

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

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\$1.50 THE YEAR

OPPORTUNITY IS NOW -KNOCKING AT SCIO DOOR

All That Is Necessary to Success Is
for Scioans to Pull in
Harmony

"There is a time in the affairs of men when if taken at the flood leads on to prosperity."

Where is the man among us who has reached middle age who has not had an opportunity to do things which would have brought him prosperity? If he had invested in this or that, or had bought this or that piece of land, he would today be on Easy street. This is true of communities and towns. Such knocking is now at the doors of Scio. The opportunity is here. Will we embrace it?

The condensery is now on a solid and sound financial basis with promise of enlargement to take care of any future contingency. The road program, now in its incipency, gives promise of a first class road system as quick as they can be builded.

The Scio Log & Lumber company has secured a landing for its flume and the installing of a cutup plant and box factory will be the result of the near future. Other small or great manufacturing industries will come among us if we will only prepare the way.

First to be considered is the much needed electric power plant. We are told that a 300 horse power plant can be supplied the town at a total cost of from \$20,000 to \$25,000, which will cost Scio taxpayers nothing other than the loaning of their credit. The consumers will pay both interest and principal within a period of from 20 to 25 years. Shall we embrace this opportunity?

Second—There is sure to be soon a demand for the large bodies of

timber up Thomas and Crabtree creeks, the natural outlet for which is through Scio. This means the building of one or more large saw-mills at or near Scio. It means the building of a logging railroad to connect these timber bodies with the main line at or near West Scio.

With the products of the condensery, the S. L. & L. Co., the flouring mills and other local freights, there is already traffic sufficient to justify the building of the 2½ miles of switch necessary to connect Scio with the main railroad line and The Tribune predicts this switch will be constructed and operated within two years.

Now to get these—electric power, manufactories, mills, railroad, etc., there is just one thing for Scio people to do: Stop knocking and work together in harmony to bring them about. Let no man demand an exorbitant price for right of way or land upon which to locate a mill or factory. If we will all do this there is no reason why we should not grow rapidly nor that every citizen should not become prosperous while we do it.

Family Quarrels.

Last Saturday afternoon this editor in his capacity as justice of the peace was called up to Bilyeu Den to settle, if possible, a general family quarrel which had existed between two families for a year or more.

As usual, line fences, trespassing of stock, and leaving gates open and fences down, was the cause. By the kindness of Fred Giesman we were furnished transportation there and back in his auto. Everything was lovely until we crossed the Hannah bridge, then trouble began. It had rained heavily about noon and the graded roads ungraveled were very slick. Fred is an expert auto driver but he had to admit that he could not successfully drive an auto that wanted to go on both sides of the road at the same time.

However we arrived at our destination safely. After getting the two families together and organizing a sort of "rump" court, we swore the witnesses and heard their stories. As usual in such instances both families were to blame and spite work was a prominent feature. After much talking pro and con, especially between the women, the court gave them a lecture, advising how neighbors could get along amicably, we persuaded them to shake hands and to try to get along peaceably.

Fred was thoughtful enough to put chains on the rear wheels of his auto before starting. Everything moved nicely until one tire was punctured when a stop was made long enough to substitute a new tire then drove on home quickly.

The court hopes the visit will bear good fruit and that there will be no actual war in Bilyeu Den.

Dance

At Crabtree Union hall, Friday, June 27. Everybody invited; let's go. Music by Arnold's Jazzers.

Showers the first of the week were timely for the crops. Linn county will probably harvest the best crops for many years

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

Uncle Tom Smail and wife motored to Portland Wednesday to see the sights of the airplanes.

The Bohemian dance at the Gap Saturday night was a huge success.

Dr. Richeson, eye specialist, is treating William Smith's eyes and is confident of a cure.

Eldon Griffin has quit the Cottage Farm and gone to Redmond with Oliver Beard.

My dog made an awful fuss Friday night. Taking a lantern and favorite gun I sallied forth in very scanty costume to investigate and being led by the dog to the chicken house peeked in and saw one of those pretty little striped bushy tailed cats; so I whaled away and the cat went all to pieces, but it left enough perfume, the pure quintessence, to last the neighbors a month. Next morning the good wife saw my footprints in the mud and declared that they were bear tracks, and the biggest she ever saw.

I was reminded Sunday of away back in the 60s by having a house full of old friends and relations come in. There were Clarence Lovejoy and wife of Dallas, John Smallmon of Rainier, John Griffin and wife of Salem, George and Clifford Griffin. The good wife got up a splendid dinner to which ample justice was done.

M. C. Gaines and wife of Crabtree, Mrs. A. Charlton and son Clyde and daughter Laura, from the Big Bend country in Washington, were at the Farm Monday evening.

