

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY
T. L. DUGGER, EDITOR AND PROP.
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SIX MONTHS 1.00

ADVERTISING RATES:
Local advertising per line first in-
sertion10
Each subsequent insertion per line .05
Display advertising—First insertion
per inch25
Each subsequent insertion15
Advertisements should reach this office
not later than Tuesday to insure publi-
cation in the current issue.
All foreign advertisements must be
paid for in advance of publication.



I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.

SCIO, OREGON, OCT. 7, 1920

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Infor- mation of Our Readers.

As a result of washouts the McKen-
zie pass highway is reported to be im-
passable.

It is estimated that the total regis-
tration of Clatsop county will be less
than 7000.

The Lorane valley pear crop has
been sold, the total being 76 tons, all
Bartlett's.

More than 100,000 automobiles were
registered with the secretary of state
up to October 1.

The total attendance of the Albany
public schools is 1208, a gain of 126
over last year's enrollment.

Portland bank clearings for the
month of September exceeded those of
Seattle by nearly \$5,000,000.

The Columbia Basin Alfalfa Grow-
ers' association has completed perma-
nent organization at Hermiston.

Deputy State Treasurer Richardson
has resigned. James Crawford of the
inheritance tax department will suc-
ceed him.

According to the report of the county
superintendent, every school dis-
trict in Crook county is supplied with
a teacher.

Experts have been trying to open the
safe in the Bend postoffice the past
week, using everything but a drill or
nitro-glycerine.

During the recent good weather one
troutler fishing close to the mouth of
the Columbia river caught 1500 pounds
of fall chinooks.

Space for exhibits at the Wasco
county fair is at a premium. Work-
men have started the construction of
the main pavilion.

Seven carpenters are at work lining
with timbers the twin tunnels between
Hood River and Mosier on the Colum-
bia river highway.

Three Eugene public school build-
ings are reported overcrowded and the
others are filling up rapidly. The high
school is also congested.

Because of the recent heavy rains
the Linn county fair, which was to
have been held this week, beginning
Tuesday, was called off.

Residents of North Roseburg are
complaining of the odor of prune juice
which comes from three prune pack-
ing plants in the vicinity.

Fire has destroyed the prune evap-
orating plant of F. A. Kurtz, four miles
from Salem. The loss is estimated at
\$17,000 with \$5000 insurance.

Philomath college has opened with a
50 per cent increase over the first
day's enrollment last year and nearly
100 per cent over two years ago.

The Umatilla agency will send a
delegation of 40 children to the Che-
mawa school this year, the largest
number ever sent from the agency.

Erskine Wood, of Portland, was ap-
pointed legal head of the admiralty
department of the shipping board, to
succeed Charles F. Dutch, resigned.

Modford merchants have made Wed-
nesday of each week a bargain day at
which goods will be offered at a re-
duction to attract out of town buyers.

Klamath Falls ministers have de-
termined on a moral clean up of the

city and have announced an intention
to put a municipal ticket in the field.
H. G. Hayes, justice of the peace at
McKenzie bridge, has pleaded guilty
to the charge of killing deer out of
season and been fined \$100 and costs.
Providing the weather continues
good for two weeks the Pacific high-
way north and south of Roseburg will
be put in good condition for winter
travel.

The public service commission has
denied the request of the city of West
Salem for authority to extend a street
over the tracks of the Southern Pacific
railroad.

The municipal employment bureau
of Salem has issued a call for prune
pickers. Although badly damaged,
much of the crop can yet be saved if
pickers are secured.

A petition circulated at Medford to
remove the county seat of Jackson
county from Jacksonville has received
3681 signatures. The question will be
voted on in November.

William Marshall, chairman of the
state industrial accident commission,
will lead the discussion of accident
prevention at the Pacific logging con-
gress at Vancouver, B. C.

Seven thousand acres of timber were
bought Friday by the Deer Island Log-
ging company, adjoining the present
holdings of that concern at Deer is-
land, the deal involving \$1,500,000.

