

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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

SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE \$1.75
SIX MONTHS 1.00

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

ADVERTISING RATES:
Local advertising per line first in-
sertion 10
Each subsequent insertion per line, .05
Display advertising—First insertion 25
per inch 15
Each subsequent insertion 15
Advertisements should reach this office
not later than Tuesday to insure publi-
cation in the current issue.
All transient 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, DEC. 29, 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 anywhere.
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.

If the party who dropped lost
25 cents in the postoffice Christ-
mas day will please call at THE TRI-
BUNE and leave his name and \$1.50
more, we will mail him the paper
every week until Jan. 1, 1923.

THE best resolution that can be
made for the New Year is that you
will take THE TRIBUNE during the
year 1922, and then come in and
subscribe. If you can't come, write
or phone. Our phone is 6-X.

THE TRIBUNE wants to be classed
as the best newspaper in the coun-
ty, and to become such it must de-
pend upon its friends to give it the
news of their community. Use the
phone if you cannot come in and it
is too late to write. News accepted
up to noon on Wednesday preceding
publication day. Phone 6-X.

CHRISTMAS, 1921, will always be
remembered by the political prison-
ers who were released from federal
prisons on that day. Eugene V.
Debs was among the number, and
was probably the best known and
most prominent of all political pris-
oners of any nation participating in
the world war. Whether Harding
done good or ill in granting these
releases time only can tell.

THE SCIO TRIBUNE favors us with
a copy of its Christmas number and
it is a dandy—the largest ever is-
sued in the Santiam city. The mer-
chants and subscribers should be
proud of the Tribune under its man-
agement, I. V. McAdoo & Son, who
are giving the town a fine paper,
and if given the proper support will
do that community a lot of good.
The Tribune makes one error, how-
ever, in its article on the history of
the Tribune. It states that the pa-
per was founded in 1870 and that
this was the first paper published in
Linn county. The Tribune is evi-
dently not aware of the fact that
Delazon Smith, the first U. S. sena-
tor from Oregon, founded The Dem-
ocrat in 1859. Postmaster C. H.
Stewart has the file of this volume.
—Albany Democrat.

Thanks, brothers, for this very
high compliment, and also for cor-

recting our error regarding the first
paper published in Linn county. We
can assure our readers and friends
that it depends upon them on how
good or how poor the Tribune be-
comes, and we nor anybody else can
manufacture a paper any better than
the support will afford.

If you still believe that lawyers
are the only lawmakers, please bear
in mind the recent session of the
Oregon legislature. Each lawyer
had a pet bill, which he introduced,
and utterly failed to deal with the
questions for which it was called
until the last of the week—the fair
and protection to the paved high-
ways. Then, in place of referring
the fair to the people for ratifica-
tion or rejection, pressed a bill that
is the most nefarious of all class
legislation—a gasoline tax of 3c per
gallon and diverting this source of
revenue from the highways to the
fair until the sum of \$3,000,000 is
realized. This may be a good plan
to raise the money for the fair, but
will weaken the highway program
to a considerable extent. We said
class legislation, because every own-
er of a car, or nearly so, is already
a taxpayer—he usually owns prop-
erty, upon which he pays taxes, as
well as city, county and state taxes
on his auto, besides the heavy li-
cense fee to the state—and this
passing the burden of the fair to a
small portion of our citizens is sur-
ely class legislation. The best plan
would have been to refer the finan-
cing of the fair to the people for
approval or disapproval. Just the
matter of voting for the men select-
ed by the legislature as represent-
ing the state outside of Portland
holds no charm to the voter and
certainly begets no confidence in
our lawmakers. Too many lawyers
in lawmaking bodies, hence too many
bad laws on our statutes.

ARE SLOWLY DRIFTING BACK

Let us climb a tree and look down
at the world, figuratively speaking.
For thousands of years the human
race has been milling around divid-
ing itself into groups as it chose or
as racial characteristics directed.
Geographical boundaries formed
themselves naturally as a result of
mountains, climatic conditions, seas,
deserts and other causes beyond the
control of man.

As a result a world map was fin-
ally evolved, made up of many peo-
ple, many countries, many laws and
many customs, with traditions or
causes, back of each, which were
entirely beyond the control of man
or group of individuals.

The Treaty of Versailles was
framed by man to satisfy personal
or national aims of individuals or
countries by dividing up the world's
arrangement as seemed suitable to
the occasion, regardless of economic
influences which had been building
up for centuries. The result has
been broken boundaries, broken na-
tions, broken people and new gov-
ernments without the stability that
comes with generations devoted to
the formative period.

The Treaty of Versailles was forced
into existence as the result of a
war which will be but an incident
in the making of the future map of
the world. Its good parts will re-
main while personalities which enter
into it, and which are contrary to
the slowly turning wheel of econom-
ic changes, will be obliterated. Af-
ter two short years this is already
evident.

