

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Independent, fearless, free; Not tied to any party; Will support best candidate for office regardless of party

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NO. 32, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 25, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

BENTON EX-SHERIFF SENTENCED; PAROLED

**Weakness Rather Than Criminal
Intent Held Responsible for
Defalcation.**

Corvallis, March 22.—W. A. Gelatly, ex-sheriff, appeared before the district court and pleaded guilty to a charge of defalcation of public funds and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, and then paroled to his brother Robert.

He admitted taking about \$3000 at various times. Portland accountants are working on the books and the exact shortage will soon be made known.

The district attorney advised leniency and the judge expressed his conviction that there was no criminal intent.

Brothers of the defendant will make good the shortage.

Scio Bank Robbers Arrested.

Two men, one 50 and the other 21 years old, have been arrested in Portland who are believed to be the parties who looted our bank during the night of March 3. At least war stamps and bonds were found in their possession bearing the serial number of those taken at that time and recorded in Scio.

Evidence existed that the looters had tried to erase the serial number with acid, yet the number was sufficiently distinct to show that the bonds and stamps were taken from the Scio bank.

Mrs. E. H. Hobson wishes the people of Scio and vicinity to know that she has a large stock of spring and summer hats for ladies. You are invited to call at the J. F. Wesely store and inspect them.

International STOCK TONIC

THREE FEEDS ONE CENT

We also have International

**Milk Producer
and
Poultry Food**

See Our Window
Or come in and ask us about it

Kelly's Drug Store
YOURS FOR SERVICE

County Candidates.

As the primary election is drawing nearer several candidacies have been announced, while there are others yet to come. It may be necessary to resort to the draft in order to secure full representation on the two tickets. Of those asking for re-election, R. M. Russell has filed for county clerk, C. M. Kendall for sheriff, J. S. VanWinkle for assessor, Ida M. Cummings for school superintendent, and Charles Child for state representative. Velma Davis for recorder, and Lenore Powell for treasurer, may stand for re-election.

Hospital Notes

Jim Trolinger was brought to the hospital Friday noon with a badly lacerated right hand, necessitating amputation at the wrist. He is doing nicely.

Tally Gibbons was admitted Monday afternoon to be treated for throat trouble.

"Bud" Bass was admitted to the hospital Wednesday evening for medical treatment.

Quite a number of strangers were in town the past week.

Somebody pulled the wrong string last night, and this morning about an inch of snow had fallen.

George Compton of Lebanon was in town Tuesday looking after business interests.

Grand Chancellor Hurley of Vale, Oregon, paid the K. P. lodge of this city an official visit Tuesday night.

The play "Damon and Pythias" will be filmed at the Peoples theatre in Scio next Monday evening.

For sale—I have 600 bushels of gray or winter oats for sale at three cents per pound. John Chytil, 32 St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLachlan left for Tacoma Tuesday morning. They will make their home in the Washington city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen Smith of Portland spent Monday evening with A. L. Warner, the new manager of the Scio hotel.

Percy Wann, who has been working at the planing mill for the logging company, is taking a rest for a few days on account of a felon on his finger.

Henry Nolan of Lacombe will probably be the democratic candidate for county clerk. A petition boosting his nomination was liberally signed in Scio this week.

George W. Willis, a resident of Albany for 30 years, died at his home there Monday of pneumonia. He was proprietor of a blacksmith shop on Railroad street for many years.

The perils and the glamour of mountain climbing have been vividly brought home to the spectator in "Blind Husbands," a photoplay of the decade, which is to be shown at the Peoples theatre Saturday and Sunday nights.

Professor N. H. Cornish of O. A. C. at Corvallis, delivered a lecture before the Scio high school Wednesday. While here, he paid The Tribune office a pleasant social call. A synopsis of his address will appear next week.

JORDAN ITEMS

Mrs. A. Beaver of Dallas, who has been visiting her parents, the Harvey Sheltons, returned home Friday.

J. Goswick and wife accompanied their son and family as far as Stayton Saturday en route to their home at The Dalles.

F. T. Thayer, Roy Shelton and John Sticha of Scio, visited our burg recently on business pertaining to the light and power plant.

Engineer Cunningham finished surveying and has gone to Portland. Soon as plans and specifications are extended work on the plant will begin.

Eugene Geyheart died in Albany March 19. Deceased had resided in our vicinity a number of years; was a native of France and would have been 58 years old April 4. He leaves a wife and two children.

Messrs Dooley of Hillsboro are visiting their uncle, Charles Barrett.

Miss Elsie Pepperling is helping her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Foltz, with housekeeping.

Miss Ella Fink, we understand, has discharged her flu patients and is clerking at Jordan store. "Oh! it wasn't flu; just bad colds."

OREGON MIST.

The forks of the Santiam should supply one member of the county court. Who is willing to stand for the office? His politics is a matter of secondary consideration.

Difference in Men.

