

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

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Oregon as second class matter.

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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
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Extended marriage or death notices
per line 3c
Special rates on long time display
advertising.

"ANYTHING TO BEAT WILSON"

There will be but one Republican
issue, only one Republican policy,
only one Republican principle
in the coming campaign—"Anything
to Beat Wilson."

That is why Roosevelt is the most
available candidate. The "favorite
sons" have proved to be political
jokes. Roosevelt has cut Hughes's
throat. Root could never be elected
no matter if his candidacy became
serious. Besides, he, like Hughes,
waited too long.

The trusts, the great corporations,
the tariff monopolists, Wall Street
and all the reactionary elements in
American politics might prefer some
body less erratic and more stable
than Roosevelt, but what can they do?

Wilson can be beaten, if at all,
only by combining all the elements
of opposition, and Roosevelt will not
permit the Progressives to combine
on anybody except himself, no mat-
ter if they were so inclined. Any
Republican except Roosevelt is sure
to be defeated, because Roosevelt
will run independently and split the
anti-Wilson vote. Therefore it will
be Roosevelt, and from Wall street's
point of view Roosevelt is infinitely
preferable to Wilson.

Eight years ago Roosevelt issued
the mandate, "If you don't take
Taft you'll get me." Wall street
at that time was looking upon the
Hughes candidacy with a friendly
eye. Hughes was regarded as a
"safe" man and Taft was under
suspicion of radicalism. Neverthe-
less, in obedience to Roosevelt's
ukase, Wall street took Taft.

This year Roosevelt is saving in
effect, "If you don't take me you'll
take Wilson," and so Wall street
will take Roosevelt. There will be
no end of gagging in the Old Guard
before his candidacy is swallowed,
but it will finally be choked down.
After all the eloquence and oratory
has subsided the convention will do
what Wall street wants it to do.
Roosevelt will not get the nomina-
tion without a fight, and he will
have to make innumerable private
deals with republican bosses and
priests of privilege, but no deal that
he is not capable of making. Hanna-
ism is on its way to a glorious re-
surrection.

Aside from all practical consider-
ations of expediency, Roosevelt's
candidacy must commend itself to
Big Business and High Finance for
reasons all of its own. He alone
can drape the American flag around
Wall street in a raid to recapture
the national government. He alone
can pin the Stars and Stripes on
every dirty dollar that is intriguing
to return to power in Washington.
At a time like this the importance
of such qualifications are beyond
estimate.

A Wall street that can give no
excuse for its political operations
except that it wants the money is at
a grave disadvantage. But a Wall

street that can cloak its plans in
patriotism and point proudly to its
peerless leader who is restoring the
virile virtues of Americanism—that
is quite another thing. Nothing is
so useful as the Grand Old Flag to
divert attention while Wall street is
operating on the public pocketbook.

Patriotism at this time is what
the sporting editors would call Wall
street's one best bet, and no other
man can play that game for Big
Business so well as Roosevelt. If
successful, he would get the presi-
dency, Wall street would get the
plunder and the public would get
the Patriotism. Two of the three
parties to the transaction would
then be gloriously satisfied, and the
public would not discover its plight
until too late.

Roosevelt is the one man for that
job, and the stars in their courses
are fighting for his nomination. A
Wall street in which stocks can
slump on mere rumors of an early
peace in Europe could not lose
Theodore Roosevelt if it tried, and
it will not try.

Anything to beat Wilson! Any-
thing to bring Privilege and Pluto-
cracy back into power! Anything
to restore the great god Money to
the throne!—N. Y. World.

BOILER PLATE ADVERTISING

Most country newspapers are be-
ing bombarded these days with pro-
posals for long boilerplate advertise-
ments, boosting this or that inter-
est and, generally, in the interests
of some individual for a particular
office.

These undercover propositions are
usually written in a news story
form, bearing proper "scare" heads
etc., and all that is asked of the
country newspaper is to place them
in the form and to afterwards re-
turn the plate matter to the pub-
lishing house, of course. These
people assume that the aforesaid
country newspapers are languishing
for space fillers and will regard the
boilerplate as a great favor and of
an especially conferred honor.

The Tribune does not so regard
them and, furthermore, it would
like a reasonable check or other
moneyed consideration to accom-
pany the proposal, especially in the
case under consideration. One "Gen-
eral" Coleman du Pont, of Dela-
ware, aspires to be nominated for
president. He is boosted as a great
and successful "business man" and
that our country needs a "business"
administration; that we have not
had a president in the past fifty
years who has had a business train-
ing, and that we always select a
man for president who has never
shown enough business ability to
run a one-horse dray concern.

Of course this is a slam on every
president from Grant to Wilson.
Some of whom have shown enough
business ability to accumulate a
comfortable competence.

But who is this "General Coleman
du Pont" who has shown such
extraordinary business ability that
he is being boosted for the presi-
dency?

