

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 line .05
Display advertising—First insertion
per inch25
Each subsequent insertion15
Advertisements should reach this office
not later than Tuesday to insure pub-
lication 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.*

PEOPLE WILL MAKE TREATY ISSUE.

Whether or not National Chair-
man Hays of the republican party
would or would not have the defeat
of the treaty and covenant become
an issue in the presidential campaign
of next year, the people will force it
to become such.

The politicians defeated the treaty
and covenant to destroy President
Wilson and incidentally manufacture
campaign material to aid in electing
a republican president. But their
judgment was at fault. They im-
agined that the people would follow
their dictum. These false leaders
are now awakening to the fact that
a majority of the people wanted the
treaty ratified. True, mild reserva-
tions might have been accepted, but
they did not want reservations which
would annul the treaty. This fact
is now crowding itself into the minds
of Lodge and Johnson and Borah
and Knox and the rest of their co-
conspirators.

Knowing this to be true, these
conspirators are quietly assenting to
the General Wood boom for the pre-
sidential candidate. They know
that it can be said that he had noth-
ing to do with the defeat of the
treaty and that if deemed best they
can have General Wood declare in
favor of the treaty, and possibly be-
fore convention time the conspira-
tors may consent to the ratification
with very moderate reservations.

The Tribune cannot say anything
derogatory to General Wood. As
an executive in Cuba and the Phil-
ippines and as a soldier, he has made
good. We only object to the poli-
ticians he will be compelled to asso-
ciate with.

Senator Lodge and his cohorts are
not true friends of America's inter-
ests. In the defeat of the treaty
they have destroyed the true friend-
ly feeling which existed in England,
France, Italy and Japan for the
United States. These countries are
now our friends because it is policy
to be so. Their business rivalry
with this country will be against us,
and it may be expected that no op-
portunity will be lost to do us an ill
turn. They feel that the plan of
the league had originated in the
United States and after they had
agreed to adopt it, to have the United
States, the originator, reject it,
they feel that they are the victims
of bad faith. They feel that their
confidence has been abused for they
know that the life of the league will
be short without the United States
as a keystone to hold it together.

All European nations now admit
that the United States is the most
powerful of all nations and that she
is the only nation which can live
within herself and maintain her ar-
my and navy in time of war. They
view this nation as the most power-
ful of democracies in the world and
that our treatment of Cuba demon-
strated our unselfishness and lack of
usurping the fruits of conquest.

Hence, When President Wilson,
in joining the allies in the war of
German aggression, said we wanted
neither indemnity nor territory,
they believed him. They were will-
ing to accept President Wilson's dic-
tum largely in arranging the treaty
terms and the constitution of the
league.

Who can blame these nations for
feeling deeply disappointed at our
refusal to ratify the treaty? Who
can blame the people if they punish
these senatorial conspirators at the
polls next year?

The American people do not want
war. They know that war is a block
to humanity and the ruthless des-
truction of the wealth created by
the labor of the world. They know
that 50,000 of American young men
now lie under the sod in France,
who died in vain, because a bunch
of American senators have refused
to permit us to enjoy the fruits of
this tremendous sacrifice, and, too,
because of political hatred and jeal-
ousy.

We have had traitors in the past,
but they have not ranked very high-
ly in the estimation of the American
people. Neither will these senators
rank as patriots in the annals of our
country's history. They are very
akin to Benedict Arnold in that they
have deserted world democracy and
have bolstered up autocracy. Note
that Germany is returning to strong-
ly advocating the restoration of the
monarchy since our refusal to con-
firm the treaty.

If any of these senators, responsi-
ble for the defeat of the treaty,
should secure the nomination for
president, next November will show
how the people feel about this mat-
ter. Most people are partisans to
some extent, but they place patriot-
ism above partisanship. Their love
of home and family is superior to
whom shall be president, or what
shall be the policy of the govern-
ment so long as it is reasonably eco-
nomical and maintains the rights of
American freemen.

President Wilson may have offend-
ed the dignity of these autocratic
senators. Let that be granted. Yet
it is no justification for these sena-
tors to punish the entire civilized
world and leave the way open for
our young men to die on the battle-
field.

Yes, the people will force the de-
feat of the treaty to become a po-
litical issue in the coming campaign.
It will be their opportunity to regis-
ter their displeasure of the actions
of their betrayers in the highest
legislative body in the world. It is
unfortunate for the rank and file of
the party which these traitorous
senators misrepresent. Yet our
country and civilization are superior
to any political party. Nor does it
mitigate matters to place the blame
on President Wilson, as the Oregon-
ian now seems fond of doing.

THE WEATHER.

Yes, we have been having weather
in gobs and chunks lately. It has
been and is now the principal theme
of conversation among the people.
Comparisons of this with previous
winters shows this to be the hard
winter of the past 50 years.