A total of \$3,400,200 will have been
spent for dock improvements in Port-
land under the jurisdiction of the com-
mission of public docks by November
30, 1920, according to the annual re-
port of the commission.

Total deposits in the banks of Ore-
gon on September 8, 1920, aggregated
\$284,464,090.68, an increase of \$4,188,-
547.76 since June 30, 1920, but a de-
crease of \$3,977,333.25 since September
12, 1919, according to a report filed by
Will H. Bennett, superintendent of banks.

A large body of cinnabar ore was
uncovered in the War Eagle company's
quicksilver mine in the Gold Hill dis-
trict, which is estimated will produce
quicksilver in the value of \$500,000.

St. Helens is to have two more im-
portant industries. One, a tie and
timber mill, is now under construc-
tion at the shipyard site on Sauvie's
island. About 25 men will be em-
ployed. The other industry is a shingle
mill.

George Elmore, aged 20, residing on
a farm near Oakland, died as a result
of injuries received while riding a
wild horse. The animal fell in such
a manner that the pommel of the sad-
dle was driven through the young
man's breast.

An hour after he shot and seriously
wounded T. F. Jones, stepon, and
Mrs. Jones, his stepson's wife, during
a quarrel in their apartment in a
hotel in Klamath Falls, Frank J. Scott,
61, blacksmith and rancher, died in
the city jail.

The Columbia river packers have
increased the price paid for raw fall
chinooks and silversides to 4 cents a
pound. The figures which have been
prevailing since the season opened are
2 cents for fall chinooks and 3 cents
for silversides. The price for winter
chinooks and steelheads continues at
9 cents a pound.

The first murder charge ever pre-
ferred in Deschutes county was filed
in Bend with the arrest of Jack West-
on, of Sisters, alleged slayer of Robert
H. Krug, aged hermit rancher of re-
puted wealth, whose charred body
was found in his fire-ridden cabin,
four miles north of Sisters, on the
morning of March 25, 1919.

There were two fatalities in Oregon
due to industrial accidents during the
week ending October 1, according to
a report prepared by the state indus-
trial accident commission. The victims
were William W. Smith, laborer of
Roseburg, and A. Bader, boilermak-
er of Astoria. A total of 492 accidents
were reported during the week.

George M. Brown, since January 1,
1915, attorney-general of Oregon, was
appointed justice of the Oregon su-
preme court by Governor Olcott to suc-
ceed A. S. Bennett, who has resigned
because of private business affairs
neding his attention in Eastern Ore-
gon. Attorney-General Brown will be
succeeded by T. B. Handley, who was
named corporation commissioner last
May.

An expert from the United States
department of biology at Washington,
D. C., is expected to be sent to Oregon
to direct a campaign for the exter-
mination of gray diggers, pocket kophers
and other destructive rodents, it was
announced, as the result of an in-
vestigation of these rodents which has
been made in Oregon by Vernon Bal-
ley, biologist of the U. S. department
of biology.

All advertising signs within the
limits of way of state roads must be

removed at once, according to a letter
sent out by Herbert Nunn, state high-
way engineer, to all division engi-
neers. The action was taken, accord-
ing to Mr. Nunn's letter, on the theo-
ry that the highways are public prop-
erty and no person has a right to ap-
propriate a part of it to his own use
by posting advertising matter.

Mrs. Mary L. Mallett of Portland
was elected president of the Oregon
Woman's Christian Temperance union
at the 37th annual state convention in
Portland. All the other officers were
re-elected. They are: Mrs. Madge J.
Mears of Portland, corresponding sec-
retary; Mrs. G. W. Miller of Milton,
recording secretary; Mrs. Jane Don-
aldson of Portland, treasurer; Mrs. M.
Frances Swope, vice-president-at-large.

As a result of a verdict returned by
a circuit court jury in Pendleton in
the trial of Irvin Leroy Stoop and
Floyd L. Henderson, charged with the
murder of Sheriff Till Taylor July 25
last, Judge G. W. Phelps sentenced
the men to life imprisonment in the
state penitentiary. The jury had re-
turned a verdict of guilty of first-de-
gree murder for both men, with a
recommendation of life imprisonment.

