

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 line05
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.*

IS LABOR KING?

The apparent collapse of the in-
dustrial conference and the impend-
ing coal miners' strike billed for No-
vember 1, causes one to stand al-
most aghast. Labor, that is to say
organized, seems to aspire to be
king or dictator of the industrial en-
terprises of our country.

Without assuming any responsi-
bility of the management of our in-
dustrial concerns; without supplying
any of the capital necessary to oper-
ate these concerns, these largely for-
eign and illiterate work people as-
sume to dictate the rate of pay and
hours to constitute a day's work,
regardless of the rights of the in-
dustrial concern or of the consuming
public.

A crisis is at hand. Labor must
be content with what is justly due
or there will be a collapse. Capital
will suffer; labor will suffer, but the
consuming public will suffer most of
all.

The great consuming public is
willing that labor should be paid ad-
equately. But labor, especially or-
ganized labor, should remember that
all labor is not in the workshop nor
in the coal mine. It requires labor
to produce the food which the shop
workers and coal mine workers con-
sume. These produce workers do
not complain when they work 14 to
15 hours per day when these coal
miners want a 6-hour day and five
days a week.

As a matter of fact a very large
majority of these coal mine workers
are foreigners. They can neither
talk, write nor read the English lan-
guage, yet they presume to dictate
to American citizens and American
business concerns what they shall do
and how they shall run business.

The time has arrived when Amer-
ican citizens and taxpayers must as-
sert their rights. These people
should have a fair wage, but the
American consumer has some rights
as well. No underfed and under-
paid Europeans should be allowed to
come to America and dictate a wage
system. If they do not like condi-
tions here they have the right to
return to the land from whence
they came.

Responsible leaders in the indus-
trial world, whether they represent
capital or labor, must realize the
necessity and strive for the success
of the conference that President
Wilson has called to settle contro-
versies between employers and em-
ployees. An opportunity for both
sides to talk together in frankness
will provide a way for working to-
gether in harmony.

JORDAN PROJECT IS BEST

If Dr. Prill's figures as published
in The Tribune last week are correct
and we assume that they are, there
is but one choice for the people of
Scio to make on the power for light
question, and that is the power sta-
tion at Jordan.

Scio must have power to furnish
us in light and water; there is no
question about that. Then the
cheapest in the end and the most
satisfactory is the Jordan project.
What we will save over leasing
power from the milling company
and the increased earnings will easily
pay the interest on the bond issue.

Scio people want this power ques-
tion settled and settled right in the
near future. An affirmative vote
will settle the matter, and this
should be the first number on the
program. Then we will know where
we are at. We have now reached
the point where we MUST make a
decision and the Jordan project is
the cheapest, the most reliable and
the most satisfactory of anything in
sight.

Distributing Good Sires.

A system of county farmers' ex-
changes in live stock, feed and seed
has been developed in Iowa during
the past year, forces of the state
agricultural college and the U. S.
department of agriculture working
in co-operation.

One of the principal activities of
the exchange is in the distribution
of pure bred livestock. The breed-
ers send a list of the animals they
have for sale to the office of the
county agricultural agent. He
makes up lists of these animals and
distributes them throughout the
county, frequently advertising in
the local papers.

If any animals are not disposed of
in the county a list of them is sent
to the extension department of the
state agricultural college where lists
are made up for the entire state
and sent to every county and to ad-
joining states.

In this way, many farmers who
otherwise would not have the oppor-
tunity of locating pure bred sires,
are able to get exactly what they
want. Through the exchanges many
carloads of pure bred stock have
been sold to buyers from other
states.

A most excellent way of harvest-
ing a large part of the corn crop is
to "hog it down," says the United
States department of agriculture.
The hogs do the work with even less
waste than if the corn is harvested
by hand. Furthermore, they make
better gains than when fed. Thus
there is a double advantage.

The use of cattle for harvesting
corn succeeds very well if hogs are
later turned in to clean up what the
cattle may have left on the ground.
Cattle may be used thus almost as
successfully as sheep or hogs.

The labor and annoyance of thrash-
ing soy beans may be saved by feed-
ing the soy bean hay to hogs in win-
ter. The beans supply the protein
and save the purchase of tankage
and middlings. The oil in the beans
together with the leaves of the plant
which the hogs eat, keeps them in
good condition. Soy bean hay and
corn make an ideal winter food.

