

SUPPLEMENT 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 first in-
sertion10
Each subsequent insertion per line06
Display advertising—First insertion
per inch25
Each subsequent insertion15
Advertisements should reach this office
not later than Tuesday to insure publi-
cation in the current issue.

All foreign advertisements must be
paid for in advance of publication.



I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1918

WOMEN OF WEST AGAIN CALLED TO THE COLORS

By MRS. A. S. BALDWIN, Chairman
Woman's Liberty Loan Committee
of the Twelfth Reserve District.

We have at the present time about
two million men in Europe who must
be provided with all that is necessary
to keep them in good spirits and con-
dition; and when their work shall have
been finished, they must be brought
home and demobilized. The Govern-
ment must make good the contracts it
has entered into for the construction of
all war munitions, and for food sup-
plies already bought.

Having responded to the Govern-
ment's calls in the past, and having
loaned our money ungrudgingly to
hurry forward the men and supplies,
and victory having come to us because



MRS. A. S. BALDWIN

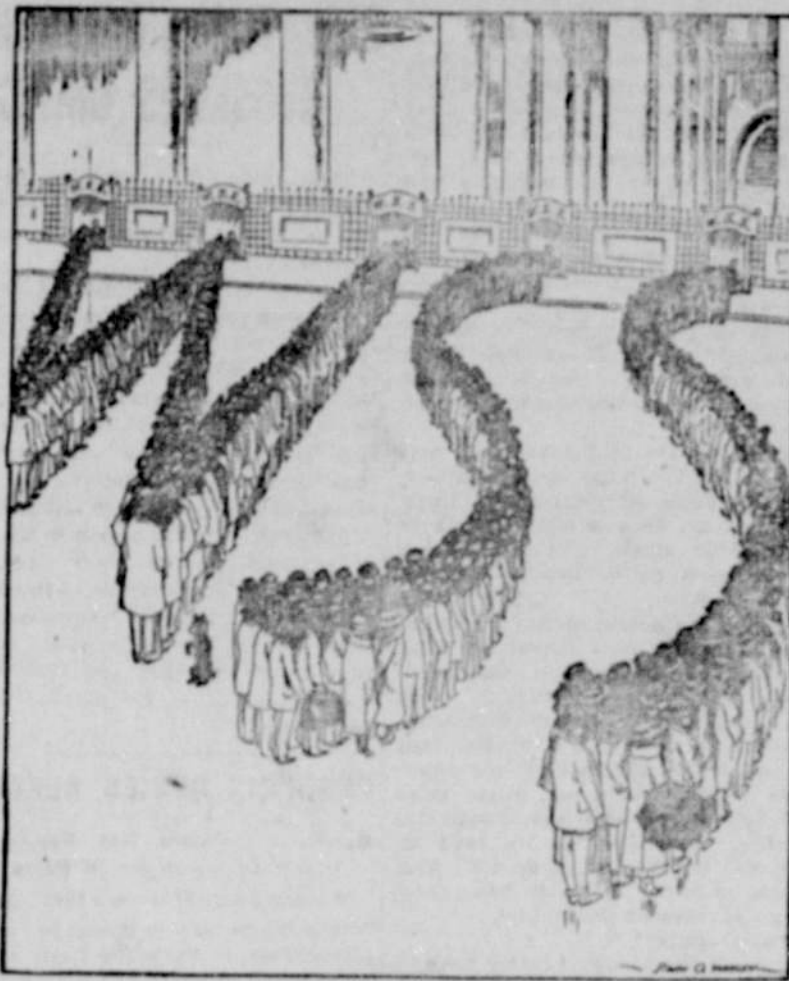
of this, shall we hesitate for a moment
to respond to the last call—the Victory
Liberty Loan—when we can do so by
pledging our credit, perhaps with some
little personal inconvenience, sacrifice
or small discomfort?

The blood of the young manhood of
America is not now required. That
was generously given before the armis-
tice was signed, and now we may give
thanks that no more will be taken.

The credit and good faith of our
country is at stake. We have won the
war, and the cost is small compared
with what has been won. The men of
the West with red blood in their veins
will not need to be appealed to, because
they will subscribe to this last call of
the Government as ungrudgingly as
they did in the past. There are others,
however, who may not be so keenly and
conscientiously alive to the duty of re-
sponding to the Nation's call, and it is
to those that the women must direct
their most untiring efforts.

This last call is truly a Victory Loan.
What greater pride can men and wo-
men experience than in contributing
to it? A Victory Bond will be worth
more than its price expressed in dol-
lars. Every one will be a badge testi-
fying that the holder has helped his
country to fulfill its pledge to those
who have been spared as well as those
who have made the supreme sacrifice.

JOIN THE LEAGUE OF THE NATION



HELP YOURSELF

More than 150 years ago Benjamin
Franklin wrote: "Keep your shop and
it will keep you." The stamp of great-
ness is on Franklin's philosophy be-
cause it was not alone of his time; it
holds for all time.

