

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 27, 1919

\$1.50 THE YEAR

ALBANY'S PIONEER MERCHANT IS CALLED

After Five Years' Illness Samuel
E. Young Is Summoned to
the Great Beyond.

Samuel E. Young, whose business life in Albany commenced in the sixties, died at his residence in that city Saturday morning, Nov. 22.

His death was not unexpected by his friends. His illness covered a period of more than five years, and when the announcement of his death was sent out his thousands of friends could not help but feel a melancholy relief. It had been known for more than three years that he could not recover and that though he was wonderfully patient, death was the only alternative.

This writer's acquaintance with Mr. Young dates back to 1872, when we became a patron of his store. The store firm then was Blain, Young & Barrows. Mr. Barrows retired from the firm early in 1873 and soon thereafter went to California where his death occurred some years ago. Mr. Blain, as all know, is the head of a large clothing establishment in Albany.

Sam Young, as he was designated among his friends, was born in Ohio and came with his parents to Oregon in 1852. After clerking in a store in Albany for a few years the above named firm was formed and soon established a name for honorable and square dealing which Mr. Young continued to sustain until he retired from business shortly before his long illness began.

When Mr. Young was active in business he was often warned by his close friends that he was sticking too close to the store and that he ought to take a long vacation. His invariable reply would be, "I am

happier here than anywhere else." It is doubtful if Albany ever had a merchant who so became literally a slave to his business requirements as Mr. Young. He was always in the store and ready to greet his patron with a cheerful greeting.

While of a quiet, unobtrusive disposition, Mr. Young was a leading citizen in Albany for many years and always ready to do his part in any public undertaking that would advance the welfare of his home town. As an honorable and upright citizen his example has been most worthy to both young and old, and it is such men as he which have builded Oregon into a worthy place among the states of the Union.

At his death Mr. Young was past 81, having been born in May, 1838. He was married to Miss Naomi Althouse in 1871, who with their only son and child, Percy A. Young, survive him. The funeral service and burial in Riverview cemetery occurred Monday.

Services at Catholic Church.

Services will be held at the Catholic church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Urban Fisher, O. S. B., will preach both in English and Bohemian. The public is cordially invited.

Song and Music Writer.

We have a song and music writer within our midst, but The Tribune is not at liberty to disclose the author's name at present. The words and music are now in the hands of an eastern publishing house to appear in the near future. The words are particularly fine, approaching the sublime. The fact that a great music publishing house has accepted the work is at least encouraging to the author.

The fire alarm bell called out the fire boys yesterday afternoon. The fire was at Andrew Hagey's shop which was due to a defective flue.

Public employes, especially those under civil service rules, think they have a cinch on their jobs, hence do no more work than is necessary to hold the job. This is why the public pays twice what it costs the private employer to do the same or similar work.

The republican side of the U. S. senate is manufacturing campaign material for their party during the next campaign, which will be a heavy load to carry. If the treaty is defeated or so heavily loaded with reservations that a reconvening of the peace commissioners will become necessary, the haughty Germans in effect will have won the victory. These senators who are trying to defeat the treaty and league outright and those who would kill its provisions with reservations, are doing just what Germany would have them do. In fact, Germany's purpose was to get the allied nations to quarrel over the spoils and these republican senators, aided by a few democrats, are working in Germany's interests just to hold the German vote in the next campaign. They have not the good of the American people as their purpose, but that of the republican party. Such patriotism is very questionable, to say the least.

UNCLE SAM READY FOR ACTION SOUTH

Mexican Difficulty Now Up to Carranza—Capital Is Much Concerned.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The new flareup over the Mexican problem growing out of the Jenkins case was considered today by the cabinet.

There was no intimation as to what this government might do in the event President Carranza refused to answer the note demanding instant release of Consul Jenkins.

No attempt was made to conceal the feeling that the situation was serious and that relations between the United States and Mexico were strained. The state, war and navy departments are ready to meet any eventuality and deal with any situation arising out of a more defiant attitude by the Carranza administration toward the United States.

There is some talk of improving Mill street. Thank the Lord!

The Scio fire department is purely volunteer yet their promptness to respond instantaneously is commendable. They realize the value of getting there pronto.

But few turkeys will grace the Thanksgiving tables in Scio today. The cost is too stiff for the average Scio purse.

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher meeting held in the high school auditorium last Friday evening was an enjoyable affair.

Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst of Portland, state president of the Oregon Parent-Teacher Association, delivered a very interesting address on the aims and purposes of the organization.

Ed Wesely played two delightful violin solos, accompanied by Miss Wolter on the piano.

Miss Loreen White and Miss Edna Buckner arranged the decorations. The social committee consisted of Mesdames Jennie Shelton, L. Calavan, F. T. Thayer, F. T. Bilyeu and D. C. Thoms.

Quite a number paid their dues (now 50c) and were enthusiastic over the work for the coming school year.

