

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by
THE TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY
at Scio, Linn County, Oregon
McAdoo & McAdoo, Owners and Publishers
I. V. McAdoo, Editor & Business Manager
W. F. McAdoo, Circulation and Adv. Manager

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.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 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.

SURE! Everybody's coming to
Scio Bargain Day.

THE best town in Oregon is Scio,
and the best people in Oregon live
in Scio. That's why we live here.

MAN is a funny animal. His
ambition is to own a home, then to
own a car to get away from home.

BARGAIN DAY is only nine days
away, and a local wag is reported
to have said that that is the day a
person will have to padlock his
pocketbook. The prices will just
make you buy.

It is suggested that the Constitu-
tion be taught in the schools. It
won't do. Children would become
radicals and grow up to demand all
the liberties the Constitution guar-
antees.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

EDITOR COX, of Canton, Texas,
sent a watermelon weighing 45
pounds to President Harding. It
was presented by Congressman M.
G. Sanders. Editor Cox ought to
have sent over here and got a good
big watermelon to send to the
President.

It is said that the local conden-
sery is running short-handed on ac-
count of a scarcity of milk. There
should be enough milk coming in
every day to keep a full crew busy.
It would mean a good payroll for
Scio every month to the producer
and the employee—and keep business
good.

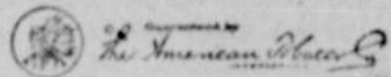
Two hundred thousand trespassers
have been killed or injured by the
railroads of the United States dur-
ing the last twenty years. One hun-
dred and twenty-five thousand of
them were wage earners who prob-
ably had no other way of getting to
or from their work and thirty thou-
sand were children.

THE creameries and condenseries
are announcing a shortage of milk
at the present time. This means an
increase in cost of dairy products to
the consumers. It also means idle
men on the farm and in dairy pro-
ducts plants. A safe plan to follow
just now is to keep what good cows
you have and get more—they are
your ready money makers.

THE country is a unit in seeking
reduction of taxation burdens. Such



Notice this delicious
flavor when you
smoke Lucky Strike
—it's sealed in by
the roasting process



reductions will rest largely with the
people by their refusal to vote tax
increasing measures and their put-
ting into or retaining in office men
of proved business ability. When
the public presents a solid front for
efficiency and economy in public af-
fairs it will get it and not until
then.

THE incident at Chester, Pa.,
when thirty casualties were report-
ed as the result of a bridge collaps-
ing under unusual weight, should
keep people from over loading haz-
ardous structures. Report also says
this bridge had been condemned by
construction engineers. Blame can
be attached to both public officials
and the people, but greater blame
to the former. It is time to heed
the warnings of men who know.

THE TRIBUNE recently unearthed
a copy of "The Scio News," pub-
lished in 1870 by H. H. King. Com-
pared to the modern newspaper of
today, it looks like a minnow to a 10-
ton whale, being a four column pa-
per, 13 inches long, containing a lit-
tle news of the war of 1870, a few
ads, such as Irvine & Morris, hard-
ware dealers, and an ad announcing
the starting of D. V. Baldwin's tin
shop. Besides being an editor, Mr.
King was an "Accoucher of Obstet-
rics," and evidently found he could
not do justice to two jobs at once
and so discontinued the paper in less
than a year after it was started.

How does this sound: "We de-
clare that all men, when they form
a social compact, are equal in right;
that all power is inherent in the
people, and all free governments
are founded on their authority, and
instituted for their peace, safety
and happiness; and they have at all
times a right to alter, reform or
abolish the government in such
manner as they may think proper."
Sounds radical, and suggests Bol-
shevism, doesn't it? But it is nei-
ther radical nor Bolshevism. It is
section 1 of the Constitution of Ore-
gon and was adopted in November,
1857, and no one so far has dared
to suggest its repeal or to change or
alter it, although many other alter-
ations have been made. It is the
embodiment of the Constitution of
the United States.

NOTICE

Patrons of the city using water
may use water for sprinkling on the
old schedule. Hours: 6 a. m. to 9
a. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Weed Seed

Anyway, Roy Gardner won't stop
in Scio till they get mail trains
through here.

Every time an automobile hits a
pedestrian the driver declares he
was driving at a speed of only 5 (?)

miles an hour. They don't say wheth-
er it is 25, 35, 45, or only 65.

Some people are blessed with a
great imagination. A few people
are classed as prevaricators, while
some are just plain liars. Especially
speed cops.

Sometimes a man who is in the
right gets in wrong. Take the case
of William Jay--
"Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of
way;
He was right, dead right, as he sped
along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd
been wrong."

We have never heard of any one
killing a man with an S-x-n car, or
speeding with one or getting killed
in an accident with one. Ought to be
a petty safe make at that.

The first loan given out by the
State Bonus and Loan Commission
went to a man who saw "heroic"
service in the Medical Department
of the Spruce Division. Wonder
what kept him out of the army?
Also, wonder why the first loan
wasn't given to an ex-service man?

