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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, NOV. 4, 1920

SUBMITTING TO MAJORITY RULE

The people of the United States
are the most law abiding people on
earth.

Our quadrennial election brings
about a sort of political revolution,
yet if a majority pronounces for a
certain political party the minority
of the people submit to the edict
without a murmur. The majority
says so-and-so and we, as loyal, true
Americans, submit willingly to the
edict. All that the people require
is that the elections shall be con-
ducted honestly.

In many elections of the past,
when party rivalry ran high and al-
most to a fighting intensity, it would
seem impossible that men so intens-
ly interested would submit loyally
to the voice of the people. They
have no other thought nor desire.
They feel that the will of the ma-
jority of the people is supreme and
that it is the foundation upon which
a democracy must stand.

Latin peoples, especially those
which lie wholly or in part in the
torrid zone, do not seem to be ca-
pable of submitting to the will of
the majority. What Americans sub-
mit to as a matter of course usually
leads to a "revolution" among the
Latin.

In fact, democracy is the result
of education. Even in the United
States the people now submit quietly
to the will of the majority, which
they would not and did not do. A
rebellion of the magnitude of the
Civil war, if proportionate in popu-
lation, would have won out if fought
during the 20 years following the
Revolutionary war.

Hence, as peoples become edu-
cated in the science of government
the natural drift is towards democ-
racy.

When the declaration of indepen-
dence was given out to the world
the United States, or Colonies, was
the first real democracy of the
world. Kings and emperors won-
dered how long such a government,
a government by the people, would
last. They thought a government
so constructed was impossible. The
prevailing idea of government at
that time was a central ruler backed
up by an army sufficient to enforce
such edicts as this central ruling
power might promulgate.

But the contests with the Ameri-
can Indians taught the American
colonists two great principles of de-
mocracy—that of personal liberty
and responsibility, and that in union
there is strength. So that when
the colonists had educated them-
selves sufficiently the declaration of
independence resulted and the revolt
against English rule.

Now the democratic principle has
so grown among the peoples of the
world that the autocratic rule of

kings is a thing of the past. The
peoples throughout the civilized
world have learned that they, THE
PEOPLE, possess the sole right of
sovereignty. They have learned the
Lincoln maxim that no man has the
right to rule another man without
this other man's consent.

Tropical and emotionable peoples
have not learned the idea of true
self government. They cannot es-
cape the idea that "force" must be
the sustaining power of government,
and until they can become educated
to submit peaceably and loyally to
the rule of the majority, democratic
government is impossible.

Suppose the majority is wrong,
which is possible and has been the
case in our own government. Time
will educate the people to see this
wrong, and by a change in the po-
litical control of the government or
a change of fundamental law, rights
the wrong.

When our constitution or funda-
mental law was framed a majority
of the people knew and was opposed
to human slavery. Yet in order to
get the colonies to unite, this wrong
was recognized by our constitution
makers. In more than 80 years
thereafter this wrong was righted.

So we say again democracy is the
result of education. People must
learn that within themselves lies the
power of government, but that the
basic principle of self government
depends upon a willingness to sub-
mit loyally to the will of the ma-
jority.

This week we have had a national
election. Party spirit and desire to
control has run high, yet not one of
the thinking minority would resist
the will of the majority. This prin-
ciple is the strength of the federal
government. Whatever the result,
the people know that the will of the
majority obtains. No other that
is tolerated by the individual or the
community.

WHY WILSON PARK WAS CHOSEN

Some of our readers may have
formed wrong conclusions after
reading N. I. Morrison's article in
last week's edition and this article
is written to correct Mr. Morrison's
misconception.

When the power project was first
contemplated our city council was
confronted by a demand on the part
of the Scio mills which was prohib-
itive. Then the council employed
an engineer to see how they could
help themselves and the city.

The water had been measured at
Jordan at low water and it was
found that the power which could
be produced at Jordan was but little
more than could be produced at Scio.

The problem then was how to get
more power when the water was at
a low stage. By running a level to
Wilson Park it was found that about
five times the amount of fall could
be obtained than could be had at
Jordan. This fall would produce
about 208 horsepower when deliv-
ered at Scio, which was thought
would be an abundance for all pur-
poses at extreme low water. All
the power obtainable at any stage
of water at Scio was 35 horsepower,
and at low water it was nil.

So the council rustled about and
found that the extra power would
be taken up by the people in Scio
who used power which, with the
lights and power which could be
sold, would justify the expense.