Despite the heavy rains which ma-
terially reduced the attendance, the
state fair which closed at Salem Sat-
urday was a financial success, accord-
ing to a report prepared by J. E. Mc-
Clintock, cashier. Mr. McClintock's re-
port showed that approximately 140,-
600 persons paid their way into the
grounds during the week, while not
less than 10,000 others were admitted
on passes issued to exhibitors and em-
ployees. The cash receipts, totaling
\$73,200, will leave a surplus of \$20,000.

Local union No. 41, International
Jewelry Workers' union, has no legal
right to station pickets in front of the
establishments of Portland jewelry
firms for the purpose of compelling
them to recognize the union, accord-
ing to an opinion written by Justice
C. A. Johns and handed down by the
Oregon supreme court. The opinion
written by Justice Johns affirmed the
findings of Judges Kavanaugh, Gat-
ens and Stapleton, who presided at
the time the case was originally heard
in the circuit court for Multnomah
county. In this action G. Heltkemper,
a corporation, and eight other jewel-
ers operating in Portland sought to
obtain an injunction order restraining
the defendants from placing pickets
in front of the stores or shops of the
plaintiffs.

High Speed Steel Without Tungsten.
A new high speed steel of British
origin is without tungsten in its com-
position and advantages of both a
practical and economical nature are
claimed. It is cobalt-molybdenum
steel, the cobalt apparently acting as
a stabilizer and as correcting certain
disadvantages said to exist in molyb-
denum-tungsten steels. The new steel
is claimed to possess the highest point
of efficiency ever obtained. The hard-
ening temperature required is only in
the neighborhood of 2,000 degrees
Fahrenheit. The steel is also reported
to machine exceptionally soft and eas-
ily. The specific gravity of como steel
is reported to be equal to that of the
old carbon tool steel, and so 10 per
cent less than that of the tungsten
high-speed steels. As a result it is
estimated that a given weight of como
steel will produce 10 per cent more
tools than the same weight of regular
high-speed steel.

Industrial Research.
Again and again during the war it
was insisted by all manner of authori-
ties in England that one of the great
efforts of the future should be in the
direction of encouraging industrial re-
search. This was, in fact, a war les-
son, and Great Britain evidently has
no intention of losing it. Already a
government department of "scientific
and industrial research" has been es-
tablished; while, according to the
chairman at a recent meeting of the
Institution of Electric Engineers, "un-
iversities all over the country, led by
University college, London, are re-
equipping their training departments."

The Fickle Men.
The two girls were talking, and one
was deploring a recent experience.
"He promised to teach me to drive his
car," she said, "and I wanted to do it
in fine style, so I went uptown and
bought me a very fancy pair of gault-
let gloves."

The other nodded sympathy. The
first continued: "And then what do
you think happened? Why the fickle
thing got mad and got him a new girl
before I had even got those driving
gloves paid for."

Simple Operation.
Douglas, three and a half years old,
returned from the barber shop with
his hair nicely bobbed. His mother
overheard him say to an admiring play-
mate: "Why the barber man did it
just as easy—he just ran the electric
iron over my head."

WATCHES GIVEN SEVERE TEST

Bureau of Standards at Washington
Will Give Certificate of Accuracy
to Any Timepiece.

Comparatively few people know
that any person can send his watch to
the bureau of standards at Washing-
ton for testing to ascertain if it qual-
ifies as a timepiece of the highest
grade—designated as "Class A."

The privilege is used chiefly by
watch manufacturers, the Illustrated
World tells us, who accompany each
tested timepiece with a government
certificate.

To ascertain the accuracy of a time-
piece it is placed in a large glass-front
refrigerator, equipped with automatic
devices that keep the temperature at
a fixed point, in which the watch
"runs" for stated periods at various
degrees of heat and cold. When the
regulator has been set, the flow of cold
air from the ice chest above the watch
chamber is controlled by a thermo-
static device, and, when necessary,
warm air is introduced from the out-
side. The three temperatures at which
all watches undergoing the test are
kept are 45, 70 and 95 degrees
Fahrenheit.

