

# THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

VOL. XXIII. NO. 49.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 22, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

## MISS VIVIAN GRIFFIN DROWNED IN THOMAS

Was Being Taught to Swim by Her Sister—Got Into Deep Hole and Was Drowned

A hurry call for Dr. Hobson Thursday afternoon to attend a drowned girl at Thomas, caused him to break all speed laws to attempt to resuscitate Miss Vivian Griffin, proved of no avail as the following particulars clipped from the Albany Herald show:

While bathing in Thomas creek, not far from Thomas, Vivian Griffin, 15-year old daughter of Mrs. Henry Creever of Crabtree, stepped into a deep pool and was drowned.

Local physicians were summoned to resuscitate the child, but all attempts to restore respiration by means of the pulmotor or otherwise were fruitless. The girl had been in the water 45 minutes before the body was recovered.

The girl was attempting, with her sister, to swim in Thomas creek, when she got into water that was beyond her depth. She became frightened and could not reach shallow water. Her sister also became terrified and was unable to effect a rescue. By the time the sister had procured help the drowned girl had been in the water 45 minutes.

The body was brought to Albany and will be held until arrival of relatives from California when funeral arrangements will be made.

"Look here, Malvina," cried the old man, shaking the bills the R. F. D. carrier had just left. "You must think I'm made of money! Mustard plasters from Druggs' 50 cents; 6 teeth pulled by Dr. Pollard \$3. There's \$3.50 spent in one week for your own private pleasure!"

## How the Eight Managed.

Eight of Scio's girls made up their minds to go to Newport for a good time. Those composing the party were Christine Shindler, Josie, Rose and Emma Kotan, Lulu, Oda and Arthur Clark, and Mary Duran.

Following is a sketch of the trip as told of by one of the nymphs:

"It was planned to rent a cottage and each girl to take a turn at the cooking. We filled a trunk with bedding and checked it through. July 6 we were in Albany where the first shadow fell on us when a mean man remarked, 'I'll bet there goes a bunch of schoolmarms!' Lulu was the only one in that class and the only one to suffer. We reached Yaquina at 4:25 and welcomed the sea breeze.

"When we passed Nashville Josie showed much interest, as the thinking of what might happen. Asked as to her intense interest she replied with eyes sparkling, 'Why, don't you know that Printer Brant has a ranch near here?'

"Dismay struck us when told our trunk had not arrive. By the way it did not arrive until the morning we started for home. In the meantime eight of us had two blankets and a comforter to sleep under. To help out we put hot irons at our feet.

"Except three pretty afternoons it was foggy and cloudy at Newport. Only Christine and Josie were brave enough to plunge in the surf. We found only a few agates and one star fish. We all went fishing but had to buy fish for dinner. We hiked 5 miles to the lighthouse, which is 85 feet high and the light can be seen 25 miles.

"We went out after oysters at 3 o'clock one morning and got enough for two meals. Our happy group was disrupted when the Kotans had to leave after three days, but we were glad to follow four days later and get back where the sun shines."

## JORDAN ITEMS

Earl Phillips came Sunday to visit his parents.

Harve Shelton and wife visited at the Woodard home Sunday.

Miss Clara Jungwirth was a Stayton caller a few days last week.

Mrs. H. C. Foltz and E. D. Foltz motored to Stayton Sunday.

Harve Shelton sold his home to M. J. Krantz and will soon give possession.

K. M. Chromie and family moved in to their new home Monday.

Mrs. M. Heard and son Frank were Jordan shoppers Monday. They brought in some fine cherries.

The stork left a bouncing baby boy at the August Bender home on July 17.

John Sibernagle and family called at the A. Bender home Sunday.

Frank Pepperling moved his family to the ranch Saturday preparatory to the fruit and berry season. Frank intends to batch with the boys and work on the plant at Jordan a few weeks yet.

## OREGON MIST.

Then again, it may be that men marry their stenographers because the latter leave out a word now and then.

## Will Move to Scio.

P. R. Bilyeu and wife of Bilyeu Den expect to move to Scio soon after harvest. He has sold his farm up there and has purchased a ten-acre tract formerly owned and planted to orchard by the late J. S. Morris.

Peter is retiring from farming because he wishes to be relieved of the care and heavy work of the farm for he, like many of the rest of us, is advancing in years and feels that he should place himself in a condition where care and responsibility will not be so great. But will he escape work by moving to an orchard and poultry farm? We doubt it. All the same we are glad to have such estimable people move to our community, for they are of the best citizenry and we are glad to see them take the rest of life less strenuously than the cares of a large farm require. And perhaps he is right to select a home where there is plenty of cares to occupy his mind.

We have known many farmers to retire to homes where they had but little, if anything, to care for and which resulted in curtailing the remaining years of their lives. It is, probably, better to wear out than to rust out.

## The Canning Industry.

The most important industry for western states from standpoint of a purely home industry, is the fruit and vegetable canning business.

The employment given to people in cities, towns and country at healthful occupations and profitable work reaches classes not otherwise employed.

Extended to orchard products and the utilization of waste apples, pears, peaches and fruit that is below fresh market standards, this industry conserves millions of dollars worth of food products.

From the cannery by-products are made articles like vinegar, jellies, jams, and preserves, and the whole industry is clean and wholesome.