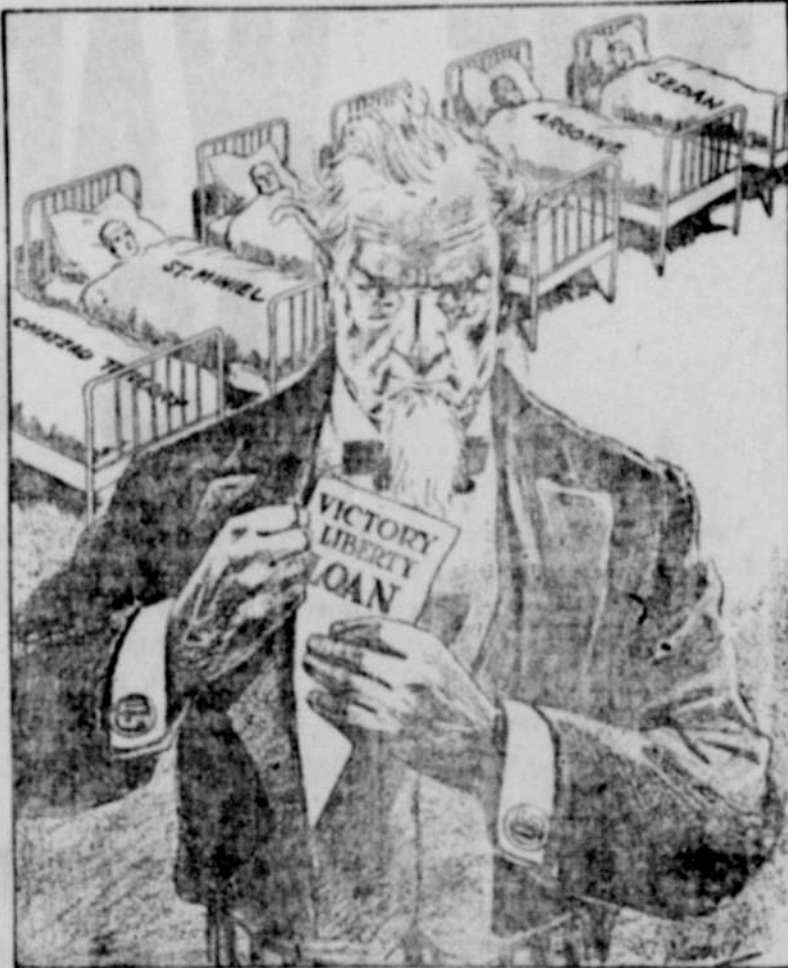
Our ways have changed a bit in the
economic life of this republic which
the great Franklin helped to build.
No longer may every man be his own
shopkeeper. Most of us help keep
some other fellow's shop and a certain
element among the assistant shop-
keepers have become restless because
they have no shop themselves and call
themselves I. W. W., Bolsheviks, and
other names.

Nevertheless Franklin's homely say-
ing is as true today and as easy to
comply with as it was the day he ut-
tered it. The United States govern-
ment provides the way.

War Savings and Thrift Stamps,
conceived as a war measure and now
backed by the government as a per-
manent policy, give every man, woman
and child in America the chance to
keep shop. Each person is allowed to
put \$1000 a year into the business—
the business of American government.
The business guarantees 4 per cent
per annum compounded quarterly. It
is the biggest business in the world.
One can invest as low as 25 cents.

The wonderful thing about it is that
the investor helps his country as well
as himself.

SEND ME THE BILL



WHO SAYS IT?

Slogging through the mud of
France.
Camping in the rain;
Hiking in a frozen trance
Down some German plain;
"Fall in!"—hear the sergeant yell.
Far from home and clover;
Tell me, who the hally hell
Said the war "was over?"

Chow for breakfast—slum for
noon—
Who says men are free
While the bugler's foolish tune
Pipes the reveille?
"Right dress!"—hear the sergeant
buzz
From Mainz across to Dover;
Tell me who the hell it was
Said the war "was over?"

Cleaning up a mass of wire,
Stained with clotted blood
Where the big trucks bog and mire
In the winter mud;
Full of filth and fleas and fuzz—
Cannoneer and drover,
Tell me who the fat-head was
Said the war "was over?"

—Grantland Rice.

FARMERS IN BEST FINANCIAL SHAPE OF RECENT YEARS

Smooth Transition of Agricul-
ture to Peace Basis Predicted
by Federal Reserve Board

American farmers are in better
financial shape than they have been
for years, according to a recent report
of the Federal Reserve Board at Wash-
ington, which also predicts a smooth
transition of agriculture and industry
from a war to a peace basis. The
board's review of economic conditions
throughout the country is based on
detailed reports made to it by the
governors of the twelve federal re-
serve banks.

"The farmer is said to be in the
best financial shape for many years,"
the review says. "In the South he is
able to hold his cotton for better
prices and is marketing his output
conservatively."

"Excellent crop prospects are re-
ported from the wheat states of the
West and from California. On the
Pacific Coast the prospects for excel-
lent crops are exceedingly bright."

