

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-
sertion10
Each subsequent insertion per line . . .05
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, APRIL 28, 1921

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

An audit of the county's books as
published by the Albany Democrat,
shows that our county court has ex-
pended over \$200,000 more than it
had a legal right to expend.

The law particularly specifies that
a county court could only issue war-
rants on the several county funds
in excess, not more than \$5000 we
believe is the amount.

Yet our court has issued or au-
thorized an over-issue of over \$200,-
000, as above stated. The overlap
is mainly on the so-called "general
fund."

Persons who accepted general
fund warrants of last year and which
were not presented for payment dur-
ing last year now find payment re-
fused, because there is no money
with which to pay.

Now the holders of these warrants
accepted them in good faith, the
same as cash, but these same war-
rants are now said to be "void" and
banks will not cash them.

Last year the court asked the vo-
ters of the county to authorize a
levy in addition to the regular tax,
but the people refused to make the
levy. Why?

Because there was a general lack
of confidence in the court. Not that
it would do anything dishonest, but
for the lack of "know how."

The Tribune is well aware of the
difficulties which have surrounded
the county court. In the march of
the road boomers it could hardly
hold back. Yet the court knew that
it could not embark in a plan of
general road paving, for it did not
have the money. Yet these boomer
influences caused the court to over-
issue warrants on the county funds.

Now it is nonsense to think or as-
sert the court did not know. Judge
Bilyeu is one of the best lawyers in
the county. He knows the law,
Commissioner Tom Butler knows the
law.

The court knew that it was issu-
ing warrants prohibited by law and
expects the people to vote a special
tax or bonds to pay this deficit.

Well, the people won't vote this
tax. They will say "the court knew
the law, or ought to have known it;
we gave the court warning in our
vote of last year. It did not heed
the warning, now it must take the
consequences."

The Tribune does not believe the
court to be dishonest nor that any
of the funds were misapplied. But
it does think the court should ex-
plain the matter to the people who
foot the bills.

These "void" warrants, however,
must be paid in some way else the
county will stand in the position of
having repudiated her debts. This
the county cannot do, so long as it

has property upon which executions
may be levied.

The Tribune regrets the necessity
of having to discuss this matter.
But newspapers owe a duty to the
public which should not be shirked.
And some of these duties are un-
pleasant from any viewpoint.

JAPAN IS COCKY.

Ever since Japan's victory over
Russia in the war game she has as-
pired to be classed with the first-
class nations of the world. She is
cocky. She feels her oats. She has
over-confidence in herself, just as
Germany had before the beginning
of the great war.

During this great war Japan prof-
ited greatly because of war prices
for everything she had produced
enormous earnings of her commerce
carriers.

She filled her war chest and is now
prepared to purchase war material,
store food, etc., as never before.

She has bought warships and is
constructing more at home; bought
large numbers of war airplanes and
submarines, and is now purchasing
unusually large quantities of wheat
in the northwest and in Canada.

What does this cocky nation mean?
Such preparations mean war, or a
colossal bluff, one or the other.

Japan appears to be exultant
over the small rocky island, a spot
not as large as an American county.

This island, named Yap, is of no
value commercially, but being lo-
cated conveniently for a cable sta-
tion gives this pile of rocks great
strategic value. Japan seems de-
termined to maintain control of it
as a part of the Japanese empire,
while the United States contends
that the island shall be internation-
alized for cable purposes, giving all
nations equal rights thereon.

Sharp notes have been interchang-
ed between Secretary Hughes and
the Jap government. These notes
are very firm.

Hughes says the U. S. has not re-
linquished any claims whatever ac-
quired as one of the victorious na-
tions of the late war, while Japan
says she was awarded control of
Yap by the league of nations and
she intends to hold it.

There has not been a cordial feel-
ing between the United States and
Japan for many years, brought on
by Japanese immigration to the Pa-
cific coast states in particular. We
don't want them as residents and
land holders. Unless born in the
U. S. the Jap cannot become a citi-
zen.

California has enacted laws that
do not suit Japan. Now that Nip-
pon has figuratively twisted Uncle
Sam's nose, congress may enact a
law which will get Japan on her ear
in earnest.

We do not want the Jap here and
a total exclusion law enacted by
congress would be applauded in the
west.

We do not want war with Japan,
but if the Japs make war on us it
can't be helped and we must defend
American honor at all hazards.

CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

At last farmers are aligning them-
selves on the right track, which is
intended to and doubtless will add
to their prosperity. That is to say
they are organizing selling agencies
to handle the marketing of their
products.

They propose to cut out the so-
called "middleman" who has heret-
ofore handled their products on the
commission basis. They do not think
he has treated them (the farmers)
fairly. So they purpose to supply
the place of the middleman of the
commission house with a selling
agent of their own selection.

But to make co-operation of this
character requires absolute honesty

and staying with it on the part of
the farmers. To win, the farmers
must stay hitched, because great in-
ducements will be offered to get the
individual farmer to break away
from the organization.

Each member of the organization
should be required to sign a contract
so binding that he cannot afford to
violate the trust his neighbors have
placed in him. Absolute loyalty to
the organization should be the motto
of every member.

Efforts are being made in this and
other counties to co-operate in the
sale of wool and mohair. East of
the mountains wheat is to be han-
dled co-operatively.

