

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, DECEMBER 26, 1918

\$1.50 THE YEAR

JACKSON IS HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Penalty for Crime Is 20 Years in Jail or Fine of \$20,000, or Both.

Twenty years in prison or a fine of \$20,000, or both is the maximum penalty which S. C. Jackson, a former resident of Yamhill county, Oregon, may draw as a result of his conviction in the United States court at Seattle last week. He was held on four counts in an indictment charging perpetration of fraud in uttering two bogus bills of lading on the Southern Pacific and Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation lines. Jackson's forgery netted him \$15,000 at a Seattle bank. He was indicted July 27.

The court records show that Jackson was president of the Logan Commercial company of Seattle, and also president of the Western Condensed Milk company of Newberg, 27 miles south of Portland, when in September, 1917, he forged the name of G. W. James, the railway agent at Newberg, to two bills of lading for shipment of two cars of condensed milk to Seattle.

In due course Jackson went to the O. W. R. & N. freight department at Seattle, presented the two forged local bills of lading and on them was issued two export bills of lading covering the purported condensed milk shipments. These export shipping receipts were disposed of by Jackson to Ward & Co., which firm in apparent good faith attached sight drafts on a Liverpool, England, customer, and made several advances to Jackson on the bogus bills of lading, the amount aggregating \$15,000.

Discovery of the fraud was made in a novel manner. The Seattle freight department of the O. W. R.

For prevention and relief of

SPANISH INFLUENZA

which is so prevalent in this section at the present time, use

Nyal
Mustard
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AND

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These two preparations are

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Guaranteed**

to give relief. If you are not perfectly satisfied, return the empty package and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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YOURS FOR SERVICE

SCHOOL NOTES.

The boys and girls who surprised Mrs. Jesse Rodgers two weeks ago were: Hazel Philippi, Ida Pruitt, Pauline Sims, Freda Thayer, Lydia Showers, Roy Bilyeu, Leslie Thayer, Laurice Bilyeu, Bennie Prospal, Teddy Sims, Gordon Wesely, Vandare Bilyeu.

George and Mae Stoddart have been absent from school for some time on account of the flu.

The girls are planning on a good lively basket ball game Friday eve.

The service flag has 47 stars in place at the present time, two being gold. In addition to those printed a few weeks ago the names are: Myron Miller, Albert West, William Bartnek, Frank Kruml, Forrest Woodmansee, Robert Hopkins, Huber Lee, John Lee, Elmer Knauf, Walter Knauf, Harry Knauf, Ray Hassler, Leo Calavan, Roy Calavan, Percy Calavan, Grover Calavan. If there are others report the names to Vandare Bilyeu.

A Soldier's Letter.

The following extracts are made from a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Jake E. Bilyeu of Crabtree, from their son Casper Bilyeu, now at Fort Plesnoy, France. The letter is dated Nover 16.

"I am feeling fine, a little better than usual now that the war is over. It sure was some day in this country, church bells ringing and guns booming in every direction; but I suppose you have heard all about it before this. I don't know how long they will hold us in this country, for I am ready to go back any time they say. About all that the boys worry about now is when they are going to start home.

"We haven't had a drop of rain for over a week and the roads are dry and dusty. I don't know what is going to happen; it is pretty cold nights and our shack is worse than dad's old barn, the wind goes clear through, but it is French, you know. As you will get most of the news, I will ring off, hoping to be home before this time next year."

& N. system sent an order to the Portland headquarters for diversion of the two specified cars from a local to an export shipment, mentioning the cars in which the condensed milk was moved from Newberg. No such cars were on record. A. C. Spencer, general attorney of the system, detailed a corps of special agents on a still hunt.

Not only was the forging of the signature of the Newberg railway agent to the bills of lading disclosed, but it developed that neither of the two cars was at Newberg when the shipment was purported to have been made. One car had never existed:

Jackson's record before he came to Oregon was brought out at the trial. Residents of Newberg and the country round about were victimized by the man of fine appearance and plausible talk. Before he left Newberg he is said to have owed nearly every farmer for milk bought and now that the swindler is on the way for a long term in prison, they are rejoicing that punishment at last has overtaken him.

CYCLONE STRIKES LANE COUNTY HARD

Unusual Storm Leaves Ruin in its Path. Coburg Is Center of Disturbance.

Eugene, Dec. 20.—Lane county was visited by a mid-western cyclone last night, a real "twister" that tore trees off close to the ground, smashed windows and left ruin along its entire path.

The storm struck between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the evening and was accompanied by a heavy rain. Coburg, 9 miles east of here, was apparently the storm center, and here the cyclone could be heard approaching several minutes before it hit. It swept a clear path the entire length of the main street of the town, snapping off telephone and electric light poles and carrying away everything loose, but did but little damage to the buildings on either side.

The cyclone also struck at Santa Clara, just outside of Eugene, and did considerable damage. Trees 24 inches in diameter were twisted off. In the home of one dairyman in that section every window was broken.

Seventy-five hundredths of an inch of rain, the heaviest precipitation during a like period recorded here this year, fell during the storm.

