

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Independent, fearless, free; Not tied to any party; Will support best candidate for office regardless of party

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\$1.75 THE YEAR

LOGGING RAILROAD MADE SECRET SURVEY

Roads Lead to Belt of Finest Untouched Forests in the Cascade Mountains.

Lebanon, Or., Dec. 19.—A crew of railroad surveyors has been working quietly for several weeks in the eastern part of Linn county for what is said to be a logging road into the timber belt on the upper Crabtree river.

The survey started near the town of Crabtree, a station on the Woodburn-Springfield branch of the Southern Pacific, and extends easterly for a distance of 20 miles into the fine belt of timber owned largely by the Hammond Lumber Company.

Two routes have been surveyed, one following up the Crabtree river valley and the other going up the ridge between Crabtree river and McDowell creek. Both routes lead into the same body of timber, which is said to be one of the finest untouched bodies of timber in the Cascade mountains.

It is not known definitely who is behind the project, but it is supposed that the Hammond Lumber company is, in view of the fact that it owns thousands of acres of timber in that section. This timber is ripe and should be put on the market within the next few years in order to save much of it.

Whether the company will erect a mill near the timber tracts or haul it out to some of its mills already established is not known.

The crew of surveyors has worked so quietly that few knew what they were doing for some weeks.—Special dispatch to the Oregonian.

There would be very little kicking on a cut in the wages of sin.

See our Window Display this week

Xmas Suggestions

FROM KELLY'S

Headquarters in Scio for
Holiday Goods

IVORY GOODS
TOILET ARTICLES
PERFUMES
TOILET WATER
STATIONERY
BOOKS
MANICURE SETS
LEATHER GOODS
CANDIES
CIGARS
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
DOLLS
TEDDY BEARS
JEWELRY, KODAKS
TOYS and GAMES

Come in while selection is good

Kelly's Drug Store
YOURS FOR SERVICE

Crabtree 13; Scio 34.

A pretty interesting game of basketball between the Crabtree school girls and the Scio high school girls was played in Wesely hall Friday evening, with Scio on the big end of a 34 to 13 score.

Crabtree made the first basket in the first period and only 1 while Scio rolled up 13 points.

In the second period the visitors added 4 points to their score while Scio marked up 9. In the last period excitement ran high, Crabtree working furiously to even up the score and made 8 points with Scio's adding 12.

Scio was a little dubious as to the outcome by reason of change in the lineup as two substitutes, one having never been in a game, had to be used. The subs surprised everyone and materially assisted in winning the game. The Crabtree girls were good sports and smiled over their defeat. The personnel:

Crabtree	Scio
Velma Gearhart	F. Elfreda Thayer
Ruth Hayman	F. Lou Lukenbach
Adeline Locke	C. Lydia Shoure
Hazel Meyer	G. Blanche Barnes
Nita Mesphelt	G. Hazel Philippi
Elaine Freeland	sub. Jean Stoddard

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

We are all sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Freeman and hope for her early recovery.

Lyman Smail and wife are on a short visit to California as Lyman is still unable to use his crippled hand.

Our teacher, Anene Smail, gave her scholars a jacking up for monkeying with mail boxes and filling 'em with rocks.

Ed Kalina is building a garage.

Jack Griffin of Whitefish, Montana, came in Sunday night for a winter's visit with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Gaines, after an absence of nine years.

George Griffin must be thinking of taking a cook as he has been cleaning up around the house and barn (would he keep the cook in the barn?—Ed.) and building a new chicken house (or put her with the other chickens?).

Elmer Griffin is having the time of his life as chore boy at Santiam Farm while the old man does the circular work.

Patrons of the Richardson Gap cheese factory are having a time trying to get blood out of a turnip. They will have their eye teeth cut when the factory starts up again.

The Pie Eater made a trip to Crabtree Saturday, finding the people very much interested in a phone line from there to Scio.

Joe Kalina is back from Portland where he went to work, finding 10 men for every job.

When a man offers 100 bushels of potatoes for \$25 with no takers it shows the bottom is out. The man accused of taking a sack of potatoes and the old man's axe, had better come back and get another sack—but bring back the axe.

And the mule threw Logan.
PIE EATER.

Home brew motto: "Jug not that ye be not juggled."

WILSON'S VETO ON FARM AID LIKELY

Protective Tariff Slated to Be Last Fight—Democrats Are Lining Up.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Woodrow Wilson proposes to make his last stand in his two year struggle with congress when the emergency farm relief legislation, reported out of the ways and means committee, is sent to him for approval, according to what seems reliable information.

One or two democratic leaders, who pretended to know what they were talking about, said today that the president will not sign the bill to aid the farmers on the ground that a protective tariff is undemocratic, taking the position that the wage earners in the city will be injured by such a measure.

There is no longer any doubt that democratic leaders in both house and senate are lining up for a fight on the bill.

On the other hand, the republicans from the agricultural states said the bill would be assured of large democratic support. Several democrats from the south have committed themselves to the bill because it includes some products of that section, among them being long staple cotton and peanuts.

