

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

Entered at the postoffice at Scio,
Oregon as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE \$1.75
SIX MONTHS 1.00

ADVERTISING RATES:

Local advertising per line first in-
sertion 10
Each subsequent insertion per line 05
Display advertising—First insertion
per inch 25
Each subsequent insertion 15
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, MARCH 10, 1921

Income Tax.

The bureau of internal revenue
has innumerable sources for check-
ing up persons who fail or "wilfully
refuse" to file an income tax return
and pay the amount of tax due.

One of these is the "information
at source" provision of the revenue
act which requires that reports must
be made by all persons, trustees,
guardians, fiduciaries, and by part-
nerships, personal service corpora-
tions and organizations, of payments
to others during 1920 of \$1000 or
more. A separate return of infor-
mation for each employe whose sal-
ary is \$1000 or more is required of
employers. The return must show
the name and address of each re-
cipient and the amount paid.

These information returns are
checked with the returns of individ-
ual income. If John Doe, who has
received a salary of \$1000 or more
during 1920, has failed to report
this payment in his personal return,
he will hear from the collector of
internal revenue.

Thousands of delinquents have
been discovered and penalties and
taxes aggregating hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars collected as the re-
sult of this audit.

Employers and employes should
employ all reasonable co-operation
to keep industries going. One of
the most disturbing factors in the
present situation is the labor agita-
tor who advises workers to resist
any concessions asked of them by
employers, to stand firm against any
wage reductions, and threatening
that if they refuse to do this they
will be "fired" from their unions.
If prices and wages come down to-
gether no harm will be done to la-
bor, because wages must be judged
by their relation to prices, to just
how much the dollar will buy. It
is manifestly impossible for the agi-
tator to bolster up his advice with
reason, because labor cannot resist
a wage reduction, at the same time
demanding a reduction in prices.
The best thing workers can do is to
follow the dictates of common sense
and fair play and leave the agitator
to waste his breath on empty air.

After the new administration gets
to work and the farmers get crops
in and merchants display their spring
stocks, industries and payrolls will
become normal.

A tax-boasting newspaper says
the howl about high taxes is unneces-
sary; all that is needed is to have
the farmers raise more products to
meet higher taxes.

Few persons realize how much the
state is doing to make labor discon-

tented—and this includes labor on
the farm. An agricultural college
offers a special course in the use of
counting machines, mathematics by
machinery so called. It advertises
that young people taking this course
are guaranteed positions at as high
as \$200 a month. Is not this a mag-
net to draw young men and women
away from the farm and fill the
cities with more job hunters? Does
it not make every young man and
young woman working in a bank or
counting room on a counting machine
discontented?

The Whipping Post in Delaware.

Delaware is one of the few states
in this big Union that is not troubled
with tramps. As soon as they cross
the Pennsylvania border they hurry
to Maryland on the south; when go-
ing north, if they strike Delaware
and read one of the many "notices"
stuck up everywhere, they hustle to
get into Pennsylvania and shake the
dust of Delaware from their feet,
for they have a deadly fear of trans-
gressing the time limit for their
visitation to the sacred soil of the
little but business like state of Del-
aware.

Delaware is the only state in the
Union that keeps the whipping post
in use. It believes that it is effica-
cious in keeping within bounds those
with criminal propensities, and it
knows that it is effective in keeping
criminals out of the state and in dis-
couraging its own evildoers from
letting their passions run riot.

An effort was made two years ago
to abolish the whipping post, but it
was defeated in the state senate by
a vote of 15 to 2. The people of
Delaware believe that the post stand-
ing in the courthouse square is both
efficacious and economic in spite of
the fact that many papers in various
sections of the country have dubbed
it "a blot on civilization." It is a
fact that it does not have to be used
very often for the name and the
thing itself is "a terror to evil-
doers" and keeps them within due
bounds without the state having to
jail them and provide food and
lodging for them.

By unanimous vote the Delaware
state senate has passed a bill increas-
ing the penalties for robbery. For
highway robbery a penalty of \$500
fine, 40 lashes on the bare back and
20 years' imprisonment is fixed. If
the robbery is committed in a dwell-
ing, the imprisonment is cut down
10 years, but the fine and the 40
lashes on the bare back remain.
There is a further reduction for at-
tempted robbery, but the 40 lashes
are not changed.

Upon arriving over the border of
Delaware the signs warn tramps to
leave within a few hours under pen-
alty of the whipping post, and it
certainly scares the life nearly out
of them, and they hardly ever wait
to ask any of the housewives for
cold victuals.

The much-used whipping post is
really a thing of the past, but the
much-abused whipping post remains
for the papers to fire at.—National
Tribune.

To live in too dry an atmosphere
is unhealthy and adds to the doctor
bill. Statistics show that about one-
third of all deaths in this country
have been due to diseases of throat
and lungs. Fresh, clean, pure, hu-
mid air, as found out of doors, is
the treatment generally prescribed
for such ailments; and until people
understand the need for the proper
kind of air in the home, especially
during the seasons when the doors
and windows are kept closed, the
recurrence of such discomforts are
to be expected, says Farmers' Bul-
letin 1194, recently published by the
U. S. department of agriculture.

Advertise in The Scio Tribune and get
results.

