

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 \$1.50
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.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

This issue of The Tribune will be
the last one for 1916. Another
cycle has been scored—another mile
post in the book of time has been
passed.

We should all take a retrospective
view of the past year. While, gener-
ally speaking, most all of us have
been prosperous during the past
year, we have all, doubtless, made
more or less mistakes. We might
have done better, had we known.

But we did not know. We did
the best we knew at that time, and
we will abide the consequences,
whatever they are. We can only
profit by the year's experience.

But there is another year ahead.
May we not profit by our own ex-
periences during the past year?
May we not correct many mistakes
we have made?

During the year we have laid
away some of our loved ones in the
silent grave. Possibly the loss of
these loved ones could have been
prevented, had we known. But we
did not know and we have to abide
the results. Again we say, let us
profit by past experience.

The year 1917 looks full of prom-
ise. If we do our part in the battle
of life, if we profit by our experi-
ences of the past, we will have done
well. In a general way, the year
just opening looks full of promise.
We, as a nation, have nothing to
fear. While the great war in Europe
is still on, let us hope the end is
near. Let us hope that President
Wilson will continue to give our
nation the same wisdom he has
manifested in the past and that our
nation will not become involved in
any way with the warring nations.
Let us hope that continued pros-
perity will maintain throughout the
year 1917.

The Tribune wishes each and
every one of its readers a happy
new year.

LIME AND CEMENT

Furnish lime at a minimum of
cost to the farmers of Oregon, espe-
cially in the Willamette valley, and
the productivity of the farms will
be doubled. Furnish cement at cost
and the streets of our villages and
our public highways will all soon be
hardsurfaced.

We know of the beneficial effects
of lime when applied to the soil. It
is not now an experiment, but a de-
monstrated fact. We know the value
of cement in road building. The
only question about either of these
valuable products is to get them
cheaply enough so that they will be-
come of universal use in their re-
spective fields and we have the ex-
perience of other states as a guide
as to the production of both at a
minimum of cost.

A few weeks ago our newspapers
gave accounts of a scandal at the

penitentiary down at Salem. This
scandal resulted in the forced resig-
nation of Warden Minto and the
appointment of Mr. Murphy as his
successor. Idleness of the prisoners
confined there was the cause of the
scandal. There is no doubt but
what reasonable employment of
prisoners causes them to be less in-
subordinate and gives them less time
to hatch plans of insubordination
and endeavors to escape.

Knowing the utility of both lime
and cement and having 400 to 500
idle men who would be benefitted
both in health and disposition by
having constant labor to perform,
the problem should be easily solved
by the legislature, to convene with-
in a few days.

The only block which will inter-
vene to prevent the inauguration of
this plan is the fact that a very few
men are making money by manu-
facturing lime and cement for com-
mercial purposes and they will use
their utmost endeavors to prevent
the state from engaging in the pro-
duction of these commodities.

But the farms pay the bulk of the
taxes, either direct or indirect, and
anything which will make the farm
more valuable by increasing its pro-
duct and enables the farmer to
market his crop at less cost, in-
creases the value of the farm and,
correspondingly, increases the tax
payments. Therefore, is it not good
business to enrich the farm lands
and make it possible for the farmer
to build better roads?

In some of the states where con-
victs are employed in the production
of lime and cement, these valuable
commodities are furnished at one
dollar or less per ton. Oregon could
not probably furnish them quite so
cheaply. But if they can be furnish-
ed at the railway station at \$2
or less per ton, farmers almost uni-
versally, will use them freely.

The Tribune understands that a
bill or bills will be introduced early
at the coming session of the legisla-
ture, opening the way for the em-
ployment of our convicts in this
manner. Our Linn county members
should give the measure or measures
their hearty support. They can thus
increase the productivity of our
farms without materially increasing
the capital employed. No measure
will be brought forward for legisla-
tive action at the coming session,
which is of more vital interest to
the farmers of Oregon than this.
No measure will go farther in the
solution of the high tax muddle than
this, because it will enable the
farmer and other business depend-
ing upon his prosperity, to pay the
tax gatherer the annual dues with-
out serious difficulty and with less
grumbling.

WILL SCIO KEEP THE FAIR?

