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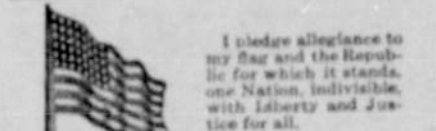
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Facts Worth Knowing and Telling

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 dairying 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 product 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.

BROWNSVILLE citizens show themselves to be well aware of the necessity of being alive in this day and age, if they would have their properties, their businesses, their city grow into something bigger. The gradual awakening of Linn County to progressiveness is refreshing. We are enthusiastically in favor of Brownsville. She will succeed. Other cities will have to stir themselves or they will fall behind. The newspaper stimulus I. V. McAdoo has injected into public thought at Scio is showing results in that town likewise commendable. —Sunday Albany Democrat
This is what we have been trying to tell our people. They will have to stir themselves or other cities and communities will "outstrip us." The community club is the solution.

THE Turner Tribune is all exercised over the fact that George A. White is a candidate for governor. It is exercised, because White is an appointee of Gov. Olcott. We have nothing against Olcott, but if our memory fails not Olcott did not resign as secretary of state when he took over the reins of governor, until decided he was governor, nor did he resign as secretary after West made him such, to run as a republican for that office. He was just as disrespectful to West, he being a democrat, as is the supposed act of White to Olcott at the present time. Let the best man win at the primaries, and then we can all support him, whether it is White or any of the other six. But then there may be a democrat on the ticket, and that is what might be affecting the editress of the Turner Tribune, and he might defeat the republican candidate.

THE CRIME WAVE

The crime wave does not seem to have reached its end. In fact there seems to be no end. Their many causes for this crime wave, and no one cause is more to blame than another.
Some are want to attach all the

blame on the movies, some on the lack of parental control of the children, and some on the aftermath of the war and its attendant evils, while some blame lack of employment. All these have merit, and each have some claim upon the matter.

In our humble opinion, the greatest of these is lack of employment. During the war and a few years before it, the crime was not much crime, especially in holdups and murder. When all are busy their is not much time to think upon crime—how to get the money when it is needed if it has to be gotten by holdup, house-breaking or other underhanded methods. A living is made honestly, therefore no need to be dishonest or envy your neighbor that which he has to try and snatch it from him by unfair means—we have our own honest way of getting what we want when we are employed. Give the boys and girls, men and women work and there will not be the necessity of committing crime to secure bread and butter.

The movies paobably do give incentive to the minds of small boys and girls to try and do these things they see done in the pictures, but here is where the parents can do their work on the small mind if they will pay attention the try—outs of their children of the things they see done. Talk to them and explain that the outcome of the picture was to show that no one can commit a crime without it being found out, and for them not to try to perform any of them. Will Hays is starting out right as a moderator in the moving picture world, and his strict attention to the industry will eliminate much that should not be shown at any time. He has shown that he means to do right by striking from exhibition all Fatty Arbuckle pictures, so that his late escapade will not be continually brought before the public, even though Arbuckle has been acquitted. The thought is that the pictures in which Arbuckle is the star will not be a reminder that you can break the law of the land and still be a drawing card or be in demand before the public.

Parental control of children, such as knowing where they are at night, is also a great factor in the crime wave. A child susceptible to a mind stronger than their own, is easily led astray, and soon finds that child in the toils of the law. All parents should know every night where that boy or girl is, and what company they are in. Give them plenty of work to do, not overdoing it, of course, but sufficient to make them ready for bed at the regular hour, and there will not be this longing to get out and paint the town red every night.

There is not a question of doubt but that war alwaysleaves a wake of crime—we couldn't expect anything else. The minds of old and young are fed up on blood, and blood must come. Every parent and law-abiding citizen must must make it their business to put a stop to wars in the future. No one nation is supreme enough to conquer the rest of the world, and no nation is big enough to conquer the rest of the world, and when the time really comes that a notion can do that thing we will have reached the stage wherein all will be one people and then no war could be forced on the people.

Take the case of Russell Hecker. Comes from a most esimable family. Had ambitions, but sought the wrong company. Liked to be pop-

ular, liked to gamble perhaps, liked women, but his earning capacity was not sufficient to meet his needs. Saw money in moonshine, made a date with men of money to sell them illicit booze. Needed the money worse than they needed the whiskey, took a man's life so it is alledged, and if true, will pay the penalty for his crime. A good home, a loving and dutiful boy to his mother—but he languishes in jail and the law will find him out. How much better had he remained at home under the guiding influence of a loving mother. How her heart must ache for her offspring, and how the people sympathize with her but that does not make his error any easier to bear—her boy pays the penalty of his company when away from home. Home, though ever so humble, is better than the great white lights of Broadway, and more to be sought. Home comes first, and home is where the children belong.

SHELburn NEWS

April 24

Ira Trexler and wife, of Stayton, were visiting relatives at Shelburn Sunday afternoon.

H. O. Shilling and family spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mrs. Ernest MacCrae, of West Scio.

Mrs. Guy Wyman and children spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Wyman's mother.

Clair McLain, of Salem, made his parents a pleasant visit Sunday.

Henry Cannon and wife visited with the Theron Russells Sunday afternoon.

A. L. Powell, wife and daughter, were visiting at the C. D. Osborn home Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Bates and wife were trading in Shelburn Friday.

Mrs. T. M. Russell and children spent Wednesday with her parents, W. H. McLains.

H. O. Shilling and wife were trading in Shelburn Friday.

Mrs. Clair McLain, of Salem, visited Wednesday and Thursday with Clair's parents, and took the evening train to West Scio where she visited the rest of the week with her parents.

Jim George was visiting his parents last week.

WANT ADS

(Left over from the last Sphinx.)

WANTED—A Shedd Hi School paper, The Scroll: Why? ? ? ? — Lois Parrish.

WANTED—A good mechanic to repair the clock I "busted".—Arnold Zysett.

WANTED—The Scio Hi School Girls to stop shooting hair pins at me.—Joe Roner.

WANTED—Mr. Rice, I would be pleased if you would return my history book, four tablets, seven pencils, and a little red manual that you politely took last week. — Dellarea Sutherland.

WANTED—Two strong men to turn my seat around so that I can gaze into those dark brown eyes behind me.—Leslie Thayer.

WANTED — A nice-looking young man, since Alvin Merrit and Gilbert Pruitt are sick.—Daphne Ransom.

WANTED — The Lebanon girls to leave Cap alone.—Blanche Barnes.

LOST—That double chair in the library.—Grace & Jefne.

LOST—One human head, that contained nothing.—Joe Roner.

LOST—Sense of reasoning. — Tommy Small.

LOST—My pig-tail.—Bobby Thayer.

FOUND—A couple hanging on John Couey's gate post; owner may get details by paying for this ad.

FOUND—In John Couey's Ford, a tail burned off from Dellarea Sutherland's basketball middies and Ralph Hollis' sweater, badly scorched.

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