

# THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

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SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, MAY 27, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

## PRESERVERS PLEDGE

### NOT TO BUY SUGAR

Association to Wait Until Prices Come Down—Supply Held to Be Plentiful.

New York—The National Preservers and Fruit Products Association announced that its members will stay out of the sugar market until the price of sugar comes down from its present high level. The association says it represents 85 per cent of the manufacturers of the country who make jams, jellies and preserves.

"The so called shortage of sugar does not exist," says Marcus Blackmore, president of the association. "Present prices represent pure inflation caused through hoarding by sugar speculators."

He said that with the sugar that has already been received in this country and the amounts contracted for and available on the Cuban market, an excess of more than 500,000 tons over last year's consumption is in sight.

"If the housewife want to help they should begin by using up the small supplies of 25 to 100 pounds which most of them have stored. As soon as the dealers see that buying has ceased, prices will tumble and the enormous stocks now stored in warehouses and freight cars will become available at reasonable figures."

"Foreign countries which never before shipped sugar to the United States, are now invading the American market, content to deprive themselves of their normal supply in order to profit by the high prices this country is willing to pay."

Other manufacturers using sugar largely are expected to support the stand against high prices. The Association will make no contracts for sugar at present prices and the Candy Manufacturers Association is expected to take similar action during their convention next week in St. Paul.

## Talcum Powder

Special

2 Cans for 25c

ALSO SEE OUR SOAP DISPLAY

Kelly's Drug Store  
YOURS FOR SERVICE

## The County Fair.

When in Albany last Saturday A. C. Schmitt showed us the plans of the fair grounds, proposed buildings, etc. When the whole is completed Linn county will have one of the best arranged county fair grounds in the state.

The improvements, however, will cost a pile of money, and to start in with the handicap of a large debt makes it bad for a fair undertaking. Our Albany friends are finding it takes more than talk to build a fair. Both money and lots of free work are found necessary.

## SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

Santiam Farm residence came near being a bed of ashes as a result of the chimney burning out, but with prompt action in ringing the fire bell and help of neighbors we saved the old firetrap.

Mrs. Yocubets of Crabtree and Ed Hoffman cleaned out my rhubarb patch Saturday.

Bill Brenner took five sacks seed corn so as to be sure of a crop.

The Yergen brothers were greatly interested in George Griffin's fine sheep and Dave Horsburgh's Durham cows and fine horses.

The hay truck skidded into a hole near the Farm and the driver had to unload to get out.

Mrs. Ray's school closes Friday with a fine program.

We are anxiously waiting for our good roads boss to fix our bad road.

Our cheese factory is paying 80 cents for butterfat. Good as gold in the sand. Cheese 33 cents with fine market at home.

## PIE EATER.

## A Reunion Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gaines of the Santiam Farm, gave a sort of involuntary reunion to quite a number of relatives and friends at their home last Sunday. "Pie Eater" reports they had a splendid time and a fine dinner. Several of the friends brought baskets of good things with them which aided Mrs. Gaines materially in preparing the dinner. The guests were: Fred Yergen, Mrs. Yergen, Lyle B. Yergen, Norman L. Yergen, Glen Yergen, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yergen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yergen, Philip, Jane and Adelbert Yergen, Mr. and Mrs. George Yergen, Nona and Ray Yergen and Mrs. H. Yergen, all of Aurora, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Swan of Portland, Mrs. Eliza Crabtree and son John of Scio, Mrs. Jennie Lovejoy of Dallas, Mrs. Belle Archer of Seattle, Elmer Griffin of John Day, George and Clifford Griffin of Scio, and Mr. and Mrs. Pie Eater as host and hostess.

## Invited to Pie Social.

To pupils of the Scio schools: You are all cordially invited to a Pie Social and program given by the pupils of the Riverside school Saturday night, May 29. Come and be prepared for a good time.

V. B. HIGBEE.

Mrs. J. F. Sims went to Mill City Wednesday.

## Your Liberty Bond

Washington, D. C.—The United States government borrowed money from you to finance the war. You hold the government's promise to pay you back. This promise is called a Liberty Bond or Victory Note. On this bond is stated the conditions under which the government borrowed this money from you.

For instance: If you hold a bond of the third liberty loan, it states that on April 15 and October 15 of each year until maturity, you will receive interest on the amount you paid for the bond. Other issues bear other rates of interest and other maturity dates, all of which are clearly stated on the bond.

Now, if you keep your bond until the date when the government pays you in full for it, you do not need to worry if in the meantime the price is low one day or high the next. You and Uncle Sam are living up to your agreement with each other, and neither will lose by it.

On the other hand, if you sell your liberty bond now you will find that the man you sell it to will not give you a dollar for every dollar you paid for it. The price has been brought down because so many people are offering to sell their bonds. If the market is flooded with tomatoes you can buy them cheap, but if everyone is clamoring for tomatoes and there are but few to be had, the price goes up. The same is true of liberty bonds. Short sighted people are dumping them on the market, and wise ones are buying them.

The best advice that can be given to the owner of a liberty bond is this: Hold the bond you bought during the war; it is as safe and sound as the United States government itself.

Buy as many more at the present low rate as you can afford. If you hold them to maturity you are bound to make the difference between what they sell at now and their face value. You will also receive good interest on your investment.

