

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-
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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.*

INTENSE PARTISANISM.

The strong sentiment which seems
to emanate from all parts of the
United States calling for the nomi-
nation of Herbert C. Hoover for the
presidency is evidence that the peo-
ple are both sick and tired of in-
tense partisanship.

Our form of government seems to
require two political parties. But
when an official is selected he should
forget, in a large sense, the party
to which he owes his election for he
then becomes an official, not of any
one particular party but of all the
people. No matter how intensely
partisan he or his party may have
been during the political campaign
which placed him in office he should
forget it and devote all of his ener-
gies to the benefit of all the people.

If it so happens that one of his
duties is to appoint subordinate of-
ficials, he should not displace an ef-
ficient republican or democrat, as
the case may be, in order to reward
one of his own party workers with
the place.

"To the victor belongs the spoils"
is a saying said to emanate during
the presidency of General Jackson.
This policy is intended to and does
promote partisanship. It overlooks
efficiency and the general welfare
of the state or nation.

A good example of partisanship is
being furnished by the national sen-
ate in holding up the league of na-
tions treaty. That body is so equally
divided that a two-thirds majority,
which is necessary to confirmation,
seems impossible. Partisanship is
the cause. No matter whether
Lodge and his crowd like Wilson or
not, it is their duty to do the will
of the people who by a very large
majority want the treaty confirmed.
It is no part of the duty of an of-
ficial to allow his public action to be
controlled by his private spleen.
Such senators should be relegated
to the shades of private life where
they would be powerless to shame
the nation.

Nor is President Wilson free of
partisanship. A little more diplo-
macy on his part in dealing with the
senate might have prevented this
seemingly deadlock in the consid-
eration of the treaty.

Mr. Hoover, while being a man
of decision, would be an ideal presi-
dent from the non partisan view-
point. He voted for and supported
the McKinley administration. He
voted for Wilson in 1916 and is sup-
porting the Wilson administration.
The politicians, both democratic and
republican, reject him as a presi-

dential candidate because of his in-
dependency.

In this day and age there is no
place for the party slave, as it was
a few years ago. The independent
voter is respected because independ-
ency is an evidence that he is a
thinker. He will not answer to the
swish of the party lash, and when
he is elected to office the general
welfare of the people governs his
actions.

Mr. Hoover is this type of man.
He has demonstrated his wonderful
executive ability in conducting the
food administration in Europe. The
Tribune will be glad to support Mr.
Hoover no matter which party places
him in the running.

He would do much toward des-
troying this intense partisanship,
which has been detrimental to our
governmental progress and economic
welfare. Indeed, we would be glad
if both old parties would forget
their longtime prejudices and make
him their one and only candidate.
Moreover, Oregon has some sort of
claim in Mr. Hoover, because he
spent part of his boyhood days in
Newberg, down near Portland.

Anyway, there are no issues be-
tween parties now unless one is
created over the confirmation of the
treaty and covenant of the league
of nations. It is simply a matter of
which party holds the offices and
this is a matter of small importance
in the opinion of a large part of the
people.

THE RAISE OF 2 TO 4 PER CENT.

By the action of the late special
session of our legislature a number
of important measures will be sub-
mitted to the consideration of the
people. They are important because
most of them appeal to the pocket-
book directly or indirectly, of which
the raising of the limit of state road
indebtedness from 2 to 4 per cent
is the principal one.

Now as our taxation burden has
grown to the limit the people must
stand watchfully on guard, else this
period of frenzied bond issues will
drive the state into an age of confis-
cation of private property, just what
socialism advocates; for when ex-
cessive taxation forces the sale of
farms there will be only the state to
become the purchaser. So, Mr.
Property Owner, if you would retain
your home it is up to you to attend
this special election in May and give
this road bonding measure about
the hardest knock you can.

It will be remembered The Trib-
une opposed our first state bond bill
of \$6,000,000 because we thought
it was simply an entering wedge for
future bond issues. The develop-
ment since shows that our forecast
was true, for the first issue of \$6,-
000,000 was followed two years
later by a \$10,000,000; and now in
less than two years another \$10,-
000,000, is being not asked for, but
demanded by some.

The bonds in the first and second
issues made they said would be am-
ple to complete the Columbia and
Pacific highways and probably would
have been sufficient with material
and prices of two years ago. Now
it is doubtful if another \$10,000,000
will complete the job because both
labor and material is double what it
was then. Moreover, counties these
highways do not touch are clamor-
ing to have some of the proceeds of
the bonds spent in their counties,
and they are right. They are taxed
on account of the bonds and justly
should have a share of the benefits.

