

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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SIX MONTHS 1.00

ADVERTISING RATES:
Local advertising per line first in-
sertion10
Each subsequent insertion per line05
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 Repub-
lic for which it stands,
one Nation, indivisible,
with Liberty and Jus-
tice for all.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 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.

IS DISARMAMENT CONFAB TO BE A FAILURE?

When President Harding announced
to the world a short time ago
that he was calling a meeting of
nations to meet in Washington on
Armistice Day, Nov. 11, for the pur-
pose of disarmament, there was
joy immediately in the hearts of
millions of fathers and mothers.

Writers in newspapers and maga-
zines acclaimed this move on the
part of the United States, through
its president, as a master stroke, and
said it is the beginning of the end
of wars. The fathers and mothers
believed the move was sincere, and
have rested easy in that belief.

Almost immediately sprang up in-
sidious propaganda to thwart this
movement much the same as the
league of nations, but this time un-
der cover. First, it is Japan, then
some other country, but all the time
it is armament makers spreading
the seed against disarmament in some
new manner with each succeeding
day. This at least is expression of
men and publications working for
disarmament and ultimate peace.

The disarmament program was
not new. It was provided for in
the league of nations. The only
thing new about it was that the call
for the coming meeting came from
one who was elected president be-
cause of his party's antagonism to
the league.

But now we know the call was not
sincere, or the charge that this in-
sidious proganda has done its deadly
work must be true. This informa-
tion is given in just a few words
from President Harding to his own
appointed delegates to the confer-
ence when they wanted to know his
personal views so they could work
in harmony with the plans of the
United States. These are the words:
"THERE IS NO HOPE FOR DISARMA-
MENT."

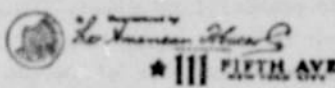
Why? Hasn't enough blood been
shed, homes depleted, and hearts
broken? Is there countries yet to be
annexed or annihilated? Is the tax
payer yet blessed with too much
money, and the munitions makers
with too little? If this be not true,
will those who know please tell the
millions of mothers and fathers why
"there is no hope for disarmament"



Three VIRGINIA
Friendly BURLEY
Gentlemen TURKISH

The perfect blend of the three
perfect cigarette tobaccos
in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven
cigarettes
20 for 15¢



through this gathering of the
world's greatest statesmen?

On the face of the statement by
President Harding, the disarmament
program is a failure before it con-
venes, the whole scheme but a wan-
ton waste of the tax payer's money.

A MESSAGE TO ALL.

A PATHETIC story from Klamath
Falls tells of an Indian girl there
who committed suicide the other
day on the porch of a neighbor by
eating wild parsnips. Not much loss
some one will say—just an Indian.
Maybe not, but this is what she told
the neighbor while eating them:
"No parents, no friends, everybody
talk about me." She died on the
porch of the neighbor, with a faint
attempt of a doctor trying to pump
the poisonous wild parsnips from
her stomach.

Just an Indian, you say! Yes.
But her words are the strongest re-
buke to the human family we have
ever read outside the lids of the
Bible. "Everybody talk about me."
Many pure souls with sympathetic
hearts have sought the grave and
freedom from scandal mongers by
the suicide route, rather than fight
the cruelties of humankind. This
Indian girl wanted to be good, had
no friends because of her race, and
both parents were dead. She had,
no doubt, been taught that the milk
of human kindness was freely be-
stowed upon the children of God by
those professing christianity, and
she had a right to expect it, but in-
stead it was gall. A life is gone by
its hand that might have been use-
ful to her race had the light of en-
couragement and help been given to
her.

Many other pure girls have been
dragged down to shame and death
because of scandal mongers and the
eagerness of "professing" christians
to listen and repeat. Let these
words be forever embossed on your
mind "Everybody talk ABOUT me"
—somebody's daughter, somebody's
sister, and change the scene to the
way it should be. "Even as ye have
done it unto the least of these, my
brethren (and sisters), ye have also
done unto me."

Surely a message to all.

FAITH IN LINN COUNTY

Once more an Albany institution
has taken a long step forward, not
in the interest of Albany alone, but
of the county as a whole.

The placing of a new Duplex
press, costing up in the thousands
of dollars, the making of a larger
and if possible better paper out of
the Albany Democrat, shows the

ORIGINAL ESTIMATE SHEET

To the Taxpayers of the City of Scio, Oregon:

Notice is hereby given that on November 10, 1921, at 7:30 p. m., the Budget Committee will meet at the Council Chamber of the City of Scio, Oregon, for the purpose of approving the estimates as prepared by said Committee and published herewith, which constitutes the basis for making the tax levy for the following year. At this meeting objections will be heard, if there be any.