A play shed for the school was suggested, remarks thereon being made by Messrs Thayer, Calavan, Brant and Long; the latter offering to head a subscription list with \$10.

A day for visiting the school was spoken of and the teachers asked to designate time so as not to disrupt the routine.

It is proposed to change meeting day as the teachers would like to go home for the week end.

At the Christmas meeting a very interesting program is promised.

At The Peoples Theatre

On Saturday and Sunday evenings Mrs. John Wesely will present Wallace Reid in "Too Many Millions," adapted from the story "Someone and Somebody." The comedy will be "Looney Lions and Monkey Business."

Don't Sell Your Good Cows.

There is a very great demand for good cows. Buyers are scouring the country for them and will pay what seem to be exorbitant prices. Farmers be warned. If you sell your good cows now you will have to pay higher to replace them. William Gilkey has a cow which paid him \$52 last month. There is no better property now than cows, even if they are rated from \$100 to \$200 each.

The Tribune's frog pond was froze up yesterday. A strong, cold, east wind blew all day.

The Lyons district voted a 10-mill special road tax. This will raise about \$9000. They are going to build roads up there and believe in the old adage of helping themselves.

A road meeting for North Scio precinct will be held at the city hall to vote on levying a special road tax to be applied on the side roads and not on the roads which are to be improved by the bond issue. Considerable work has already been done on these side roads, but it is desired to place them in good condition quicker than can be done by donation work. Let everybody be out promptly at one o'clock, Friday, November 28.

With more than a million organized workers on strike throughout the country and with prices higher than they have been since the Civil war, the treasury department reports that the sale of thrift and war savings stamps and treasury savings certificates for the month of October exceeded the receipts from such sales for September by \$1,200,000, and that the October total was greater than the amount sold during any one month since last April, the sales amounting to \$7,316,467.60.

A special election has been called by the Salem school board for December 8, when the voters will be asked to authorize a total tax levy of 8.3 mills to provide funds with which to increase the salaries of the 150 teachers employed in the local schools. Because of the steadily advancing cost of living and the inability of the school board to increase teachers' salaries, considerable difficulty has been experienced in obtaining competent instructors for the present year.

Immediately following receipt at Salem of two carloads of military equipment for the Oregon national guard, Adjutant-General Staffin started the work of apportioning the supplies among the several companies in the state. Besides 28 transport wagons, 25 machine guns, several hundred modern rifles and large quantities of ammunition, the consignment included a number of tents, bedding and many other articles attendant to the comfort of the guardsmen.

Higher Pay for Navy Men Urged.

Washington.—Increased wages for naval officers and enlisted men based on a sliding scale giving the lower-paid officers and men the greater increase will be recommended to congress by Secretary Daniels when he appears before the senate and house naval committees.

Influenza Prevalent in 14 States.

Washington.—More than 300 cases of influenza were reported to the public health service last week by 14 states, but the disease has not reached the proportions of an epidemic in any state. It was announced that the cases reported generally were of a mild type.

GOVERNMENT FAILS TO DECIDE COAL WAGE

Wilson's Aides Seem Hopelessly
Deadlocked—Calculation
Basis at Issue.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Like the miners and operators whose troubles it was trying to adjust, President Wilson's cabinet tonight seemed hopelessly deadlocked on the question of a wage increase in the bituminous coal industry.

After a six-hour session the cabinet adjourned until tomorrow when another attempt, with the aid of Fuel Administrator Garfield, will be made to agree upon a pay scale that will satisfy the mineworkers, the owners and the people who want the coal.

The fire alarm yesterday should be a warning for everybody to look well after their flues, especially those who live outside of fire protection. "A stitch in time saves nine," applies appropriately in this respect.

WILL HAVE TO RAISE PRICES.

Owing to the increasing cost of all kinds of paper, especially news stock, The Tribune will be compelled to increase its subscription price from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per year. This increase simply covers the price sufficient to pay the additional cost of paper over what it was when the price was fixed at \$1.50. The increase will not go into effect until January 1, 1920. Until that time overdue accounts and new subscriptions will be received at the present price.

Advertising rates will also be advanced 20 per cent; job work 25 per cent. We are compelled to do this or close up shop. We know that the big papers are furnished at the same old price, but subscriptions form but a small portion of their receipts. All of them have increased their advertising rates full 25 per cent or more. Subscriptions constitute nearly one-half of the receipts of the small country paper.

When labor and paper costs return to what they were in pre war days, then The Tribune will reduce its prices accordingly.

Just Received
A New Supply of

Symphony
Lawn

The Stationery of
Quality

C. A. EVERETT
Druggist and Stationer
SCIO, OREGON.
THE REXALL STORE

NEW STOCK OF GUARAN-
TEED

Hot Water Bottles

AND

Fountain Syringes

Kelly's Drug Store
YOURS FOR SERVICE