

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

AND SANTIAM NEWS, CONSOLIDATED

Independent, fearless, free; Not tied to any party; Will support best candidate for office regardless of party

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 27, 1918

\$1.50 THE YEAR

RECRUITS ARE GIVEN FAREWELL RECEPTION

Music by the Band, Short Speeches,
Ice Cream, Cigars, Etc.,
Are Features.

A crowd of near 500 people of Scio and vicinity assembled last Friday evening to bid godspeed to the Scio boys who were ordered to report to Albany on the following Monday morning, to entrain for Camp Lewis, Wash., to be inducted into military service.

Owing to the fact that similar entertainment was being given to the boys leaving from Jordan at the same time and for the same place, and who belong to the Scio contingent, the crowd was hardly as large as was expected.

The exercises of the evening began with the rendering of several patriotic airs by the band, when chairman R. Shelton set the volume of oratory in motion. Only five-minute speeches were allowed and the following were expected to fill the five-minute periods: Mayor Thayer, J. W. Moore, E. C. Peery, T. L. Dugger and Wayne Thoms. Mr. Thoms, who is at home on a short furlough, told the boys what they might expect when they reached Camp Greene.

All of the speakers were cheered by the clapping of hands when they had concluded their talks, not for what they said, probably, but as a manifestation of pleasure that the talk was ended.

Chairman Shelton then invited everybody to eat ice cream. The evening had grown so cool, however, that most people would have preferred a cup of hot coffee, yet the supply of cream was exhausted by the end of the evening.

Below we give the names of the boys just entering the service and also those who have been in the service for some time. In addition we should mention the names of Mike Kelly, jr. and Private Miller, who were discharged from the service because of sickness, and those whose deaths occurred while in the service, viz.: Fred Wyman, of Shelburn, and Samuel W. Dugger, of Scio.

Recruits who left last Monday: Frank J. Laux, Hallie L. Pepper, Clarence L. Leffler, Mike M. Fink.

C. Kraschewski Ben F. Lambert
James F. Moser Elmer P. Limbeck
John S. Sticha Frank H. Kruml
Everett Burden Paul B. Pietrok
W. Cletus Holt F. A. Bowman

Recruits heretofore enlisted and now in France, or in camps of instruction:

H. W. Hoagland Allie Plummer
Billie Wallace Chas. Balschweid
Guy Funk Elmer Keene
Clair McClain Will Sims
Errol Sims Gail Jones
Al West Bert Pepper
Steve Young Eugene Boman
Merle Cyrus Floyd Carson
Floyd Scott Clyde Harold
Oliver Morgan Carl Lyon
Wayne Thoms Harold Burden
Charles Rorer Louis Borovicka
C. Dougherty F. Dougherty
Charles Faltus Anton Faltus
Scott Turner Henry Jungwirth
Dell Plunkett Arden McDonald
William Miles Milo Bartu
Lloyd Green Oliver Green
John W. Vana Frank Bino
Glen Shilling Schuyler Parker
Henry F. Wyman Dolph Mespelt
Edwin G. Olson Guy Prichard
Myron Miller Mike Kelly
Otto Compton Lyman W. Small
Gilbert Devaney

—Buy W. S. S.—

Hoover Is After Threshers.

Washington, June 26.—Efforts to save farmers millions of dollars' excess threshing charges are under way by the food administration.

With harvest beginning in the great wheat belt, reports of profiteering by threshing machine owners are reaching the food administration. Some farmers are being held up for a threshing fee of 50 cents a bushel on wheat. Increased machinery costs and labor shortage are given as reasons.

Farmers, held down by the fixed \$2.20 wheat price, are unable to pass this charge along and must bear it themselves. Hoover is organizing threshing committees in every wheat growing county, which are to determine a just threshing fee. Profiteering will be guarded against.

Threshing rates have remained practically the same as in 1911, when wheat was \$1. Wheat prices have doubled since then and threshing charges must keep pace with the advance, officials believe.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Dangerous Road.

Last winter the freshet in Thomas creek caused the roadway above the McCully (sometimes called Miller) bridge to cave in, making a very dangerous place to pass over, being on a sharp turn and not easily seen until one is almost upon it. This should be remedied before an accident of a serious nature happens and the county called on to pay heavy damages as the result.

The road up the west side of Thomas creek, from the Hannah bridge to Jordan, has been worked and is now in good shape but somewhat rough.

New planking has been laid on the approaches to the McCully bridge.

—Buy W. S. S.—

SCIO AGAIN GOES "OVER THE TOP"

Our Quota of \$6500 About Doubled
By Workers in the First
Day's Drive

Scio is winning a reputation for doing her duty in support of the war.

Chairman Morrison informs us that the sum total of the drive for sale of war saving stamps figures close to \$12,000.

Scio is winning a reputation for doing her duty in support of the war. Every call for liberty bonds, Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. donations, has been over subscribed, and now we have put the W. S. S. over the top handsomely.

In the raising of war funds, without endeavoring to do so, Scio has become the leader in Linn county. Not that we have more money than other localities, but that we have few, if any slackers. And where every individual is willing and does his or her duty, the community showing must be good. "Let George do it" cannot be applied to Scio, for every man and woman, boy and girl feels the responsibility is personal and acts in accordance therewith.

—Buy W. S. S.—

W. S. S. Ratification.

Scio did not seem to know it but our W. S. S. quota was about subscribed before the main drive of the campaign was on. Now the quota is nearly doubled.