Co-operation can be made a suc-
cess if farmers will be as true to
each other as corporations, merch-
ants, labor organizations. It can be
made of benefit to both the producer
and consumer, and may be made of
benefit in buying as well. The sav-
ing of the profits of the several
middlemen in the handling of a pro-
duct would be considerable.

If education resulted in producing
a population not one of whom would
labor, it would be the greatest curse
of mankind. There is increasing
protest against the ever growing
appropriations for the higher insti-
tutions of learning and the neglect
given education of men and women
to become workers. Too many girls
are trained up to the silk stocking
and georgette crepe waist standards
of living who cannot darn their own
stockings, cook a plain meal, or
make children's clothes. Dudes and
dudettes mean national suicide.

In May the I. O. O. F. grand lodge
will meet in Albany. It is expected
that over 4000 delegates will attend.
Where will the visitors get beds?
Five hundred will fill the hotels; the
citizens' homes and nearby towns
will have to be requisitioned.

Normalcy is not a question of
price or a question of wage. It is
merely a question of fairly steady
employment, with the dollar buying
as much as it ought to. Whether
the farmer receives 50 cents or \$3.50
for a bushel of wheat; or the work-
man receives \$1 or \$10 for a day's
work, makes no difference so long
as the bushel of wheat or the day's
work will obtain as much of the
necessaries or comforts of life in one
case as in the other. What we mean
by normal times is steady employ-
ment, as much as in the nature of
things is permissible, paid for by a
stabilized dollar. In normal times
people do not live upon their sav-
ings, but the latter accumulate and
constitute the sole and only form of
new wealth which can be created. It
is this which flows into new under-
takings and makes possible a healthy
expansion in industry in supplying a
sound demand.—Pacific Banker.

IT IS SOUND BUSINESS
FOR YOU TO BUY

SOUND TIRES

BECAUSE

They have adequate **Strength**
for the heaviest service

They have that **Traction** which
holds the road at speed in
any weather

They have **Mileage** amply suffi-
cient to render you 100%
service

They are hand-built, although
sold at the price of machine-
made tires

Every dollar you invest in them
is an addition to western
wealth, it comes back to you

IN QUALITY, IN PRICE IN
SERVICE, THEY ARE

Sound All Around

They are made in Tacoma and
sold in Scio by
W. L. COBB & SON,
THE SCIO GARAGE

THE SCIO STATE BANK

W. A. Ewing, President
A. E. Randall, Vice Pres.
E. D. Myers, Cashier

Start a bank account today and
provide for your future.
You will find a checking ac-
count very convenient for your
business transactions. We pay
interest on time deposits.

DR. FICQ DENTIST

Office Hours:
9 to 12 A. M. 1:30 to 5 P. M.

RURAL CREDIT LOANS

Our twenty year rural credit plan of
loaning money to farmers, helps you to
get out of debt. Under our form of
loan the total amount of interest paid
during its entire period of twenty years
is actually less than 5% per cent interest.
Write us for booklet.

OWEN BEAM, Agent.
133 Lyon St
Albany, Oregon

MUNKERS and WEST SCIO STAGE

John B. Couey, Prop.

Phone 6-515

STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS

—Leaves Hotel Scio—
at 7:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. for West Scio
and 7:45 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. for Munkers

FEDERATED CHURCH

SCIO, OREGON

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.

All cordially invited.

H. B. ILER, Pastor

DR. A. G. PRILL
Physician and Surgeon

Calls Attended
Day or Night

SCIO - - - ORE.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. H. HARRIS

X-RAY

Cusick Bank - Albany, Oregon

WANTED

Hay Grain Potatoes
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

M. G. REED

Office—Albany State Bank
ALBANY, ORE.

Morrison & Lowe UNDERTAKERS

Calls Attended to Promptly
Day or Night.

SCIO - - - OREGON

All Kinds of Hauling

Short and Long Distance
at Reasonable Rates

SAM STOLLER
Expressman

J. F. WESELY

DEALER IN

Fancy & Staple Groceries

Garden and Field Seeds
China and Glassware

All sold at live and let live prices

Roll Films developed, pictures
printed and enlargements made
from your films. All work
turned out promptly.

Give us a trial.

J. F. WESELY

Scio, Oregon

Now is the Time to Purchase Your FARM LIGHT & POWER OUTFIT

Ask these well known men why they purchased our plant:
I. H. Copeland, Crabtree; Wm. Volkman, Crabtree; Walter Blackburn,
Scio; George Schlerth, Crabtree; O. B. Keebler, Lebanon; Walter Po-
land, Shedd. And many others.

Paul Automatic Water Systems

Perfection Milking Machines (Nature's Milker)

Anker Holth Cream Separators. The Only Self Bal-
anced Bowl

Electric Wiring by Licensed and Bonded Men—Estimates
Cheerfully Furnished

THE ELECTRIC STORE, Inc.

327 W. First st. Phone 20. ALBANY. Old P. O. Building

SCIO GARAGE

Has the Hood, Racine, Ajax Tires and Tubes
The Shell, Monogram and Monomobile Oils
The Detroit Batteries - Battery Service Station

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK

Electrical Work a Specialty

W. L. COBB, Proprietor.