Honestly now, Cholly, isn't it a
dirty shame that ship yard workers
didn't come under this Bonus and
Loan law? Especially those between
20 and 30 years of age?

Any way there is a lot of us that
can use all we can get from the
state to good advantage, isn't there?

Yes, a guy could buy a \$3,000
car, or he could loaf for year, or he
could get drunk a couple of times—
yes, he could do a number of pleas-
ant things with the loan. Or he
could buy a farm and start to work,

that wouldn't be so pleasant but it
would be more profitable.

At any rate we are entitled to it,
boys, so let's get busy and get it
while the state has the "jack."

Bigger, Better, Cleaner State Fair

With at least a dozen county fairs
blooming, all intent on selecting the
county's finest stock to exhibit at
the State Fair, it ought to be the
greatest exhibition of livestock ever
shown on the Pacific Coast.

A. H. Lea, secretary of the State
Fair Board, has worked hard and
done much during the past year to
make this fair a greater success
than any fair before has been, and
he is confident of success. He has
also announced there will be no
gambling or immoral shows allowed
on the grounds.

Several Scio people are to exhibit
stock at the fair, among them W. W.
Miller, who will exhibit 20 of the
finest Shropshire sheep ever raised
in Oregon, and Roe Shelton, also a
raiser of Shropshires, says he will
exhibit just enough muttons to bring
home all the prizes. Donald Shel-
ton will also offer a couple of lambs
that in his estimation are so far su-
perior to either Miller's or Roe's
that they may as well not compete.

The races, the livestock, the horse
show, the fruit, grain, machinery
and textile exhibits, will be worth
going to see, and the Whitney Boys
Chorus will sing in the big auditor-
ium.

The Fair starts September 26th
and closes October 2d.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad
in The Tribune.

Charter No. 192 Reserve Dist. No. 12
Report of the Condition of
THE SCIO STATE BANK
At Scio, in the State of Oregon, at the
close of business Sept. 6, 1921:

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts \$128,620.41
Overdrafts, secured and un-
secured 493.80
Bonds and warrants and U. S.
Treas. Cert. 56,200.00
Other bonds, warrants, and
securities 14,917.03
Banking house
Furniture and fixtures
Cash and due from approved
reserve banks 92,013.02
Checks and other cash items 220.72

Total \$292,466.98

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00
Surplus fund 10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expen-
ses and taxes paid 5,383.48
Deposits due state of Oregon
and county or cities 16,347.22
Individual deposits subject to
check 173,978.99
Demand certificates of
deposit 410.75
Cashier's checks outstanding 5,032.35
Time certificates of deposit
outstanding 70,185.00
Reserved for interest and
taxes 1,109.19

Total \$292,466.98

State of Oregon,)
County of Linn) ss

I, E. D. Myers, cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

E. D. MYERS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 13th day of September, 1921.

R. Shelton, Notary Public
My commission expires Feb. 14, 1925
Correct attest:
W. A. Ewing, A. E. Randall, Directors.

Advertise in The Scio Tribune and get
results.

Advertise in The Scio Tribune and get
results.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auc-
tion at my farm, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Shelburn and 4 1/2
west of Scio, on

Monday, September 26, 1921

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp,

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

2—HORSES—2

1 black mare, 6 years old, weighing about
1400 pounds; 1 grey mare 18 years old,
weighing 1300 pounds.

17—CATTLE—17

Consisting of 8 milch cows, 8 heifers coming
two years old; 1 grade Durham bull, 1 1/2
years old; 5 spring calves.

OTHER PROPERTY

3 gilt hogs, 5 months old.
About 24 tons of hay in the barn.
70 bushels of rye.
Quantity of gray oats.
1 6-foot Milwaukee binder.
1 4 1/2-foot Osborne mower.
1 9-foot Osborne rake
1 6-foot Monitor drill with grass seed at-
tachment.
1 Ross manure spreader.

1 Oliver chill plow.
1 2-section drag harrow.
1 10-inch disc Keystone harrow.
1 potato digger.
1 2-horse cultivator.
1 4 1/2-foot windrower for clover.
1 road scraper.
1 fanning mill.
1 Mitchell wagon, 3 inch tire.
1 spring wagon with top.
1 cider mill 1 tool grinder
1 cream separator 2 sets wire stretchers
1 hand power stump puller.
1 Ottawa gas drag saw rig.
1 6-inch burr feed grinder 2 hay racks
1 scalding vat 1 hog crate
1 1/2 sets of harness 3 collars
2 sets double trees 1 platform scale
1 Hay knife and other articles too numer-
ous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

Sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$20.00, six months time will be given on bankable
notes bearing 8 per cent interest. All property to be settled for on day of sale.

F. J. KULA, Owner.

Ben T. Sudtell, Auctioneer; Riley Shelton, Clerk.

Lunch served at noon by the ladies