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GEDDES OF MILL CITY WRITES NEWSY LETTER

Miss Dayse Geddes, His Daughter,
Is Stenographer in Wash-
ington, D. C.

Here we are again!
Frost injured corn, beans, pota-
toes; spring grain is about half a
crop. Farming is all profit; better
go back to the farm!

John Welsh of Gates, has been
appointed blacksmith at the Chem-
awa Indian school. Fred Ratzberg
of Kings Prairie, is boss farmer at
the same school.

Mill City went 209 per cent in the
stamp drive. Mrs. Raines, whose
husband is engineer, alone secured
over \$3000. Mr. Raines is a son of
Charles Raines of Lacombe.

Mrs. McDonald received a letter
from one of her boys in France. He
was in the hospital nursing an in-
jured foot. She has four sons in
the war. The boys have some of
the fighting blood of their grand-
father, Greene McDonald, running
in their veins.

Mr. Paulson's boy, who was one
of those landed on the coast of
Scotland when the vessel was torpe-
doed, is in a U. S. hospital sick with
consumption.

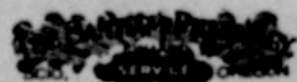
Mr. Mombert, a Frenchman, who
lives near Mill City, has three sons
in the army. A fourth son, 15 years
old, is drilling with the Maccabee
guards and wants to go. His father
says: "If they will take him, he can
go." That is the French spirit.
One of the boys was a wireless op-
erator at the beginning of the war.
He came home and brought a wire-
less outfit with him and set it up on
his father's ranch. He picked up
messages 3000 miles out on the
ocean and market reports before the
daily papers arrived with same.
When he left he sold the wireless to
a neighbor. The neighbor did not
have it long for a U. S. official came
and ordered it taken down; he car-
ried some of the intricate parts
away with him. After young Mom-
bert left he was wireless operator
on a vessel in the Atlantic. The
raider Emden captured the vessel

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TANLAC

We have been authorized as
the "Tanlac" agent for Scio
and can supply you.

We make a special effort to
carry in stock anything called
for by our trade.



Masons Go to Jefferson.

Saturday evening Scio lodge of
Masons met, hurried through a bus-
iness session and went by auto over
to Jefferson where the Scio team did
the third degree work for their Jeffer-
son brothers, under supervision
of D. C. Thoms. We can assure
anxious wives that their husbands
(names following) actually attended
lodge during the whole evening and
did not sidestep once, or have any
joy riding. They left Jefferson be-
fore 2 a. m., so figure it up your-
self.

After the lodge work was over
the Jefferson boys fed their visitors
all the ice cream (which was deli-
cious) and cake they could eat. It
is said that Bros. Everett and Brant
(there were no widows about) put
away four big saucers full while
Tom Small stalled on the third help-
ing. No one knows how much Bragg
and Thoms put under their vests as
they didn't stay in one place long
enough to be counted. The boys
from up Jordan way enjoyed them-
selves and hated to leave.

The night was lovely and the fol-
lowing made the trip: Messrs Bur-
meister, Thoms Brock, Small, Clark,
Quigley, Brown, Bragg, Dolph, Ar-
buckle, Everett, Lee, Funk, Finley
and Brant.

Sunday School Picnic.

An all-day service and basket din-
ner will be held at Liberty chapel,
one mile east of Gregg station and
about five miles southeast of Crab-
tree, on Sunday, July 28. It will
be, like all these large gatherings of
late years in this county, under the
auspices of the American Sunday
School Union. Several rural com-
munities are to be united in this un-
usual annual open air rally in Liberty
Chapel grove. Basket dinner. Pro-
gram begins at 10:30 a. m. Every-
body is invited.

Official County Farm Paper.

The Linn County Agricultural
Council News is a monthly publica-
tion, just issued, backed by the far-
mers of the county. It is a four-
page paper and no subscription is
charged, being sent to as many far-
mers as possible. Later, a small
subscription price will be charged to
help defray expense of printing.
One of the features will be a want
ad department, small ads being run
for farmers free.

Red Cross Dance.

There will be a dance for benefit
of the Red Cross at Wesely hall on
Saturday evening, July 27. Music
by Arnold's jazzers. All welcome.

The chairman of the widows'
board is somewhat up against it and
is trying to find a way to harmonize
matters. Burmeister and some fel-
lows from Jordan told him Saturday
that the widows up that way were
up in arms, or wanted to be; they
would stand on their rights to have
as many strings to their bows as
they could get and were not going
to allow young, unmarried women
poaching on their preserves without
a fight. So look out, girls.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER TELEGRAPH JULY 31

National Control to Include Phones
Radio Systems Already Held
by Government.

Washington, July 23.—President
Wilson today issued a proclamation
taking all telephone and telegraph
lines under government operation at
midnight, July 31.

Ocean cables are not included be-
cause of contracts between the cable
companies and foreign governments.

The systems will be in charge of
Postmaster-General Burleson and
the present managements and em-
ployees will continue. Also present
financial arrangements.

Postmaster-General Burleson an-
nounces that his policy would be one
of the least possible interference
consistent with the interests and
needs of the government.