If a system of highways hard sur-
faced through the state shall be
completed the cost will be no less
than \$100,000,000. Can we afford
it? Can we carry the tax burden
which will necessarily be imposed
upon us? Paved roads are very
nice, but what will they be worth
when our state is in bankruptcy?
Who will buy our farms, for they

will all be for sale? With no buy-
ers they will depreciate in value
rapidly.

The fact is we must go a little
slower in this bond business. We
must not allow a bunch of exploit-
ing non tax paying men to run the
state by controlling our legislature.

Voters, it is time to awaken and
get busy. If we all attend the spe-
cial election in May and give the 2
per cent road bond increase a heavy
swat we can stop bond issues by the
state; for the bond issues have about
reached the limit. The present pro-
posed issue cannot be made without
authorization by the people and you,
Mr. Voter, can stop this wild head-
way rush to bankruptcy if you will
come to the polls in May and vote
"NO" in large letters.

The legislature has made such a
muddle with the fish and game com-
mission that it is expected the peo-
ple will take a shy at it next fall.
The Tribune predicts the people will
kick the whole business overboard.
It might as well be done, as the
commission has become nothing but
a political football.

Candidates for office in Linn
county this year seem very scarce.
What's the matter boys, are you af-
flicted with cold feet; or, are you so
busy making money you haven't
time to run for office?

Governor Olcott used his hatchet
on nearly half the measures enacted
by the late special session. Many
of the members are sorry he got tired
so quick.

It is said the late special session
cost the state \$120,000 and a whole
lot of reputation.

Advertise in The Scio Tribune and get
results.

Farmers, Attention.

Are you figuring on a tractor? If
so, why not a Fordson? If you are
interested in a tractor call at the
Ford Garage and talk it over with
us. Order your Fordson tractor
today for immediate delivery.
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Public sales a specialty. Get the man
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res. 817, Lock Box 305
Write or phone me at my expense for
dates.

Sale dates arranged for at Scio Tribune office

C. C. BRYANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
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right and will welcome old
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If your eyes give you trouble, or
your glasses are annoying
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Phone 461



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you do for your glasses? Nothing
is good enough for the eyes but the
best.

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Optometrist.
ALBANY, OREG.
HAROLD ALBRO,
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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 1/2, 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,

WESELY'S STUDIO

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR FURS

"Shubert" will pay these extremely
high prices for Oregon Furs

	NVY EXTRA LARGE SIZES TO ORDER	NVY LARGE SIZES TO ORDER	NVY MEDIUM SIZES TO ORDER	NVY SMALL SIZES TO ORDER	NVY 2 SIZES TO ORDER
MINK					
Fine, Dark	25.00 to 20.00	18.00 to 15.00	14.00 to 12.00	10.00 to 8.00	10.00 to 5.00
Usual Color	18.00 to 14.00	12.00 to 10.00	9.00 to 7.50	7.00 to 6.00	7.00 to 3.50
Coast	12.00 to 10.00	9.00 to 7.50	7.00 to 6.00	5.50 to 4.50	5.50 to 3.00
MUSKRAT					
Winter	6.00 to 5.00	4.75 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 1.75	2.50 to 1.50
Fall	4.50 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 2.00	1.75 to 1.50	1.75 to 1.25
SKUNK					
	NVY EXTRA LARGE SIZES TO ORDER	NVY LARGE SIZES TO ORDER	NVY MEDIUM SIZES TO ORDER	NVY SMALL SIZES TO ORDER	GOOD TRIMMED AS TO SIZE & QUALITY
BLACK	35.00 to 12.00	11.00 to 9.00	8.50 to 8.00	7.50 to 7.00	7.00 to 3.50
SHORT	10.00 to 9.00	8.50 to 7.50	7.25 to 6.75	6.50 to 5.50	6.00 to 3.00
NARROW	7.50 to 6.50	6.25 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.50	4.00 to 3.50	3.50 to 1.50
BROAD	5.00 to 4.00	3.50 to 3.00	2.75 to 2.25	2.00 to 1.50	1.50 to .75

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT"
liberal grading and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3, No. 4,
and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value. For quotations on
other Oregon Furs, write for "The Shubert Shipper," the only reliable
and accurate market report and price list of its kind published. It's FREE—
Write for it.

A shipment to "SHUBERT" will result in "more money" — "quicker."
If you have no "SHUBERT" TAG ENVELOPES" on hand, cut out tag
below—paste on piece of cardboard and attach to your shipment.

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NAME _____
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