

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, NOVEMBER 18, 1920

\$1.75 THE YEAR

JORDAN ITEMS

Warren Woodard was a Jordan shopper Friday.

Thomas Phillips finished digging potatoes Saturday.

John Bender took his son Ollie to the Salem sanitarium Monday.

Little Rose Sibernagle is suffering from a bilious attack and sore throat.

Miss Elizabeth Schwindt visited at the Westenhause home Wednesday evening.

N. W. Thomas and wife of Salem are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Earl Phillips and wife spent Sunday with home folks, returning in the evening to Lyons, where Mr. P. is employed in the Balsiger & Shelton store.

Last Tuesday while wrestling with his brother on the school grounds Johnnie Schwindt accidentally broke a bone in his leg below the knee. Dr. Prill was called to attend the fracture.

Percy Thomas and Miss Leta Buckner were married at Salem Wednesday. The groom is one of Jordan's prosperous and highly esteemed young men. Not being personally acquainted with the bride we feel safe in saying she comes highly recommended and is also one of Linn county's successful teachers. We extend congratulations.

OREGON MIST.

The price of wheat is rapidly getting down to "normalcy." At the present rate it will be down to Mr. Harding's dollar a bushel by the first of the new year.

The orchestra composed of Mrs. W. F. Barnes, Mrs. R. M. Cain, Miss Josie Kotan and Miss Blanche Barnes met at the home of Mrs. Barnes Monday evening.

See our Window Display this week

**HOT
WATER
BOTTLES
and
FOUNTAIN
SYRINGES**

New stock just arrived. Bring in your old bottle or fountain syringe; it is good for 50 cents in exchange for a new one, for ten days only, ending Nov. 22

Kelly's Drug Store
YOURS FOR SERVICE

Japan and California.

The pother which Japan has raised about the California law prohibiting the ownership of land by Japanese or their having any lease extending beyond three years is in conflict with the tendency of the law for ages. Ever since ancient Rome gave laws to the world there has been a strong feeling against the acquisition of land by aliens, and it has been absolutely prohibited in most countries. In this country the various states have been opposed to alien land ownership. In some of them it is absolutely prohibited, but in others it is allowed under strict regulations. Japan herself has a law on her statute books prohibiting any alien from owning land.

The California law, which has been approved in an overwhelming referendum, simply prohibits the ownership of land by any person not "eligible for naturalization." Under the supreme court ruling only white men and negroes born in the United States are eligible for citizenship.

Japan has greater cause for complaint against Australia, Canada, and probably New Zealand. They all are more prohibitive of Japanese ownership than the United States. Canada will not even allow Hindus and other Asiatics to acquire land. The reason in all these cases is obvious. Asia is overflowing with population that is seeking relief from the hard conditions of over populated countries. If a gate anywhere in the United States or in any American state were opened up, there is every reason to fear that there would be such a floodtide of immigration from the yellow races as would make the great immigration from Europe into America seem trivial in comparison.

The Californians, who have a country very desirable to the Japanese, have every reason to dread their coming in and taking possession of the state. They have made great sacrifices and struggled hard to build up a white community on the Pacific coast, and they only want as neighbors and fellow citizens people of their own kind. They have not developed California and exploited its wonderful resources for the benefit of a horde that has nothing in common with our race and with our traditions. This is a feeling that the whole country shares. Nearly every American has an idea of some time going to California, possibly taking up his home there. Tens of thousands go every year for a long or short stay. We all feel that California has been made a part of our patrimony by the efforts of our kinsmen. To have it overrun with a deluge of yellow men absolutely unassimilable to our ways of government and thinking would make it impossible for any American to go there or live there.

There is plenty of Asia upon which this overflowing population can be settled and where they will be entirely in harmony with their surroundings. Therefore, there is no humanitarian reason why they should be allowed entrance into such an inviting country as the Pacific coast. It is one of our most prized possessions and we want it for ourselves and our children.—National Tribune

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Scio boys' basketball team journeyed to Crabtree Friday and was defeated in a guessing contest 14 to 26. The contest consisted in guessing the location of ball and basket in the semi darkness of the Crabtree hall. Crabtree won because it had the better team: The visitors were royally treated and given a fine lunch after the game.

The eighth grade girls plan to give a pie social Friday night after Thanksgiving.

The juniors are making rapid progress with their play. The seniors also have a play. Both plays will be produced soon.

Every class in school will be represented in the Parent-Teacher meeting program tonight.

The ten girls in the teachers training course will attend institute November 22, 23, 24.

One pupil is out of school this week on account of measles.

But few of the Civil war veterans are yet living. This writer now 74, was one of the "kids." Companions Brown of West Scio, Carpenter of Scio, and The Tribune editor are all that could answer at rollcall in Scio; five are at Stayton, probably the same number at Lebanon and Brownsville and probably ten at Albany. Our ranks are growing very thin, boys.

Hotel Scio

Menu

Cream Tomato Soup
Celery Olives
Saled Almonds
Oyster Patties
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Roast Goose, Apple Sauce
Baked Hubbard Squash
Creamed Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Pumpkin Pie Fruit Pudding
Walnuts Cluster Raisins
Coffee
Thanksgiving, 1920

At The Peoples Theatre

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Peoples Theatre Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man"

It is intimated that the U. S. senate will refuse to confirm any appointments President Wilson may make whether good, bad or indifferent. Such action will be point blank evidence that the republican majority is controlled by hatred of the president. It is boyish action and shows that we have senators of very small caliber. If the president appoints an official for purely partisan reason, or if the official is inefficient, then a refusal to confirm may seem justifiable. But if the appointee is a good man and he is efficient, he should be confirmed. A senator that will refuse to confirm is low in principle and unworthy to occupy the high position of U. S. senator.