Lost—Between Scio and depot a
mackinaw coat. Finder leave coat
at Wesely garage and get reward.

Mrs. R. L. Berry of Battle Creek,
Mich., arrived in Scio Tuesday. She
was formerly Miss Leeta Woodman-
see and daughter of Mrs. T. A. Rich-
ardson. Her husband is in the en-
gineer service and had left for
France when Mrs. Berry started west.

During Monday's electrical shower
lightning struck H. J. McInnes' barn,
six miles east of Albany and de-
stroyed it. In the barn were 50 tons
of new hay and a horse, which were
lost. The entire loss is estimated at
\$3000.

Mr. Stoddard of near Larwood,
presented The Tribune with an En-
glish marrow squash yesterday. He
says they are very prolific and when
cooked with meat for a few minutes
make a delicious table dish. He
thinks, also, they can be profitably
grown for hog feed.

Public Health Notice.

To all residents of the City of Scio:
You are hereby notified to comply
with the following orders of the City
Board of Health within ten days
from the date of this notice.

1—To clean up all streets and al-
leys, and remove all refuse matter
and manure from the same.

2—To disinfect all cesspools and
open toilets with a liberal supply of
chloride of lime.

3—Where cesspools or toilets are
filled up to within one foot of the
surface to provide a new vault for
same, and disinfect and cover the
old properly.

In order to prevent the usual
summer and fall diseases, common
by neglecting these precautions, we
hope that you will consider it a duty
to yourselves and the community to
comply with these orders.

An inspection will be held at the
end of the ten days.

BOARD OF HEALTH:

F. T. THAYER, Mayor.

A. G. PRILL, Health Officer.

JAS. A. BILYEU, Marshal.

Scio, Oregon, July 25, 1918.

Hospital Notes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wes-
ely, July 20, a daughter. All doing
well.

Jerome Smith, who was kicked
by a horse, fracturing two ribs, left
the hospital Monday for his home.

Mrs. Baker of Philomath, left the
hospital Sunday fully recovered
from an accident.

Mrs. Greenwood of Crabtree, is
recovering rapidly from a major op-
eration.

Mrs. N. Enders, who has been at
the hospital the past week, went
home Sunday.

Miss Neva Balschweid has again
taken charge of the culinary de-
partment at the hospital.

Dr. Prill made a business trip to
Portland Monday.

Shipping Manager Appointed.

Bert S. Norwood of Harrisburg,
has been appointed mahager of the
Linn County Shipping Association
and will move to Albany and take
up the work at once, on a commis-
sion basis.

The association has no intention
of fighting the honest stock buyer
but there are cases on record where
buyers have not dealt honestly with
farmers.

People having stock for sale can
inform their community committee-
man, their grange, Union reporter,
Mr. Norwood or county agent.

Mr. Norwood has had several
years' experience in shipping stock.
He will make his headquarters at
the county agent's office, 203 First
National bank building, Albany.

The Bragg family and the printer
had a fishing picnic on the banks of
the Santiam Sunday. They had a
good day and got a nice lot of trout.

ARRESTS DISCLOSE WAR-ORDER FRAUDS

Raincoat Contracts Declared to be
Tainted With Bribery and
Conspiracy.

New York, July 22.—Extensive
conspiracies involving bribery and
graft in connection with army con-
tracts for rubber raincoats sent to
soldiers in France, were disclosed
tonight by department of justice of-
ficials simultaneously with the ar-
rest of 17 officers and employees of
15 manufacturing companies in New
York and Brooklyn.

They are charged with bribery,
fraud or conspiracy.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars
of raincoat contracts are tainted with
fraud already uncovered by depart-
ment of justice agents.

At The Peoples Theatre

This week, Saturday and Sunday
evenings, Manager Wesely will pre-
sent Bill Hart in "The Wolves of
the Rail," a thrilling picture.

The rains of Monday swelled the
volume of water in Thomas creek
slightly and better electric lights
have resulted.

R. E. Peery came near having a
bad runaway Monday morning when
driving down the hill from Franklin
Butte cemetery with a wagon load
of sheep. His team was without
breaching and the brake blocks re-
fused to hold. One of the horses
did not like the wagon crowding on
her and commenced to run. One of
the line checks gave way but the
team was turned into Raymond's
garden at the foot of the main hill
and brought up against a fruit tree
without doing any material damage.

Do You Know the Many
Comforts That You Can
Enjoy by the use of a Good

Talcum?

It is practically indispensable during the hot weather.

It is soothing in cases of sunburn, prickly heat, or any other
irritations of the skin caused by exposure.

It prevents the skin from peeling and will remove any un-
comfortable secretions in case of excessive perspiration, and
will aid considerably in preventing these conditions.

After shaving, it produces a comfortable, soothing feeling.

After bathing, it should be sprinkled over the entire skin
surface and will absorb any excessive moisture.

In case of sickness, it will disinfect the skin secretions.

You will find your favorite kind here. We carry almost
every known Talcum Powder. See the display in our win-
dows this week.

Everyone Should Use Talcum
Powder from Infancy to Old Age

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