had been invited to start up activities in their mines and were guaranteed protection while so doing. No protection was given and it is doubtful if Carranza will make any serious attempt to capture and punish the murderers.

Nor will these eighteen be the last Americans murdered down there. The bloody work will go on until America intervenes, for this is the purpose of these outrages.

The Tribune has ever opined that we would have to go down there and quiet matters. A strong powerful force only can pacify matters. Carranza cannot do it nor can force originating in Mexico do so. They must be so overwhelmed that a Mexican dare not chide before their better faculties can be appealed to.

President Diaz seems to have been the only ruler Mexico has had in recent years, capable of holding those people in anything like a peaceable, lawabiding condition. And he did so by ruling with an iron hand.

It will take many years to place Mexico in a condition for self government. The Peon classes must be educated somewhat and the principles of common honesty must be instilled into the hearts and minds of the now educated ruling class before they are really capable of self government.

President Wilson may as well order Federal troops into Mexico now as to await for more murders to be perpetrated. It will have to be done before matters are pacified down there. All of the better class of Mexicans will be glad to see Uncle Sam take hold of matters, for they know that peace would soon be established and not before we intervene.

We admire your peace propensities, Mr. President, but it is sometimes necessary to fight to make peace and this is surely one of the times.

GOOD LEGISLATIVE TIMBER

It will be but a few weeks until Linn county must have her legislative candidates out and it behoves people to get their thinking caps on and search out men who are capable and honest as their nominees.

While the legislators pay is small and his duties thankless in a great measure, our best men, from a patriotic basis, when they are called upon, should not refuse to serve. It is because capable men have refused an election to the legislature in the past that that body has become a sort of reproach and of not the honor it should be.

The Tribune suggests the names

of D. S. Smith, of Albany, W. P. Elmore, of Brownsville and W. W. Poland, of Shedd as legislative candidates. They are all well known property owners and are unusually capable. Furthermore, they are honest and will be true to the people's interests.

Klamath County Surprises

Klamath Falls, Jan. 11, 1916
Editor Scio Tribune
Scio, Oregon.

Dear Sir: For the benefit of your readers, I am sending a brief article exploitive of Klamath county and Klamath Falls. I was sent by the company I represent into this district to make a report on resources and conditions and was so greatly surprised with what I have found that I am taking this method of informing my friends regarding it, many of whom I believe had as slight an idea of this section as I had before this visit.

I find instead of a small mountain section I expected, a county in which several eastern states could be easily dropped without bumping their sides close to a million acres of rich tillable land and the largest body of standing yellow pine on the earth's surface. I find an extensive United States Reclamation project irrigating forty thousand acres which, when completed, will cover 250,000 acres.

I am impressed forcibly with the low prices of land here as compared with many sections of the coast. Improved land for dry farming which yields the best wheat for milling purposes in the west can be secured for from \$10 to \$25 per acre, while the irrigated land which produces from four to six tons of an exceptional grade of alfalfa, thirty to fifty bushels of wheat and seventy-five to 100 bushels of oats is valued at from \$50 to \$75 per acre, according to the location and improvements.

Water power available reaches figures that are hardly comprehensible. Saw mills operating here cut a hundred million feet annually. Nearly a million dollars worth of live stock has been exported since September 1. Scenic attractions which magnetized over ten thousand tourists during the past season, dot this land at various points.

Looking for a backwoods village, I alighted in a town with miles of paved streets and all municipal improvements of a large city. A fifty thousand dollar passenger depot, a city hall, library and Elks club of about the same figure, a courthouse that will go well into six digits and the finest hotel between Portland and San Francisco were among the surprises I encountered.

The resources back of this district are all of a staple variety and though they have scarcely been scratched to date, the annual export totals about three million.

Wonderful opportunities are open in Klamath county. Truly it has been a revelation.

Yours truly,
R. L. Devaney.

In making up your list of papers and magazines for winter reading, don't neglect to include The Scio Tribune in the number.

Faint Hope.
Doctor (cuttingly)—Are you to be allowed to drink beer, eh? Didn't I tell you just a week ago to let the stuff alone? Patient—I know, doctor, but you see, I thought there might have been some progress in medical science since.—New York Post

Mean Fellow.
"Your wife has a muscular affection which renders her speechless. I can cure her, but it will take time."
"Take all the time you want, doc," responded the mean man.—Kansas City Journal

Too Fond of Them.
"Is he fond of outdoor sports?"
"Yes. His wife complains that he even invites them home to dinner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dr. T. K. Sanderson

DENTIST

Phone 27-7.

SCIO OREGON

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.

WHEN YOU WANT
Plumbing or Tinning
—SEE—
FRED OHLEMIER
South Side of the Bridge
His Experience is Worth Money to You
Repairing a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Hizz ADDRESS BLAIRSTOWN IOWA Hizz

PARK MILL COMPANY

SUCCESSOR TO

Houser-Ballantyne Mill Co.

DEALERS IN

DOUGLAS FIR LUMBER

Special Attention Given to Local Orders

SCIO OREGON

J. F. WESELY

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Queensware, Glassware, Etc.
Field and Garden Seeds



Cash Paid for Veal, Hogs, Hides and Cascara Bark

Prices Right

Our Motto: Live and Let Live

J. F. WESELY

SCIO OREGON

A Most Pleasant Evening may be Spent

AT

Faltus' Billiard Hall

Confectionery, Soft Drinks
Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

You May Pay Less

BUT YOU WILL NOT GET WORK THAT IS SO GOOD AS WE DO

You May Pay More

BUT YOU WILL NOT GET WORK THAT'S ANY BETTER IF AS GOOD

These statements refer to Job and Book Printing. Our facilities are complete. We use only the best of material, and our prices are right for first class work. We do no other kind. We always satisfy our customers.

THE SCIO TRIBUNE