Mr. Morrison states the power
house at Jordan would give us all
the power required except for a
short time, evidently meaning at
low water. The power at Scio will
do the same. The short time, mean-
ing low water, was the rub. Unless
people can have lights at all seasons
of the year they won't go to the
expense of wiring their houses, etc.
We have tried this, supplying auxil-
iary power during low water, and
found it too expensive. It would

be the same with the power house
at Jordan. But at Wilson Park,
with five times the fall, the low
gauge water would produce the
power needed.

Another feature: At extreme high
water we have no power in Scio,
and it would be the same at Jordan.
At Wilson Park high or low water
would make no difference, the power
would be the same.

The Tribune thinks the council
acted wisely when Wilson Park was
selected. No other place would
justify the expense. A 24-hour ser-
vice, with plenty of power at all
seasons was to be obtained, and
this was the only point which would
do this.

We all regret the additional ex-
pense coupled with the increased
price and scarcity of labor.

HALLOWE'EN JOKERS.

The modern hallowe'en joker is a
nuisance which we tolerate and en-
dure simply because boys will be
boys. There is neither sense nor
nonsense in soaping windows, tear-
ing off pickets and removing prop-
erty, just to make the owner trou-
ble. It simply shows some of our
modern boys to entertain thoughts
and plans of dirty measures which
he is too ashamed of to acknowledge.

In former times the hallowe'en
joker contented himself with making
pumpkin faces and resorting to ex-
pedients to scare people. The joke
even then was sometime timely, but
generally scared the wrong person.

In late days the joker is only sat-
isfied in soaping and writing obscene
words on windows, which simply
shows that we have boys and even
young men who are so low and gross
in their natures that even a respect-
able boy will not associate with
them. They know their pranks will
cost the owner. They could break
a window and steal something with
equal propriety.

And some way The Tribune thinks
they are ashamed of themselves and
feel meaner after the joke is played.
Don't do it, boys; feel above such
dirty meanness.

STAYTON

Saturday, November 6
DANCE
Arnold's Jazz Orchestra
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Notice of District Road Meeting.

Pursuant to a petition signed by a
legal number of resident freeholders,
taxpayers and legal voters of Road District
No. 15 of Linn county, Oregon, Notice
is hereby given that a meeting of the
legal voters of Road District No. 15 of
Linn county, Oregon, will be held at the
hour of Two o'clock p. m., on the 27th
day of November, 1920, at the Scio city
hall, Scio, Ore., in said road district,
to determine whether or not said road
district shall vote a special tax of \$5000
upon all the taxable property within
said road district for the improvement
of the roads therein as follows, to-wit:
grading, gravelling, draining and re-
pairing said roads.

By order of the county court of Linn
county, Oregon.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1920.
W. R. Bailey, county judge.
T. J. Butler, county commissioner.
D. H. Pierce, county commissioner.
Attest: R. M. Russell, county clerk.
Posted this 29th day of Oct., 1920, by
R. Shelton, appointed by the court.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed administratrix of the estate of
Orville A. Crawford, deceased, has filed
in the county court of Linn County, Ore-
gon, her final account as such adminis-
tratrix, and that said court has fixed
Monday the 6th day of December, 1920,
at the hour of one o'clock in the after-
noon, as the time for the hearing of ob-
jections to said account and the settle-
ment thereof.

HELEN V. CRAWFORD,
Administratrix.

Hewitt & Sox, Attorneys for Admin-
istratrix.
Date of first publication, Nov. 4.

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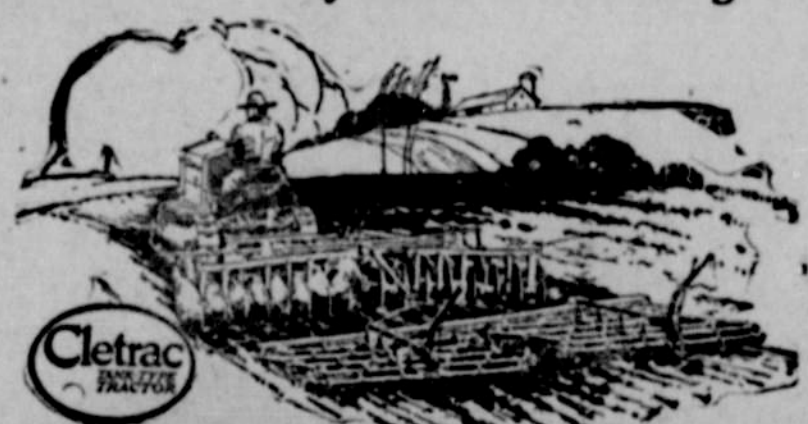
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