

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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ABUSE OF LIBERTY

American liberty has been construed so broadly and so liberally that men have concluded they could say or do just about as they pleased without being called to account therefor. In times of peace the people and court officials have been very tolerant towards these blatant I. W. W.'s and radicals of all kinds. These people have not hesitated to talk treason and have encouraged disobedience of law. Because the people and courts have been so lenient, these I. W. W.'s, anarchists and law breakers, have about concluded that they are immune from punishment.

But times have changed and we are now at war. People may not now say or do anything which has for its purpose the defeat of any activity the government may have in view. Political license in times of peace, during a political campaign and in the criticism of officials at any time, have caused men to grow bold and careless of what they say. So long as only talk is indulged in, no one seems inclined to interfere, no matter what may be said. Hence men form the habit of talking in peace times in a way that amounts to treason in war times.

We are now engaged in a war which will require our entire national resources and it is vitally necessary that the government should have the entire and harmonious support of the people. We may differ in our opinions as to the methods employed by the government in the raising of armies, and of the prosecution of the war in general and express those opinions when they are not harmful to the execution of the government's plans. But when we go further than this and attempt to block the activities of the government, either by committing overt acts ourselves, or by talking in a manner which is calculated to influence others to do so, then we are guilty of treason.

The Industrial Workers of the World (the I Wont Works would be the more correct appellation) is an organization which opposes most laws. They are anarchists in thought and action and on general principles oppose all laws and governmental regulations. At the present time this organization is a nest of treason. Under the guise of constitutional liberty the organization is now opposing the selective draft and is encouraging young men against enlistment in the army or navy. They are making the grave mistake of using the liberty of thought and action in time of war which they exercised in time of peace under the liberties guaranteed by the Federal constitution.

No other government in existence would permit this unbridled abuse of liberty for an instant, or until the abusers could be arrested and placed in jail and this seems to be

just what these "I Wont Works" want. They care nothing for mere confinement, so long as they get three squares a day and therefore the punishment must be more rigid. Hang a few of the leaders and put the rest of them at hard labor, would not seem so pleasant to them. They would not enjoy the so-called martyrdom.

The same quality of punishment should be meted out to the misguided women suffragists and blatant prohibitionists, who are endeavoring to hamper the government by crowding their particular cults upon the nation in a time of great crisis. They are seeking to take advantage of the government in time of great stress.

The Industrial Workers of the World advocate many good ideas. So do the suffragists and prohibs. But to undertake to force their particular ideas onto the government when all of her energies should be brought to bear on the one great central purpose—the protection of the principle of democracy throughout the world, is treason of the worst character.

The Tribune believes in free speech and free personal action in its broadest sense. But it believes first in protecting American democracy, not only for America, but in every nation which desires to let the people rule. When this is accomplished, then can we consider the ideas advocated by republicans, democrats, socialists, I. W. W.'s, national prohibition or national suffrage. Let us do the big thing first. Then we can take up these other issues and adopt or reject them as seems best to a majority of the people. To attempt to force action now on these features of social betterment, is simply treason, no matter how worthy the purpose.

We have reason to be thankful that we have a president who is far-seeing and who cannot be driven off his feet and into a panic by these idealists. Even the ruler of a republic must assume almost autocratic power in a great emergency in time of war. President Lincoln assumed such power during the civil war and the world accords him praise for doing so. It will accord President Wilson like praise if he deals out stern justice to these one-sided I. W. W.'s, prohibitionists and women suffragists.

A GREAT DAIRY SECTION

Mother Nature has done her part towards making the Scio country one of the great dairy sections of the Pacific coast. To take full advantage of Nature's beneficence, man must simply do his part. With the possibility of green feed throughout the year, a mild climate and an abundance of pure water, the eastern part of Linn county is ideal for dairy purposes.

We now or soon will have a condenser capable of taking care of as much milk as the farmers of the Scio country can produce and for which a price is being paid which affords a good margin of profit to the farmer. Will our farmers prepare themselves to receive the full benefit of the opportunity now at hand and which promises to be permanent?

Let us figure: A good dairy cow bred to freshen in September or October should, if properly cared for, produce an average of 30 pounds of 4 per cent milk daily for 10 months of the year. There are many cows now doing this. At \$2.10 per hundred pounds, this means 3000 pounds of milk annually or \$63 per cow. The farmer who has a herd of ten such, is assured of a \$630 income. 3000 pound cows are not unusual. Any farmer can have such a herd if he will grow the feed and give his cows the prop-

er care. But, no matter how good his cows may be, he cannot get this result if he depends upon grass only for his cow feed. He must have ensilage, a small field of kale, root crops, plenty of clover or vetch, hay, etc., and good protection against the storms of winter and the flies of summer.

Now this is not difficult nor beyond the means of any of our farmers. Moreover, he can increase his income at will, if he provides additional quarters and feed. But he cannot do so if he provides feed and pasture for ten cows and attempts to maintain a herd of twenty. A shortage of feed means a shortage in the milk bucket.

In order for the farmer or dairyman to know where he is at, he should weigh and test the milk of each individual of his herd. Only in this way can he tell the profitable or unprofitable cow. If the average milk yield of his herd is below the standard he desires, some cow or cows is to blame. He should ascertain this fact and weed out the unprofitable. By doing so he can soon have a herd of from 2500 to 3000 pound cows.

No business can be made profitable if it is conducted in a happy-go-lucky manner. This is a day of known-before-hand results and the up-to-date business man will ascertain the fact in some way. It is particularly true of the dairy. A \$100 cow is worth vastly more than two \$50 cows which will produce but the same flow of milk, for the reason that the keep of one cow is saved.

Our condenser will be enlarged as rapidly as the demand requires. About 220 cases per day are now being manufactured. A new 125-horse power boiler is now being installed and a 6-foot pan and increased sterilizing plant is soon to follow.

It can be seen that there is no danger of producing an over-supply of milk and the future market for the condensed product promises to continue good. So farmers need not hesitate about preparing themselves to enter into the dairy business in accordance with the most approved plans. It is not an experiment but a sure success if the herd is right and is given proper care.

REQUESTS TO PRINT

In almost every mail The Tribune receives matter from commercial clubs, promoters of numerous meritorious concerns, etc., with the request to publish.

Now the government officials have formed the habit. We are notified that such and such items are released for publication on a certain date. Some of these so-called news letters are of general importance and are published free of cost. Others are special and are of value to a few persons only. Strange to say, there is never a hint that this matter would be paid for. Yet the newspaper must pay good hard cash to place the matter in type and to buy the paper upon which it is printed.

At the same time the government proposes to raise postage rates for newspapers and tax the newspaper man's income, if he should be fortunate enough to have one. In other words, the government wants us to work for nothing and proposes to penalize us for doing so.

Most newspapers are liberal with their space for any worthy purpose. But sometimes things appear just a bit queer and unjust.

Notices are up requiring lot owners to cut and remove the grass and weeds from their lots, but it does not seem to have the desired effect in many instances.

Overcoat Lost

On the road from Albany to Scio on the evening of the 4th, a light weight gray overcoat, size 46. The finder please write or phone central office at Scio.

J. N. Weddle.

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Prices Right

Our Motto: Live and Let Live

J. F. WESELY

SCIO

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