THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

VOL. XXIV. NO. 36.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, APRIL 21, 1921

Washington, D. C.-They're com- Tuesday evening, Mr. Durham Last Saturday night about 35

\$1.75 THE YEAR

Greed for Office.

Hotel Changes Managers.

Birthday Surprise.

JAPANESE CALLED

HOME FOR TRAINING

Subjects Residing in Philippines and South Seas Are Told to Report for Duty.

Washington, April 18.-General

tightening of the conscription laws by Japan, including extension for the first time of the application of universal military training to Japanese resident in the Philippines, East India and the South Sea islands was reported to official circles today.

Not only have all Japanese officers stationed in the Pacific islands south of the equator and in the East Indian islands been ordered to return to Japan for military training, but likewise "all Japanese between 21 and 37 without previous service have been ordered to return for military duty to Japan."

Officials attach no unusual significance to the reports, but state they since the war of adopting more rig-

Salem claims to be the center of miles of Salem, according to the es-

George Ahls, who is residing with | timates of the Oregon Growers Co-Z. J. Clark yesterday shipped half the Krantzes, is some better of the operative Association, there are 4,rheumatism, and by aid of a crutch 000 acres of apples in bearing, 4,can make the round trip to the mail 000 acres of loganberries, 3,000

INSISTS ON YAP Mikado Firm in Stand on Claim of Mandate Hughes Is

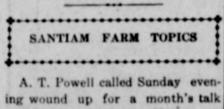
NOTE FROM JAPAN

Washington, April 18.-The American and Japanese governments have adopted equally firm attitudes as to the status of the island of Yap. Diplomatic exchanges are continuing and those to date were made public today in Washington and Tokio.

Asked for Proof.

Japan, in its last communication, insisted it had received a mandate for the island from the supreme council May 7, 1919, and that it could not agree with the American contention that irrespective of any award of mandate other nations should have free access to the island for cables.

In replying, Secretary Hughe stated that the United States could not be bound by action either of the supreme council or of the league of nations, and that as no one had been "authorized to surrender or cede" the right of the United States in the island, the American government could not recognize the allocation of the island or the validity of the mandate.



for "pap." But turning out the wicked dem- new lessee can be secured.

ocrats and installing in their places The transient custom has been ant time was enjoyed by all. true, tried and trusted republicans very light for the past several weeks isn't an easy undertaking. The rou- and the half dozen or so regular tine affairs of government must go boarders have brought their families on and even the big republican to town, so that the hotel business chiefs must for a time, at least, for the past two or three weeks has continue to have the services of dem- not been very remunerative. Later ocratic subordinates until they ac- on, however, the usual transient quaint themselves with their duties, custom will return and day boardand responsibilities. These demo- ers will revive again, when business cratic subordinates have the "know is again active.

how" and their superiors must for the present depend upon them.

The executive offices are thronged from early until late with supplicants for office. Delegations not infrequently accompanied by a senadrainage project. It is planned to tor, or two or three members of the house from their home states, sit in 50 men, some being farms and some the ante rooms for hours waiting for an opportunity to get to Mr. Harding to present their claims or ible after surveys have been made a demands or entreaties.

And as for the postoffice department, where the chairman of the republican national committee, who is likewise postmaster general, presides, oh, my! Think of the 50,000 postoffice jobs now under civil ser- a dozen fine porkers to Portland. vice regulations, and it only requires

ing singly, in doubles, in groups, and who has been manager of the Scio friends of Rudolf Wesely pleasantly in delegations, these faithful ones of hotel, surrendered his lease and he surprised him on his 38th birthday the republican party who helped to and Mrs. Durham left for Portland. by meeting at his home and spendrestore the country to "normalcy." The reason of the surrender, it is ing the evening in a social way. In fact hundreds and hundreds of understood, was lack of patronage. Mrs. Joseph Volek presented Mr. them are already in Washington and At any rate, Wednesday morning Wesely with a large birthday cake more are arriving daily. It has been Mrs. May Carson was in charge and all decked out with candles and the eight years since the doors were supplied the few boarders with usual trimmings. The cake was cut open to them, and they are hungry breakfast. Her tenure of manage: and served at the close of the evenment is just temporary, or until a ing with the other refreshments at

the close of the evening. A pleas-

JORDAN ITEMS

Father Boniface was a Scio visitor Saturday. Miss Mabel Privett called on Mrs.

Wortman Sunday. Misses Clara Jungwirth and Annie White were guests of Mrs. Chromic Thursday evening.

Mesdames F. and R. V. Combs called on Mrs. Thomas Phillips Sun-

Monday evening the Scio Farm day.

Mrs. A. Arbuckle and daughter Wortman.

Charles Barrett of Lacomb made are to be regarded only as indicata short visit with Clyde Thomas Sun- ing a general inclination of Japan Ramie Jungwirth, who had the orous methods to place herself in a small tracts, and lying southwest of bad luck to lacerate his knee cap state of defense.

drainage district under the laws of were Jordan shoppers Saturday, also the berry and fruit industry of the they called on Mesdames Spatz and northwest. Within a radius of 20

take in 2600 acres owned by about day. Scio. If the proposition looks feas- Thursday, is able to be out again.

about roads and mines. He can out blow a bull snake.

Julius Merry, wife and son, of Lebanon, called in for a bushel o Golden Beauty seed corn.

The old man sold his favorite fine cow to E. Weaver for \$70.

John, Elmer and Cliff went down Sunday to take in the baptizing. It went off nicely, no one drowned.