Democratic representatives from Texas and Oklahoma also are interested in some relief for the cattlemen and are inclined to support the bill.

It is asserted by some republicans that they can win enough democrat votes to override a veto, but there is good reason to doubt this.

New Harbor Building.

Portland, Dec. 21.—Port commissions of Newport and Toledo signed a contract yesterday with the U. S. board of engineers whereby the government gives Yaquina bay 20 feet at lower low water. As evidence of good faith the two ports will deposit in the U. S. National bank \$295,000.

The government engineers once estimated that the 20 feet at lower low water could be obtained at an expense of \$836,000. The ports have spent their half. Now the government says that on account of war prices the project will cost \$1,500,000. The ports have made up the difference and the government will complete the work, releasing the ports from further responsibility, financial or otherwise.

There is 16 feet at low water now and in about 18 months this should be increased to 20 feet. Then Yaquina bay will be the second best harbor on the Oregon coast. The sawmills built and being built will furnish innumerable cargoes for ships and the project will give Yaquina an opportunity to reach the world market.

Now that the girls are rouging their lips, even the kiss has been deprived of a "kick."

Flirts are not as bad as they are painted.

Grand Chief Banquet.

Last Friday night Leodas temple, Pythian Sisters, tendered their grand chief, Mrs. Julia Bilyeu, a banquet. The menu consisted of roast chicken with gravy, salads, jellies, bread, butter, coffee, etc., with a dessert of apple pie and ice cream.

After the banquet was over the lodge got down to work and initiated three new members (ladies) and 13 members by courtesy, that is to say, members of Leodas lodge, Knights of Pythias.

We will not say whether Leodas' goat is a nanny or a billy, but all the knights managed to stick on though the aforesaid goat did some regular bucking when Doc Hobson did the buccaroo act. But Doc is a famous rider and failed to be unhorsed (probably ungoated would be the better term).

When Fred Jones essayed the race (ride) he made the animal so flustered on the start by his jockeying tactics that he had no further trouble. By this time the goat or goatess had become so worried that the rest of us had little trouble.

Leodas temple is a flourishing lodge. All the members seem interested in the work and do it very nicely.

During the conduct of the lodge Grand Chief Mrs. Julia Bilyeu was presented with an elegant gold pencil.

Parent Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher Association met last Thursday evening in the high school room.

The session was devoted mainly to doings of like organizations in other states, papers being read by Miss Trimberger, Miss Stoddard and Miss Cox.

Professor Tobie gave an interesting talk on "Conditions in our School," outlining the work being done in all the grades and the high school.

Papers were read by Mrs. Denmore, Mrs. Sticha and Miss Humphrey.

Miss Bertha Patry favored with several songs that were well received and Mrs. Barnes and Prof. Wesely contributed choice instrumental selections.

To cure the men of their carping criticism a committee of them was appointed to prepare entertainment for the January meeting. The committee is already at work on a programme which promises to be instructive, amusing and entertaining.

Los Angeles appeals for tents to shelter the houseless. Shelter them from what—that splendid climate?

The Tribune learns that Scio's tax rate will be right about 70 mills, aside from the state and county tax which will add about 7 mills. Few towns in the valley can stand a 77 mill tax levy. The Tribune does not know whether it is a recognition of our ability to pay or not, but we prophesy it will be the cause of considerable profanity.

These falling prices are not falling so fast but what we have been able to keep from being knocked down by their mad rush to lower levels.

WE MAY EAT BLACK BREAD BEFORE HARVEST

Europe Has Demanded Too Much Wheat and Flour From United States.

War bread may come back. In fact there is a very strong probability of the American public being compelled to consume bread late in the season that will be manufactured from coarse grains mixed with wheat.

That already there has been more wheat sold "on paper" than can possibly be delivered, unless the public is put on a ration, is today acknowledged by some of the leading interests. Such a statement was made some time ago by the Journal, but at that time few in the trade were willing to admit it.

Famine stricken countries are demanding bread. Huge sums are being raised in this country to purchase breadstuffs for the starving, and indications are that not enough wheat will be available of the 1920 crop to supply this need.

All over the country there is agitation to purchase a barrel of flour to aid the wheat growers. This movement has assumed liberal proportions and is beginning to have its effect upon the supply of wheat in sight.

Because of the severe losses that they have suffered to date as a result of the previous sharp drop in wheat, millers have actually been selling their wheat and few of them have their normal supplies for flour making. Farmers are holding back their wheat and the result is that stocks are scarce in the markets.

There is plenty of oats, barley and rye and corn to supply all breadstuff requirements, but wheat supplies are getting down to the bottom.

At The Peoples Theatre

There will be a matinee at 2:30 Christmas day at the Peoples theatre and a show in the evening at 8, also on Sunday evening. The picture will be Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry?"

There, little nickel, don't you cry; You'll buy a cigar bye and bye.

*I wish you a
Merry Christmas
a prosperous and
Happy New Year*

*Drink all you want as
long as its Near Beer!*

*Moral: Don't Get
Stewed*

R. M. CAIN