We are familiar with the fact that
the du Pont family of Delaware,
are the projectors and proprietors
of the great powder trust, which
charges our government and others
for powder, three times its cost and
in consequence, have become im-
mensely wealthy. Of course even
some of our ex-presidents, if con-
nected with this powder trust would
have been rated as expert business
men, if accumulated wealth shall
be the measure.

Mr. du Pont is, undoubtedly, a
successful business man. He is re-
ported to be immensely wealthy. Not
wanting any more money, he is ask-
ing to be elected president as a sort
of plaything. Of course every other
American trust would shout for
joy if he should be nominated and

would supply any amount of money
to secure his election. But, as the
American people have been fighting
these numerous trusts for years and
to destroy the partnership of gov-
ernment. Wall street, it is unthink-
able that a member of the powder
trust or any other trust for that
matter, should even be considered
as a presidential nominee. But
General Coleman du Pont is, ap-
parently, asking for the honor
through the boilerplate method and
is requesting the country news-
papers to boost his latest scheme
without contributing a trifle of his
tainted wealth to pay for the
notariety.

The Tribune is always ready to
give what aid it may to boost any
meritorious measure of public pro-
gress, but not to aid the selfish
ambition of any individual or local-
ity. We country newspapers may
be impecunious and insignificant,
but we are not so easy as to fall for
this du Pont stuff. We are not
furnishing a free advertising medium
for people of his class.

If Justice Charles E. Hughes
maintains what has been his appar-
ent intention in the past, he will not
be a willing candidate before the
Chicago convention. Should the
convention tender him an unanimous
nomination, it might be a temptation
which he would not resist. But to
enter the convention as a contesting
candidate, is certainly foreign to his
present intention. Mr. Roosevelt
will undoubtedly be a contestant
from the first and for the Justice to
allow his name used under such con-
ditions would belittle the position he
has heretofore maintained. Mr.
Roosevelt wants to become the
candidate in order to satisfy his un-
bounded egotism and he will make
any sort of a deal to gratify his
ambition. Democrats generally will
be glad if he succeeds, for they be-
lieve that the country will be ripe,
next November, to retire the
Colonel to permanent oblivion. The
New York World article to be found
elsewhere in this issue, states the
case very plainly from the demo-
cratic viewpoint.

24 Hour Clock Adopted

From now on, 12 o'clock at night
will be termed by the telegraph and
telephone authorities in Denmark as
24 o'clock; 1 o'clock p. m. will be
known as 13 o'clock, and so on
until 24 o'clock, which is midnight,
says a United States consular report,
in this reform, Denmark is follow-
ing Norway, Sweden and Russia.

On shipboard, in the old sailing
days, the custom of dividing the
twenty-four hours into six periods,
or watches of four hours each, was
adopted as a matter of convenience.
It has been abandoned on lake boats.

Many years ago, when the divi-
sion of the day into two twelve-hour
periods was made, that, also, was a
matter of convenience. When refer-
ence was made to any hour it was
supposed usually to be directed to
the day period, between 6 a. m. and
6 p. m. There were no street lights
even candles for home illumination
were scarce and only witches, thieves
and the devil were expected to be
abroad at night.

With the advent of modern night
life under electric glare, it is neces-
sary to specify a. m. or p. m. in
connection with almost every event
except a masquerade ball and even
that frequently continues far into
the a. m. The multiplicity of a. m.
and p. m. is often confusing, espe-
cially on intricate railroad and steam-
ship time cards.

Have not Russia, Denmark, Nor-
way and Sweden blazed the way
for an advantageous change, even
though it might take a few weeks
to become accustomed to dining at
18:30 and retiring at 22 or there-
abouts?—Toledo Blade.

Political Announcements

For County Commissioner

I, the undersigned, hereby an-
nounce myself as a candidate for
County Commissioner at the forth-
coming primary election subject to
the will of the Republicans of Linn
County.

I submit my record as commis-
sioner to you and invite your close scru-
tiny. I feel that I have done my
duty as an official with justice and
impartiality. If you think so, give
me your vote.

T. J. Butler

For County Commissioner

W. E. CHRISMAN

OF SCIO

PLATFORM

If nominated and elected, I will
stand for economy and efficiency in
all departments of county business,

and as low taxes as is consistent
with progress.

For a system of good roads to be
made along safe and conservative
lines.

All contracts to be let to the
lowest competitive bidder.

For a square deal to ever part of
the county.

W. E. Chrisman

P. H. FREERKSEN

Candidate for Republican
Nomination for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

for Linn County

Primaries May 19, 1916

When in need of anything in the
way of job work, call and see us.
We do first-class work at reasonable
prices.

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

SHASTA ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

THE ROUTE OF
SCENERY, SERVICE
AND SAFETY

Is the comfortable and quick way
to go. Through cars to San Fran-
cisco and Los Angeles.

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Daily Trains on Shasta Route.

Shasta Limited
San Francisco Express
Exposition Special
California Express

Direct connection made at San Fran-
cisco to all points in the East or
South. Liberal stopovers allowed.
10 days extra allowed at El Paso
and New Orleans on eastern tickets.

Ask the Local Agent or write
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

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