

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 5, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

TREATY RATIFICATION NOW UP TO WILSON

Britain's Approval of Lodge Reservations Leaves No Reason for Further Holding Off.

Washington—Which way will Wilson jump? This is the only question troubling those who would ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservations and have it out of the way.

Only one or two democratic senators will stand out against the treaty unless the president joins hands with the 14 irreconcilables.

Viscount Grey having said that the reservations are not objectionable to Britain, it would appear Mr. Wilson would have to look hard for any excuse to stand out longer. There are some who believe he will align with the "battalion of death" and finally kill the treaty in order to place the responsibility of making a new treaty on other shoulders.

Weather Prophet.

At one time in the world one William Herschael, an astronomer and weather sharp, devised a weather table which is reliable, at least some times. His prognostications are based as follows:

The nearer midnight the moon changes the fairer the weather is likely to be. The nearer mid day the fouler.

After 4 to 5 p. m. to midnight is a good change; from 2 to 3 a. m. to noon and after, forebodes stormy weather.

Look in your almanac and see if Sir William has not hit the mark for January.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesely were passengers for Portland on the morning train Monday.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

James Craft killed a 697 pound pig that dressed 609 pounds; he had 248 pounds of lard. Who can cope with Jim for a fat hog?

The Posvar cash sale was a big success.

Mr. White of Larwood is sawing next winter's wood for Ed Kalina and S. W. Gaines at \$1.25 a cord.

M. C. Gaines of Crabtree came tearing up this way Sunday in his tin lizzie, but when he got in sight of the Santiam Farm mudhole he got out and took it afoot.

William Lee treated himself to 4 fine pigs at \$17 each, also a corn cultivator at Saturday's sale.

Mr. Berget, our new neighbor, is doing some fine plowing with four horses; a good example for others to follow. He plows 9 to 12 inches deep.

G. A. and his best widow were at the big sale; he was sidling around as if he had a pocket full of rocks.

The old man finally got his money from the Portland Broom Co. for broom corn sold them last fall. He went to the Oregon Journal about it and its lawyer waked 'em up.

Our road is getting almost impassable as the neighbors won't volunteer a little work and the county court doesn't seem to care.

Time is up. Get your dog collar and tag before the dog killer comes. **PIE EATER.**

Scio Has Good Schools.

Mrs. Ida M. Cummings, county school superintendent, spent Tuesday visiting the Scio high school and the grades. She had no criticism to offer and evidently classes our school among the best in the county.

Mrs. Cummings, probably, is spending as much, or more, of her time in visiting the various schools of the county than any superintendent we have had. She says some of the teachers are not quite up to standard, but are all we can get in these scarcity of teachers times. Closing of the schools in many cases would result should the present inefficient teachers be discharged.

Mrs. Cummings will be a candidate to succeed herself at the coming primary election and deserves to win because of her unusual industry.

Look, Girls, Look.

Continuing the good work, here are a few more bachelors who don't want to be missed: Ad Fleming, Bun Fleming, Jesse Hildreth, Mike Bilyeu, Anton Liska, Dillon McLain, Lorin J. Bond, Ernest Rahn, Henry Neal, John Frost, Joe Kotan, C. H. Salzl, Martin Schneider, Louis Posvar, Ernest Thun, Lester Shimanek, John W. Moore, Frank Powlish, Frank Prokop.

It is rumored that a name or two will soon be taken off a previous list as the trail from West Scio is getting rather warm, and it's leap year.

At The Peoples Theatre

Saturday evening and Sunday evening Mrs. Wesely will present Dorothy Gish in one of her pep pictures.

JUNGLETOWN JINGLES.

E. S. Steward and Ferris Williams made a business trip to Scio Saturday night. They got water bound and didn't get back till Sunday. There was a mighty anxious young lady in camp until Es returned.

Van Hassler made his fortune in Jungletown, so quit his job and returned home.

Joe Laffoon left looking sad, but he left a sadder looking one behind. Never mind, girlie, Joe will come back.

Mary Walter resigned her position as second cook in the S. L. & L. Co. cook house and promoted herself to do general house work for Mrs. Shedwin on the corner of Jungle street.

Mrs. R. W. Hassler has taken the position vacated by Mary Walter and the good work goes on.

Mrs. Liska's two daughters from Albany made a week end visit and they said there's no place like home.

Mr. Laber is back in Jungletown pushing matters and the mill is running full blast.

R. W. Hassler is our pond monkey; so far he hasn't taken a cold dip.

This is leap year and Es had better stay on his own side of the gate and save trouble and shoe leather, as the old man is on the lookout.

Mr. Berven had better take to the woods as Mary Walter has been rolling her eyes at him while around the commissary; that's all right, Mary, this is leap year.

JACK THE WHIPPER.

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold the February meeting on the 12th—Abraham Lincoln's birthday. A program typical of the great emancipator will be given.