To qualify in "Class A," a watch
must not vary more than four or five
seconds from correct time, and, in
addition, it must be able to repeat its
performance in a variety of positions
and under varying conditions. In all
there are eleven specifications in the
test, some of them involving technical
calculations.

Any variance made by the watches
under test from correct time is re-
corded by means of a chronograph.

Alike Anyway.
Four-year-old Mary had just come
home from Sunday school and Uncle
Ted was asking her what they did
there. "Oh, a teacher talked and a
man prayed and we sang," she ex-
claimed. "There was one song I liked.
It is—" she studied a minute—"It is
"Turn the lights on in the basement."

Uncle Ted was surprised. That
didn't sound exactly like a Sunday
school song. A little later Mary's older
sister cleared up the situation. The
song sung was "Let the Lower Lights
Be Burning."

Gasoline Production.
Production of gasoline showed a big
increase during the first quarter of
this year. 1,023,445,000 gallons being
produced as compared with 808,535,-
500 gallons during the same period a
year ago. Consumption increased
about 30 per cent during the quarter,
and exports about 12 per cent.—Good-
rich Travel and Transport Bureau.

Not Safe Any More.
Harry came home about five o'clock
and his hands and face were very
clean, and his hair stood on end. His
mother took one look and exclaimed:
"Harry, I told you not to go swimmin'
with Bob Ross."

"How do you know that I have been
swimmin'?" asked Harry.
"Never mind who told me, but I
know that you have been swimmin',"
replied his mother.

After a while Harry said: "I'll just
bet you anything that Mrs. Ross was
over here this afternoon and you and
Mrs. Ross had that ouija board out."

FEDERATED CHURCH

SCIO, OREGON
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
All cordially invited.
H. B. ILLER, Pastor

SPECIAL PRICES

On Wednesdays and Satur-
days of each week Holachek
Bros. will sell meat at Special
Prices, so call on these days
and get cheaper meat.
SCIO MEAT MARKET

BRYANT PARK PLACE
STOCK FARM
Registered
Shorthorn Cattle
Duroc Swine

Write or call when at Albany. Farm
adjoins city. Some bulls of service-
able age at prices you can afford to
pay.
C. C. BRYANT, Prop.
J. M. WAGNER, Supt.

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
H. C. ROLOFF
AUCTIONEER

Public sales a specialty. Get the man
that can get you the money—Rolloff can
Phone } bus. 684. LEBANON, ORE.
} res. 817. Lock Box 305
Write or phone me at my expense for
dates.
Sale dates arranged for at Scio Tribune office

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VETERINARIAN
Official Stock Inspector
Cattle Tuberculin Tested for Pub-
lic Sales, Etc.
LEBANON OREGON
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Light Weight Means Light Expense

Expense of operation is a factor of your consideration when buying a car.

The Ford vanadium steel, heat treated by Ford methods, is so strong that the Ford car is the standard light weight car of the world today. Over 3,500,000 in actual use to prove this fact beyond question.

Light weight means light expense in operation. Everyone can afford to drive a Ford. Depreciation cost, repair cost, tire cost, gasoline cost and oil cost all help sell the Ford, as well as the purchase cost.

Even the Ford Sedan, with starter, demountable rims and tire carrier weighs only 1875 pounds. The price is \$795 f. o. b. Detroit, and the expense of operation is so low it is a real necessity for everyone in Oregon.

Drive a Ford Sedan, seating five—or a Ford Coupelet, seating three—for business, to the theatre, for social calls or for touring comfort. Place your order now.

Chassis	\$485.20
Runabout, without starter	529.84
Runabout, with starter	602.73
Touring, without starter	576.70
Touring, with starter	649.58
Coupe, with starter and demountable wheels	894.28
Sedan, with demountable rims and starter	946.34
Truck, with pneumatic tires and demountable rims	674.78
FORDSON TRACTORS	890.35

The above prices are Scio prices and include freight and war tax.

FRED T. BILYEU, Authorized Dealer Scio, Or.