"Victory year" crops, according to
another government report, added
\$17,000,000,000 to our wealth. The
principal contributions were:

Corn—2,582,814,000 bushels, \$3,528,
312,000.
Wheat—917,100,000 bushels, \$1,874,
623,000.
Oats—1,538,359,000 bushels, \$1,092,
423,000.
Barley—256,375,000 bushels, \$235,
269,000.
Rye—59,103,000 bushels, \$174,947,
000.
Potatoes—397,676,000 bushels, \$475,
731,000.
Hay—75,459,000 tons, \$1,522,473,000.
Tobacco — 1,340,019,000 pounds,
\$374,318,000.
Apples—173,632,000 barrels, \$229,
990,000.

As a result of the flourishing condi-
tion of the farmer in general the gov-
ernment expects him to take a large
block of Victory Liberty Loan Bonds
in April.

BORN OF WAR

It is difficult yet to value accurately
or in some instances to perceive all
the war has brought to our national
life or pruned from it. The things
we think little now may appear to
posterity the greatest. The Thrift
Stamp idea seems to be one of these.
Originated as a war emergency mea-
sure, it has taken hold; has appealed
to the common sense of America, and
may yet shape the destiny of the
nation.

It is patent, now that the war is
over, that the Thrift Stamp has come
to stay. If we get nothing else out of
the war but the habit of saving, which
begets the ordinary simple living, we
will have reaped the full fruit of the
war. For a thrifty democracy is a
firm democracy, a potent democracy,
a democracy strong enough to pre-
serve itself.

A man who saves is a better citizen
than the man who does not save. He
becomes a stockholder in his govern-
ment and he is jealous for the wel-
fare of that government in war and
in peace. In war he will fight for it
with his life. In peace he will protect
it from those who would tear down.

As America saves from this day on
so shall she grow in benign power and
in the eyes of mankind. "A bank ac-
count for every American citizen"
should be one of our national slogans.

The Thrift and War Savings Stamp
idea is freighted with a mighty change
for the better in our national life.

The Thrift Stamp is backed by the
United States government. Without
doubt it is the greatest investment
ever offered and it is in such a form
that every American, big and little,
can take advantage of it.

British Are Reducing Army.

London.—The British army, at home
and abroad, exclusive of the force in
India, now numbers 2,300,000 men, and
is being reduced to 232,000, according
to an announcement by the govern-
ment.

German Chancellor Scheidemann Out.
London.—A news agency dispatch
received from German sources by way
of Holland reported that Chancellor
Scheidemann had resigned.

A great many of the residents of
McMinnville have been cutting down
their old maple trees and replacing
them with English walnuts. There
are two reasons for this, as the walnut
is a prettier tree and the roots do not
destroy the sidewalks as do the map-
les, and there is a crop of nuts,
which is worth considering.



The one safe rule for the average
person is to expect and prepare to
wear glasses for reading not far
from the age of forty. There are
no unsightly lines in Kryptok lenses
and they aid the eye and conserve
its efficiency.

E. C. MEADE

OPTOMETRIST AND JEWELER
239 W. Second st. Albany, Oregon

DR. A. G. PRILL

Physician and Surgeon

Calls Attended

Day or Night

SCIO ORE.

E. A. WEDDLE

BARBER

Successor to Morris Bros.

Agent Albany Steam Laundry

Agent Albany Cleaning Works

SCIO, OREGON

Anyone Wanting Furniture Should Visit
Rogaway's Furniture Store

ALBANY

We buy and sell new and second hand
Furniture

THIS IS THE WAY TO SAVE

There is probably some article or ar-
ticles in possession of every family that
is of no use to the owner which may be
turned into cash. It is so much money
found. You can put it into bonds or
stamps and help win the war.

WE WANT all kinds of junk, all
kinds of metals, rubber and the many
other things going to waste.

Grain and Potato Sacks for sale

THE PACIFIC JUNK COMPANY

Bell phone 401-R Home phone 2227
E. Rogaway, Prop. Second & Baker

Gain in Wheat Acreage.

Winter wheat acreage in Oregon
is greater than last year in most of
25 counties replying to question-
naire of J. W. Brewer, federal and
O. A. C. farm help specialist, and
greater than normal in all. Nearly
all report an increase in sheep, but
most show a material decrease in
dairy stock.

A sufficient or surplus labor sup-
ply is indicated in nearly all coun-
ties; but Tillamook, Lake, Lincoln
and Malheur report a shortage.

Four counties favor fixing a wage
scale; five oppose it, while others
are not sure. Some that had good
results last year think conditions do
not warrant repeating the policy.

Wages of \$50 to \$75 a month are
current, but no report on probable
spring and harvest wages could be
obtained.

The Tribune's printer has 145 acres
on the headwaters of the Yaquina, four
miles from McMinnville on the C. & E.
with 5-room house and good barn that
he will trade for smaller place near Scio.
Having unlimited outgraze this is fine
place for stock. Good soil.

The Tribune has blank applications
for auto or chauffeur license for 1919.
Send in your application at once and
avoid the rush.

The Tribune has a 6-col. Diamond
press in good condition, hand power,
for sale at a bargain. Also a 1-form
newspaper imposing stone—all at a
bargain.