

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, OCTOBER 21, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

LOST BATTALION COMMANDER FOR LEAGUE

But Does Not Presume to Dictate to Buddies as to How They Should Vote.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, former commander of the "Lost Battalion" who told the Germans to go to hell, when they demanded the surrender of his troops, has announced his support of the league of nations and intention to vote for Cox.

"I am in favor of the league as it stands, or with reservations," Colonel Whittlesey said. "I don't think that this or any other country can stop the ultimate operation of the league, and think the sooner we get into it the better it will be for the world. For that reason I am going to vote with the party that wants the league of nations now."

Colonel Whittlesey probably saw as much fighting as any other American in France. Military decorations testify as to how hard he fought, so he may be considered an expert on the matter of war when he says that "almost any price is not too great to pay to stop it."

"Opposition to the league is simply the manifestation of a reactionary spirit with which every great movement in history has had to contend," said Col. Whittlesey. "I am not frightened by article X. I am not afraid of internationalism, the bogie of those who oppose the league. We are already international and there is no way to help it, even if we wanted to. Our obligations to the world are already fixed and we cannot avoid them. We may resist a forwarn movement for a time, but it only postpones our complete engulfment. It is better to go on with the tide."

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Scio public school has now completed its first month's work. The records show an enrolment of 48 in high school and 113 in the grades. In spite of work at home and bad weather, the percentage of attendance has been 95.6 and 90 pupils have been neither absent nor tardy. Parents, pupils and teachers are to be congratulated for the interest they have shown in keeping this mark high.

Many pupils have been kept at home during the past week by a mild but contagious skin disease.

Basketball practice has begun for both boys' and girls' teams. The early start is made in the belief that "the early bird catches the worm."

Last Tuesday afternoon the 8th grade debated "Fire is More Destructive Than Water." Edward Prosal, Blanche Barnes and Willie Johnston took the negative while Grace Long, Bobby Thayer and Elden Knauf took the affirmative and were awarded the decision.

JORDAN ITEMS

Frank Linderman and family visited Mount Angel Sunday.

Hal Shelton moved to Lyons and joined the firm of Balsiger & Son.

Mrs. John Jungwirth was discharged from the Scio hospital Friday.

Mrs. John Rohwein was taken to the hospital at Scio Sunday.

Ros. Pettit moved to the fine Jim Shelton farm Friday.

Mrs. Henry Jungwirth, who was taken to the hospital recently, is reported as improving slowly.

John Shelton moved to the Haman Shelton place Friday.

Roy Crabtree and family were Albany visitors Friday.

Miss Sylvia Bilyeu, who has been assisting her mother at the boarding house, went to Shelburn Friday.

Miss Ella Pink has taken a position in the Jungwirth store.

Mrs. Enders was called to the Scio hospital Monday to assist in nursing.

Thomas Philips moved to the Barrett place where they will reside the next few months.

The Jungwirth sale Monday was largely attended considering the inclemency of the day. Property sold well.

Work on the big dam still goes on although a number of the men have been laid off on account of rain.

OREGON MIST.

We noticed a big bass drum, several men and other instruments unloaded at the hotel Friday morning from an auto. We wondered what kind of a fete was on hand and was told that a jazz band from a neighboring town would supply music for a dance in the evening.

At The Peoples Theatre.

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Peoples Theatre "Shipwrecked on the Cannibal Islands," an actual happening.

CHAIRMAN WHITE SAYS TIDE TURNING

Harding Has Clarified Issue of League for Controlling Voters, Declares Statement.

New York, Oct. 17. — George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, declares that "the political tide, which last Saturday was at the turn, is now sweeping toward the democrats."

"It is too late for the republicans to arrest it," he added. "The controlling voters who have been waiting with great patience for Senator Harding to take an honest stand for the great issue accepted what he said at Des Moines as his real conviction. They felt he had broken the bones of deceitful strategy just once."

Senator Harding's statement that he stands for rejection, Mr. White said, made a clear issue between the league of nations with clarifying and protecting reservations and no league at all. The people accepted it and the rush to the league side—the democratic side—began.

Chairman White earlier declared he could visualize Senator Harding "shaking in his shoes because of his speech at Indianapolis Friday night." In his speech Mr. White asserted the republican candidate had attempted to deliver to 31 republicans who recently advocated his election on his league of nations stand what his managers promised them, "if they would come to his rescue."

"What effect the Indianapolis wobble may have on Senators Johnson and Borah must be seen," said Mr. White. "I, for one, give Johnson and Borah the credit that they are sincere in their opposition to 'the' league and 'a' league and will not accept a wink of the other eye. Senator Harding only once broke away from his guards and spoke his real feeling and the democratic campaign has taken that as his stand. 'I do not want any clarifying resolutions,' he said at Des Moines. 'I want to turn my back on these obligations. I stand for rejection.'"