Original Estimate and Accounting Sheet

EXPENDITURES

ITEM.	Estimated Ex- penditures for the ensuing year	Last six months of the current year		Three fiscal years next pre- ceding the fiscal year.		
		Expendi- tures 1921	Budget allowance 1921	Detail 1920	Unit 1919	Unit 1918
PERSONAL SERVICE						
1. Recorder				\$ 2 50		
2. Treasurer	25 00	25 00		25 25		
3. Marshal	120 00	60 00		105 00		
4. Fire Chief	60 00	30 00		60 00		
5. Health Officer		8 32		46 00		
6. Attorney		24 90				
7. Engineer				325 00		
8. Election Officials	10 00	14 00		10 00		
Total	\$ 215 00	\$ 162 22		\$ 574 54	\$ 268 62	\$ 303 14
MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES						
1. Telephone				\$ 1 00		
2. Fuel	12 00			7 00		
3. Street lights, Water hydrants	1044 00	522 00	522 00	900 00		
4. Printing and Advertising	25 00			56 40		
Total	\$ 1081 00	\$ 522 00	\$ 522 00	\$ 964 49	\$ 15 30	\$ 22 95
CONSTRUCTION						
1. Walks		\$ 16 23		\$ 120 80		
2. Streets		2 50		10 50		
Total		\$ 18 73		\$ 131 30	\$ 7 75	\$ 461 99
INTEREST						
1. On Bonds		\$ 1903 80	\$ 1902 00	\$ 1590 00		
2. On Warrants	\$ 5496 00	134 62	78 00	30 14		
Total	\$ 5496 00	\$ 2038 42	\$ 1980 00	\$ 1620 14	\$ 230 80	
MAINTENANCE						
1. Chemical Engine				\$ 9 00		
2. Fire Department	300 00					
Total	\$ 300 00			\$ 9 00		
MISCELLANEOUS						
1. Auto Hire				\$ 11 00		
2. Labor				1 65		
3. Damages				125 00		
Total				\$ 137 65		
Paid for Loan				\$ 195 38		
Emergency	\$ 100 00					
TOTAL	\$ 7192 00	\$ 2741 37	\$ 2502 00	\$ 3312 03	\$ 879 20	\$ 819 92

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Treasurer	\$ 25 00
Marshal	120 00
Fire Chief	60 00
Election Officials	10 00
Fuel	12 00
Street lights and water hydrants	1044 00
Printing and advertising	25 00
Interest on Bonds	5496 00
Fire Equipment	300 00
Emergency	100 00
Total Estimated expenditures	\$ 7192 00

ED MYERS,
Secretary.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Outside of Proposed Tax	
License fees	\$ 80 00
Fines	10 00
Surplus	none
Total estimated receipts	\$ 90 00
To be raised by taxation	\$ 7102 00

ROLLA M. SHELTON,
Chairman of Budget Committee

progressive spirit of W. L. Jackson
and Ralph R. Cronise, the owners.
They have every faith in the coming
of real prosperity, greater than be-
fore the war, and faith in Linn coun-
ty—a faith that will be justified to
the fullest extent.

Other businesses throughout the
county will soon wake up and find
the war has been over for the past
three years, and that this country is
facing the close of the reconstruc-
tion period, with something infinite-
ly greater than "pre-war" times
ahead. These people will adopt
"that wasn't so bad, it might have
been worse" way of looking at the
past three years, and then—altogeth-
er now, Bigger, Better, Richer Coun-
try, Linn County all.

The country papers of the nation
have formulated gigantic plans for

a "Home Town Paper Week," Nov.
5 to 12, 1921. This movement is
to call to the attention of that great
army of citizens who live within the
jurisdiction of their home town pa-
per the necessity of subscribing for
it and thus help in that small way
boost the home town community.
The Tribune is cooperating, and the
bigger the circulation it has the bet-
ter the paper can be made. We
need 500 more subscribers—and
home town paper week is a good
time to get them. Try to swamp
us that week.

Scio is in line for its share of
prosperity, if plans already formu-
lated materialize—a new feed mill,
a new church, a new dance hall, an
addition to the condensery—and
they will.

EMMA GOLDMAN says she's com-
ing back to good old U. S. A. Must
be pretty bad in Russia when she
can't stand the reign of terror there.

BARGAIN DAY is close at hand,
and will be hard to beat; of course
there will be no band, but the prices
will be a big treat—Oct. 29.

FOR SALE—Old papers, 10c per
bundle at the Tribune office.

Gates-Scio-Albany Stage

Leave	Arrive
4:00 p.m.	Albany 9:50 a.m.
5:10	Scio 8:40
5:50	Jordan 8:00
6:20	Lyons 7:30
6:45	Fox Valley 7:15
6:50	Gooch 7:10
7:00	Mill City 7:00
7:20	Gates 6:40

Fare from Scio to Albany, one
way, \$1.00, round trip \$1.60; from
Jordan, \$1.25, round trip \$2.25.

Regular Services at Baptist Church

Sunday School	at 10 a.m.
Preaching	at 11 a.m.
Young People's Meeting	at 6:30 p.m.
Song Service	at 7:30 p.m.
Preaching	at 8:00 p.m.
Prayer meeting	Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Everybody Cordially Invited to
Attend All Services.

H. B. ILLER, Pastor



WE HAVE
EVERYTHING
OPTICAL

EYE STRAIN
Is the cause of many
HUMAN ILLS

BANCROFT
Optical Company
313 W. 1st St., Albany