The Durkee and Bridgeport irriga-
tion districts have forwarded to the
state engineer for approval plans for
the construction of the Burnt river
reservoir in Baker county. The dis-
tricts propose to construct jointly the
reservoir for the storage of 5100 acre
feet of the waters of Burnt river for
a supplemental supply for the irriga-
tion of 4488 acres of land within the
two districts.

Senator McNary secured the adop-
tion of an amendment to the agricul-
tural appropriation bill increasing the
appropriation for forest fire preven-
tion and forest preservation from \$125,
000 to \$625,000. This money will be
used in co-operation with the states of
the northwest.

There were two fatalities due to in-
dustrial accidents in Oregon during
the week ending February 10, accord-
ing to a report prepared by the state
industrial accident commission. The
victims were William Campbell, car-
penter, Portland, and Orville Smith,
logger, Deschutes.

Two Deschutes county townsites,
Harper and Imperial, existing only on
paper for years, will cease to appear
on the map within two more months.
Taxes delinquent since 1913 are the
basis for a judgment order signed by
Circuit Judge Duffy which authorizes
a sheriff's sale of the properties.

With the top of the head chopped
off, probably with an ax, the body of
Geb Hansen, 60-year-old recluse, liv-
ing in a three-room shack on the bank
of the Columbia river, west of The
Dalles, was found lodged among a pile
of boulders at the foot of a 40-foot
cliff which dropped to the river, below
his shack.

Allegations that the Deschutes Lum-
ber company cut 1,297,007 feet of pine
timber belonging to the Alworth
Washburn company during the past
year are contained in a complaint
filed by the latter corporation in cir-
cuit court at Bend, in which recovery
of \$15,000 is sought, together with
\$5000 damages.

H. Prestone of Saskatchewan, Can-
ada, will be the first alien ever to re-
ceive final papers on a central Ore-
gon homestead. The fact that his
son, Thomas, who made the filing, was
killed in action in France, has made
it possible for the father to obtain
title, under the rules of the United
States land office.

Definite information received in
Portland that United States Senator
George E. Chamberlain will accept
appointment to the United States
shipping board if the position is offer-
ed him has given the Portland Cham-
ber of Commerce and his supporters
throughout the entire state an added
incentive to work for his appointment.

That the proposal of J. J. Hand-
saker, state director of the China
famine fund and the near-oast relief
to accept foodstuffs in lieu of cash,
to be shipped direct from Portland
to northern China points in govern-
ment vessels, has met with a hearty
response throughout the state, accord-
ing to reports received at headquarters
in Portland.

Notice of the pardon and release of
W. M. Reivo of Astoria, sentenced to
serve two years at McNeil's island for
publishing matter that cast reflection
on the United States military forces
has been received by federal auth-
orities. According to the notice,
Reivo's pardon was signed by Pres-
ident Wilson on January 26, and he was
released on January 27.

Reduction of the work-day week to
four days in the shops and repair de-
partment and a general cut in the
working force of other branches of the
Southern Pacific railroad, took place
at Roseburg. A small shift of men
is at work in the round house but the
repair shops are idle. Approximately
100 trainmen are idle and a number
of engineers are also out of work.

To conduct a campaign for the eradica-
tion of scab among central Oregon
sheep, Dr. R. A. Parsons, represent-
ing the United States bureau of animal
industry has arrived in Oregon
and will make his headquarters in
Bend. Dr. Parsons considers that the
prevalence of scab is decreasing in
Oregon, and that the chief source of in-
fection is from sheep imported from
northern California and Nevada.

Enough coal of a good grade will be
taken from the Beaver Hill mine near
Marshfield to supply all the needs of
the Willamette valley, in addition to
those of the Coos Bay country, ac-
cording to G. W. Evans, consulting en-
gineer of the Southern Pacific com-
pany. The mine, a subsidiary of the
Southern Pacific, has been under de-
velopment for a number of years and
the company has made energetic ef-
forts in the last year to increase the
production to an amount which would
be sufficient to supply the needs of the
valley.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned administrator of the estate
of Agnes Mae Miller, deceased, has filed
his final account in the matter of said
estate with the county clerk of Linn
County, Oregon, and that the County
Court of said county has fixed Monday,
the 21st day of March, 1921, in the county
court room in the county court house
in the city of Albany as the time and
place for hearing said final account, and
finally settling said estate; any person
having objections to said account or the
settlement of said estate shall file the
same with the clerk of said court on or
before the date of said hearing.

GEORGE C. MILLER,
Administrator.
L. M. Curl, Attorney for Administrator
Last publication March 17, 1921.

IF YOU WANT to buy or trade for 148
acres good stock land near headwaters
of the Yaquina in Benton county see
The Tribune's printer.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it
may concern, that the undersigned has
been, by the county court of Linn coun-
ty, Oregon, duly appointed administra-
tor of the estate of Georgianna Dugger,
late of Linn county, Oregon, deceased.
Any and all persons having claims
against said estate are hereby required
to present the same to the undersigned
at his residence at Scio, Linn county,
Oregon, on or before six months from
the date hereof, duly verified as by law
required.

Dated this 1st day of March, A. D.
1921. T. L. DUGGER,
Administrator.
29 St
Weatherford & Wyatt, Attys for Admr

Riley Shelton

Real Estate Broker
and Notary Public

Abstracts Obtained, Examined
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Scio, Oregon

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Scio; George Schlerth, Crabtree; O. B. Keebler, Lebanon; Walter Po-
land, Sheild. And many others.

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