

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

AND SANTIAM NEWS, CONSOLIDATED

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\$1.50 THE YEAR

SPANISH INFLUENZA IS ON THE INCREASE

Carelessness in Observing Quarantine Regulations Is Cause of the Spread.

When the flu first made its appearance in our town and community, causing two deaths, people were careful to observe quarantine regulations. As a result our town and community became free of the disease. Recently people have become careless and those who had the disease or had been exposed to it refused to stay at their homes. As a result the flu is in half a dozen or more families in Scio and vicinity and two cases are most serious. They may not recover; all of which is due to the criminal carelessness of people who would not observe quarantine rules. Relative to this matter we clip the following from exchanges:

"It might be well to remember that the gripe epidemic which began in 1889 continued until 1893 and the mortality from pneumonia and bronchitis was the highest ever recorded. The mortality of influenza is very likely to increase even over the records which have resulted during its sweep of the country during the last three months.

"Strict quarantine is essential but not sufficient. There are people walking around with slight colds, sore throats, feeling quite comfortable, but who are carrying the influenza virus. When you breathe, talk, cough or sneeze, you eliminate tiny droplets and these droplets are the germs. If you place a barrier between yourself and the carriers of these droplets, you have made progress in the check of the disease. The barrier is a proper mask, properly used.

STOP THAT Cough

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Kelly's Drug Store
YOURS FOR SERVICE

"Another difficult feature is to arouse the people to the seriousness of the disease. If it was bubonic plague or scarlet fever, the people would be exceedingly nervous, yet influenza, with a higher record of mortality, is treated as something of no seriousness."

It has been found that this disease is scattered most freely by children and individuals attending school and other public places too soon after recovering, although they may have had a very mild attack. Health authorities have extended quarantine from 10 to 14 days after patient is up.

Bar Resolutions.

The following entry for the probate journal of the Linn county court has been prepared by members of the Linn county bar association:

Now on this 6th day of January, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon thereof, the members of the bar of Linn county, Oregon, gathered in the chambers of this court, there being also present Hon. D. B. McKnight, retiring county judge of Linn county, Oregon, and Hon. W. R. Bilyeu, his successor.

Whereupon Senator Sam'l M. Garland, on behalf of and at the request of the members of the bar, in an eloquent address beautifully conveyed to Judge McKnight the esteem in which he is held by the members of the bar of Linn county and expressed their appreciation for the uniform courtesy and fair and impartial treatment given by Judge McKnight to the members of the bar in handling the work of the county court during his administration. On behalf of the bar he then presented to Judge McKnight a splendid gold watch.

Judge McKnight responded feelingly to this presentation. Judge H. H. Hewitt then spoke, congratulating Judge McKnight on his most successful administration and extending to Judge Bilyeu the best wishes of the bar for success and pleasant service in the term of office upon which he is now entering. Judge Bilyeu responded fittingly to this address and to the welcome extended.

Talks complimentary to both Judge McKnight and Judge Bilyeu were made by Geo. W. Wright, J. R. Wyatt, Gale S. Hill, Dan Johnston, L. G. Lewelling, L. M. Curl, N. M. Newport, W. L. Marks, Amor A. Tussing, W. S. Risley, Clyde C. Bryant, and C. I. Leavengood, all members of the bar of Linn county. In these talks the speakers commended Judge McKnight for his splendid record of many years' service as an honest, faithful, efficient official of the county and predicted for Judge Bilyeu, because of his ability and standing as a citizen, the same record of successful service. They felicitated both judges upon the esteem in which they are held in the county where they have spent their respective lives and upon the prominent part both have had in shaping the history, growth and progress of Linn county.

With expressions of felicitations between the retiring and incoming judge and the members of the bar, Judge McKnight and the members of the bar withdrew, and Judge Bilyeu formally assumed his duties. —Albany Democrat.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

Our flu patients are slowly on the mend with no new cases.

Dan Bilyeu is out with his wood saw but can't get his engine to run.

Elmer Griffin went to Lebanon to see his best girl and whisper words of love in her left ear as she is deaf in the right ear.

Byron Bilyeu pulled a drag over our road and played with it as it is now full of loose rocks.

G. A. Griffin got a letter from his old friend and neighbor who started for Nebraska last March with three teams and is still 300 miles from his objective. Will move on when winter breaks.

PIE EATER.

Ninetieth Anniversary.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beard were visitors at the home of the venerable Ben H. Irvine in Lebanon.

The occasion of the visit was the 90th anniversary of the birth of the ever cheerful and jovial Ben H. Irvine.

Few people reach the ripe age of 90 years. The biblical allotted age of man, three score years and ten, is outstripped by a full score of years and this old boy promises to reach full four score and ten years, before he passes to the Great Beyond.