Parent-Teacher Meeting.

Last Friday evening the auditorium of the Scio high school was filled with an appreciative audience who witnessed the program given over to the school children by the Parent-Teacher Association, the latter staying in the background.

The high school orchestra of seven pieces discoursed excellent music between numbers and was heartily enjoyed. In fact the whole program was applauded and the performers were forced to repeat.

As a fitting close to the entertainment excellent coffee, doughnuts and cookies were served and social converse engaged in until a late hour.

The program given was:
Overture by orchestra.
Prayer, Mrs. Sims, chaplain.
Welcome, Juanita Stepanek.
Vocal solo, Pauline Sims
Mechanical Dolls, "Just Before Christmas," Enoch Shelton Miss Anna Johnson, Miss Wolter's class.
Piano solo, Roy Bilyeu.
Recitation, Keith White.
Recitation, Anna Compton.
Chorus, High School pupils.
Recitation, Bertha Thayer.
Recitation, Mabel Roczeffeller.
Recitation, Delma Watson.
Piano duet, Bertha Thayer and Nellie Shope.

Reading, Margaret Bauman.
Lecture, Ben Boyanovsky.
Vocal solo, Miss Wolter.
Recitation, Rose Chromy.
Recitation, Leland Robe.

The entertainment committee for the January meeting consists of Mrs. Long, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. J. F. Prochaska, Miss Metcalf, Mrs. H. L. Robe.

The frost Sunday morning looked like snow.

Ewing Fires the First Gun.

To the Editor:—

The road question has become one of the problems that demands a definite solution and no doubt someone will be able to solve and demonstrate it by a feasible plan other than the bonding method, and if it could be solved by simple equation it would be a little better to my mind than by arithmetical progression; or, in other words, by paying as we go rather than by assessment for an annual interest payment.

It does not appear to me that the exchange of liberty bonds for road bonds would in any way relieve us from indebtedness, and from the financial viewpoint the liberty bonds would be the most desirable on account of the tax exempt privilege to a certain limit; the road bonds would not carry this favor, and it would only be a matter of choice of the two bond issues for the investor. If a liberty bond holder should sell his bonds and invest in the road bonds, it would not reduce the bonded indebtedness and the proposition would simmer down to a direct bonded obligation of the old style, to be paid by some method of taxation.

My plan is to levy a general state of about 3 cents per gallon on all gasoline sold, and 15 cents per gallon on all motor oil sold, a state tax of 1 mill and a county tax of 5 mills on the dollar. The gasoline, oil and state tax to be apportioned by the road commissioners to the counties that levy the 5-mill tax in proportion as the road mileage would indicate, and otherwise as they might deem advisable.

It seems to me that a plan of this kind is just and feasible, and quite a portion of the tax would be paid by the automobiles, and is where it should be. The total tax by this method should in a very short time put our roads in fine condition, especially where the tax would be coupled with the anticipated government and state funds.

As a supplement to this plan it would seem fair and just that an additional tax for pavement be levied on property fronting the road, and for this benefit 5 or 10 cents a running foot would not be unreasonable. This plan is not a new one but ought to make a close hit.

W. A. EWING.

Monday evening next will be W. S. society meetin' night. Be there.

Prof. Robe reports the high school attendance cut down more than half, due to the flu. He expects the attendance to be better after the holidays.

If chautauqua guarantors will call at The Tribune office they can get some rebate on the guaranty fund they paid.

Old Man Winter is beginning to get busy. Frozen pumps and hydrants are numerous. And those outdoor Christmas roses, raspberries and watermelons are decidedly out of season.

T. B. Prospal, who has been employed in an Aberdeen, Wash., shipyard, is home for the winter.

Miss Agnes Prochaska came home from Salem to spend Christmas with her parents

LADY BUGS MOBILIZED FOR WAR ON APHIDES

95,000,000 Hippodamiamaculate to Rout Aphid Forces From N. W. Grain Fields.

An army of 95,000,000 lady bugs is being mobilized now for a great offensive next Spring against the aphides which have invaded the grain fields of Oregon and Washington, spreading destruction in Hunlike manner.

Announcement of the coming offensive was made by district forester Cecil who will act as the Foch of the lady bug army. Already Generalissimo has concentrated 25,000,000 lady bugs in winter quarters lined with excelsior, preparatory to launching his spring drive. The remainder of the great army of lady bugs now is hibernating in the mountains of Oregon and Washington. These bugs have been located by forest rangers and county, state and federal agricultural agents.

It is estimated that each lady bug will eat 200 aphides daily when the vast army is turned loose in grain fields of the northwest, so that the Spring offensive ought to witness the ruthless slaughter of 19,000,000,000 aphides.

Last year growers of the two states lost many thousands of dollars and much needed wheat. There are plenty of ladybugs, natural enemies of the aphid, in Washington and Oregon, but they were not in sections where they were most needed. Accordingly, efforts have been made to locate the ladybugs in the caches on mountain peaks, where they hibernate until Spring.

By packing the bugs in excelsior and keeping them moderately cold they may be preserved successfully until their normal time of breeding, in the spring of the year.

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