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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, OCT. 6, 1921

We want a correspondent in each
school district. If you want to un-
dertake the job see the editor right
away. Get busy and have your
community represented in the col-
umns of the Tribune every week.

That bootlegger who wrote to
Attorney General Daugherty saying
he didn't care what the fines might
be, as he and his followers always
added that to their infernal hooh,
knew what would stop the traffic
when he suggested long-term jail
sentences. The authorities should
act on his hunch.

We are proud of the fact that
since assuming proprietorship of the
Tribune nearly 30 new subscribers
have been added to the list. And
this without solicitation. This is a
positive proof that the people are
appreciative of our effort to give
them the home news. Now is the
time to subscribe and enjoy the
news of your community during the
winter months.

The hanging of Carl Wanderer in
Chicago the other day snuffed out a
life for the three he took—so now
four are dead when that many should
be living. Wanderer planned and
executed the murders he committed
carefully and methodically, and so
did the state of Illinois. One was
against man-made laws, the other
had the sanction of man-made laws.
No life was brought back to again
enjoy God's beneficence. Does it
pay to commit murder, either legal
or illegal? Does it?

GARDNER AND BERGDOLL

Many people consider Roy Gard-
ner, fugitive from McNeil's Island
federal penitentiary, a hero. They
do not admire his robberies, nor his
break from justice, but simply the
nerve and reputation. It is said,
and rightly so, that Roy Gardner
never killed a man, outright. But
he is directly responsible for the
death of his partner, and the wound-
ing of the other member of the trio
who attempted to escape. No one
will deny the nerve he has shown, or
the shrewdness of the man in evad-
ing capture for so long. But does
that make up for the crimes he has
committed? We believe not.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the
famous draft evader, has led Uncle
Sam a merry old chase, and is still
at large, due to his nerve and wit.
But Bergdoll is not a popular hero,
nor has he ever been, yet he had the
same criminal mind and ingenuity
that Gardner has. Or is it that
holding up trains and robbing the
mails is a permissible offense and
disloyalty is not?

At one time during the national
search for Bergdoll he was arrested
in Peoria, Ill., gave his right name,
and then was not held. When he
was again captured he told a story

about some buried gold and thus
escaped from a guard who had him
in charge. About the only buried
gold he had was probably buried in
the pocket of the official who made
his escape possible. Yet Bergdoll,
with the same ability to lie and an
equal nerve in escape, is to Ameri-
can people the lowest type of crimi-
nal, and Gardner is a hero.

AMERICAN AD VALOREM VALUATIONS

A fight is being made in the pres-
ent congress to revolutionize our
method of levying ad valorem tariff
taxes. In the past, these taxes have
been based upon the cost of the
goods in the country of origin, as
fixed by the consular invoices. It is
now proposed to base the tax upon
the average value of the imported
commodity, in America, as fixed by
the open market, where such goods
are ordinarily sold or offered for
sale in the usual wholesale quanti-
ties. It is intended that such valua-
tion shall be fixed by the actual
and fair market value of the goods
in the United States, independently
of any artificial fluctuations.

This plan, called American valua-
tion, has the support of such experts
as Secretary Hoover, Customs Judge
Marion De Vries, and a multitude
of representative American business
men at the head of large industries.
A little thought will show the jus-
tice and feasibility of the plan.

Granting that the object of a
protective tariff is to protect local
industry against unfair competition
of cheap foreign labor, and that the
object of any tariff tax should be to
give equal treatment to all similar
imports of whatever origin, it will
readily be seen that American valua-
tion is the only fair plan. If a cer-
tain article can be made in Germany
for \$1, and in England for \$2, and
the ad valorem tariff tax is 30 per
cent, the German article would pay
30 cents tax, while the identical En-
glish article would pay 60 cents tax.
There is no justice in that. It dis-
criminate in favor of the countries
having the cheapest labor and the
most depreciated money, exactly in
proportion to that differential. Thus
the more stable country suffers, not
only the penalty of its own stability,
but also the penalty of a higher
tariff tax.

It has been pointed out that this,
in reality, constitutes a violation of
some of our international treaties.
Some nations have treaties with us
containing the "most favored nation"
clause. This means that the treat-
ment guaranteed to that country
in any matter of interpreting
our laws, shall be as favorable as
that which is granted to the most
favored nation in that respect. Un-
der such a treaty, England would
have a right to claim as low a tax
on her imports as that applied to
similar imports from Germany, or
anywhere else. This certainly would
be just, but it would create inter-
minable confusion under the present
ad valorem plan. It would turn the
whole system into chaos.

The chief argument that has been
advanced against American valua-
tion is by importers, who claim that
it would deprive them of any certain
method of estimating their tax in
advance, and thus reduce their busi-
ness to a gamble.

