

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 1.75
SIX MONTHS .75

ADVERTISING RATES:

Local advertising, per line 5c
Display advertising, per inch 15c
Display advertising, long time, see
manager.
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per line 3c
Special rates on long time display
advertising.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Did you ever think what a wonder-
ful thing electricity is? And yet
nobody knows nor can comprehend
just what it is. We know that the
friction caused by the rubbing of
two bodies together that a power is
generated and such power we have
named "electricity." We have
learned how to harness this power
and apply it in many useful ways.
Yet we know as little about the
"why" of the matter as did good
old Ben Franklin when he brought
down lightning from the heavens
on a kite string about 175 years
ago.

The first application of electricity
to useful purpose was the discovery
or invention of the magnetic tele-
graph in 1835 by S. F. B. Morse.
Telegraph service had become of
general use on land before the suc-
cessful laying of the Atlantic cable
in 1866, which connected the new
world with the old, by telegraphic
cable. Since that date no further
development was made of the elec-
tric current to the service of man
until the closing years of the last
century, when it was discovered that
sound waves could be conducted a
long distance upon the electrified
wire and the telephone resulted and
is now in use all over the world.
Since that date the rapidity with
which useful applications of the
electric current have been made
almost stuns one.

We now light our streets and
houses with electricity, can heat our
houses or cook a meal, pull trains
of cars or use electric power for
any purpose where power is requir-
ed. Now we have learned to dis-
pense with the wire to convey mes-
sages and wireless telegraph is in
use all over the world. The dis-
abled ship at sea can send out the
S. O. S. call and thousands of lives
and millions of dollars in property
values have been and are being sav-
ed through our knowledge of and
application of the "wireless." Just
a few days ago many lives of our
soldiers were saved off the coast of
Ireland, because the wireless sum-
mond aid and it was promptly given.
The wireless telephone is now in
course of development and will, no
doubt, be so perfected in a few
months or years that it will become
of practical use.

Experiments in the use of the
electric current in many fields are
being made and many useful appli-
cations of this subtle agent may be
expected in the future. One man
has reported an increase in the pro-
duction of eggs by making the day
appear longer to his barnyard fowls.
Another man reports that the plac-
ing of electric wire underground in
his garden has stimulated the growth
of vegetables. And yet we cannot
say what this subtle agent is. We
are only able to apply it to useful
purposes.

At the present time electricians

are devoting their energies to the
discovery of methods of applying
the electric current to purposes of
war and the discoveries, if any, thus
made, will be adopted to the ways
of peace, when the war is over.

The future possibilities of the
usefulness of electrical energy for
the benefit of man is, perhaps, very
great. We have not exhausted dis-
coveries in this field by no means,
but are rather just at the threshold
of what the future may unfold.
Who knows but what this subtle
agent may be the means of estab-
lishing a line of communication with
the planet Mars? Many things which
a few years ago, were regarded as
impossible, are now established facts
and the word "impossible" as ap-
plied to almost any new field of
thought and experimentation, has
become almost obsolete.

STARTING A BALKY HORSE

Many men of many minds as to
the best way of starting a balky
horse. The main thing is to give
the horse some vivid surprise to
change the current of his thoughts.
Experience shows that if a chest-
nut burr is available it makes the
most effective method. By placing
it under the horse's tail he forgets
everything else except a strong
desire to start, and to start with
energy.

Something like this must have
happened when Secretary McAdoo
was appointed Director-General of
Railroads. For months we had the
most grievous troubles over the
balky presidents and managers of
railroads. It is unthinkable to the
practical American mind that there
should have been such a maddening
congestion of freight cars and pas-
senger trains all over the country
and such intolerable hardships to all
class of our citizens.

Just how Director General McAdoo
proceeded when he took upon him-
self the office of Director-General
of railroads has not yet been made
known. But the effect on the rail-
roads all over the country was quite
like a chestnut burr under the crup-
per. Immediately the dead mass of
cars around Chicago, New York,
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wash-
ington, and other places took on a
strange vivification. Locomotives
whistled gleefully, trainmen went
at their work with a vim and masses
of cars occupying a township in space
began to unwind and start over the
country in long lines carrying
freight of all kinds to gladden the
hearts of the despairing consignees.

Government ownership, Govern-
ment continuance of control after
the war and all other questions
which are rocking the brains of
Congress and political sages may
continue to initiate hurricanes of
talk. That is not what the country
needs at present, but a man who will
do things, and Director-General
McAdoo has done things.

Somehow he put his finger square-
ly and firmly on the right button,
and the electricity sent its thrill
wherever iron rails lead, and cars
moved.

Thanks and thanksgoing to Direc-
tor-General McAdoo.—The National
Tribune.