Hold to your liberty bonds and buy more.

## Oil at Lacombe.

In conversation with C. H. Stewart, postmaster at Albany, last Saturday, and who was with the Albany bunch which recently visited Lacombe and there participated in an excellent noon luncheon, Mr. Stewart stated that the prospect for oil in paying quantity was really first class. While a great gusher was not expected the evidences were sufficient to warrant a complete prospecting.

He stated that all moneys derived from stock subscriptions were strictly devoted to sinking the oil well. He also said the project embraced the idea of sinking to 2500 feet or more. Small quantities of oil have already been obtained from the borings which are now down but a few hundred feet. Mr. Stewart thinks it will be money well spent to demonstrate whether or not there is oil there, and anybody can spare a few dollars to determine this fact. It is not an exploiting affair, but is being prosecuted by Lacombe people with such outside help as they can get.

## May Build This Year.

Salem—The extension of the Portland & Southwestern Electric Line from Mount Angel through Stayton, Mehama, and over the Minto pass into Eastern Oregon, is one of the early possibilities in the further railway development of the Willamette Valley.

This is the assurance given by one of the attorneys who is acting as one of the counsel in a suit now pending in the courts in which questions of rights of way for this railway line are being litigated.

This attorney stated that positive assurance is given by several eastern capitalists that they are ready to back up this railway project with their dollars as soon as the pending questions pertaining to land over which the road is to be built will have been finally adjusted.

"The right of way over the Minto pass is held to be very valuable by men who have viewed it," said he. "A price above \$1,000,000 has been fixed on it. It is known to be the only available route over which a railway can be built from Central Willamette Valley into Eastern Oregon."

He says that work on this railway extension may be begun during this summer if the courts can succeed in untangling the tangle into which those who are claiming an interest in the right of way have become enmeshed and if the parties will thereafter remain satisfied with the terms of settlement.

## The Price Break.

Wholesale cuts in the price of clothing have been announced. Shoes are to be marked down. Luxuries are to cost less. Food will be cheaper.

Cuts ranging from 25 to 50 per cent are advertised. The movement is country wide. Various reasons are ascribed for the decline.

Prices are slashed because the public is tired of being gouged. Recent demonstrations have convinced financial and commercial men that the demand for luxuries is to decrease, and that the purchasing public will curtail use of necessities to a minimum unless they can be procured at a price which all can afford to pay. The public is becoming less extravagant. Rations have been reduced. Boycotts have been invoked and sustained. The temper of the public has threatened existing conditions.

Business men are shrewd. They foresee the possibility of stagnation of large stocks. They vision the prospect of goods lying untouched in warehouses. They recognize the possibility of a wave of frugality by the buying public. They don't want to be left holding the bag.

It is a critical moment with institutions with big stocks, bought at big prices. They have been under a fearful strain ever since the armistice, expecting at any moment that a break might come. It is one of the perils of business when business is abnormal.

Both the business world and the buying world will welcome the day when life's affairs are back to normal.—Portland Journal.

A good shower wouldn't hurt.

## PRIMARY ELECTION

### ABOUT AS EXPECTED

Johnson Carries State Over Wood—Chamberlain 2-to-1 Victor Over Starkweather

The primary election result of last Friday tallies up about as unprejudiced thinkers thought it would.

Johnson was expected to be the leader in the presidential race, seeing that all the anti leaguers concentrated their votes to Johnson while the pro leaguers divided between Wood, Lowden and Hoover.

While Mr. Hoover's withdrawal from the race in Oregon and his advice to his friends to support the stronger of those candidates remaining was of large benefit to Wood, still too many voted for Hoover to bring Wood out the winner.

Johnson may be proud of the fact that he was given a plurality vote in Oregon, but he cannot be proud of a part of his vote at least, which made the plurality possible.

Johnson's majority over Wood is but 862, his total vote being 41,941 while Wood polled 41,079. While about one-half of the counties have made their official count it is thought the total official count will not change these figures materially. Johnson's total vote is but about one-third of the total republican primary vote.

In the vote for state officials the greatest interest was centered on the race for secretary. Sam Koser, the present assistant secretary, easily outdistanced all of his competitors.

For United States senator, Stanfield, republican, and Chamberlain, democrat, were nominated by overwhelming majorities.

Linn county gave Wood a majority over Johnson, and Chamberlain a majority of nearly 6 to 1 over Starkweather.

On county offices there was but one contest—Butler and Pepperling for commissioner, with Butler on the long end of the string by less than 200 votes.

Democrats nominated a full legislative ticket by writing in the names of W. P. Elmore, D. S. Smith and W. W. Poling, an excellent legislative ticket.

All of the measures but two were carried.

All of the millage bills won out.

## Substantial Road Building.

On the Scio-Sanderson bridge road the county court is having quite a bit of very substantial road work done. Several short turns and unnecessary kinks are being straightened out, the roadbed widened, the removal of stumps and brush from the sides of the road and construction of two bridges where there was none, concrete piers, etc. The court is doing the work in such a way that it will not have to be done over in a year or so.

## At The Peoples Theatre

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Peoples Theatre "Desert Gold," adapted from the novel by Zane Grey.