Mr. Lucas has erected a fine hen house as though he was going into the chicken business right.

Bud Bilyeu has ordered 100 lbs of seed corn, sending a check in ad vance.

Mrs. Jennie Lovejoy returned to her Dallas home Saturday.

John Gaines is considerably im proved and can use his dead leg a bit; thinks he will soon be able to walk.

John Griffin went Monday on a visit with his oldtime friend, Com Osborn.

G. A. and Elmer Griffin took in the circus at Lebanon Tuesday.

· Oun dry weather has turned out stormy and windy, but fairly good growing weather.

PIE EATER.

The United States treasury de partment, in carrying on the savings movement, is endeavoring to impress upon the mind of every American allowance for regular saving and sound investment.

one little decree to wipe out civil service requirements and open up all of these thousands of jobs to the days. republican faithful. Then wonder what Mr. Will Hays, P. M. G., means

by his phrase about "humanizing" the postoffice department. So it is with all the other departments.

Even so early the siege has begun to pall on the president and he has

set aside certain days and hours when he will receive visitors, which means applicants. President Hard-

ing is vigorous and healthy and he means to keep in physical trim even if it requires the taking of the eminent Dr. Sawyer from the distribution of his pills at Marion and the making of him a general in the army, over the heads of those who have seen active field service, to keep

him so. Every one hopes, of course, that he will be able to stand the strain, but if he should break down under it, democrats are too generous

to assail him with the vituperation and abuse which republicans heaped upon President Wilson when for weeks he lay at the point of death, serve his country and the world.

and well supplied with humus. Stable manure is best for the garden,

for it furnishes both plant food and humus.

As a rule, foliage crops, such as earner desiring sound advice, the lettuce, kale, and spinach, do fairly advisability of beginning a program well in partial shade, but must have They consume at this rate 41,448,000 of thrift and economy in their own a minimum of three hours of sun- pounds of fish in the open season personal affairs. It urges that every shine a day. Plants that ripen alone, which is equal to \$37,661 cases earner make a budget and in it make fruits such as tomatoes and eggplant, should have a minimum of all of the waters of the state of Orefive hours of sunshine each day.

and many other things farmers have to sell makes Scio very quiet these

Most of our farmers with the ex-

has been made leader.

ception of those whose lands are flat and undrained, are well through seeding.

Plan Drainage District.

Bureau decided to undertake a big

1915 will be formed. Frank Cary

The drop in the price of grain

Receipts for motor vehicle registrations during the month of March aggregated \$180,371.25, according to a gene. report prepared by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. This has swelled the receipts for the first three months of 1921 to \$1,850,058.75. Money derived from motor vehicle registrations is turned over to the state treasurer and credited to the state highway funds. Commercial secretaries of the state who attended a week's short course at the school of commerce of the University of Oregon elected officers as follows: W. A. Reid, secretary of the Marshfield chamber of commerce, president; T. L. Stanley, manager of the Klamath Falls chamber of commorce, vice-president; F. Antles, secretary of the Bend Commercial club, secretary.

A quarantine against strawberry vines from Marion county that have the soll of that section of the state marriage to Miss Lucy. The Tribworn out in his supreme effort to clinging to their roots has been declared by Lane county officials at the suggestion of C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. This action has been Soil in the garden should be rich taken to prevent the spread in Lane county of pear thrips, which the fruit inspector says infest the ground in Marion county.

> Sea lions along the Oregon coast out 1,840,000 fish during the open season for salmon, a period of 157 days. according to Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the state fish commission. of salmon. This amount is more than the total number of cases packed on

box without difficulty

quainted and favorably known.

Miss Annie White, who has been visiting at the Schneider home, re- the fruit section of Marion county. turned home Sunday. Miss Clara Jungwirth accompanied her to Eu-

OREGON MIST.

Married

Last week, on Thursday, Charles Pletka and Miss Lucy Wesely were united in marriage in Albany by County Judge Bilveu. During the great war Mr. Pletka became in touch with the Wesely family thru supplies sent by the family. A correspondence resulted and Mr. Pletka came to Scio to visit the people with whom he had corresponded. A mumutual liking resulted and Mr. Pletka was temporarily adopted by the Wesely family. Now the adoption has been made permanent by his une extends congratulations.

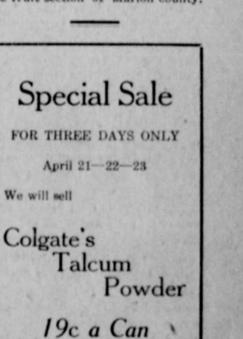
Parent-Teachers

The Parent-Teacher meeting will take place Friday evening, the 22d, in the high school assembly room. Rev. E. B. Lockhart of Jefferson, will give an illustrated lecture on his experiences in war work in Europe. Good music and everybody welcome

At The Peoples Theatra

For this week, Saturday and Sunday evenings, at the Peoples Theatre "Behold My Wife."

acres of raspberries and blackber-Invoicing at the store was com- ries, 1200 acres of strawberries, 1,pleted Saturday evening. We un. 000 acres of cherries, and 450 acres derstand Earle Phillips is to be our of pears. This radius of 20 miles new merchant. He comes well ac. from Salem includes the great cherry and part of the prune districts of Polk county, as well as almost all



ALSO

With every 25c tube of Colgate's Tooth Paste you get a sample bottle of perfume.

Colgate's Toilet Soaps at 10c

Kelly's Drug Store YOURS FOR SERVICE