It is not now a matter of public
knowledge, but it will be made
public, officially, at the annual meet-
ing of the stockholders of the Linn
County Fair association to be held
next month, that Scio stands in
grave danger of having the county
fair removed to Albany. Overtures
are now being made by Albany to
purchase the franchise and property
of the association and, unless the
people of Scio and vicinity come
forward with a more liberal finan-
cial support, the sale will probably
be made.

The fair association was organized
ten years ago. It was not organized
as a money making proposition, but
to improve the stock and industrial
interests of this section of the valley.
Every cent taken in at the gates,
for concessions, the annual appro-
priations made by the state and
county, all is paid out for the neces-
sary expenses and the payment of
premiums at each annual exhibition.
There is not nor can be any profit
derived, except that derived from
the encouragement given to the

growing of better stock and agricul-
tural products. The profit thus
arising can hardly be estimated.
The better grades of stock now
owned by our farmers, as compared
with that of ten years ago, and the
general knowledge of stock growing
and selection is of a value beyond
estimation.

Now, the question is: Shall we
continue this good work or shall we
surrender the same to another town
and community? As before stated,
overtures are now being made and
a tender of money will be offered
for the property and franchise at
the annual meeting.

We can and will reject these
overtures, if the people of Scio and
vicinity will come forward and sub-
scribe a sufficient amount of stock
to place the enterprise squarely up-
on its feet. While a few people have
been liberal supporters of the fair
from the first, the vast majority of
our people have not contributed a
cent; but have enjoyed the large
benefit which the fair has been to
the community.

Now there is not a farmer in the
forks of the Santiam who cannot
well afford to subscribe for two
shares of stock—\$20, rather than
have the fair removed to another
part of the county. If 150 farmers
will subscribe this sum each, the
society can pay out of debt and
make the necessary repairs prepara-
tory to giving fairs in the future.
Many of us have given, not only
more money than the above named
sum but our time as well, to make
the Linn County Fair a success.
But the load is too heavy for a few
people to carry. It should be borne
by the entire community, because it
is a community benefit.

So, good people, if we save this
valuable asset to this section of the
valley, it is absolutely necessary for
prompt action. It is necessary be-
cause, if we fail to give even one
fair, we will lose our charter and
the annual appropriation from the
state. Can we afford this loss? This
is a question the people must decide
within the next few days.

The Tribune is not trying to throw
a scare into the people, but is sim-
ply discussing a bald fact. By all
means let us save the fair. As an
advertising factor, as an asset to
build up the property interests of
eastern Linn county, we cannot af-
ford to lose it. But all must help.
It is a community asset.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for
the County of Linn

Ruth Gleek Ford
Plaintiff
vs.
Earl Ford
Defendant

SUMMONS

To EARL FORD, the above named defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are
hereby required to appear and answer the com-
plaint of the above named plaintiff in the above
entitled court, now on file with the Clerk of said
Court, within six weeks from the date of the first
publication of this summons, and you are hereby
notified that if you fail to appear and answer, said
complaint as is hereby required, the plaintiff will
apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the
complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of this court dissolving the bonds
of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and
defendant, and for a divorce, and that plaintiff be
given the care, custody and control of the minor
child Barbara Ford, and for such other and
further order as to the Court may seem just and
proper.

This Summons is published by virtue of an order
made by Wm. Galloway, Judge of the Circuit
Court of Linn County, Oregon, duly made and
entered of record in the above entitled court and
cause on the 16th day of December, 1916, which
order specifies that Summons shall be published
for six consecutive weeks in the Scio Tribune;
that the date of the first publication shall be
December 21, 1916, and the date of the last pub-
lication shall be February 1, 1917.

Weatherford & Weatherford
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Mortgage Loans Negotiated Notary Public

H. B. CHESS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office on Sherman St. Lebanon, Ore.

J. F. WESELY

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on short notice, at reasonable rates. Refer you to
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Estimates of material made. Give me a trial.

GEORGE GIBBONS, Scio, Ore.

This Bank extends to all our
many friends and patrons a
most hearty Christmas and
best wishes for the New Year



ALBANY STATE BANK

ALBANY

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OREGON

6% FARM LOANS

We Have One Million Dollars
to loan on Improved farms in the Willamette Valley
VERMONT LOAN & TRUST COMPANY
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General Agents Albany

6%
b

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.

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