

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

VOL. XXIV NO. 1

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 19, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

LINN COUNTY FARM REPORT IS MADE

105,449 Acres of Land in County in Crop on 1491 Farms This Year.

There are 1491 farms in Linn county and 195,449 acres devoted to agricultural and horticultural crops this year, according to a survey of crop acreages just completed by County Assessor Van Winkle.

The report shows the number of acres devoted to the growth of various crops as follows: Winter wheat, 17,420; spring wheat 14,839; oats 37,074; barley 1456; rye 632; corn 3975; clover 7401; alfalfa 74; wild or marsh hay 235; other ha. 20,282; potatoes 771; other roots 25; field peas 443; field beans 288; other vegetables 572; apple trees bearing 210; apple trees not yet bearing 180; cherry trees 41; peach trees 36; pear trees 48; prunes 1010; walnuts 50; loganberries 130; blackberries and raspberries 121; strawberries 127; other trees 12.

Scaffold to Be Built.

Salem—The new execution chamber at the state penitentiary will be erected in what is now known as the "bull pen." The scaffold will be of permanent construction and equipped with two drops. The chamber will be sufficiently large to accommodate 25 to 30 people, and will be strictly modern. Actual work on the scaffold will not start until some person is received at the prison under death sentence.

The man who lays down on the job has no right that any other man is bound to respect. Think this over and then paste it in your hat.

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION

ON

Automobile and Furniture Polish.

Regular \$1.00 Polish, now 78c
Regular 50c Polish, now 38c
Regular 25c Polish, now 19c

These prices good for 10 days only

Kelly's Drug Store
YOURS FOR SERVICE

Canned Government?

It has been suggested, as a result of the recent census, that the number of representatives in congress be limited permanently to the present quota—435.

Why not, as Congressman McArthur recently suggested in an interview in the Journal, reduce the house to 300 members? Why maintain a topheavy body? Why have canned government by a few rather than deliberate government by all members? Why pay \$7000 a year in salary to members who give nothing but O K'd votes and an occasional campaign speech?

Because of the large house that body has resolved itself into a ratifying assembly in lieu of a deliberative convention. The house as a whole as things work out, takes a small part in legislation. Even the party caucus is now little more than a ceremony. Instead, a few leaders, men of experience and recognized political acumen, have become the sponsors of legislation. Committee government has become the fad. And not only committee government but sub committee government.

On the important committees are a few men of predominance. They direct. They say this bill shall be favorably reported and that shall not. Through their immense power they are enabled to whip the remainder of the house into line. The representative who refuses to accept their dictum invites their wrath. Thereafter, he can obtain no consideration in the house.

Under such a system, where debate is stifled because of numbers, deliberative government is impossible. When deliberative government is abandoned the way is opened to iniquitous, discriminative, and defective legislation. Although the few are responsible for the action of the house, they can dodge responsibility behind the cloak of numbers.

All the house as a whole does is to put its O K on measures that a small group of committee members has ordained. In effect, the house as a whole is a rubber stamp house and legislation by it is rubber stamp legislation.

With the time here for a reapportionment of representatives and the number to be increased by the figures of the late census, is there a more opportune moment to permanently fix the number of representatives at a figure to permit free and open discussion of pending legislation, or a better time to substitute deliberative government for canned government?—Oregon Journal.

If assertions will win the pending political battle the republicans have it won hands down. One would think every state was swinging into the republican column if one could rely on statements in the average republican newspaper. But dead things crawl sometimes, and chickens counted before they hatch rarely come up to expectations. The Tribune predicts there will be too many democrats November 2 to make the average republican rest easy.

J. S. Sticha is making extensive repairs and changes to his residence property.

JORDAN ITEMS

Dry, drier, driest!

Mrs. John Rohwein is very ill.

C. Schneider made a business trip to Scio Thursday.

Father Boniface visited Mt. Angel Monday in quest of carpenters to work on the new church.

Uncle Henry Phillips is having his house, re-covered by two expert shinglers from Silverton.

Bert Bilyeu and wife of Scio have turned the Kimball house into a protem boarding house and will feed the men working on the big dam.

Mrs. H. Shelton and C. Sherman spent Friday at the Enders home.

Mrs. Fred Grimes of Mill City is helping Mrs. Crabtree cook for the threshers.

Mrs. T. Phillips and son Gailen and K. M. Chrono and family were Scio shoppers Thursday.

C. Thomas and wife visited the Barretts at Lacomb Friday.

Most all the farmers are busy harvesting or threshing. A good yield is reported.

Quite a number have gone to the huckleberry country, although a little early, for the full harvest will not be on for at least a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Ray's relatives from Dufur, Oregon, are visiting her.

Mrs. A. A. Arbuckle and daughter called on Mrs. Thomas Phillips Friday afternoon.

Banker Mayo of Stayton was a Jordan visitor Tuesday.

OREGON MIST.

Regarding the Paper Suit.

Blockade forced Germany to fabrication of the paper suit. One would have thought that such a makeshift in dress would not survive the armistice. Yet the London shops are said to have both the materials and the finished suits now on display, a la Berlin in the days of "der tag," and so popular has the innovation become abroad that our own department of commerce has cabled for a consignment of paper fabrics in the latest modes. The price of the suits, it is said, will not exceed 60 cents. The department does not contemplate entering the haberdashery business, but will content itself with displaying the paper garments in Washington and throughout the country.