A ratification meeting for tomorrow (Friday) evening at the school house, is being arranged. Music, five-minute speeches, etc., will constitute the program.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Contributions Desired.

The Home Knitting Club was organized Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Prill, who was elected chairman and Mrs. Claudia Gill secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to knit socks for the boys of this community who are enlisted. Anyone desiring to become a member and do knitting may apply to the chairman. Contributions of money may be given to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gill.

The proceeds of the sale of ice cream last Friday night, after all who had tickets had been served, was \$27.70. It is to increase this fund contributions are requested.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Social.

There will be an ice cream, cake and candy social at the Arnold school house on Saturday evening, June 29, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Games and amusements on the school grounds. Come everyone and bring along a partner.

—Buy W. S. S.—

With John Moore going away, the duty of looking after the widows and orphans will fall to the printer and Tom Large.

Class One Men Called.

Before the end of July there will be but few class one registrants in Linn county. Another call has been received for 76 men to entrain July 22 for Camp Lewis, and this runs the list down to 1813 in the order of serial numbers and takes all but a few of the class one men.

There were 55 Linn county men who left Monday; 52 were of the county quota and 3 transferred from other boards. Six Linn county men left from other cities after securing transfers.

The leaving of the men was observed by the G. A. R. and other organizations and the men entrained in good spirit. There were two deserters in the list and an alternate left in place of one. The men who failed to report were Howard Griggs, Mill City, and Jack Sidener, Scio. Sidener will probably be sent later, but Griggs is to be listed as deserter.

—Albany Democrat.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Quits Business in Scio.

John W. Moore, our genial produce dealer, has sold his business to Mr. Fred Giselman, a late arrival from Canada, and has given possession of the same to his successor.

Mr. Moore has purchased a half interest in a saw mill just above Gates and will take charge of the same at once. He desires to express his sincere thanks to the people of Scio and vicinity for the liberal patronage given him while here and urges his friends and patrons to continue the same to Mr. Giselman.

Mr. Giselman owns a farm of 1280 acres in Canada, which his sons operate. He was forced to leave there because of the rigorous climate.

Scio can ill spare Mr. Moore, as he is a public spirited citizen who has ever been ready to take hold of anything of a public nature, both with his money and his labor to make it a success. The Tribune earnestly hopes that success will crown his efforts in the new field of industry.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Dance at Jordan.

Under the auspices of the Catholic Order of Foresters, who have a member in the service, a delightful dance was given at the Jordan hall last Friday evening. It was one of the largest attended parties of the season. About all that's left of Scio's young folks, including The Tribune man, seemed to be there and they certainly enjoyed the steps, trots and waltzes. The Tribune man didn't have to break a leg, as the music by Prof. Wesely of Scio, and Messrs Kimball and Barrett of Jordan, was excellent as usual and the girl helped him enjoy the dance though he doubts if she enjoyed it. However, he's going to practice up and you mustn't be surprised if you see him waltzing around the printing office with the forms (of type you simples) in his arms. Now that the ice is broken and the plunge made, these dances cannot come too often. Among those who attended from Scio were Mr. and Mrs. John Sticha, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laird, Misses Brenner, Ray and Thayer and Messrs Arnold, Brant, Gordon Wesely and Van Bilyeu.

STEPHEN YOUNG WRITES FROM FRANCE

Arrives Safely "Over There" With
the 318th Engineers. Can't
Tell All He'd Like to.

The following interesting letter was written by Steve Young, company F, 318th Engineers, now on or near the firing line in France, to home folks. Many were of the impression that Steve was still at Vancouver Barracks. The letter:

Somewhere in France,

May 20, 1918.

Dearest Folks, Brothers and Sisters.

Well I thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know that I am over here already and like it just fine so far.

This surely is a beautiful country; the weather is nice, only the nights get rather cool. I am well and the only thing I miss is the French language. But I guess I can get along some way.

The people sure dress peculiar. Nearly all of them are dressed in black and wear wooden shoes. The funniest thing, though, is when they talk to you. I have to laugh and say "no sabe;" still we make it out by motions.

Today is Sunday and we were working, so we got to talk with quite a few of them. There are some pretty nice looking girls here, so you know what may happen, ha! ha!

The most we see are children, and there surely is a lot of them. As soon as they see you they come up and ask for cigarettes; they all smoke like old men.

There are a lot more things I'd like to say but I can't, so will have to cut my letter short. So best regards to all. Will write more next time.

STEVE YOUNG.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Berlin, Oregon, a few miles southeast of Lebanon, wants to change its name to Burrill. Don't blame 'em.

D. C. Thoms was a business visitor in Albany Wednesday.

To the surprise of our postmaster Scio is to have two more rural delivery routes, making four in all.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Every Home Needs A First Aid Cabinet

You never know when illness or a accident may occur. Be prepared for the unexpected.

Salves, peroxide and antiseptics, gauze, cotton and bandages, for cuts, bruises, burns.

First aid medicines for all ordinary ailments.

Let us show you what is necessary to safeguard against emergencies.

"Better be safe than sorry."

The Rexall Store

C. A. EVERETT

Druggist and Stationer

SCIO OREGON

BE HONEST

With yourself. You are not
unless you have tried

Nyals Face Cream

(with peroxide)

A delightfully perfumed, perfect vanishing cream that drives away the wrinkles and protects your skin from tan. Hardly a week goes by without some new customer asking for "Nyals" Face Cream.

THERE'S A REASON

In generous size jars for
25c and 50c

