

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

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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.*

WAR.

When one thinks about the hor-
rors of war, of the deaths, mutila-
tions, destruction of property and
wealth, of the suffering of old age,
women and children, he must con-
clude that when General Sherman
said "war is hell," he had a very
clear conception of the matter.

The war with Germany without
question was the most fiendishly
cruel of any of the wars which have
occurred between so called christian
nations. The employment of mod-
ern weapons, both on sea and land,
the horrible suffering imposed upon
old age, women and children, de-
serves to be expressed in even strong-
er terms than those used by the
leader-hero of the march from At-
lanta to the sea.

Is it any wonder then that Presi-
dent Wilson devised a plan and went
to Paris to propose it to those war
weary nations? He knew that the
time was ripe; when these nations
were completely exhausted, to get
them to agree upon some plan which
would make another horrible tra-
gedy like the war just closed, im-
probable, if not impossible.

The league of nations resulted;
but strange to say, our own of all
the signatory nations which signed
the peace treaty and covenant at
Versailles refuses to ratify President
Wilson's and his associate delegates'
action at that time.

President Wilson has attempted
to accomplish the greatest work for
humanity ever attempted in the his-
tory of mankind. He gave his time
and sacrificed his health in his en-
deavor. While the covenant does
not satisfy Mr. Wilson in its entire-
ty, it is the very best he could ac-
complish with the old world dele-
gates, who have not yet fully emer-
ged from the methods of kingcraft.

The president had no political
honors to gain other than the laud-
able purpose of establishing a per-
manent peace throughout the world
by going to Paris. He simply ar-
gued in his mind that the president
of the world's greatest democracy
would accomplish more than any
commissioner whom he might send.
Having gone over and established a
basis upon which a brotherhood of
man might rest, to have his work
defeated by a contemptible partisan
bunch of politicians, he feels a deep
and personal injury.

No wonder he desired the election
of a congress and especially a senate
that would be friendly to his admin-
istration. His vision was so broad
and far seeing that he must have
contemplated the condition which

now exists. At the same time he
had a right to expect that an United
States senator would be broad en-
ough to drop partisanship and per-
sonal jealousy long enough to ap-
prove a measure of such transcen-
dent importance to the world. But
he has found the Lodges, Borahs,
Johnsons and Reeds to be men of
the ward politician class, without a
particle of philanthropic charity in
their hearts.

Senator Lodge thought he might
gain a political point by appealing
to the people through a referendum
to justify his course. The president
is willing that this appeal shall be
made, though it keep this country
in a technical condition of being at
war with Germany for another four-
teen months.

The republican press and states-
men are now trying with all the
power they possess to make it ap-
pear that the president is demand-
ing the ratification of the treaty and
covenant without the dotting of an
i or crossing of a t. This is not true.
President Wilson has said several
times that reservations which would
not change the text of the treaty
were admissible; but he could not
endorse reservations such as Mr.
Lodge's which practically annuls the
text on vital points.

If the results of straw votes now
being taken in many parts of the
United States shall be a criterion
Mr. Lodge will seriously regret an
appeal to the people.

President Wilson, while eminently
great, is not a perfect man. He is
simply human and is subject to err,
as his predecessors have been, under
much less trying conditions. He has
made mistakes and has been at fault
in judgment. But all friends of
humanity must admit that his efforts
to displace war with arbitration
through the instrumentality of the
league of nations, is the grandest
thought that could emanate in the
mind of man. That thought must
have been divinely inspired. What
thought could be grander than men
throughout the world should dwell
in peace and brotherly love and the
wasteful, horrible wars among na-
tions be banished for all time?

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON- VENTION.

For the first time in our national
history a national political conven-
tion will be held west of the Rocky
Mountains. On June 28, 1920, the
democratic convention will be called
to order in San Francisco. Aside
from St. Louis but two conventions
have been held west of the Missis-
sippi river. Now the Pacific Coast
has been recognized as being entitled
to more than a sort of appendage
to the great political machine of our
nation. Later on, other national
party conventions will come to the
Pacific Coast, for San Francisco will
be so pleasant in point of climate,
and will treat the delegates so roy-
ally, that nothing but kind words
will be heard from our eastern
friends.

San Francisco, in addition to the
magnificent auditorium, will raise
\$175,000 for entertainment purposes.
As an advertising feature, nothing
could be superior to this stunt. It
will not be only of benefit to Cali-
fornia but to the entire Pacific
Coast, for there will be delegates
from every state who will want to
take a squint at the entire coast
while here.

ROAD PATROL.

Our county court has now adopt-
ed a plan for the maintenance of
our public highways, which is both
wise and economical.

It has been our custom from time
immemorial to build a road and
then let it go until it becomes im-
passable, then rebuild the entire

road, including road bed.

Now the court has appointed pa-
trolmen for all sections of the coun-
ty whose duty it will be to give all
or as much of their time as is nec-
essary to looking after such portions
of the roads as have been assigned
to them; to keep the roads in order,
or to make needed repairs. It is a
"stitch in time saves nine" policy
and will be economical to the county
and more comfortable to the users.

These patrolmen will be held re-
sponsible for the condition of the
roads under their care. The court
should also give these patrolmen
power to regulate traffic, especially
that of heavy hauling when the
roads are extremely soft in the win-
ter time; also, they might with
propriety be made speed cops, as it
is well known that extremely rapid
driving of automobiles results in
injury to the highway. A gait of
20 to 25 miles per hour should be
the limit.