A brief computation suffices to show that the paper suit, if retailed at the price quoted by the department, need but serve for a single week to more than justify its existence. Less, far less, than the present cost of a single cheap suit would stock the wardrobe of the tasteful dresser with a change of raiment for every week in the year. But before we hasten, with characteristic national enthusiasm, to clothe ourselves in paper—as we did in denim—there are a few questions that must be propounded to the department of commerce.

Does the wearer make a noise like the big Sunday edition after breakfast? If one is caught in a summer shower what assurance has he that he will not go home in a barrel? As-

Spanish War Veterans Entertained.

Last Sunday at "Island Inn," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hern, four miles above Larwood on Crabtree creek, Spanish War Veterans and their families to the number of about 60, coming from Albany, Lebanon, Harrisburg and Salem, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hern at an old-fashioned get-together picnic, except that the host and hostess furnished the dinner which was elaborate and unlimited.

How The Tribune came to know of this was through our printer, Brant and John Crabtree happened up that way on fishing bent when the pickets spied them. They were taken prisoners, marched to the camp over which Old Glory proudly floated, tried by drumhead court-martial and sentenced to put in the rest of the day filling their "bread" instead of fish baskets.

The families of the veterans spent the day visiting around and watching the young folks swimming, there being a fine pool adapted to that sport. A group picture of the veterans was taken. The only set program of the day was the table, and it certainly did credit to the host who planned and those who executed. No expense was spared to give the invited veterans a good time. About 5 o'clock the guests began to depart, voting "Island Inn" a charming place to visit and Mr. and Mrs. Hern the best of hosts.

Those partaking of Mr. and Mrs. Hern's hospitality were:

From Albany—Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chladek, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aeheson, Mrs. Dora Flood, George Peebler, W. D. Morris.

From Harrisburg—George Williams, Frank Pendergast.

From Salem—Charles W. Brant.

From Lebanon—Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Booth.

The Four Per Cent Proposition.

A constitutional amendment to limit the legal rate of interest to 4 per cent in Oregon will go before the voters at the general election on November 2.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of money loaned in Oregon comes from outside the state and this would be withdrawn if this measure passes.

The measure appears to benefit the borrower by giving him cheap interest rates, but low rates without money to borrow will not help the man needing money.

With the government paying 6 per cent what chance would individuals in Oregon stand to get it at 4?

suming that we are temporarily retarded by a nail while clambering over the pasture fence, are we not apt to leave behind us—ah—are we not? If that prankish wag, the practical joker, executes a flank attack with a match will we blaze away like the early christian martyr? What is more important, will the exigencies of politics insist that campaign slogans be printed on both lapels? Until these pertinent queries are fully and satisfactorily replied to by the department, we should look askance at the promised relief from clothing costs.—Oregonian.

AMERICAN SAILORS DISPLACING ALIENS

Six Out of Every Ten Men Entering Are Citizens, Says the Shipping Board.

Washington, Aug. 16.—An average of six out of every ten men who enter the service of vessels under shipping board control are American citizens, Chairman Benson announced today. The percentage is growing higher, he added.

According to the records of the New York office, the chairman said in 1917 only 10 per cent of the men below the grade of officer placed on shipping board vessels were Americans, while during the last 6 months the average has been 55.7.

"The time now has come when our American merchant marine should be put on a peace footing and every effort made to increase the proportion of American citizens in its employment," he said. "It is not the intention to delay operations or to cripple vessels for lack of American crews, but it is important that as fast as possible all foreigners should be replaced by Americans."

Green Tomato Pickle.

1 gal. green tomatoes; ½ doz large onions; 3 cups brown sugar; ½ lemon; 3 pods red pepper; 3 cups vinegar; 1 tablespoon whole black pepper; 1 tablespoon whole cloves; 1 tablespoon allspice; 1 tablespoon crushed celery seed; 1 tablespoon mustard seed; 1 tablespoon ground mustard.

Slice the tomatoes and onions thin. Sprinkle over them one-half cupful of salt and let stand over night in a crock or enamel vessel. Tie the pepper, cloves, allspice, and celery seed in a cheesecloth bag. Slice the lemon and chop two pepper pods very fine. Drain the tomato and onion well. Add all seasoning (except one pepper pod) to the vinegar, then add the tomato and onion. Cook for one-half hour, stirring gently at intervals to prevent burning. Remove spice bag to prevent darkening product. Pack in pint jars and garnish with slender strips of the red pepper, placing them vertically on the opposite sides of each jar. Sterilize for 15 minutes.

Army Rifles Changed.

Twelve hundred American Springfield rifles, said to be the best pattern in the world, have arrived for use of the military department at the Oregon agricultural college. These arms displace the modified Lee-Enfield, known as the U. S. army rifle used in the recent war. The new type is the same as that used by the American riflemen in winning the world championship in shooting at the Olympic games this year.

One new truck for sale. For price or information call or write IRVIN'S Garage, Albany, Ore., phone 396-R

At The Peoples Theatre

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Peoples Theatre will be presented Bryant Washburn in "Why Smith Left Home."