

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY
T. L. DUGGER, EDITOR AND PROP.

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Oregon as second class matter.

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Local advertising per line first in-
sertion.....10
Each subsequent insertion per line.....05
Display advertising—First insertion
per inch.....25
Each subsequent insertion.....15
Advertisements should reach this office
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All foreign advertisements must be
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I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.

SCIO, OREGON, SEPT. 16, 1920

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR AUTO

Southwest's Most Dreaded Spot, Death
Valley, Has Been Made Safe
for Travelers.

Death valley, once the terror of
the traveler in the Southwest and the
last resting place of many early-day
prospectors, is being made safe for
travel both day and night.

This erstwhile barrier to human
progress has been conquered by the
automobile. Its trackless waste of
sand has been sign-posted and its hid-
den water holes marked by Uncle
Sam. Not content with merely mak-
ing the desert easy to cross for trav-
elers in daylight, the Automobile Club
of Southern California is going far-
ther and is placing signs in such man-
ner that the rays of the headlights
from passing machines will fall upon
them and guide the night tourist as
safely and surely as the day traveler.

The Automobile club also will sign-
post all lateral routes of the famous
Death valley district. Included in the
sign posting being done will be a com-
plete set of road signs directing tour-
ists to picturesque Palm canyon, on
the edge of the desert—one of the
most unique spots in the world.

This oasis in the sandy wastes is
to be made a national monument by
the government. Its distinctive fea-
ture is the presence of ancient palms
of weird beauty, standing in straight
rows, apparently planted by the hand
of man, but antedating history of the
first human beings in this section.

NOT ALL DUE TO COMEDIAN

Part of Laughable Entertainment Was
Being Furnished by Original
Tenants of Barn.

Speaker Sweet said the other day
in the New York state legislature at
Albany:

"Because an agitator gets a lot of
newspaper space it does not neces-
sarily mean that he is a great man.
Newspaper space may mean something
else. It reminds me of a story.

"A rich man hired a comedian to
entertain the workers on his estate
one evening. The entertainment was
staged in the barn, and it went well,
almost too well. The comedian, in
fact, had hardly got under way when
the barn began to shake with shouts
of laughter. Soon the laughter became
so uproarious that the rich man rose
and said:

"Friends, I know how difficult it is
to restrain our mirth when Mr. Back-
chat is on the stage, but really, you
know, if we don't hold ourselves in
just a little the performance will hard-
ly be over by midnight."

"Then a burly plowman rose in his
turn.

"Excuse me, boss," he said; "I ain't
Mr. Backchat we're laughin' at but
somebody left the door open and all
the pigs have got in, and they're nearly
pushin' us off our seats."

Blue-Jay Ways.

Last spring a pair of blue jays
nested in the crotch of a maple just
below my study window. What a time
they had of nest building! The female
insisted on building in a crotch below,
while the male thought a crotch higher
up afforded a more advantageous loca-
tion. They talked and scolded
building first in one place then in the
other. In the end the female had her
way, and the makeshift bunch of twigs
and brush was collected. The birds
were silent for weeks, tending strictly
to family cares; the half of which the
male bird assumed without a murmur
or complaint. All summer long they
were silent, but toward fall they joined
their voices with those of the other

jays in the neighborhood. It was a
new slant on blue jay methods, and
hereafter I shall regard the birds with
a wee bit more appreciation.—Chris-
tian Science Monitor.

Poor Father.

Marian is eleven years old and
thinks that she is old enough to stop
having her hair bobbed and let it grow
out and be braided as do the other lit-
tle girls in her class. But her moth-
er has different ideas. So, of course,
there is an argument every time hair
cutting time arrives. Last time moth-
er brought forth a new argument. "I
want your hair to be pretty and thick
when you grow up," she said, "and
there is nothing which makes your
hair grow better than to cut it often."

Marian's eyes opened wide. "Then
why don't you begin it on father?" she
said. "He says himself that he is get-
ting bald."

Flowers.

To dream of picking flowers signi-
fies future fortune. Of holding, seeing
or smelling them in season means
pleasure, but if out of season, ob-
stacles and lack of success. If the
flowers are white the obstacles will
be less; if yellow, they will be pain-
ful, and if red, they foretell the dream-
er's serious illness. If you dream of
being bedecked with flowers it means
a short happiness is coming to you.
If you dream of buying them you will
hear some good news.—Chicago Ameri-
can.

No Imitations for Her.

A young physician took his best girl
to a local picture house. Advertis-
ments were being thrown on the
screen, among them this one: "Make
them happy with a photograph of your-
self at Christmas. Our shop, etc."

The young man turned to his girl
with the facetious remark, "Would a
photo of me make you happy?"

She shook her head. "I don't like
imitations," she pouted. "I'm used to
receiving real things."

Officers Copy d'Annunzio.

Gabriele d'Annunzio's bald head has
set the fashion for the officers of his
little army in Fiume, many of whom
have shaved their craniums and are
endeavoring to grow miniature Van-
dyke beards as copies of the poet's
chin adornment.

The Fiume aviators have adopted
the craze with greater zeal than other
branches and call themselves "Iron
Heads." Youthful officers in their
teens and early twenties have shaved
their heads and are wearing little
pointed beards in an effort to look as
much like the poet as they can.

Mixed uniforms of French horizon
blue and Italian gray green are worn
by d'Annunzio's men with great pride.

