

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.

FARMERS' WEEK

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 26-31, 1921

Winter Short Courses

Put Science into Farm Practice
Fruit & Vegetable Course, Dec. 3-17, '21
Tractor Mechanics Course..... Jan. 2-Mar. 18, '22
Dairy Manufacture Course..... Jan. 2-Mar. 18, '22
Agriculture Course, Jan. 2-Mar. 18, '22
Dairy Herdmen's Course..... Jan. 2-June 18, '22
Grain Grading Course..... Jan. 9-21, '22
Beekeeping Course, Jan. 30-Feb. 25, '22
Homemakers' Conference..... Mar. 20-25, '22

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Full information on any course by writing
THE REGISTRAR, O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon

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A great surprise for the home knitters of Oregon, but still a fact. Furthermore, this yarn is absolutely virgin wool yarn, the wool was grown in Linn county, sold by Mr. Senders to the Oregon Worsteds Company (mills located at Sellwood), made into worsted yarn by Roy T. Bishop, son of C. P. Bishop, proprietor of the Woolen Mill Store of Salem. Oregon knitters try this yarn out. All colors. 45c per ball of 2 ozs. Samples sent on application. Address C. P. Bishop, Box 76, Salem, Oregon.

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Entered at the postoffice at Scio, Oregon as second class matter.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1921

WE want to apologize for the shortcomings of this issue of the Tribune, and we hope next week's paper will cause you to appreciate the efforts put forth in it. Have you made out your list to whom you wish a copy sent? Do it today, and enclose 10c for each copy—we'll do the rest.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of a communication, unsigned, that we cannot publish for the reason it would be laying the paper liable for libel. We would gladly return the letter if we knew to whom it should be sent. No article is accepted by this paper when it is unsigned or the author refuses to accept all liability. If the party who wrote it will call, he or she may have same. This paper hopes to maintain its reputation for publishing nothing but good clean news, and anonymous letters will have no place in its columns.

THE special session of the legislature convenes a week from next Monday, and the main object is the Oregon 1925 Fair and legislation to protect our paved highways. If you believe the former is a good investment for the state and will bring you good returns for the small tax you will pay for the next three years, tell your legislator so and urge the undertaking; if you don't, tell him so and urge him to vote against it. In either case, be frank in the matter. Personally this paper believes great good to the state can come through the fair, and if the legislature authorizes the fair program for the May primaries, we hope it will also provide a committee from down state to purchase the site so as to eliminate promises and graft in the purchase. All of us know that when the time comes for selecting the site, real estate will become as high as gold bricks, and an outside committee could and would drive a better bargain. Of course there is no division on the necessity for legislation to protect the paved highways. We are two years behind time, however.

THE onslaught of the unemployed on the white house and capitol, and picketing of same, as is now planned by a conference of unemployed just held in Detroit, Mich., calls to mind those memorable days when Coxey marched his army to Washington during Cleveland's administration to make him do something that congress and big business would not do—start the wheels of industry to working. Cleveland couldn't do it; neither can Harding; neither can congress. Laws can be passed from now till dooms day, but no industry can be compelled to operate if its owners and managers decree otherwise—it is their plant and their money owns it, and they can let it rust and rot. But there might be other angles in this picketing of the capitol—it might have a tendency to show congress that when men are unemployed it is useless to put a surtax on the food they eat and the clothes they wear; it might prove to congress that it is the foreign markets that helps solve the unemployment problems, and that what is needed is a market for our surplus grains (instead of burning it) and stock and other products, and not a high protective tariff. Sure, a tariff is needed, but not a prohibitive and unjust one such as the Fordney bill. Yes, this onslaught on the nation's capitol and the lawmakers might pull the scales from the eyes of those who "see" dimly.

High School Notes

December 5

The boys basket ball team will open the season with Jefferson High Friday, Dec. 9th. Scio team should be the best in the history of the school.

Wanted—Rooters for a champion team.