While there is some merit in that
argument, it is not sufficient to out-
weigh the obvious advantages of the
other plan. This plan is fair, not
only to American business interests,
but also to all importers, as it places
them on the same basis. The tax,
in other words, would be fixed by
definitely ascertained local condi-
tions, and not by different and vary-
ing foreign conditions.

Mrs. Davis, of Portland, is visit-
ing here.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad

High School Notes

The freshman reception, which
took place at the school house last
Friday evening, was a big success.
Everyone had a good time, the eve-
ning being spent in playing games.

The high school enrollment is still
growing. There are 62 students at
present.

John Scott, Scio high school fresh-
man and member of the Linn Coun-
ty Angora Goat club, distinguished
himself by winning the first prize
on his goat at the state fair. He is
entitled to a two week's course at
the O. A. C. summer school. Arnold
Zysett won second prize.

The present high school football
team undoubtedly contains the best
football players in the school, but
the other boys, undaunted, are or-
ganizing a second team. The cap-
tain has not yet been elected.

The football warriors play at Sil-
vertown Friday, the 7th.

As the number of pupils increased
this year the number of studies also
increased, having an addition of
Domestic Science III and Commer-
cial Geography.

All schools in Linn and Benton
counties will be dismissed Friday, so
all pupils can have an opportunity
to attend the county fair as guests
of the fair association.

Were Outclassed

The local "Hi" football team jour-
neyed to Lebanon last Friday after-
noon to participate in a football
game against one of the strongest
teams in the state (Lebanon) and
was defeated by a score of 7 to 49.
Although the score was lopsided, the
Scio team put up a great fight.
Nearly all Lebanon men were better
men and Scio had out one man who
had never played before.

Glenn Holland, captain of the Scio
team, was the star of the game, but
was handicapped by the inexperience
of his team-mates. He went
through the Lebanon line for large
gains and got away once for a 50
yard end run.

Paul Snyder was the star for Leb-
anon, going through the Scio line
for large gains several times. Bil-
yeu, Lebanon's famous sprinter, was
outrun by four of Scio's players
during the game.

Several end runs and forward
passes were made and completed by
both teams. Scio's lone touchdown
was made when White intercepted a
forward pass and ran for a touch-
down.

Scio's lineup follows: Kenneth
Sims, l.e.; Ray McKnight, l.t.; Ger-
ald Hassler, l.g.; Ted Sims, c.; Mur-
rell Gilkey, r.g.; Leslie Thayer, r.t.;
Verne Neal, r.e.; Glenn Holland, f.
b.; Maurice White, g.b.; Gordon
Wesely, r.b.; Rudolph Hollis, l.b.
Subs: Eldon Knauf, Kenneth
Westenhouse, Ben Prospal, Keith
White.

REPORTER.

CRABTREE NEWS

October 3

J. A. Oakley has purchased the Jim
McCarry place near Crabtree and is
there now.

R. V. Emery, who recently had
his arm broken, is able to be at work.
He is moving to his own place near
the Lake View school.

Mrs. E. Sewart moved into the
Mrs. Davis property recently vacat-
ed by Bert Fitzgerald.

The Jerry gang, recently laid off
have returned to work on the S. P.
tracks Monday.

Cecil Hayman, who caused consid-
erable alarm when he disappeared
in Salem Wednesday, arrived home
Sunday.

Jake Bilyeu, of Crabtree, and a
former resident of Albany is spend-
ing the week in that city attending
the county fair.

The First Savings Bank of Albany, Oregon

"Where Savings Are Safe"

Is a good place to deposit your savings. 4% interest paid on sav-
ings accounts, also on time certificates which run six months or
one year. Interest paid semi-annually.

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 Pol-
land, Sheild. And many others.

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Perfection Milking Machines (Nature's Milker)

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

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

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ALBANY, ORE.

Riley Shelton

Real Estate Broker
and Notary Public

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Linn County Fair Week

Which

Buy Home Products ? Buy Foreign Products
and insure a full pay- and it means Bread
envelope at HOME • Lines at HOME

Let Us Make a Wise Choice.

You will find Oregon made products as good
and in many cases far superior to others.
Remember, we have no sweatshops in Oregon
but in their stead modern, sanitary factories
where healthy employees enjoy their work.
Let the word **Oregon** products be on every
buyer's lips.

Oregon Pure Wool Shirts \$4.50

Men's Oregon Wool Suits \$18.00 to \$25.00

Men's Oregon Wool Overalls \$15.00 to \$27.50

Bergmann Oregon Made Shoes. Made
for Oregon Wear—Prices, \$9.00 to \$18.00

The Blain Clothing Co.

Values First

"The store with a square deal for
every customer."

ALBANY - - - OREGON

SCIO GARAGE

W. L. COBB,
Proprietor.

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