COMMISSIONER IRVINE

Elsewhere in this issue of The
Tribune will be found the campaign
advertisement of County Commis-
sioner J. D. Irvine. Mr. Irvine will
have completed four years of service
in that office next January 1. Dur-
ing these years many attempts have
been made to exploit the taxpayers
money for various purposes, chief
of which is the road paving proposi-
tion. Mr. Irvine has not allowed
himself to be swept from his feet
by these would-be boosters, but
with other members of the court,

has maintained a level head. Be-
cause of the conservative action of
the present and former courts, Linn
county is out of debt and has a
lower tax levy than any other coun-
ty of the state. Mr. Irvine does not
claim credit for this desirable con-
dition of county affairs. He thinks
he has simply done his duty as a
public official. At the same time,
duty faithfully performed merits
recognition and Mr. Irvine will be
glad to have his republican friends
manifest this recognition by giving
him a renomination.

If the so-called Non Partisan
league is to be used as a block to
the successful prosecution of the
war, we want none of it. But if
its purpose is to better political con-
dition and to get for the farmer and
laboring man a fair and just return
for what he produces, then The
Tribune is ready to do its full share
towards spreading the propaganda.
But right now, when all our thoughts
and energies should be given to the
winning of the war, the movement
is ill-timed. We must win the war
for civilization. There is no question
about that. Democratic civilization
is in the balance and we must sub-
ordinate all other issues to this one
purpose. When the war is over and
won, then we can give our thoughts
and energies to making democracy
better. But until this one great
purpose is accomplished, what do
these minor endeavors amount to?
Without democracy triumphant, they
are but wasted efforts. With democ-
racy established all over the world,
then non-partisan leagues or any
other ism which will be for the
betterment of mankind, can be taken
up. But we must first win the bat-
tle for democracy.

The sale of hens has been forbid-
den from the present time to May
1. This is for food purposes and
the food commissioner seems to be
boss in the matter.



J. R. FRUM

Candidate for the Nomination
for SHERIFF

Subject to the Decision of the
Republican Primaries
Efficiency, Promptness and the
execution of Law will be my en-
deavor if nominated and elected.

Local Market Report

Wheat per bushel	\$ 1.88
Oats " "	.85
Bran per ton	44.00
Wheat chop per ton	65.00
Oat chop " "	60.00
Barley Chop " "	50.00
Flour per sack	2.65
Eggs per dozen, cash	.44
Butter fat per lb.	.56
Chickens, hens per lb.	.18
" broilers " "	.15
" roosters " "	.12
Turkeys " "	
Geese " "	
Ducks " "	.20
Beef " "	.08
Veal " "	.17
Hogs, live per hundred lb.	14.75
Hogs, dressed " "	17.1
Mutton " "	11.00

H. B. CHESS Attorney at Law

Office on Sherman St. Lebanon, Ore.

Dr. S. C. Browne PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office one door north
of the Post Office

SCIO OREGON

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Linn
Department No. 2.

Edith F. Martin,
Plaintiff
vs.
Frank R. Martin
Defendant

Summons

To Frank R. Martin, the above named
defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon,
you are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint of the above
named plaintiff in the above entitled
court, now on file with the Clerk of
said Court, on or before the 30th day
of March, 1918, 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 demanded in her
complaint, to-wit: For the dissolution
of the marriage contract now existing
between plaintiff and defendant and for
the costs and disbursements of this suit
to be taxed.

This summons is served upon you by
publication, by an order duly made by
the Honorable D. B. McKnight, Judge
of the County Court for Linn County,
Oregon, which order bears date of the
7th day of February, 1918, and published
in The Scio Tribune, the first pub-
lication to be made on the 14th day of
February, 1918 and the last publication
thereof to be made on the 28th day of
March, 1918.

Weatherford & Wyatt
Attorneys for Plaintiff

DR. A. G. PRILL Physician and Surgeon

Calls Attended
Day or Night

SCIO ORE.

THE SCIO STATE BANK

W. A. Ewing, President
A. E. Randall, Vice Pres.

E. D. Myers, Cashier

Does a general banking business,
receives deposits subject to check, pays
interest on time deposits, sells
travelers checks and drafts, and
makes collections.

MUNKERS and WEST SCIO STAGE

Bilyeu & Bilyeu, Props.
Phone 6-515

STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS

—Leaves Scio Postoffice—
at 7:10 a m and 5:00 p m for West Scio,
and 8:15 a m and 1:30 p m for Munkers

C. M. KENDALL

Commercial College Graduate
Expert Accountant and
Experienced Peace
Officer

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

The Scio Meat Market will pay
the highest cash price for all kinds
of hides. No tare deducted.

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

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is complete and our
stock fresh and clean.

We carry a full line of
Tea, Coffee, Spices,
Canned Goods, and in
fact, everything needed
for the table.

HIBLER & GILL CO.

