

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

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Oregon as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE \$1.75
SIX MONTHS 1.00

ADVERTISING RATES:

Local advertising per line first in-
sertion10
Each subsequent insertion per line05
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, NOV. 25, 1920

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

Although there is not a vacant house
to be had in Salem a report filed by
the city recorder shows that an aggre-
gate of \$372,450 was spent in erecting
new buildings during the past ten
months.

Plans are under way for colonization
of raw lands for the purpose of estab-
lishing the loganberry industry at
Bandon. It is believed that at least
1000 acres will be donated for this
purpose.

A bill will be presented to the next
legislature authorizing the state board
to become a party in the organization
of a drainage district covering about
2000 acres of land within the limits
of Salem.

Edward A. Bailey, 48, president of
the Curry county bank at Gold Beach,
shot and killed himself with a .32 cal-
iber rifle, in Portland. Ill health is
assigned as the reason for his self-de-
struction.

The national industrial conference
board of New York has requested C.
H. Gram, state labor commissioner, to
furnish the board with data covering
present unemployment in Oregon by
industries.

Following a meeting at Albany of
10 Beaver Creek residents represent-
ing 2000 acres of land that is now
flooded, preparations were made for
the organization of a drainage dis-
trict to redeem the land.

Medford was visited Saturday by a
large delegation of the Knights of Co-
lumbus of the state of Oregon, who
exemplified the three degrees of the
order to a class of 40 men of Medford,
Grants Pass and Ashland.

Deschutes county's first accused
murderer was convicted Saturday
when the jury returned a verdict of
"guilty" as charged against A. Weston,
accused of the murder of Robert Krug
near Sisters, on March 24, 1919.

The state board of health will im-
mediately file suit and enjoin the Win-
chester Sanitarium company from con-
structing its proposed tuberculosis
sanitarium at any point on the North
Umpqua watershed where the city
of Roseburg obtains its water supply.

With a total attendance of approxi-
mately 70,000, in spite of bad weather
handicaps which materially cut down
the attendance on all except one or
two days during the week, the tenth
annual Pacific International Livestock
exposition, held in Portland, closed
Sunday.

The Oregon Directory, which is com-
piled annually by J. A. Churchill, state
superintendent of schools, has been
printed for the year 1920 and is now
ready for distribution. The directory
contains much information regarding
the school system of the state. Copies
can be had for the asking.

Complete abolishment of the office
of state sealer of weights and meas-
ures, with a view of merging the du-
ties of that department with the dairy
and food commissioner and the Oregon
public service commission, is proposed
in a measure being prepared for con-
sideration of the legislature in Jan-
uary.

The Oregon public service commis-
sion has issued an order granting an
increase in rates to the Calapooia Tele-
phone company, with headquarters at
Sutherlin.

J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene
Fruit Growers' association, left Fri-
day for Chicago as a delegate from
the northwest to the National Can-
ners' association.

During a two weeks' campaign the
Oregon Growers' Cooperative associa-
tion, of Salem, increased its member-
ship to 1554 and now controls more
than 25,000 acres.

Fifty-eight per cent of the labor
union members who have reported on
an inquiry by the state labor commis-
sioner, claim they saved no money dur-
ing the years 1918 and 1919.

Leonard Truax, from the Pedet
school in Polk county, who is only 11
years old, passed the eighth grade ex-
aminations with the highest standing
of any pupil in the county.

The pear crop of the Medford dis-
trict of the Rogue river valley will
not go over 750 cars this year, of
which 787 cars have already gone to
the eastern auction market.

Miss Grace Arnold, who is reported
in news dispatches as reaching the
United States after harrowing experi-
ences in Russia, is a Lane county girl,
her home being at Pleasant Hill.

The annual convention of the Older
Boys' conference for western Oregon
will be held in Salem December 10,
11 and 12. More than 200 boys will
be in attendance at the conference.

Indications of oil at the Point St.
George diggings near Crescent City are
better every day and recent develop-
ments point to a gusher being brought
in. The drill is now down 420 feet.