Riley Shelton has been appointed
patrolman for both North and South
Scio precincts, so if our roads be-
come chucky or rutty we will know
who to blame for the neglect.

Only Work Needed.

At last there have come symptoms
of a hardening in the attitude of
the American people toward the star-
ving millions of Europe. They are be-
ginning to say with increasing vol-
ume and emphasis that the remedy
is less soap box yelling and more
hard work. Every country in Eu-
rope needs a whole lot of hard work
immediately to repair the ravages of
war and lift the country back to its
old position. This cannot be done by
begging from America or from any-
body else. It cannot be done by
meetings where limber tongued
cheap skates feed the people fool
speeches. It must be done as it has
always been done, by sheer hard
work at the things that the country
needs. The best speech ever made
will not rebuild a building or plow
a field. All of Marx' books and the
flutulent pamphlets based on them
will not fill a single dinner pail. The
workmen must fill their dinner pails
from the proceeds of a day's labor.
—National Tribune.

Sportsmen of the upper Hood river
valley have petitioned the Hood River
Game Protective association to spon-
sor a movement to have the upper
reaches of Hood river closed to fish-
ing until June 1. The two extra months
of closed season are sought in order
that the fish may not be disturbed
while spawning.

Professor C. A. Reed, chief of the
bureau of nut investigation of the de-
partment of agriculture, has promised
Senator McNary that one of the de-
partment experts will go to Oregon
early in February to conduct a survey
and investigation of walnut and filbert
culture, and that \$1000 will be set
aside for experimental work in that
state.

To prevent the invasion of cougars
which have been seen lately in the
Eight Mile and Fifteen Mile districts,
the Wasco County Livestock associa-
tion at a meeting at The Dalles, took
measures to rid the section of the an-
imals. Hunters and trappers will be
hired to kill the cougars. Formerly
cougars have killed much stock in
certain parts of Wasco county.

The water supply of the city of Cer-
vallis is menaced by logging operations
in the coast mountains in the vicinity
of the source of supply. To prevent
the drying up of the streams that
furnish the water strong efforts are
being made to transfer quite a large
area of the timber lands in the Oregon
& California railroad grant to the Siu-
slaw national forest so that the land
will never be logged off.

There were 33 fires in Oregon, ex-
clusive of Portland during the month
of December, according to a report
prepared by A. S. Barber, state in-
surance commissioner. Klamath Falls
suffered heaviest of any town in the
state, the aggregate fire losses there for
December amounting to \$40,000. Total
losses from fires in December showed
a marked decrease when compared
with those of the previous month.

Sheep for Sale

I have 800 head of good young
stock ewes. These ewes are all
healthy and in good condition. Will
sell any number from 10 head up.
Now if you haven't got the money
that doesn't make any difference, if
you have plenty of feed to carry
them. I will let you have them at
\$15 per head, payable the first of
October, 1920. These ewes ought
to pay for themselves under ordinary
luck, the first year.

V. J. PHILIPPI,
20 3t
Scio, Oregon.

TACOMA GUN STORE, INC.

TACOMA, WASH.
Largest stock of hunters and trappers
supplies in Northwest. Special at-
tention to mail orders. Send 1-cent
stamp for catalogue. 22 9t

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, administratrix of the estate
of Ardee T. Powell, deceased, has filed
with the county clerk for Linn County,
Oregon, her final account, and the Court
has set the 23d day of February, 1920,
at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. as the
time of hearing objections, if any, to
said final account, and for the settle-
ment of said estate.

Dated this 9th day of January,
1920. HAZEL POWELL,
Administratrix of the last will and
testament of Ardee T. Powell, deceased

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been by the county court
of Linn County, Oregon, duly appointed
administrator of the estate of Minerva
E. Gill, deceased.

All persons having claims against said
estate are hereby notified to present
the same to the undersigned at Scio,
Oregon, with proper vouchers therefor,
within six months from the date hereof.
Dated this 5th day of January, A. D.
1920. W. A. EWING,
Administrator.
L. M. Curl, Atty. for Admr. 21 5t



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OWEN BEAM, Agent.

133 Lyon St
Albany, Oregon

PHOTOGRAPHS

WE do all kinds of amateur kodak finishing, film
developing, copying, enlarging and photograph-
ing. Samples of our work on hand for your inspection.

If you have any trouble in getting good results
out of your kodak or camera, call on us; we can no
doubt help you with suggestions that will help you get
results and good, clear pictures. We have had over 20
years experience in this work so no doubt can do you
some good. So be not backward in asking for help in
this line. Your kodaks examined free.

Our prices are as follows, *always cash* on delivery
of your work; please remember this:

PRINTING

2 1/2 x 3 1/4, or smaller, 40c dozen
4x5, or smaller, 50c dozen
3 1/2 x 5 1/2, and postcards, 60c dozen

DEVELOPING

Film rolls, any size, 10c each
Film packs, any size, 20c each
Plates up to 5x7, 5c
Plates above 5x7, 7 1/2c

Mail orders solicited and attended to promptly;
must be accompanied by cash; any over remittance
will be promptly returned.

We thank you for past and solicit your future
patronage. Yours for good work.

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flat wire are proving satisfactory
and comfortable and do not cut into
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Write or phone me at my expense for
dates.

Sale dates arranged for at Scio Tribune office

C. C. BRYANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
201-2 New First National Bank Bldg.
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right and will welcome old
and new customers, selling
first-class meat at the most
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