

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 5, 1916

\$1.50 THE YEAR

STATE FAIR TAKES IN SUM OF 50,000

The Total Awards Are \$40,000—Horse Show Draws to Capacity on Four Nights

Salem, Oct. 1—Gates of the fifty-fifth annual Oregon State Fair closed tonight after the most successful week's exposition in its history. In point of attendance, financial receipts and the quantity of exhibits, the fair excelled all those of past years.

The attendance for the seven days ending tonight, according to estimates of A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board, was 82,000 persons and the money taken in from all sources was approximately \$50,000, or \$19,000 more than was taken in during the 1913 fair, which held the record hitherto, and \$27,000 more than last year. The attendance this year was double that of the best previous state fair.

The books of the state fair had not been balanced tonight, but Secretary Lea said he estimated that paid admissions for the week would total \$35,000. The grandstand receipts, he said, were about \$4,000, concessions \$5,000, and receipts from race and exhibit entries and miscellaneous sources approximately \$6,000.

Estimates of the attendance for each day of the fair are as follows: Monday 2000; Tuesday 2000; Wednesday 30,000; Thursday 29,000; Friday 12,000; Saturday 5000; Sunday 2000. Total 82,000.

The premium list this year was much larger than ever before, amounting to \$26,000. Purses offered in the different races at Lone Oak track brought the total awards up to \$40,000. The prizes this year were increased by the addition of the horse show, which proved one of the most attractive features of the entire week. Awards amounting to \$3000 were made in this event, which will be repeated annually.

Important Meeting at Corvallis

There is to be an important meeting held at Corvallis on Saturday, October 7, at 10 o'clock in which every farmer in the Willamette valley is vitally interested. It is the Lime Convention, called by State Grange Master Spence and representatives of the Grange, Farmers' Union, Equity Societies and taxpayers, for the purpose of organizing the farmers of the Willamette valley looking toward the best means of procedure to procure lime at a price within the reach of farmers. That there is a great need for lime on most soils in the Willamette valley is beyond dispute. The only difficulty has been the price asked by dealers. There is an abundance of lime tributary to the valley that can be obtained if legislative action is taken. This meeting promises to be one of the most important held for many years in the valley. All farmers should consider themselves invited to attend. Make it a point to be at the meeting in the court house at Corvallis October 7.

Fall Should Be Driest It Has Been For Several Years

Postmaster C. H. Stewart after figuring for some time has deciphered the fact that this should be one of the driest falls we have had for many years and that we will have more rainfall than we have had for many years if we do.

The facts upon which Mr. Stewart bases his contention follows:

The average annual rainfall in Albany for 31 years is 42.89 inches, and the largest rainfall in any one year was 48.44 inches.

The rainfall during the present year for the first nine months (January to October 1) was 34.43 inches leaving a balance still due us of 8.46 inches to make up the average annual rainfall.

The average rainfall for the remainder of the year, (October, November and December) is 16.51.

If we add to the actual rainfall of the first nine months of the year, (34.43 inches) the average rainfall for the next three months (16.51) we have a total rainfall of 50.94 inches, which is 2.50 inches more than we have received in any one year.—Albany Herald.

Subscription Now \$1.50

Owing to the advance in the price of print paper, The Tribune is compelled to advance the price of subscription 25 cents per year. This simply pays the additional cost of the white paper. Merchants advance the price of their goods with an increase of cost and the printer is compelled to follow suit. As most of our patrons are farmers, they should not object as the prices for everything they have to sell has increased to from 25 to 100 per cent over the prices of last year.

Can Vote for Wilson

Monday morning Dr. T. K. Sanderson, our local dentist, went over to Albany to secure his naturalization papers for, he it remembered, Doc is a Canadian, and he found it necessary to become a full fledged citizen before he could vote for Wilson. J. S. Stieha and A. E. Edwards, both Hughes republicans, were his witnesses. Possibly if they had known that they were making another vote for Wilson they might have been rather leary in becoming witnesses. But both are American citizens and their citizenship overshadows any partisan feeling they may have and were willing to do this kindness for a friend without considering partisanship.

Woman Reporter Kills Politician

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 29.—E. C. Thomas, chairman of the Senders county republican central committee died as a result of wounds inflicted by Edith Colby. A bullet in the abdomen caused death. He refused to make a statement before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Miss Colby is a newspaper woman of Thompson Falls. Formerly she was prominent in Spokane politics. Thomas was a leading Senders politician for 15 years. The shooting was the result of three months newspaper fight. Thomas had just accused her of lying about him. She fired four shots, two hitting an arm and one his abdomen.

AMERICA IS MAKING HER OWN DYESTUFFS

Figures Computed by the Department of Commerce Show Immense Increase in This Industry

Washington, Sept. 30.—Figures just compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that in the last two years there has been an astounding growth in the United States in the manufacture of dyestuffs, the American market for which in the past has been monopolized by Germany. Two years ago a single firm made aniline on a small scale, and six companies were making artificial dyestuffs from intermediaries imported from Europe. Today 18 companies are manufacturing synthetic carbolic acid, and more than 40 are producing aniline and other intermediaries.