"On that issue of the league or no league, the campaign will be fought out and decided. Let him wiggle or let him wobble; he spoke his real sentiments once and he will not be permitted to escape the consequences of them. The Indianapolis statement is ridiculous because there can be no such association as Mr. Harding speaks of."—Monday Oregonian.

Any person who does not vote for the bond issue next Saturday may be written down as an enemy to Scio. He or she, as the case may be, would rather see the town go bankrupt than to move forward by spending the money necessary to finish the work now under construction. We all regret the additional cost. But shall we allow the money already spent to go for naught rather than spend more than was first thought necessary? Who of us has not made mistakes, and who would not have made a mistake this year when we consider the "abnormality" of the weather?

FORTY DAYS TOO SHORT.

The Oregonian makes no objection on its merits to the referendum bill for a constitutional amendment extending the legislative sessions from 40 to 60 days. Nor does it find itself dismayed that compensation of the members is to be raised from \$3 to \$5 per diem. If the services of a legislator are worth anything, they are worth \$5 a day or \$300 for the session. Some legislators are dear at \$3, and others earn for the public far more than the moderate sum of \$5. The remedy is to keep the \$3 (or less) men at home and send to Salem only the \$5 (or more) talent. Yet the public is perverse. Occasionally—too often—it prefers the 10 cent demagogue to the 100 per cent American citizen of experience and consecration in public service.

Yet the Oregonian thinks that the experiment of a divided legislative session—another measure on the November ballot—should be tried.

The plan is for 40 days of work in which no bills (except appropriations for the state government) shall be passed, then for a recess of 60 days, and for a closing 10 days in which all measures shall be finally acted upon, with no amendments except by four-fifths vote.

A curious objection to this plan is offered that, during the 60 days' interval all measures would be exposed to public discussion, and that the newspapers would have much to say. There is pretended fear of newspaper government.

The criticism is almost too puerile for consideration. Your newspaper is the voice and eyes of the public and in its report and comment on any matter of interest or importance it is performing a public service.

There are other agencies, but none comparable with the papers in the scope, merit and regularity of performance of this indispensable function.

The chief reason for the legislative recess is to open up for general discussion all the work of the legislature. If it will not stand the light it should never be permitted to emerge from the dark. If the newspapers all saw alike, there might properly be alarm about their influence. But they do not. They differ as individuals differ; and therein lies general security from newspaper domination.

The public need not worry about the newspapers. It will not. But it should in any event abolish the archaic and congested 40-day session and give the legislature more time and better opportunity to do its work.—Oregonian.

Obituary

Thomas H. Boynton was born August 3, 1860, in Humboldt county, Nevada; came to Oregon in 1884.

He was married in 1886 to Annie L. Dickey, making his home in La Grande, Oregon.

He joined the I. O. O. F. about 40 years ago and a few years later the encampment. He became a member of the Baptist church about 25 years ago and has ever remained a consistent member of the same, and a good citizen in every respect, a good neighbor, a loving husband, son and brother.

10-CENT COFFEE HELD 1900 PER CENT PROFIT

Boston District Attorney Declares Ham Sandwiches Bring 399 Per Cent Returns.

Boston, Oct. 18. — Restaurant keepers who were called on by United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher at an open hearing today to "explain away if possible the conviction in the mind of the public that you are gouging them in the prices charged for food," said they could not reduce prices at this time. As a consequence the federal attorney announced that he intended "to find some way to give persons charging excessive prices a chance to satisfy a court and jury on their charges."

Ham sandwiches that cost 6.29 cents and sold for 30 cents, a profit of 399 per cent; rolls which showed a profit of 300 per cent, and pie, costing 46 to 48 cents, which sold for \$1.50, figured in the items the attorney made the subject of questions.

Other items which he thought required an explanation included alleged profits running to 1900 per cent on vegetables; sale of corn at 40 cents an ear, coffee at 10 cents a cup, and pie at 20 cents a cut.

You are vitally interested in Oregon having a port equal to any port on the Pacific Coast. Initiative measure No. 310 on the ballot to be voted in November will provide Oregon with such a port. The cost will be borne by the people of the Port of Portland, but all of the state must vote on it. Vote 310 YES on the ballot on November 2d. Adv

Senator Chamberlain's date for Scio is next Saturday morning and goes from here to Albany for an evening meeting.

SALE

You will find the lumber needed for that new building at real low prices.

Special Prices on All Stock in Yards

Bring your wagon when you come because the price will suit you.

Scio L. & L. Co.

See our Window Display this week

EARLY ARRIVALS IN STATIONERY FOR CHRISTMAS

We have just received a large shipment of the finest of stationery for our Christmas trade. Of course it's

SYMPHONY LAWN

the finest paper made. It's packed in dainty boxes and may be had in the various desired shades and colors.

We also have— ENVELOPES, EVERSHARP PENCILS, FOUNTAIN PENS ETC.

Kelly's Drug Store YOURS FOR SERVICE