To save money by going without
necessities is bad economy, but to
waste anything lessens your wealth,
the wealth of your country, and the
wealth of the world.

Probably no business in the world
suffers as many small losses as the
newspaper publisher suffers in his
subscription accounts. The sub-
scriber who is a few months over-
due and who moves away or refuses
to pay, is a small variety of scound-
rel, but calling him that doesn't
help the situation any.

Join

The American Red Cross

All you need is a
-and a-\$

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE MENTIONED IN BIBLE

"I commend unto you Phoebe, our
sister, who is a servant of the Church
which is at Cenchrea," wrote St. Paul
to the Romans, "that ye assist her in
whatsoever business she hath need
of you, for she hath been a succorer
of many and of myself also."

Phoebe, explains Biblical history,
was a woman who went about nursing
the sick and teaching them better
methods of living. Phoebe was the
first public health nurse.

Public health nursing, which is one
of the most important enterprises in
the peace program of the American
Red Cross, is not a new movement,
but it is one which heretofore has
never received its just meed of atten-
tion as a factor in maintaining the
health of the nation.

Phoebe's sister in the twentieth cen-
tury is the community nurse who
teaches better, cleaner living. Because
the betterment of public health is now
definitely accepted as an individual
and a community responsibility, the
Red Cross will make a definite effort
to raise the standards of living in the
United States by urging the employ-
ment of public health nurses in all
cities, towns and rural districts, par-
ticularly in those where there are no
organized public health activities. A
healthier, happier America—that is
what the Red Cross is striving toward
in its Roll Call the first weeks in No-
vember.

WHOLE WORLD EMULATES AMERICAN RED CROSS

With the Red Cross societies of
twenty-six nations co-operating as
members, the League of Red Cross
Societies is now actively engaged in
extending Red Cross efforts through-
out the world, says a cablegram to the
American Red Cross from Sir David
Henderson, director-general of the
league.

The membership roster now in-
cludes, the cable said, the Red Cross
of the following countries: Argentina,
Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada,
China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Great
Britain, Greece, Holland, India, Italy,
Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Peru,
Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, South
Africa, Spain, Sweden, the United
States and Venezuela.

MOTHERS MUST NOT DIE, SAYS THE RED CROSS

Sixteen thousand mothers die in
childbirth every year in the United
States of America, more than are thus
sacrificed in any other country of im-
portance in the civilized world. The
American Red Cross has announced
its belief that these mothers, the very
flower of the womanhood of America
and heroines every one, shall no longer
die through ignorance or neglect, if
the public health nursing resources of
the country can possibly be extended
to give them the necessary care. This
is one of the reasons for the Third
Red Cross Roll Call which begins Sun-
day, November 2.

MERCY WOMEN PRODUCE FORTUNE IN GARMENTS

More than 8,000,000 women and girls
participated in the sewing and knit-
ting of the American Red Cross dur-
ing the war. Most of these workers
will be active in soliciting members
for the Red Cross for 1920, during
the ten days ending Armistice Day.
When it is remembered that these
women and girls in two years' time
produced nearly \$100,000,000 worth of
surgical articles and garments, includ-
ing more than 375,000,000 surgical
dressings, the fact that they are to
assist in the Roll Call is a practical
assurance that universal membership
will be achieved.

WSS

Several hundred women members of
the Twentieth Century Club of Berke-
ley, California, have organized and are
members of twenty-six War Savings
societies.

The port of Astoria commission has
authorized the construction of pier 2
at the port dock, with a warehouse
1500 feet long by 160 feet wide, the
estimated cost of the proposed im-
provement being approximately \$900,-
000. The pier will be equipped with
loading cranes for the handling of
import and export traffic, complete
systems of railway tracks and all mod-
ern facilities for the loading and dis-
charging of vessels.

At a meeting of the Roseburg cham-
ber of commerce steps were taken for
issuance of a booklet illustrative of
the resources of Douglas county. Busi-
ness interests are taking on new life,
and with returning of the men from
the service the situation begins to
assume pre-war activity. Many people
are arriving from eastern points, and
business men are buckling into the
work of securing locations for home-
seekers coming into southern Oregon.