A special meeting of the student body was held Thursday, December 1, for the purpose of deciding whether or not the High School should publish a school paper. It was decided such a paper should be published, and the name selected was

"Scio Sphinx." Kenneth Sims was elected editor-in-chief, and Gordon Wesely as manager. The editor was given the power to select his assistants.

The U. S. history class is noted for its brilliant pupils. For example, Mr. Tobie asked, "What can you tell us about the 'Midnight Judges?'" to which the sleepy student replied, "Don't know, wasn't up."

The first twelve weeks of school have passed and it is again time for report cards to be out. This causes some fears among the less studious pupils; those of superior knowledge wait without a tremor.

A large crowd attended the pie social at the school house last Friday evening. They report a good time, and the girls B. B. team is grateful for the \$19.40 attained at this meeting.

Dec. 5 was set aside by the postmaster general as a day to give instructions about the proper mailing of Christmas presents. Mr. Tobie gave an interesting address to the high school students concerning the mailing of Christmas packages.

Don't forget to mail your Christmas packages this week.

Miss Humphrey (Latin class) Domunus means master. What does Domuna mean? Keith—She mistress.

The football boys are invited to a chicken supper, given in their honor by the Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening.

SHELBURN ITEMS

December 6

Guy Wyman shipped a fine veal to Portland Monday morning.

Fred Gooch and family are in Corvallis this week on a business trip.

From the blast reports this week Jack Wyman is blowing the old stumps in every direction.

Charlie McLain was shopping in Shelburn Friday morning.

John Ortwein and James Grimes called on Earl Gooch Sunday afternoon.

Hobart Hoagland and wife spent last Thursday with home folks in Scio.

Mrs. Fred Bowman purchased a fine Jersey calf from Eugene Miller recently.

Mrs. Earl Gooch was in Scio Thursday to take her music lesson.

Marion Brown states it will take him three weeks of hard work to replace the fences recently washed out on the F. J. Kula place by the flood.

John Ortwein was transacting business in Albany two days this week.

Clinton George and mother were Scio callers Friday.

Charlie Leffler and wife were shopping in Shelburn Monday morning.

Mrs. Fred Gooch and sons, Vearl and Earl, are visiting at the Earl Gooch home for a few days.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

December 6

Ed Kalina has his ditch one half mile long finished up and is now covering his big barn as the weather is cool. His brother Joe is helping him.

The pie eater and good wife made a flying trip Saturday to Scio. John Griffin took pity on us and steamed up his tin lizzy so we only hit the high places. All took dinner at the free hotel, Mrs. Morris being the proprietor.

Clifford Griffin called Sunday for a chat with his mother and get a square meal of mutton chops and ham and eggs.

John Griffin went over Sunday evening for a visit with his old friend, Chas. Bate, near Stayton; also Billy Manaces.

Elmer Griffin having brought a fine bobcat from the Blue Mountain for a pet took him out Sunday for exercise, so they had four hands around as the bobcat tackled Elmer. To subdue the cat, he had to kill him.

Mr. Pepperling, of Crabtree, came over to saw wood Monday and Tuesday for Tom Small and Dave Horsburgh for a holiday present.

Jo and Ed Kalina and wives came in the other night for a social time bringing part of their band. So we had such a time as you seldom ever read about in the bible unless it was where Sampson slew all those those Philistines with the Jaw bone of a mule.

PIE EATER.

The Red Cross Christmas Seals are now on sale and you can do a lasting good by purchasing a supply now and use them on all your letters of the holiday season. Proceeds are for our own state in aiding T. B. patients.



The

Christmas Store

Shelves and counters throughout our store are piled high with useful gifts. IF you have puzzled over the question, "What shall I give him for Christmas?" you will find at this store that the answer is quite simple.

General Pershing

Through the knowledge he gained at the front in France, has designed and built a new shoe for our army.

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We have been fortunate in securing a few dozen pairs. Come in and see them; they sell for

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Abstracts Obtained, Examined

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