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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Tribune had nothing to say week because we had not had time to fully digest it. This week, however, this paper does not hesitate to express an opinion.

President Harding was, evidently, trying to appease all elements of his party, in that every faction could glean comfort. But when you sift the message, what did he say?

In one place he gave a death blow to the Versailles treaty; yet in another indicates that this treaty might have points worthy of consideration. So Johnson and his crowd cessful, will give them high protecgleaned comfort in that the presi- tion. But the American consumer, dent casts the treaty into the scrap who consumes the goods, will have heap, while the friends of the Ver- something to say. The doctrine of sailles pact have hopes that the taxing the many for the benefit of treaty, with modifications, will be ratified.

best by a willingness to join other

THE SCIO TRIBUNE Theoretically, competition between It is a staggering increase in pub-American manufacturers should be lic burdens to load on a population THE SUID STATE BANK the price regulator. But in these that has not kept pace with the w. A. Ewing, days of organization and gentle- mounting tax levies. It is a heavy President men's agreement, competition does charge to be placed against the innot regulate prices.

The old exploded campaign asser- crushing burden on the business and tion that a high tariff means higher prosperity of the country,

wages, is no longer advanced. The The money collected for 1921 is American manufacturer pays no three times as much as the total exhigher wages than the labor market penditures of the United States govcompels him to pay, and oftentimes ernment under 15 presidents from he secures the cheaper European la- the inauguralion of Washington to bor. Then if his warehouses get the opening of the Civil war. It is too full he ships to foreign lands considerably more than the value of where he has to compete with the all the gold coined by government world, else shuts down his plant un- mints from 1792 to 1908. It equals RURAL CREDIT til consumption has consumed his the entire direct cost of the Civil surplus and his employes may go war.

hang so far as he cares.

Our manufacturer buys his raw was increasing in the neighborhood product where he can buy cheapest. of 25 per cent, taxes were mounting He cannot be blamed for that. But 200 or 300 per cent. The ratio of when he buys Australian wool be- the increase in taxable wealth and cause it can be bought for less than taxation has recently been about 20 it can be produced in America, while to 100.

Nation, indivisible, with liberty and he demands and gets protection in The reason for mounting taxes is the way of a high tariff, does not over-government. Offices are multiplied, duties are divided, boards look exactly fair.

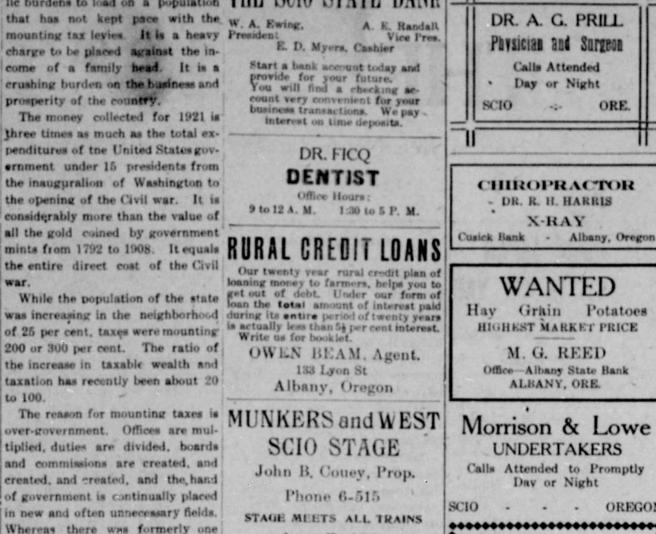
The American consumer might be and commissions are created, and willing to pay a high price for his created, and created, and the hand goods if the government reaped any of government is continually placed benefit from an extreme higher | in new and often unnecessary fields. tariff. But when he sees he is taxed Whereas there was formerly one about the president's message last higher prices just to enrich manu- government employe to 1300 people, facturers, he has just cause to kick. we are now drifting toward an em-If our government derives any ploye for every 100 of population.

benefit from duties on imports, for-When are we to call a halt? When eign made goods must be imported. are we to return to Jefferson's "sim-Hence a tariff which will provide the ple government economically admin-

largest revenue is the proper idea. istered?"-Oregon Journal. But when a high protective tariff is on, less importations result under normal conditions, yet the price is tres, movies, dancing, skating, smohigher to the American consumer. king, etc., are being enforced in No wonder manufacturing concerns are willing to contribute liberally to that party which, if sucpoint.

the few is not good Americanism.

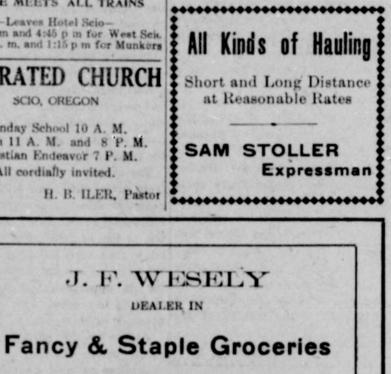
That every earner may begin sav-Congress is right to levy higher ing at home, special savings securi-So President Harding's foreign duties, providing that such levy pro- ties have been issued by the U.S. policy is still in the air. We don't duces more revenue, but it is wrong treasury department. These securknow what the future is to be, but to place the duty so high that goods ities-from the 25-cent thrift stamp if we are to have a voice in world will not be imported. A lobby of to the \$1000 certificate are the best politics we must accept some of the domestic manufacturers is not a safe in the world. Talk with the postresponsibilities, and we can do this adviser for the American consumer. master about them.



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But it does do this: It puts more home demand. Let us be loyal to money into the pockets of manufacour home merchants. And our home turers at the expense of the Amerimerchants should make it an object can consumer. America, and especfor the people to be loyal as well. ially the United States, is the best market in the world. We consume where is cash trade. The time cusmore goods per capita than any tomer trades at home and sometimes ather nation. Hence foreign nasuch customers are not the best tions figure very largely on the ones. But he or she who pays cash American market, and with a mod- is welcome in any store and the wise erate duty rate will ship large quan- merchant will try to attract such tities of their manufactured prod- custom to his store. They do at the ucts to this country. With cheaper stores in Albany and elsewhere, and labor than we have they can manu- why not here? facture cheaper than we can, and The more money we keep at home this is the ostensible reason for a the more prosperous our community high tariff in theory. will be.

But it does not work out in accord with this theory. As soon as a tariff law becomes effective the American manufacturer marks up the price of his product to consume the increase of price the tariff makes possible. The result is the American consumer | capita cost of government increased pays more for his goods and the to \$8.41 in 1907. And in 1920 apgovernment gets, perhaps, less from proaches \$50 for every man, woman and child in the country. duties on imports.

WHY IS IT?

Now all this trade that goes else-

Economy, like charity, should begin at home. It is easy enough to straddle a neighbor's fence and talk

Blue laws against baseball, thea-

South Dakota and some American

cities. One thing about this move-

ment, it will give employment to

more officials, make more people

dissatisfied with our government,

and raise taxes to the confiscation

It is said Scio people, too many of long and vigorously about plans and them, go to Albany, Salem, Crabprograms that if followed out by the tree and other places to do much of 'other fellow" would improve contheir trading. They must have a ditions, but the real job is for indireason for doing so. If so, it is up viduals themselves to begin a program of economy and thrift at home. what this reason is and endeavor to

Don't attempt to grow a garden Scio merchants, it is true, do not under or near large trees that will keep on hand some goods the people not only shade the crops, but in adrequire, and hence the people are dition draw most of the moisture forced to go where they are kept. and plant food from the soil. But for the goods in general de-

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