

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY
T. L. DUGGER, EDITOR AND PROP.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

Local advertising per line first insertion .10
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Advertisements should reach this office not later than Tuesday to insure publication 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.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE LEAGUE.

Before this issue of The Tribune reaches its readers President Wilson will have reached the White House and be at his desk. He will have submitted the Versailles treaty which includes the league of nations, to the senate with his interpretation of the same.

President Wilson is entitled to feel very well satisfied with himself for what he has accomplished and a very large majority of the American people are satisfied with his work over in Europe, where diplomacy means deception and where every nation is out to grab all it can in the way of money and territory. He has succeeded in holding this tradition of national greed in a measure of subjection and has protected the rights of the weak nations so far as possible.

When he promulgated his famous "fourteen points" he placed all of his cards on the table, face upward. All of the European nations which had been trained to the idea that might knows no restraint, knew what the president would contend for when seated at the peace table. They had plenty of time to make private treaties and agreements upon procedure at the peace convention. They could do this, and evidently did so, leaving President Wilson to fight with a lone hand exposed to the tricky diplomats with whom he entered the lists.

But the president has proven that he is a pretty good match for the whole bunch. Demanding nothing for the United States he placed himself upon such a high plane of honesty and disinterestedness of purpose that he fairly shamed the greed of these European nations into the background. Lloyd George nor Clemenceau could do this. They were so surrounded by the traditional greed and selfishness of the European way that they would have been helpless to stem the tide without the Wilson leadership.

While the league is not just what any one nation would have had it, it is the starter towards world peace and strange to say the president's fourteen points largely directed the way. These points were so manifestly just and fair to all small as well as great nations that any peace delegate who was inspired with honest motives could not help but be influenced by them in some measure. It was accept a league along the lines of the Wilson plan or have no league at all.

All of these European nations had been bled white by the four years of terrible war. They were verging dangerously near bankruptcy. Their treasuries were empty and their people were subjected to such overburdening taxation that all were more than anxious for the war to end and give them a breathing spell. They were anxious to evolve some means of preventing like devastating wars in the future. And now when all nations were down to the bottom for both men and money was a most propitious time to bring about a world agreement to prevent such destructive wars in the future. President Wilson knew this. He knows that to let these nations once again get on their financial feet a league of nations would be impossible. He knows that when the devastated regions are restored, and with the lapse of a few years to cause the people to forget the sorrow at the firesides in their homes, the old spirit of national pride, independence and selfishness would return. He knew that the opportunity time to abolish world wars was at hand, hence he was willing to break precedent and leave his desk in Washington city for six months to bring about this great work in the interest of humanity.

But a few carping partisan senatorial critics at Washington would defeat this greatest accomplishment for humanity recorded in the history of the world. They would defeat the teachings of that One who lived in the world of mankind nearly two thousand years ago. They would have the over 7,000,000 men slain on European battlefields go for naught. Why?

Just because the plan was originated and brought to a successful conclusion by President Woodrow Wilson, a democrat. Political jealousy must be ascribed as the only reason for their opposition to the league. They are not pro-German, yet their present action when the war was on would have been of immense satisfaction to old Kaiser Bill.

These men, Lodge, Borah, Brandegee and others might have been strong supporters if the republican party could have credit for its conception and successful conclusion. But as credit must be ascribed to President Wilson, a democrat, they oppose the league. It is unfortunate that such eminent men, men whom the people have honored; men who ought to be leaders of public sentiment, place partisanship before patriotism and the general welfare of humanity.

But such men are certain to lose the esteem of the American people. All of them should be retired to the shades of political oblivion. If they are leaders of public thought they do not represent the thought of the masses of the American people. We do not want war, for it is an absolute waste of the earnings of men and women. We do not want our young men to be taken from their homes and loved ones to be used for cannon fodder.

The league of nations is a starter towards the prevention of wars, the destruction of life and the wastage of wealth. The league may be and probably is not perfect, but it is in such shape that it can be amended to comply with future needs.

President Wilson has accomplished a great work for humanity. His initiative and influence with the delegates of the allies must be given credit for this great work for humanity.

No sooner did the Canadian government begin to deal firmly with the Winnipeg strike than it broke down. It needed only the arrest of the alien agitators, the calling out of troops, the dispersal of a strikers' parade and the proclamation of martial law to depose the men who had usurped the government of the city.

The Winnipeg uprising was so plain an attempt to wrest control of the city from the lawful authorities that the original cause has almost been forgotten. It is alleged to have been a demand for collective bargaining, but that is a mere pretext. Rather it seems to have been to enforce collective bargaining on behalf of all workmen with all employers by the "one big union," alias the I. W. W., which prides itself on not making binding agreements and breaking up separate unions. The result would have been a species of tyrannical oligarchy akin to a Russian soviet. Now that the strike has failed the strikers are rushing to get their old jobs back. They should be told to go to the I. W. W. leader for a job, or move to Russia where conditions prevail such as they wish to establish here.

Governor Olcott may be satisfying his desire for adventure in his flights via the airship line, but he is hardly treating the people of Oregon just right in undertaking such unnecessary risks. An accident which might result fatally to the governor would leave Oregon in a worse condition than ever as to the official control. So, governor, stay on terra firma; your life is not yours to dispose of, especially until after next election.

The fair managers should now be circulating among the people to secure exhibits. The fair this fall in point of agricultural and stock exhibits should be the best since the Linn County Fair was inaugurated. So let every one be selecting vegetables, fruit, etc., for exhibition. It is the best possible way to advertise our section of the Willamette Valley.

Labor radicalism, such as is manifesting itself in different sections of the country, is doing more to harm labor than anything else. Public sentiment is absolutely against the sympathetic strike and failure will be the only outcome of these demonstrations of industrial warfare.