J. H. Upton, president of the Oregon
Irrigation congress, called a meeting
of all officers and committees of the
Oregon Irrigation congress to meet in
Portland Tuesday and Wednesday for
the purpose of perfecting plans to car-
ry on a campaign of publicity through-
out the state in behalf of the amend-
ment to the state constitution, author-
izing the state, under well-defined re-
strictions, to guarantee for a period of
not over five years the interest on
bonds issued by drainage and irrigation
districts.

From present conservative esti-
mates, the apple districts of the mid-
Columbia will ship more than 2,000,-
000 boxes of commercial fruit this
year, or more than 2500 cars. To be
more exact, the aggregate of estimates
secured from representative growers
or shipping concerns of all the mid-
Columbia districts for the approaching
harvest reaches 2,136,000 boxes.

J. H. Hoffman, who resides a few
miles north of Salem on the river road,
probably has set a new record for
loganberry culture in Marion county.
From three and three-fifths acres of
land, Mr. Hoffman picked 46,434
pounds of loganberries for which he
received \$3714.72. The yield an acre
was \$1031.

Award by the Oregon state highway
commission of a contract for construc-
tion of a portion of the Haines-Baker
road to Frank C. Oxman, one of the
prosecution's witnesses in the trial of
Thomas J. Mooney, who was convicted
of murder in San Francisco on charges
growing out of the preparedness day
bomb explosion, has met with a vigor-
ous protest from organized labor in
Oregon.

In compliance with the provisions of
the soldiers', sailors' and marines' edu-
cational aid law passed at the last ses-
sion of the legislature, a number of
Oregon institutions have submitted
statements and catalogues to the sec-
retary of state giving evidence of their
being institutions of learning within
the meaning of the act and soliciting
applications from honorably discharg-
ed service men who wish to pursue
courses of study.

Oregon families are being paid \$7,-
236,720 in war risk insurance claims
by Uncle Sam to those whose sons
and husbands died in service during
the war. There are 828 insurance
claims being paid in the state through
the bureau of war risk insurance. The
average policy carried \$8740. The
government is paying 544 compensa-
tion claims to residents of Oregon.
In addition to these insurance and
compensation claims, there are 336 of
both classes of claims under investi-
gation.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, executor of the last will and
testament and estate of E. C. Rodgers
deceased, has filed with the county
clerk of Linn County, Oregon, his final
account in said estate and the County
Court has appointed Monday, the first
day of December, 1919, in the county
court room in the court house in the city
of Albany, Linn County, Oregon, as the
time and place for hearing said final
account, the objections thereto, if any
there be, and for the final settlement
of said estate.

Dated this 17th day of October, A. D.
1919. GEORGE E. RODGERS,
L. M. Curi, Executor.
Attorney for Executor. 10 St

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, by order of the County Court
of Linn County, Oregon, duly made and
entered of record this 29th day of Sep-
tember, 1919, has been appointed ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Orville A.
Crawford, deceased.

All persons having claims against the
estate of said deceased are hereby no-
tified to present them, with the proper
vouchers, to said administratrix at her
residence at Lebanon, in Linn County,
Oregon, within six (6) months from the
date of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of September,
1919. HELEN V. CRAWFORD,
Hewitt & Sox, Administratrix.
Attorneys for Administratrix.



"EYE DON'TS"

Don't select your glasses at the
outset, but go to one who has made
a study of the eye and its conditions.
Thorough examination is most es-
sential at the start.

E. E. Meade
Optometrist.
ALBANY, OREG.

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Phone (bus. 684, LEBANON, ORE.
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Write or phone me at my expense for
dates.

Sale dates arranged for at Scio Tribune office

MUNKERS and WEST SCIO STAGE

Walter Bilyeu, Prop.
Phone 6-515

STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS

—Leaves Scio Postoffice—
at 7:30 a m and 4:45 p m for West Scio
and 1:15 p m for Munkers

C. C. BRYANT ATTORNEY AT LAW

201-2 New First National Bank Bldg.
ALBANY OREGON

Scio Meat Market HOLECHEK BROS.

We want to treat the people
right and will welcome old
and new customers, selling
first-class meat at the most
reasonable prices.

We buy Veal, Hogs and
Hides, paying good prices.

Give Us a Call

Marriage Loans Negotiated Notary Public

H. B. CHESS

Attorney at Law

Office on Sherman St Lebanon, Ore.

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

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 54 per cent interest.
Write us for booklet.

OWEN BEAM, Agent.

133 Lyon St
Albany, Oregon