Official Warning

Extracts from Ordinance Regarding Motor Vehicles in the City of Scio, Oregon.

Speed limit of motor vehicles shall not be over 15 miles per hour, and at no time at a greater rate of speed than is reasonable for the safety of the public.

Motor vehicles when in motion shall keep to the right side of the street. When approaching an intersection of a street with the intention of turning, shall give timely signal by outstretched hand or in some other unmistakable manner to indicate the direction of the turn, and shall in turning at the right, keep close to the right; and in turning to the left shall run to and beyond the center of the intersection.

When a motor vehicle is standing in the street it shall stand on the side of the street upon which it is required to be driven and facing in the direction in which it is required to be driven.

Motor vehicles to make a turn to reverse its direction shall go to street intersections.

No motor vehicle shall overtake any other vehicle traveling in the same direction upon street intersections.

Motor vehicles parked shall be placed with the rear right hand wheel within eight inches of the curb and the front right hand wheel not more than seven feet from the curb.

No motor vehicle shall park within ten feet of any fire hydrant or obstruct any street crossing.

Motor vehicles must keep cut-outs closed.

No person who is under fifteen years of age shall operate or drive a motor vehicle upon any street or alley of the city of Scio, Oregon, unless such person is accompanied by his or her parent or guardian or by the owner of such motor vehicle.

Every motor vehicle shall sound horn or gong whenever the traffic and use of the streets would demand such soundings.

Motor vehicles when in use on the streets or alleys shall have and keep lit two white lights in front and one red light in rear, said lights to be lit one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

A motor vehicle approaching an intersection from the right, has the right of way over one approaching upon the left.

All headlights must be dimmed unless supplied with lenses approved by the Safety First Committee, which are Osgood, Noglare, Legalite, Rite Lite and Primo.

PENALTY

Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof before the Recorder's Court be fined not less than \$2.50 nor more than \$50, or be imprisoned in the city jail not less than one day nor more than 25 days, or both such fine and imprisonment at discretion of the court.

Card of Thanks

We, the children of the late Mrs. Eliza A. Platt, desire to tender our most sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness and help during the sickness, death and burial of our mother and for the floral offerings.

The Children.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.

An enjoyable evening is looked forward to when the Parent-Teacher Association meets this Thursday, November 18. A regular Thanksgiving program is being prepared and everybody is invited.

Obituary

Eliza Ann Parsons was born in Van Buren county, Iowa, May 30, 1849. She was married to Isaiah Platt December 25, 1871. They came to Oregon and located near Scio in 1875.

She was the mother of ten children, six of whom survive her. They are: Mary Smith, James R. Ephraim, and Ira Platt, Nancy Harlan and Mattie Stonebruk.

She was a member of the Christian church. Her death occurred November 10.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

Most all of the corn is gathered and most of the potatoes are dug. Some of the potatoes are blighted from wet weather and some rotting at the seed end caused by planting diseased seed.

Mrs. Jennie Lovejoy returned to her home at Dallas Sunday.

John Griffin came in Sunday morning to visit with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Gaines. He is suffering with stomach trouble and returned home in the afternoon.

Come out, Mr. Editor, and see our new road which heads the streets of Scio. It is a humdinger of a fine road and a credit to the Santiam Farm.

Mrs. Rebecca Morris was visiting her favorite sister, Mrs. Pie Eater of the Santiam Farm hospital.

Our pie social, conducted by Miss Anene Smail was a grand success; a full house, good program, music, and the sale netted \$56 for the use of the school.

Mrs. Nimic helped her sons in the corn and potato fields, returning to her home in Scio Saturday. She shucked 150 bushels of corn and picked up 50 bushels of potatoes.

Our neighbor Paine created excitement by abusing a son. His wife called for the sheriff and Newt Weddle came out. Paine disappeared temporarily and the storm blew over and all's clear sailing.

John Crabtree of the Ford garage called on his aunt at the Farm.

G. A. Griffin and Billy Richardson contemplate a trip to the Portland livestock show.

The gravel haulers have pulled off as the road is in fair condition.

PIE EATER.

The Skunk Farm.

Few persons have seriously considered establishing friendly relations with a skunk. It has been done in some cases under the misapprehension that the animal was a cat, and the results have been unpleasant.

But the biological survey of the U. S. department of agriculture has investigated the skunk and found him to be the best wild animal friend the farmer has.

Almost any farmer might have 2 or 3 dozen skunks at work for him destroying mice, grasshoppers, crickets and white grubs, and furnishing him from \$50 to \$100 worth of fur a year. All that is necessary is that he respect their dens, keep his poultry in skunk proof yards, kill an old horse for them every fall and be tactful when he meets them in the evening.

About one-fifth of the skunks are black or short striped. If all were of this higher grade they would be worth three times as much. The department suggests that a preserve stocked with black skunks would eventually double or treble the catch of skunks in the territory surrounding it.

Salem merchants are reaching out for trade in this section of Linn county. Albany merchants should meet this new competition if they would save it.