The prosperity of the Pacific Coast depends largely upon ship operation and ship building. Political control and regulation has done its best to wreck both these industries, but a changing public sentiment bids fair to break the stranglehold red tape has on the industries.

The canning industry of fish, fruit and vegetables will be one of the greatest on the coast. It will build up box factories, can factories, and like industries and be one of the greatest employers of labor.

Cities can scarcely be prosperous without efficient utilities; and on the other hand utilities cannot be efficient unless they are prosperous. If utilities are to be regulated they are entitled to protection and remunerative rates.

Wonder what Senators Borah and Brandegee will name the new party they evidently will endeavor to organize when they leave the G. O. P?

Letter From Camp Lewis.

Base Hospital, July 2.
Dear Friend Dugger:
It is a real pleasure to receive the "old town" paper and I have been blessed by having friends near Scio who have sent me The Tribune quite regular. When I tell you that "Scio Feed Store" is printed on one corner of the margin you will know who my friends are.

You are making an interesting and snappy paper out of The Tribune and if it doesn't influence the country folks into a better life, it isn't your fault. There are very many calls for improvement that

you have made in the way a town paper should, but one in the June 26 issue caught my attention because it was so practical; and I know it is practical for I have lived a little over a year in a "town" where it is carried out.

"If each one of our citizens would do something every day to beautify and make things more pleasant for the city * * * pick up any loose, coarse gravel, scraps of paper, lumber, etc., you see what an improved appearance you would soon make." One of the first things the boys entering Camp Lewis last year learned to do is described in the above paragraph. In the morning, after mess and before drill we would hear the sergeant's whistle and "Everybody out and police up." We soon got the idea that it was nicer to beat them to it on this policing game and put all our trash in proper receptacles for disposal, these always being quite near at hand.

A military camp on a flat gravel field, with unpainted plain wooden buildings, is not exactly an artist's town beautiful, but this keeping the town policed tends to make us do other little things that break the monotony and improve the looks; such as putting up rustic benches, window framings, and many other little things. One thing leads to another just as much in the right direction as in any other.

So, if only one man in Scio heeded your appeal the influence would be started and I can readily see that your encouragement would be hearty and helping. It is no dream that the traveling public would soon take notice and say "Scio is an up to date town." People have often remarked about the facts I have referred to here in our town.

I have a real interest in the growth of Scio for outside of the years I spent in Portland Scio is my home town, and right now I would live near it in preference to a home near Portland.

Perhaps you may be able to draw an interesting comparison in some way from what I have said to help in stirring up the civic pride.

Yours for the better always,
Sergeant E. B.

Report of the Condition of THE SCIO STATE BANK

At Scio, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business June 30, 1919

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$135,567.68
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	29.79
Bonds and warrants and U. S. Treas. Cert.	34,762.77
Banking house	
Furniture and fixtures	
Cash and due from approved reserve banks	57,513.71
Checks and other cash items	856.51
Total	\$228,730.46
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	3,136.00
Individual deposits subject to check	166,854.09
Demand certificates of deposit	7,356.49
Cashier checks outstanding	5,564.04
Time and savings deposits	25,080.00
Reserved for interest and taxes	529.16
Letters of credit	
Other liabilities	211.68
Total	\$228,730.46

State of Oregon,)
County of Linn) ss

I, E. D. Myers, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. D. MYERS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1919.

R. Shelton, Notary Public
My commission expires Feb. 14, 1921
Correct attest:
W. A. Ewing, A. E. Randall, Directors.

E. A. WEDDLE

BARBER

Successor to Morris Bros.

Agent Albany Steam Laundry

Agent Albany Cleaning Works

SCIO, OREGON

THE SCIO STATE BANK

W. A. Ewing, President
A. E. Randall, Vice Pres.
E. D. Myers, Cashier

Start a bank account today and provide for your future. You will find a checking account very convenient for your business transactions. We pay 4% interest on time deposits.

DR. R. J. NICOL

Graduate and Licensed

VETERINARIAN

Cattle Tested for Tuberculosis

Office phone Main 525; Residence phone Main 21

LEBANON, OREGON

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch

WEST SCIO

North 7:55 a.m.
South 5:09 p.m.

Corvallis & Eastern

MUNKERS

To Albany 8:11 a.m.
To Detroit 1:44 p.m.

Motor service discontinued.

Mortgage Loans Negotiated Notary Public

H. B. CHESS

Attorney at Law

Office on Sherman St Lebanon, Ore.

MUNKERS and WEST SCIO STAGE

Walter Bilyeu, Prop.

Phone 6-515

STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS

Leaves Scio Postoffice at 7:10 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for West Scio and 12:45 p.m. for Munkers

Riley Shelton

Real Estate Broker

and Notary Public

Abstracts Obtained, Examined

SCIO - - - OREGON

Morrison & Lowe

UNDERTAKERS

Calls Attended to Promptly

Day or Night

SCIO - - - OREGON

H. C. ROLOFF

AUCTIONEER

WATERLOO - - - OREGON

R. F. D. No. 1 Phone 12x Sweet Home

Sale dates arranged for at The Scio

Tribune Office, Scio, Ore.

O. J. BRYANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW

201-2 New First National Bank Bldg.

ALBANY - - - OREGON

RURAL CREDIT LOANS

Our twenty year rural credit plan of loaning money to farmers, helps you to get out of debt. Under our form of loan the total amount of interest paid during its entire period of twenty years is actually less than 5% per cent interest. Write us for booklet.

OWEN BEAM, Agent.

133 Lyon St

Albany, Oregon