January of 1875, the coldest here-
tofore winter, showed a temperature
of 16 degrees below zero. However
there was but a light snow on the
ground at that time and people
could get about fairly comfortably.

It was during this spell of weather
when the floating ice on the Willam-
ette river at Albany choked up for
a few hours and two young men
crossed the river by using boards
placed upon the broken but still ice.

Some time in December, 1872, the
snow fell to a depth of 22 inches.
Again, in the early '80s, the snow
fell to a depth of 18 inches, which
was heavily crusted by sleet. The
temperatures, however, at both of
these deep snow periods did not get
as low as zero.

This present deep snow and below
zero weather can easily be claimed
as the 50 years record and for long-
er, so far as The Tribune knows.

If this is the beginning of Profes-
sor Porta's prediction of exceedingly
cold weather, earthquakes, etc., the
verification to culminate from Dec-
ember 17 to 20, we are fortunate if
we have good woodpiles and our
stock is where it can be cared for.

Owing to the fact that the ground
was frozen before the snow fell, we
may expect good sleighing for some
weeks, and should the weather mod-
erate with rain, we may expect ex-
ceeding high water. If you have
stock on bottom lands it will be
safer if you change the animals to
higher ground.

We do not know just how much
we depend upon being in touch with
the outside world until we are de-
nied that satisfaction. Even the
lack of the daily newspaper creates
a sort of lost feeling which is not
enjoyable. The old saying "We
never miss the water until the well
becomes dry" fits the condition per-
fectly.

Our Mill street looks just as well
as Main when covered with two feet
of snow. This reminds us that good
clothes can cover a heart capable of
committing crime or cruelty.

Our flouring mill has been out of
commission for several days owing
to lack of power. Ice doesn't seem
to work first class in a water wheel.

Editor's Receipt Will Do

Because you can't hang the 52
numbers of your home paper on the
Christmas tree is no sign that it
isn't a pleasing gift to your absent
friend. The editor's receipt pinned
on a spray of Oregon grape will
look mighty good to a friend.—O.
A. C. Bulletin.

Change of Name.

On and after January 1, 1920, the
name of the heretofore "Dairy City
Garage" will be changed to "Bartu
Motor Co." BARTU BROS.,
t 11 Proprietors.

Make Your Christmas Gifts Permanent Ones.

One of the most beautiful and
serviceable gifts for HER is a reli-
able wrist watch. We have the fam-
ous GRUEN, the Elgin and the Wal-
tham wrist watches with full jewel-
ed, adjusted movements. Guarant-
eed to give service and satisfaction.
Prices range from \$15 to \$60.

Our necklaces of Oriental, Deltah
and La Tusca Pearls are gifts that
combine beauty, dignity and lasting
durability. Lengths from 14 to 30
inches.

Other gifts are Watches, Diam-
onds, Rings, Pendants, Silverware,
Hull Detachable Umbrellas, Parisian
Ivory, Photographs, etc.

F. M. FRENCH & SONS,
Jewelers, Engravers, Opticians,
Albany, Oregon.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been duly appointed by
the County Court of the state of Ore-
gon for Linn county, administratrix of
the estate of Amil E. Posvar, deceased,
and has qualified.

All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to pre-
sent them, duly verified, with the
proper vouchers, within six (6) months
from the date of this notice, to said ad-
ministratrix at her residence near Scio,
in Linn county, Oregon, or to her at-
torneys, Hill & Marks, Cusick bank
building, Albany, Oregon.

Dated and first published this 27th
day of November, 1919.

MARIE E. POSVAR,
Administratrix of said estate.
Hill & Marks, Attorneys for Admin-
istratrix. 15 5t



The new transparent frames with
white gold mountings combine com-
fort with good looks. Ask to see
them.

E. E. Meade.
Optometrist.
ALBANY, OREG.

H. C. ROLOFF
AUCTIONEER

Public sales a specialty. Get the man
that can get you the money—Rolloff can
(bus. 684. LEBANON, ORE.
Phones res. 817. Lock Box 305
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

Mortgage 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 5 1/2 per cent interest.
Write us for booklet.

OWEN BEAM, Agent.

133 Lyon St
Albany, Oregon

GET OLDFIELD TIRES AT



BARTU BROS. - Scio, Oregon

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars
now in use, about sixty percent have been sold
to farmers. Probably no other one thing has
brought to the farm so much of comfort and
profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged
the social life, doubled the facilities for market-
ing, brought the town next door to the farm,
multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living.
A family car without an equal in low cost of
operation and maintenance. We solicit your
order for one now because the demand is large
and continually increasing.

FRED T. BILYEU
Scio, Oregon