Uncle Ben, as his near friends delight to address him, is hale and hearty. He eats and sleeps well and while not as active as he was a few years ago, goes about his home at will with the assistance of a cane in each hand. His eyesight is yet good and he has read the affectionate letters from relatives and friends felicitating him on his 90th birthday, with great pleasure.

The Tribune expresses the hope that Uncle Ben will reach and pass the 100 mark and that his health will permit him the real joy of living as it does now. Such happy, cheerful lives as his has been is an inspiration to others. The world is better because of such unostentatious, honorable and upright citizens as he.

Died

Lloyd (Freck) Luckenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Luckenbach, died at the parental home Tuesday forenoon. This is the third death attributable to the Spanish influenza in Scio—Miss Angel and an infant last fall and the above. Several more patients are seriously sick but it is hoped they will recover.

Ewing Denies the Allegation and Threatens to Whip the Allegator

To the Editor:

In your issue of January 9, you make the accusation against me that as mayor for the city of Scio I vetoed the tax ordinance for 1915 and thereby caused about one-half of the estimated indebtedness in the sum of \$1500 for the city of Scio on January 1, 1919.

To being mayor and vetoing the tax ordinance I plead guilty, but to being the cause of one-half of the

present indebtedness by vetoing the tax ordinance I boldly deny the allegation and will whip the allegator if he fools with me.

Now as a matter of fact, a warrant was issued in 1913 in the sum of \$592, with interest at 6% and due in five years from date, to pay for a chemical fire engine, and said warrant now remains unpaid in the sum of about \$785. There was paid out in the year 1918 about \$700 for street work, contracted by private parties and which they failed to pay, leaving the city under obligation to take care of the bills. The total of these two items is \$1485 and are the principal cause of the present deficit of \$1500, and as a small unaccounted difference remains of \$15, for which I am unable to explain, it causes me to acknowledge that you are partly correct and through courtesy to you for granting me this much time and space, I will plead guilty to causing \$750 of the present indebtedness by my overt act in vetoing the tax ordinance for 1915 and humbly submit my case to the mercies and clemency of the taxpayers.

W. A. EWING.

A P. O. Mystery.

Once upon a time Mr. A, in Albany, mailed a parcel to Mr. B, in Scio. Mrs. C. wanted a piece of paper to wrap a parcel in and went to the store of B to get it and was given a piece that had come on the parcel from Albany. Mrs. C sent the parcel to Mrs. D in Nebraska.

Recently B got a parcel through the mail. He opened it and discovered it was not his and returned it to the postoffice. On examination it was discovered that the paper had the address of Mrs. D on the other side and also the return of Mrs. C. Further examination revealed that the parcel was wrapped in a newspaper of recent date with D's name on it.

The matter now seemed cleared and the parcel was given out for delivery on the R. F. D. The carrier interviewed the lady when he got to the box and found that Mrs. D, who was Mrs. C's sister, had written the latter that she was going to bake up some bread and send to their mother who lived in Nebraska, several miles from Mrs. D.

The presumption is that the outside wrapper became torn; and the wrapper that went on the parcel to Mrs. D from here was also around the parcel, and B's name happened to be on top. So the bread intended for a lady in Nebraska landed in Scio properly addressed to Mr. B.

The moral of this little tale is to teach us that all addresses on second hand wrapping paper should be obliterated before doing up parcels.

The casualties of Scio's soldier contingent are four deaths and one wounded. The deaths were: Mr. Wyman, of Shelburn; Samuel W. Daggar, of Scio; Ernest Rooker, of near Lacombe, and Scott Turner, of Scio. Halley Pepper was reported wounded, degree undetermined, and young Kelly was discharged for disability. This is quite a heavy percentage of the less than 50 who may be said to belong to the Scio country proper.

PEACE MARKS THE RETURN OF TRAMPS

Albany Officers Getting on to Their Return and Lose No Time Passing Them on.

One of the blessings of the war in America was the absence of tramps during the war. The war has ended and the tramps are returning.

Chief Catlin is authority for there being many tramps arriving in the city on the freight trains. But the chief is making the trains and seeing to it that few of them get to remain here. Before they scatter out among the residences or have time to nose around the back doors of business houses for opportunity to break in, the chief and his men escort them to the railways and tell them to move, and if they are seen on the streets later, the punishment will be severe.

Hard as it may seem to charge that many young Americans are evilly inclined, the memory of every American resident will recall many cases to justify such a charge. Many people have had relief from these characters during the war and will dread for them to return.

Almost every night and day Chief Catlin or the night men are handling several weary Willies who have returned to their favorite occupation of begging and some of them stealing, robbing and even looking for an opportunity to commit darker crimes.

Regarding the situation, Chief Catlin said: "People who have become lax in precautions against these boes will soon learn to be on the lookout. Some may learn to take precautions after paying heavy penalties."—Albany Herald.

President Wilson, it is said, may visit the Pacific Coast this year.

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