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I pledge allegiance to
my flag and the Repub-
lic for which it stands,
one Nation, indivisible,
with Liberty and Jus-
tice for all.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1921

Facts Worth Knowing and Telling

Scio is the trading center of the north
forks of the Santiam.
Scio has population of about 500.
Scio is in the heart of the best dairy-
ing section of Linn county.
Scio farms grow most anything that
can be grown from soil.
Scio owns its water and electric light
plants—plenty of power at a cheap rate
for any number of enterprises.
Scio has a milk condensery, and no
better milk is canned any where.
Scio has a flouring mill, and its prod-
uct finds a ready market at all times.
Scio is close to billions of feet of
standing timber, and soon big mills will
be busy making it ready for market.
Scio has a hospital second to none.
Scio—if you want to know more about
Scio and the surrounding country, write
to the bank, the mayor or to the editor
of this paper.

HOWDY

When we came to Scio to relieve
the printer from work on The Tri-
bune so he could take a well-earned
vacation, it was not with the inten-
tion of becoming a fixture among
the good people of this thriving and
prosperous community—it was just
to work for him until he should re-
turn to his daily grind.

But we found a thriving commu-
nity, a splendid newspaper plant, a
people endowed with a "Sunny
Jim" disposition, and a publisher
who was anxious to sell because of
infirmities and the weight of years.
We bargained, and so we are with
you.

Mr. Dugger has laid away his ed-
itorial pen, probably to never take
it up again. He has in the past 31
years assisted in molding public
opinion to a greater degree than any
other editor in the state. He en-
joyed his labor, hence the effect for
good. His standard will be hard to
follow, but we will try to give the
people of Scio and the surrounding
country a good newspaper.

We have no promises to make, for
they are easily broken. We depend
upon friends and readers to give us
the news of their immediate neigh-
borhood. That is what makes a
newspaper. We like you and we
want you to like us. We cannot
visit you in person, but we want our

paper to remain a weekly visitor
into each home where it is now go-
ing, and to become a regular visitor
into every home in the district com-
prising the north fork of the Santi-
am.

To the retiring publisher, Mr.
Dugger, we wish long life and hap-
piness, and wherever he goes we
hope he will find time to write his
friends through the columns of The
Scio Tribune.

We will make one promise to our
advertisers and readers: "A square
deal all the time." This promise
will be lived up to religiously. We
will do our part in helping to build
up the industries already here and
in bringing others within our fold.
We cannot do much alone, but by
working together great good can be
accomplished. The greater support
we receive the better newspaper we
can manufacture, and the better the
newspaper the greater will be the
incentive for others to locate here.

Come in and get acquainted. It
will do you and we good to know
each other.

MCADOO & MCADOO,
Father and Son.

IT IS WHAT PEOPLE THINK THAT COUNTS

The other day a New England
druggist, who is something of a
wag and a keen judge of human na-
ture, put a quart bottle of really ex-
cellent whiskey in his store window,
with a card which read "Whiskey
\$1.00." Scores of his customers
came into the store to discuss the
authenticity of this relic of the days
when men were men. The druggist
met them all with a quizzical smile
and the laconic remark, "Take it or
leave it, I have nothing to say." This
is said to be true and an actual
fact that the bottle remained unsold
at closing time. No one took the
chance; it did not look good to them.

It is what people think about a
thing that counts, and we can guess
the thoughts about that whiskey.
If everybody thinks hard times is
here, why hard times is here; but if
everybody had thought good times
and talked good times as incessantly
as they have hard times, why good
times would have been here. We
listen too much to the pessimist and
brush aside the optimist. To para-
phrase the old ditty:

"If we think we're up, we're up
If we think we're down, we're
down,

If we think we're only half way up,
We're neither up nor down."

To use the slang "we're up in the
air," we have no place to land, and
the chaotic condition of today is on
account of the dear people letting
the pessimist think for them and fall
for his "the country's going to rack
and ruin." This is the best country
on the face of the earth, and as we
know this fact let us work to make
it the most prosperous and happy.
It can be done if everybody will
"think" so.