The state highway commission has
made a proposal to Clackamas county
to build the bridge at Oregon City and
pay two-thirds of the amount, the
county to have three years to pay its
portion.

Receipts of the state treasurer's of-
fice during the years 1919 and 1920 ex-
ceeded by more than \$19,000,000 the
estimate contained in the budget pre-
pared by T. R. Kay, ex-state treasurer,
shortly before he retired from office
and was succeeded by O. P. Hoff.
Mr. Kay estimated that the receipts
of the department for the years 1919
and 1920 would total \$22,000,000, while
a report shows that the revenue of the
office for the 24 months aggregated
\$41,000,000.

Dr. Owens-Adair of Clatsop county,
author of Oregon's sterilization laws
relating to defectives, enacted in 1917,
after having once been vetoed and
referred to the people, said that at
the forth coming session of the leg-
islature she would introduce a bill
to amend the marriage laws in Ore-
gon so as to make it obligatory on
women as well as men to pass satis-
factory medical examinations before
obtaining licenses to wed. The exist-
ing law applies to men only.

Plans for a bridge across the Colum-
bia river in the vicinity of Cascade
Locks have been submitted to the
United States engineer's office in Port-
land and a public hearing relative to
the proposed bridge has been called
for December 6, according to an an-
nouncement sent out by Colonel J. B.
Cavanaugh, district engineer. The
plans have been submitted by the In-
terstate Construction corporation,
which was given authority by act of
congress, approved February 2 of this
year, to construct, maintain and op-
erate a bridge across the Columbia at
a point not over two miles westerly
from Cascade Locks.

HEART REVIVED BY MASSAGE

Dr. Pettit of Buenos Aires Performs
Remarkable Feat on Woman Patient
Who Recovers After Long Fight.

Doctor Pettit of Buenos Aires was
shocked on making an incision in a
woman's abdomen to find that no
blood flowed and that his patient was
pulseless. She had collapsed under
the chloroform. Artificial respiration
had no effect. Caffeine was injected
both under the skin and into the veins
with no result.

The surgeon then extended the in-
cision he had made, inserted his hand
and took hold of the woman's heart to
massage it. He squeezed the heart
with both hands, but at first it did not
respond. All at once a powerful con-
traction was felt, followed by others.
The massage was stopped, but had to
be resumed at once. The contractions
reappeared but the massage was con-
tinued and inhalations of oxygen were
given. At last the patient was out of
danger.

She remained unconscious for a
long time, and when she recovered
had no idea how close she had been to
passing out. Her recovery was very
slow, being complicated by violent de-
lirium, but she got well at last.

Miss Gladys Pepper of Camas,
Wash., is spending a few days with
her parents here.

Riley Shelton made a business
trip to Albany Saturday.

It is suggested that the name of
Mill street be changed to Mill canal
and have the U. S. buoy the channel.

Arnold Boyanovsky and Tracey
Menhart were married at Albany
yesterday, it is reported.

Miss Bertha Patry and brother-
in-law, Anton Rosprafka, went to
see the former's sister, Mrs. Anton
Rosprafka, who went to the hospital
there for an operation.

The street light in front of the
telephone office has been out for
several weeks and it doesn't seem
to be anyone's job to fix it.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Long of Cor-
vallis motored to town yesterday to
spend the holiday with the M. P.
Longs.

A second auto bus was required
Tuesday to carry the teachers of
Scio and vicinity to the institute at
Albany. The Scio-Albany bus line
is becoming popular.

FRESH AIR QUITE IMPORTANT

Chicken House Should Be Provided
With Good Ventilating System
Without Drafts.

Chickens seem to require more fresh
air than do cattle or swine. An au-
thority even says the amount of air
breathed by a hen is three times great-
er than that required by cows or pigs.
Give the poultry house plenty of ven-
tilation without drafts; plenty of oxy-
gen without cracks for the wind to
enter.