A boarding house master has been engaged for the camp boarding house at Jordan to take care of the boarding of power hands. Also, a portable sawmill proprietor is figuring on placing his mill there to cut the lumber required. We are told that a party owning timber along the right of way has offered to donate the necessary timber. Some difference between he and the man Schneider, who is trying to hold up the city for a large sum of money to allow the ditch and flume to be built along the creek bank on his land. The former is a liberal hearted public spirited citizen, while the latter is just an ordinary grafter, out for all he can get.

The ladies aid society of Crabtree will hold a bazaar and pie social on Saturday evening together with an interesting program and will gladly welcome Scio friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. MacDonald were in Albany Tuesday to meet relatives from Springfield, Oregon.

D. C. Thoms went to Albany yesterday after a part of the flour mill which has been shut down several days to fix up things.

Newt Weddle came up Monday evening from Portland where he has been taking "bake oven" treatment for rheumatism. The treatment seems to be helping him so he returned Wednesday for three weeks' further "baking."

Waiting the Sign.

The republican party cannot win in the country this year on its name. That has played out. If it wins it must win on leadership and program. It is fine and sounding to talk about the party of Lincoln and the party of Roosevelt, but is the republican party of today that party? That is the question its leadership must answer.

The party itself, the men and women whose votes must be held, is progressive and demands the same kind of leadership. It will not follow the party banner without regard to who catches and waves it. Its allegiance cannot be held by the echo of old party cries unless it knows whose voice is uttering them. The old banners are all right so they are carried forward by aggressive leaders; they will not rally the party if merely planted over organization bomb proofs.

Roosevelt led the party out from those ignoble shelters and made it a party of progressive and constructive ideas and action. He led it to the greatest victories it has known, and when under bad leadership it fell into reaction he seized and shook it until its bones rattled. It was hard discipline, but hard discipline was what it needed. Nothing else could save it. Now the party has a chance to show the result of that treatment. It has a chance to leave the old bones where they fell and march on with the renewed life and vigor it gained in its great trial. Its opportunity is great, but its obligations and responsibilities are on all fours with it.

The party's leadership this year will advertise to the country what may be expected of it. If it is directed by men and women who recognize the signs of the times, who realize that the war has brought new problems that must be faced in an aggressive, progressive and constructive spirit, then the party will get a new lease of life and power. But if the old standard organization seizes and holds the reins the country will turn away from it. Opportunity and responsibility go together. It cannot seize one without accepting the other. The weeks ahead must show what the leadership is to be. That is the sign the country now waits.—Kansas City Star.

Horses to Be Banished.

Denver, March 23.—The horse will be banished from Denver's streets January 1, 1925, if a bill, introduced at last night's council meeting, becomes a law. The ordinance provides that no horses, cattle, sheep or swine shall be kept within the corporate limits of Denver or driven upon the streets.

The bill would permit the manager of safety and excise to set aside certain sections of the city for use of the stockyards and packing houses and to designate certain streets and alleys that may be used for the purpose of driving horses, cattle, sheep or swine to or from stockyards and packing house districts. It specifically provides that no residential or business streets be used for this purpose.

LABOR'S ONE WEAPON TRUTH, SAYS GOMPERS

**"No Force But Force of Reason and
Argument" to Be Used in Ap-
peal to Brain" of U. S.**

Washington — Samuel Gompers, writing in the current issue of the American Federationist, asserts that labor's non partisan political fight will be aimed particularly at "defeat of those candidates who are enemies of labor."

"The fight is on," the article said. "Labor has no weapon but the truth; no force but the force of reason and argument. Its appeal is to the heart and brain of America. Its aim is the welfare of the American nation; the safeguarding of American democracy."

Asserting that labor's right had been "menaced by many present holders of political places," Mr. Gompers said the injunction process had been "abused" until it "would scarcely be recognized by its originators."

"Money greed, political greed, greed for place and power, these have been among us, undoing our will and striking at our liberties," he said.

Declaring that labor must contend for fundamentals that apply to the whole people, he continued:

"Labor is not something impersonal. It is not like a machine, nor is it like a corporation. It is the sum total of the lives of all those who are useful to the world."

"Therefore, the interest of labor in legislation is not limited to interest falling between two given points."

"Congress cannot do a single thing in which labor is not interested."

Distressing Accident.

James Trullinger, when working with a saw in his mill last Saturday, had his wrench slip, which threw his right hand in contact with the moving saw. Result: The hand was horribly mangled. Dr. Prill was called and found it necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. The accident was the more unfortunate in that the left hand had suffered from contact with a saw some years ago.

Operated on for Appendicitis.

Last week Kenneth Sims was operated upon for appendicitis, Dr. Hobson having the case in charge. The operation was successful and Kenneth will be out again in two or three weeks if no complications should occur.

Mrs. J. E. Derry, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Plummer, returned to her home in Albany Monday. She was motored home by A. L. Plummer.

At The Peoples Theatre

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Mrs. Wesely presents "Blind Husbands," a 7-reeler.