The city water supply of Baker has
been endangered by perforations of
the standpipe causing a leakage of
250 gallons a minute. The holes are
the result of rifle bullets, believed to
have been fired deliberately.

Thirty-six aliens now receiving treat-
ment at the state hospital at Salem
will be deported to foreign ports about
September 15, according to announce-
ment made by Dr. R. Lee Steiner,
superintendent of the institution.

The Marion-Polk intercounty bridge
is badly in need of repairs and unless
strengthened at an early date will be
in danger of collapse, was the report
submitted to the Marion county court
by the state highway department.

The home farm buildings and a
quantity of newly harvested grain
owned by Clarence Marks, three miles
east of Canby, were destroyed by fire.
The loss was approximately \$15,000.
Brush fires ignited the buildings.

The Dealers' Motorcar association
remitted to the secretary of state
\$2637.16, covering the tax on gasoline
and distillate sales for the month end-
ing August 31. The association sold
267,216 gallons of gasoline during the
month.

Mrs. Amanda Johnson, probably one
of the few people yet living who as a
slave child was given to a bride as a
wedding gift, celebrated her 87th
birthday at her home in Albany Mon-
day. She has resided in or near
Albany for 47 years.

That a scenic loop highway may be
built in the Three Mile-Dry hollow
district in Wasco county, a petition is
in circulation among the voters of
the district asking the county court to
authorize survey and estimate of the
expense of such a highway.

From present indications Oregon
citizens aspiring to political office are
not going to squander money in ad-
vertising their merits through the
official voters' pamphlet. Up to date
not a single page of space in the
pamphlet has been reserved and reser-
vations close September 23.

Orders were issued by the Oregon
public service commission authorizing
slight increases in rates of the Inter-

urban Telephone company, with head-
quarters at Silverton; the Estacada
Telephone and Telegraph company of
Estacada, and the Lebanon Mutual
Telephone company of Lebanon.

The Oregon Bar association, in ses-
sion at Eugene, passed a resolution de-
manding that the judiciary committee
of the United States senate at once
make a report on the bill which has
been lodged with that body for eight
years and which will provide for a
speedier and less expensive method of
administering justice by American
courts.

After a formal report was received
from Stephen F. Mather, director of
national parks, who recently made
complaint regarding the conduct of
the Crater Lake hotel, Governor Ol-
cott will call a conference of the
committee named by his office recently
to devise means whereby the accom-
modations may be improved to a de-
gree satisfactory to the tourists visit-
ing the resort.

Five hundred and six persons were
injured, due to industrial accidents in
Oregon during the week ending Aug-
ust 26, according to a report filed by
the state accident commission. Wil-
liam Kilberg, logger, of Cochran, and
James J. McKenna, logger, of Twin
Rock, were killed.

Employees of the Shevlin-Hixson
company and the Brooks-Scanlon Lum-
ber company, of Bend, who were on
the payroll of the two corporations
during the first six months of the
present year, have received \$42,000 in
bonuses, representing 5 per cent of
their earnings during that period.

Predictions of railroad extensions to
the south, connecting Bend with Lake-
view and Klamath Falls at an early
date, were made and pledges of assist-
ance in securing federal aid for the
development of the Benham Falls Ir-
rigation project were given by United
States Senator George E. Chamberlain
in an address given before the Bend
Commercial club.

Public Sale.

Having to leave the farm on account of ill health, I will sell
at public auction on the old Lucas farm, 4 miles southeast of Scio,
on the Richardson Gap road, on

Friday, October 1, 1920

Commencing at 10 A. M., the following listed personal property:
16 CATTLE 16

One brindle cow, to freshen October 10; one Durham cow; two
Holsteins and seven Jersey cows, all milking now and will freshen
in March and April.

10 DUROC HOGS 10

One brood sow and nine shoats, weight 120 pounds.

2 HORSES 2

One gray horse, six years old, weight 1450; one roan horse, 10
years old, weight 1500 pounds.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three dozen full-blood white Minorca hens; thirty tons loose
hay; forty bushels of oats; four sacks cheat seed; standing corn;
combination Wade gas drag and circular saw, with extra belting,
has been run one day only; one iron wheels half truck wagon; one
good top buggy; one heavy saddle and chaps; one set of work
harness; one set of double driving harness; one 50-tooth drag
harrow; one 14-inch Oliver chilled plow; one 14-inch Case steel
plow; one 2-shovel cultivator; twenty rods woven wire; fifty grain
sacks; three 10-gallon milk cans; one grindstone, and numerous
other small farm tools and articles.

TERMS

All sums of \$25 and under, cash in hand; over \$25, bankable
notes, at eight per cent interest, due in six months.

Ladies Aid Society will supply lunch at noon.

SPENCER W. LONG, Owner.

A. L. Stevenson, Auctioneer.
Riley Shelton, Clerk.

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger
Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch
WEST SCIO

North.....7:55 a.m.
South.....5:13 p.m.

Corvallis & Eastern
MUNKERS

To Albany.....8:11 a.m.
To Detroit.....1:44 p.m.

Motor service discontinued.

F. GISELMAN JOHN KUKACKA

GISELMAN & KUKACKA

Real Estate Brokers

SCIO.....OREGON

Office with the Scio Produce
Co., Mill street.

List your farm with us and we will sell
it for you. Usual commission charged.

Giselman & Kukacka



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ple of Oregon may receive,
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