John Griffin and wife visited Mrs. Brown Tuesday to see his baby daughter which Mrs. Brown had adopted from infancy.

Mrs. Pfeffer and two sons and two daughters arrived from Ontario, Canada, Monday and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Pfeffer's husband recently died.

PIE EATER.

Died

W. R. Ray died Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law, Don McKnight. The obituary will appear next week.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Louise Riis, R. N., lately returned from France, was assisting at the hospital this week.

Mrs. Enders was assisting at the hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Jos. Lulay of near Scio, died at the hospital Tuesday morning. She had been brought to the hospital the day previous, but peritonitis was so far advanced that it was impossible to save her.

Mrs. George L. Sutherland, who underwent an operation last week, is convalescing nicely.

A. J. Johnson, a Corvallis banker, came over Monday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the Scio Milling Co. The meeting was held at the mill office Monday evening. Mr. Johnson says he has about 900, 000 ft. airplane lumber stacked in his yard at Toledo which the government has made no disposition of as yet.

Garage Ready for Business.

W. L. Cobb, who has leased Scio's only livery barn, has converted the same into a modern garage and automobile shop. Any and all classes of machines will be received for repair, and as Mr. Cobb is a first class workman he, with the other two garages in the city will be able to take care of repair work promptly.

Mr. Cobb is installing all modern machinery necessary to do all classes of repairing and will keep on hand such new parts for autos as are generally needed, especially for the Overland car for which he has accepted the agency.

The large amount of room in the building enables him to take care of any number of cars. Of course he will have gasoline and other oils which automobiles require, constantly on hand. The Tribune wishes the new enterprise success.

To Encourage Thrift.

Millions of hand grenades, manufactured for use against the Germans, will go to encourage thrift among school children of the United States. They are to be transformed into penny and dime savings banks in which children will be encouraged to save for the purchase of thrift and war savings stamps.

Near Serious Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Philippi came near meeting up with a serious automobile accident Tuesday when motoring over near Corvallis. In making a turn of the road the steering gear failed to function. As a result the car went straight ahead and tried to climb a steep bank and turned over backward. A trailer attached to the car caught the machine else one or both of the occupants might have been crushed. Both were severely bruised, as was the dog riding on the running board. The car was not so badly injured but what it could carry them back to Albany where it was left and another car brought them home, reaching here at 11 p. m.

Condensery Growing.

Manager Peery states that the condensery is now processing from 200 to 225 cases of milk daily. Since installation of the large new pan the capacity of the plant has been more than doubled. If necessary 75,000 pounds of milk could be processed in ten hours. As the company owning and operating the plant is absolutely reliable in every way, farmers and dairymen need have no fears about increasing their herds. The Scio country is ideal for dairy purposes and there is no reason why prosperity should not be permanent. We must simply make our roads of such character that they will serve for market purposes at all seasons and the problem is solved.

What about improving Mill street? Now is the time to do it. Let some one interested prepare a petition requesting the city council to order the work done. There is no use delaying a good work.

FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC A SUCCESS

Newfoundland-to-Ireland Air
Trip Accomplished By
British Aviators.

Don—The final goal of the ambitions which flying men have ventured to dream about since the Wright brothers first rose from the earth in a heavier-than-air machine was realized Sunday morning when the young British officers, Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Brown, landed on the Irish coast after the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Their voyage was without accident and without unforeseen incident, and was a straight-away clean-cut flight achieved in 16 hours and 12 minutes—from St. John's, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, more than 1900 miles.

The brief and modest description which comes from the airmen at Clifden tells of an adventurous and amazingly hazardous enterprise. Fog and mists hung over the north Atlantic and the Vickers-Vimy biplane climbed and dove, struggling to extricate herself from the folds of the airplane's worst enemy.

She rose to 11,000 feet, swooped down almost to the surface of the sea and at times the two navigators found themselves flying upside down only 10 feet above the water.

Canadian Pacific Lands.

W. A. Carey has returned from Alberta where he invested in a section of land for himself and a section of C. P. R. land for his boys and is much enthused over the opportunities in that country especially for young men.—Halsey Enterprise.

Mr. Carey called at The Tribune office last Friday and left some literature relative to the above lands, showing up what the C. P. R. has for sale. Anyone interested call at this office and for further information write to W. A. Carey, Halsey.

MAIL

—AND—

Phone Orders

Given prompt attention.

Kelly's Drug Store

YOURS FOR SERVICE

BirdManna

—AND—

Fish Food

C. A. EVERETT
Druggist and Stationer
SCIO, OREGON.
The Revall Store