Larger acreage and more canneries are making this industry the equal of farming itself, to say nothing of the demand created for box factories and can factories.

## When to Cut Wheat.

Wheat may be cut with safety when the straw has lost nearly all its green color and the grains are not entirely hardened. If cut sooner than this shriveled kernels will result. If left standing until fully ripe, a bleached appearance due to action of the elements often results, and loss from shattering may ensue. Wheat that is fully ripe is also more difficult to handle. Where the area of wheat is large, cutting should begin as early as it can be done safely. —Farmers' Bulletin.

Said old Mother Goose:  
"Have you heard of the news?  
The old lady I mentioned to you  
Bought a Ford—yes, she did—  
It holds every kid—  
With the money she got for the shoe."

The democratic rooster will now change his morning anthem to "Cox-a-doodle-doo-o-o!"

## May Raise Passenger Rate.

Washington, July 20.—Passengers on western railroads now face the possibility of an increase in fares from 3 to 4 cents a mile to help meet the \$60,000,000 wage award made by the railway labor board. Something more than \$200,000,000 of this amount, it is proposed, shall be raised by an increase in passenger charges and the balance by higher freight rates.

It is calculated that in order to make up the balance of the amount needed for the wage award and the billion dollar increase required to give the railroads a fair return on their property, freight rates in the west will have to be increased approximately 32 per cent. A heavier burden will be put on eastern shippers, who will be taxed an additional 40 per cent, because eastern railroads are not showing as favorable returns as the western lines.

There is some agitation inside the interstate commerce commission to make the passenger rate increase in the west higher than in the east for the reason that the west was not hit by the McAdoo order issued early in the war putting all passenger rates on a 3-cent basis. The west already had a 3-cent rate, while in most of the states of the east the passenger rate was only 2 cents.

## 2-Pound Babe Perfect.

Pendleton, July 20.—Kenneth Roy Patton, aged 3 weeks, weight 2 pounds, physical condition perfect, is the phenomenon born to Pendleton parents at St. Anthony's hospital. Mrs. Mark Patton, mother of the miniature infant, is in perfect health and doctors pronounce the baby normal in every respect except size and weight. When born, Kenneth weighed 1 pound and 11 ounces. The little 2-pounder has two brothers, Mark, 23, and Robert, 26.

John Kelly thinks he is an expert trout fisherman. He went out for an hour just above the flouring mill Wednesday afternoon and caught 8—so he says.

George Jackson, father of Mrs. J. N. Weddle, of the telephone office, is 85 years old and is probably on his deathbed, though he was reported slightly better last night.

## Marine Who Never Saw the U. S.

Peking, China—The only U. S. marine in the world who has never seen the United States is on duty at the American legation here. He is Private C. W. F. Childress, born of American parents in China. When he became of age a few weeks ago, he joined the marines. He speaks the Chinese language like a native and his services as an interpreter are especially valuable to the marines. Through association with his parents and other American residents of China he is thoroughly familiar with the traditions and customs of the United States. He is looking forward to the day when he will see the country whose flag he serves.

Quite a little thunder storm we had for a few minutes yesterday.

## RAIL WORKERS GET \$500,000,000 RISE

Unions Are Not Satisfied and Strike Hinted—Half of Labor's Demands Are Granted

Chicago, July 19.—The railway labor board, created under the Esch-Cummings transportation act, will hand down tomorrow its first award increasing the pay of 2,000,000 railway employees.

It is reported the award would average 50 to 60 per cent of the amount asked, or about \$500,000,000 of the billion dollar total they sought.

A feeling of pessimism was evident when union leaders met and privately they did not hesitate to declare a general strike was a possibility.

The labor board today began investigating the looting of its offices last night, when someone broke in and stole among other things a copy of the award. Two copies had been prepared, one for the board's files and the other for the printer. It was the former which was stolen.

## Californians Want to See Mud.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cary of Belle Monte, Cal., are here visiting his brother Frank on the old family homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Cary were in town Saturday and in passing The Tribune office asked the location of our carp pond. We said the dry weather had caused it to disappear, but that it would return with the fall rains.

A brother of this editor and his wife visited us when we were on the farm. We had had quite a good rain, and when driving out from Albany we were about to avoid driving through a little puddle of water. "Drive through that mudhole, Tom; I want to feel the old sensation of driving through a mudhole." These two incidents indicate that Californians would rather their constant dryness would be the better if they could have some of Oregon's wetness mixed with it.

Weep and you're called a baby,  
Laugh and you're called a fool;  
Yield and you're called a coward,  
Stand and you're called a mule.  
Smile and they'll call you silly,  
Frown and they'll call you gruff;  
Put on a front like a millionaire  
And some one'll call your bluff.

## Chicken Dinner at Bilyeu Den

Next Sunday, at the Trappist Fathers' church up in Bilyeu Den, services will begin at 10 a. m. and continue most of the day. The services will be held in the open and at noon a chicken dinner will be served to which everybody is invited.

## At The Peoples Theatre

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Peoples Theatre will be given Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants."

A fashion note says "there is only a little change in men's garments this year." Ours have been that way for several years.

FOR

Paints  
Wall Paper  
Linseed Oil  
Varnishes  
Roof Stains  
Etc.

See Us Before You Buy

Kelly's Drug Store  
YOURS FOR SERVICE