Economic relations between na-
tions and peoples are slowly drifting
back to the channels which the war
interrupted. Races cannot be mixed,
world harbors cannot be changed,
mountains cannot be moved and
trade routes take natural courses
just as water runs down hill. Hu-
man beings may dam a stream for
the time being, but if the water
thus impounded is not afforded an

outlet the ultimate pressure will
either go over the dam or wash it
out entirely.

So far as man-made laws are good
they will gradually be absorbed in
the economic changes taking place
as the world sweeps on in its march
of progress. We have been man-
ing time since 1918 waiting for nat-
ural laws of supply and demand and
normal production and competition
to take the place of artificial bar-
riers and restrictions by which vari-
ous nations have attempted to lift
themselves by their boot straps.

The conference on the limiting of
armament offers the greatest benefit
to mankind that has come out of
the page in history which will go
down as the world war. We are
getting back to earth and have
made a step forward along the line
of human development in our pres-
ent efforts to regulate selfishness
and egotism in world governments.

Trade currents of sea and land
are setting in from the old quarters
and will be carried on with new vi-
gor under headway which has been
made toward ridding the world of
a political selfishness that has al-
ways handicapped business and peo-
ples.

Let us now come down out of the
tree and use the vision we have
seen. If we help individually and
collectively to guide the destinies of
our own commonwealth and help
each to prosper, we will have helped
the state and nation make a step
forward in progress and civilization.

Card of Thanks

Again do we want to convey to our
neighbors and friends our sincere grati-
tude for the many acts of kindness to-
ward us during the sickness, death and
burial of our beloved father. We also
wish to express our appreciation of the
beautiful floral offerings.

James Leffler,
William Leffler,
John Leffler,
Ivan Leffler,
Charley Leffler,
Thomas Leffler,
Clarence Leffler,
George Leffler,
Mattie E. Thompson,
Minnie Montgomery.

Ladies Entertain Club

(Continued from page 1.)

Recitation, Ralph Goodwin,
Recitation, Lucile Sommers,
Vocal solo, Bernice Griffin,
Dialogue, Three Girls,
Recitation, Opal Mespelt,
Recitation, Carol Crenshaw,
Recitation, Violet Crenshaw,
Song by school.

Local Market Quotations

Corrected at Noon Tuesday

POULTRY, VEAL AND EGGS

Hens, 4 lbs and over	\$.20
Hens, under 4 lbs	.13
Springs, 1½ lbs and up	.16
Broilers, under 1½ lbs	.23
Stags	.11
Cocks	.07
Turkeys, No. 1	
Turkeys, dressed	
Geese, live	
Geese, dressed	
Ducks, live	
Ducks, dressed	
Veal, fancy no. 1	.11½
Dressed pork, no. 1 blockers	.11
Eggs, cash, 40c trade	.42
Eggs, white select	.45
Butter fat	.43
Veal	.12

FEED

Mill run	\$1.10
Scratch	2.60
Egg producer	2.55
More fat, for hogs	2.00
Ground barley	2.00
Rolled barley	1.70
Shelled corn, eastern	1.65
Ground or cracked corn	1.75
LePage cracked corn	2.00

FLOUR

Hard wheat	\$2.05-2.15
Soft wheat	1.50

Christmas seals stand for Christ-
mas spirit.

Let the Tribune do your printing.

Scio Garage

Sound and Vacuum Cup
Tires and Tubes
Oils and Greases
Storage Batteries
Auto Paints and Enamels

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 Po-
land, Shedd. And many others.

Paul Automatic Water Systems

Perfection Milking Machines (Nature's Milker)

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

Electric Wiring by Licensed and Bonded Men—Estimates
Cheerfully Furnished

THE ELECTRIC STORE, Inc.

327 W. First st. Phone 20. ALBANY. Old P. O. Building

The Season's Greetings

We send this message of ap-
preciation to you because we
count you a most worthy
factory in our progress. May
the loyalty you have shown
us be reflected by our in-
creased service to you in the
coming year.

J. F. WESELY, Scio, Oregon

Start the NEW YEAR Right

Boiling Meat, per pound	8c	Choice Tender Steaks, per pound	18c
Choice Roasts, per pound	13c	Pork Roast, per pound	19c
Bacon, per pound			25c

Trade With

Scio Meat Market

Holechek Bros.

Scio, Oregon

DR. J. W. GOIN,
Veterinarian.

Authorized Auction Sale and Interstate
Inspector.
Phones:—Palace Feed Shed, 184-J
Residence, 500-R
ALBANY, OREGON

C. C. BRYANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW

201-2 New First National Bank Bldg.
ALBANY OREGON

Wishing You a Happy
and
Prosperous New Year



R. M. Cain