THE latest joke in the Senate, we
hear, is on Senator McNary, of Ore-
gon, who, while driving through the
streets of Washington with George
F. Rodgers, of Salem, evidently for-
got himself and passed a traffic sig-
nal. The report does not say whether
the traffic "cop" that "pinched"
him was Irish or not, or whether he
recognized the lawmaker, but at
any rate "Mc" rode to jail in a po-
lice patrol and put up a \$5 bond.
He did not appear in court, and so
forfeited the bond.

EVEN the rich want to get richer
by the Roy Gardner method—by
robbing the mail trains and robbing
the banks of the liberty bonds held
by them for purchasers, mostly poor
men and women. The government
nipped them just in time to save
several million, although they had
already stolen \$3,000,000. We had

hoped the war period had given
them enough in excess profits with-
out having to rob the poor of their
savings in liberty bonds.

We suppose everybody will know
that Saturday is Sabbath and Sun-
day is Sunday when that debate
closes in Lebanon next week.

BRUMFIELD says he has lost his
memory. According to figures, he
valued it at about \$31,000—if his
plans hadn't failed.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

August 30.

Lewis Calavan and wife, of Leba-
non, called in Wednesday for a so-
cial chat. We were old time friends
when they lived at Scio.

John Davenport, wife and two
daughters, of Larwood, called Sat-
urday to supply the old Pie Eater
with a good supply of apples and
recruit up on Bartlett pears.

Ed Kalina hauled off his wheat
Saturday while his wife picked ber-
ries. She still makes from \$3 to \$5
a day.

Clarence Lovejoy came over from
Dallas Saturday to get his wife, as
he does not like hatching.

Mrs. Arch Shelton and son, Mrs.
Andrew Hagey and Miss Roda, all
of Scio, were out getting a supply
of berries and corn.

Everybody is slowing up now, as
harvest is over, with nothing to do
but work on the road.

Mr. Cobb and wife and Mrs.
Cobb's mother came out from Scio
to get some corn, as he is very fond
of corn on the cob.

Mr. Thoms, of Scio, brought Mrs.
Rebecca Morris out Monday to see
the Pie Eater, as he is on the sick
list and also used up in the legs.

George and Elmer Griffin return-
ed home Sunday at 10 p. m. from a
10-day trip to Burns, reporting a
nice trip. Elmer brought back a
half-grown pet bob-o-link and a coy-
ote auto rob of 8 pelts, for which he
paid \$125.

Ed Kalina is doing some dry plow-
ing, and says it is fine.

Mrs. L. Calavan, son and two
daughters, of Scio, came out Mon-
day for a supply of sweet corn.

Mrs. Dorothy Small, of Portland,
and her brother Tom, called Mon-
day for a social chat. This is her
first visit in two years.

PIE EATER.

Coming From Prineville

County Agent A. C. Heyman, of
Albany, is in receipt of another let-
ter from J. L. Karnopp, of Prine-
ville, stating that a party of Prine-
ville buyers, including himself, will
arrive in Albany next Monday and
wish to be conducted on a tour of
Linn county in search of registered
Jersey cattle.

Mr. Heyman has listed a large
number of fine cattle to exhibit to
the visitors, who will be taken over
the county Tuesday, and is confident
of an excellent showing in the Scio
section.

Goes to Monmouth

L. L. Gooding, formerly superin-
tendent of the Scio schools and at
one time owner of the Scio Tribune
when it was known as The Santiam
News, has accepted a position in the
schools at Monmouth, and moved
his family there from Harrisburg
last week.

For the past several weeks Mr.
Gooding has been auditing the books
of the school clerks of the county as
required by a law passed by the last
legislature, and expects to complete
the audit this week.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad
in The Tribune.

Evergreens Wanted!

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Calls Attended to Promptly
Day or Night

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Scio, Oregon

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land, Sheild. And many others.

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