The United States boasted two years ago of approximately 400 operatives in the dyestuffs industry. Now more than 1000 workmen are employed in a single establishment.

American coal tar now is yielding, according to the department figures, no less than three-fourths of all the artificial colors required in the manufacture of textile, paper and other materials. Two years ago the United States produced one-tenth of the synthetic colors consumed here by assembling foreign and semi-manufactured material.

A Linn County Boy Scores With Rifle

By hitting the "bulls-eye" with unerring skill from the standing, kneeling or sitting position, Dell Plunkett of this county has qualified as a marksman in the United States marine corps, according to late advices from Washington.

This keen eyed young man from Scio received his preliminary instruction in gunnery at the U. S. marines, Mare Island training station where the soldiers of the sea are drilled for duty ashore and afloat. When but little more than a novice with the modern high powered rifle, his splendid showing at "slow" and "rapid" fire gained for him this coveted distinction. Hereafter he will wear the badge of marksmanship, and receive an increase in pay as a result of his success.

Dell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Plunkett of Scio, and he enlisted in the United States marine corps on May 29, 1916.—Albany Democrat.

Now They Can Vote

Last Monday fifteen cases for citizenship were examined and granted papers as full fledged citizens of the United States.

Those admitted were John C. Rorer, Andrew Smith, Rudolph Kuhn, Ben Gollub, Henry Dittmer, John de Warren, George Montzarpoulos, John McChesney, Henry Leffler, Helmuth Otto, Kenneth E. McLennon, T. K. Sanderson, Felix Dodele, Henry Albers and Joseph Misner.

Want County Agricultural Agent for Linn County

There seems to be a growing sentiment in this county favorable to hiring a county agricultural agent. Resolutions have been passed by five or six local granges and the Pomona Grange favoring this move. Petitions circulated last winter were freely signed in several districts. A considerable number of Farmers' Union members and farmers who do not belong to any farmers' organizations are also strongly behind the movement. They state that altho they are believers in economy they believe the county should employ a county agricultural agent. The experience of other counties in Oregon and elsewhere shows one to be a profitable investment.

The proposal is to ask the County Court to include an appropriation of \$1,750 in the budget for 1917. This amount would be duplicated by the state and the total would furnish enough funds so that a capable man could be employed, one with both practical experience and scientific agricultural training. This amount would cover salary, office and traveling expenses. The Agricultural College confers with local farmers and farmers' organizations regarding the selection of a suitable man for the place. Great care is exercised in the selection of a man.

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Eight Tons Go By Mail

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 3.—A shipment of 16,000 pounds of groceries by parcel post from Lewiston to the mining camps in the Elk City district yesterday was one of the striking examples of the saving effected from consumers by this method. For the shipment yesterday the government received \$172.80 and by express it would have cost \$480.

Shelburn Couple Married

Weibe Kuiken and Miss Nona Pearl Miller, both of Shelburn, were united in marriage in Albany last Thursday morning by Rev. W. V. McGee and left on the noon train for Salem to attend the fair.

Both were well known residents of Shelburn, the bride being a sister of former County Clerk J. W. Miller. After a short honeymoon they will make their home at Shelburn.

WILSON CHALLENGES HIS SEVERAL CRITICS

Voices Warning That Return of the Republicans Would Draw Nation to Brink of War in Some Form

Shadow Lawn, N. J., Sept. 30.—President Wilson this afternoon took up the republican challenge, made his foreign policy a campaign issue and warned that the return of republicanism would draw this nation in one form or another to the brink of war.

Such a political turn, he held, would mean that the nation would be entangled in "the embroilments of the European war" and that intervention in the interest of American investors in Mexico would result.

To avoid it, he urged that young democrats—a league of such were his main hearers—and true progressives, should rally to the standard.

"I can draw no other conclusion," he said, in his warning. "Our opponents have found fault with our foreign policy. They have said that it is all wrong. It has resulted in peace. Therefore it appears they want war. Some members of that party have even declared themselves in favor of war."

It was the president's first thrust of this nature in the campaign and his audience followed him gravely.

Previously he had attacked the republicans as representing the "interests" and had—almost directly—predicted that their death as a national party is coming. The speech was delivered as one of his series of Saturday afternoon talks at the autumn white house. Three thousand heard him. Most of these were members of the Young Men's Democratic league, who descended on the town with a whoop during the early afternoon.

Wilson declared that the eyes of the world are on the coming election.

"Officials of foreign governments," he said, "will watch it carefully. A great fundamental final choice with regard to our foreign policy is to be made on the 7th of November."

Going Some—and Still After Him



—Cleveland Plain Dealer.