In an address before the Workmen's Association in 1864, Lincoln said: "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Old Maids, Look Out.

Last fall when cars were cheap, our printer traded 'round and now owns a tin lizzie. Though he has spent a lifetime with various kinds of machinery, principally printing, he had never manipulated the throttle of a gas wagon. To get experience he boldly set out for Salem Saturday afternoon. As he showed up for work on time Monday he evidently made the trip all right.

Mr. Brant assures us that he got the car exclusively to enable him to reach choice fishing grounds, but nevertheless we are kind o' sot in our mind that his inclination to spin out to the suburbs will not be solely for the pleasure of fishing, especially all by his lonesome, therefore we would warn old maids and widows to look out.

JORDAN ITEMS

E. DeLong and H. Neal were Jordan visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Grimes and children of Mill City are visiting home folks for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Privet and daughter Mabel of Portland came down Friday to nurse Grandma Shelton.

A party of friends from the college at Mount Angel made a short call on Father Beniface Saturday. They were en route to Lebanon.

Thursday a fine dinner and old time quilting was given by the young ladies at the Catholic hall. A large number was present and all report a pleasant time.

George Balsiger and H. C. Foltz are invoicing the Jordan store which is to be taken over by the latter, a young man whose sterling qualities we all know and join in wishing success to his new undertaking.

OREGON MIST.

Condensery Comments.

The new whistle at the S. L. & L. Co. plant causes one's feelings to undergo a sensation peculiar to life on the ocean wave and home on the rolling deep.

The weather the last few days affects the cow in a way that tells us something of what to expect during the spring flow of milk.

A rush order for a car of milk one day, to reach an outgoing boat from Portland the next day, would make even a saint like John Wesley curse the luck that left him out of the millionaire class.

Charles Balschweid can wield the pliers with a brilliant stroke when the rush is on.

The prospects are excellent for this season's milk supply to be a record breaker.

A new Toledo automatic dial scale is soon to be installed at a cost of \$800. This will add greatly to the convenience of the milk receiving room.

Milk patrons will find the time well and profitably spent to visit the condensery and become better acquainted.

The second year of operation under the ownership of the Henningsen Produce Co. will mark the completion of a program of continuous improvements during this entire period. These improvements represent an investment in cash of more than \$30,000. During this month (February) a new ice plant, having a capacity of 15 tons of ice per day will be installed. With this large equipment the people of Scio and vicinity can secure ice at the same price as is paid by Albany and adjoining towns. The liberal manner in which the owners are spending their money in Scio is an expression of confidence in the future of this section of Linn county as a dairy center and is worthy of the support of every farmer and business man in the community.

There is a law against chickens running at large in an incorporated city, yet some people do not seem to know it. The chickens are a nuisance to say the least.

SEND NON PRODUCER TO FARM, IS THEORY

The New Secretary of Agriculture Declares Useless Employees Must Be Weeded Out.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Elimination of useless employees in non productive business, the speeding up of all lines of industry commensurate with the present activity of the farmers and determination of retailers and jobbers to exact only a reasonable profit were recommended as a solution for the high cost of living problem by Edwin T. Meredith, on taking the oath of office today as secretary of agriculture.

The high cost of living problem, he asserted, cannot be solved thru the efforts of one class, but all business and all labor must recognize the solution as a common duty or "less and less will there be of farm produce to divide among the whole people and higher and higher will go the price of that which is produced."

"The farmers of America," said Secretary Meredith, "are willing to assume their part of the responsibilities as American citizens in meeting any problem threatening the welfare and stability of our country but this high cost of living problem is a mutual one, and they ask that it be approached by all the people as a common problem. They ask that those engaged in distribution eliminate the lost motion and not put so great a burden upon production as there is upon it today."

"In other words they ask that there be an adequate number of producers of wealth, and this includes property and food of all kinds and only such number of distributors as is necessary to perform the services required. They ask that the banks, railroads, wholesale houses, retail establishments, factories, all of which are vitally necessary to the farmer and recognized by him as such, be speeded up along with him, that the work now done by three men may be done, if possible, by two, and the burden of transportation and distribution be thereby lightened."

Ten Million See Ford Pictures

The "Ford Educational Weekly," a film put out by the Ford Motor Company, has earned for that company the largest circulation of motion pictures in the world. Ford films are run in 5238 theatres in the United States each week. They are also distributed throughout Canada, Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, Africa and many islands.

The Ford pictures are viewed by more than ten millions of people in motion picture theatres each week, but they are also in demand outside of the theatre. Churches, colleges, the Y. M. C. A., public and private schools, and even many of the country's largest penal institutions find Ford films particularly valuable because of their high moral and educational value.

Many reels of Ford film showing how special war materials were manufactured have been secured by government officials to serve as a part of the national records in Washington.

Stop That Bark

A. D. S.

**White Pine Cough
Syrup Will Do It**

Price 25 and 50 Cents

Kelly's Drug Store
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