TIME LOST TO MAKE REPAIRS

Farmer Would Not Be Compelled to
Stop to Fix Machines if Given
Proper Attention.

Man is like a machine. If kept in
good working order each day he will
seldom have to stop for repairs. More
time is lost in making repairs than
could possibly be used in taking care
of machines in order to prevent the
necessity of repairs.

Auto Bus Line to Albany

I have established an auto bus line from Scio via
Jefferson, to Albany, daily except Sunday

Fare from Scio to Albany	80 cents
" " " round trip	\$1.60
" " Jefferson to Albany	35 cents
" " " round trip	70 cents

Leaving points—Scio, at Scio hotel 9 a. m.

Albany, Murphy's Garage, 4 p. m.

H. W. ROAGLAND, Proprietor

The Scio Tribune

Subscription Reduction.

The Tribune has no great premiums to offer for soliciting
subscriptions. But in order to get our lists on a strictly paid-in-
advance system we will make the following offer, to continue
through the month of December only:

Old Subscribers—To all old subscribers who are in arrears
we offer: Pay your subscription to January 1, 1921, at regular
price, and we will sell you The Tribune for one full year for \$1.25.

New Subscribers—We will take your subscription for one
full year from January 1, 1921, and send you the paper from the
date of your subscription, even for the full month of December,
free.

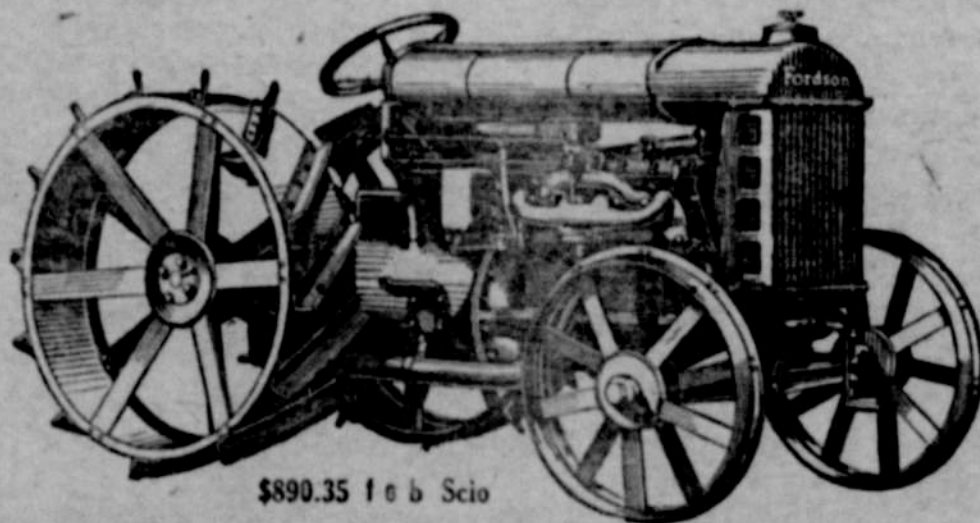
This is a reduction for one year of 40 per cent. Is not
your home paper worth \$1.25 or less to you? After January 1
the regular price will be charged.

The Scio Tribune

FORDSON

TRADEMARK

FARM TRACTOR



\$890.35 f o b Scio

The after-service that goes with the Fordson tractor is second
to none. Fordson dealers are located in every community with
stocks of repair parts and employing skilled mechanics who know
just how the Fordson should be repaired and taken care of to do
its best work.

This Fordson service means that your tractor can be kept busy
every working day during the entire year; that Fordson repairmen
are ready to show you how to get best results from the tractor.

Fordson service insures you against delay in getting parts. It
is your protection. It is a protection now being enjoyed by more
than 100,000 Fordson farmers in the United States.

Let us tell you all about the Fordson tractor and Fordson
service. Let us demonstrate the Fordson on your own farm. Come
in and let us prove everything we say.

TERMS IF WANTED

FRED T. BILYEU : SCIO, OREGON