

do you know?

That Saturday, May 20, is Community Day?
Two o'clock at Z. C. B. J. hall. Come

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
at Scio, Linn County, Oregon.
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I. V. McAdoo - Editor & Business Manager
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as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Local advertising, readers, per line - 10c
Display advertising, per inch - 30c
Special prices on quantity contract
Advertisements should reach this office not later
than Tuesday to insure publication in current issue.
Transient advertising must be paid for in
advance of publication.



I pledge allegiance to
my flag and the Republic
for which it stands,
one Nation, indivisible,
with Liberty and Justice
for all.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922

THE housewives of Scio say that
what this town needs is fewer powder
puffs and more brooms.

THE ladies remove their hats in
the theatres, but the boys with the
pompadour cuts still obstruct the
view.

ONE of the principal national re-
sources which this country has
scarcely begun to utilize is the col-
lection of fines from automobile
speeders.

BUSINESS men say a more rapid
turnover is necessary. But the
speeding motorists do not ask for
any more rapid turnover as they
roll into the ditch.

IF the Republicans of Oregon
want to be represented by a com-
mittee recognized as a leader of
the national party organization pos-
sessed of the power and influence
that goes with leadership, they will
vote for Ralph E. Williams and his
continued service in behalf of his
party and state.—Bay City Exam-
iner.

WHY NO POINTERS?

IN driving about the country, the
citizens of Scio will notice signs
pointing the way and giving the
number of miles to various cities
and postoffices—but never does he
see a pointer showing the way to
Scio, or giving the number of miles
thereto. Why is there no signs?
Do we imagine every traveler knows
where we are, or how far we are
from the points they are passing?
There is only one way to attract
people to us—advertise all of the
time, advertise! It is never to late
to begin, but it is sometimes costly
in our lateness—so begin now.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

From newspaper reports we read
that authorities in Chicago have
urged the hanging of workers who
are engaged in maintaining a liveli-
hood by use of the strike. Several
have been arrested for participation
in the strike, among them officers
of the unions affected. To hold for
and thus maintain the American
standard of living, according to the
authorities, whether guilty of murder
or not, the laborer is to be pun-
ished by hanging or electrocution.

For some time a strike has been
on in Chicago and thugs, as well as
union men, have at times been en-
gaged in battle—so to speak. These
battles have resulted in the death
of both thugs and union men. But
the authorities have not asked for
those employed by the employers as
thugs and strikebreakers the death

penalty, thus legalizing one branch
of the society that is far more dan-
gerous to the commonwealth than all
the members of all the different
labor unions now formed in Amer-
ica. For years there has been main-
tained by the National Manu-
facturers Association, or employers,
a paid bureau whose duty it is to
equip professional thugs, (often
criminals of the worst type), to
combat striking men and women
against injustices that mean depri-
vation from the bare necessities of
life, and if he strikers did not start
something, these "professionals"
were to and did, thus bringing upon
the toilers the condemnation of the
public that could not be gained by
the usual procedure of airing the
conditions from which the workers
were trying to free themselves by
peacefully walking out and letting
the world know the cause.

Now, to bring the workers fur-
ther under the thumb of the
employers, it is proposed to hang
each officer of the union affected by
the strike. Does this mean that
this move is intended by example to
prevent organizations having lead-
ers? Does it mean that autocracy
is to assume control of this land of
the free? Does it mean that the
worker is about to lose his freedom
of working for whom he pleases
and when he pleases? Is hanging
to apply only to the labor unions?
These questions are of vital impor-
tance, because they may be brought
up against the farmer and his or-
ganizations, if the organization goes
against the New York Stock ex-
change, the Chicago Board of Trade
and the "bucket" shops.

There has been no suggestion of
hanging the men who are directly
responsible for the strikes—business
men who have a big pull with the
courts and the authorities. Give the
worker and the producer a fair deal
all the time, and there will be no
labor troubles and no great slump
in the price of the farmers prod-
ucts. Hang the man who employs
thugs as well as the labor leader,
and then society will surely become
cleaner and safer. Do not discrim-
inate—it might become a boomer-
ang.

Scio Wins Again

Scio was winner in the field meet
at Stayton Saturday, May 13, scor-
ing 56 points to the nearest oppo-
nents 39. Although Stayton, Turner,
Mill City and Scio were entered in
the meet it soon grew into a dual
between Scio and Mill City with the
latter in the lead in the first half of
the meet, due to the ability of Olin,
of Mill City in the field events and
dashes. He won three firsts and
two seconds for a score of 21 for
high point man, with Hollis second
with 18½ points, by winning two
firsts, two seconds and a third, and
being a member of the winning
relay team. White was third with
12½ points, winning two first and a
third and in the relay.

The events and winners were—
50 yard dash, White, 1st, Olin, of
Mill City, 2nd, Holland, 3rd.
Pole vault, Streff, of Mill City,
1st, Reese, of Stayton, 2nd, Knauf,
Prospal and Neal tied for 3rd.
100 yard dash, Olin 1st, Hollis
2nd, White 3rd
Discus, Olin 1st, Holland 2nd,
Shaw, of Mill City, 3rd.
220 dash, Hollis 1st, Olin 2nd,
Mielke, Stayton, 3rd.
Shot put, Olin 1st, Holland 2nd,
Phillips, Mill City, 3rd.
Mile relay, Scio 1st, Mill City

2nd, Stayton 3rd.
Mile run, Sims 1st, Freeman, of
Stayton, 2nd, Prospal 3rd
220 Hurdles, Mielk 1st, Neal 2nd
Hollis 3rd.
Half mile, Hollis 1st, Sims 2nd,
Prospal 3rd.
High jump, Carthewood 1st and
Shaw 2nd, both of Mill City, Knauf
3rd.
Broad Jump, White 1st, Hollis
2nd, Neal 3rd.

Where is Our Guardian?

Last Saturday night was just such
a night as would bring out all the
people, and Scio was not to be over-
looked. Some one, we don't know
who, imported a lot of booze into
our peaceful little city, and some of
our citizens were said to be liberal
purchasers and liberal drinkers. In
fact they became a nuisance. Vile
and ungentlemanly language was
used on the streets, and threats
bordering on murder were made.
Why do we not have peace officers
upon such occasions? Why will
men—they call themselves men—
imbibe to such an extent that they
become worse than beasts? Such
things will bring about stringent
measures by the city that will cause
violators untold embarrassment, and
land them behind the bars. We
understand an ordinance has been
ordered drafted by the ordinance
committee that will put a stop to
such nuisances, and, if they should
continue, the probability is that en-
tertainments such as dances might
be forbidden. If our officers do
their duty and our citizens become
ladies and gentlemen such drastic
measures will not be needed.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The Federated church was well
packed Sunday night to hear the
baccalaureate sermon delivered by
Rev. J. J. Canoles, pastor of the
Presbyterian church in Lebanon.
Rev. Canoles is a forceful speaker
and is well liked by our citizens,
who always accord him a large
hearing. His remarks were full of
good advice to the graduates, and
showed them that road to success
depended on the course they pursue
in future activities; if good, the
failure will be recorded. Professor
Tobie acted as chairman of the
services.

Local Market Quotations

POULTRY, VEAL AND EGGS	
Hens, 4 lbs and over	\$.19
Hens, under 4 lbs	.15
Springs, 1½ lbs and up	.19
Broilers, under 1½ lbs	.25
Stags	.9
Cocks	.6
Veal, fancy no. 1	.12
Dressed pork, no. 1 blockers	.14
Eggs, cash, 15c trade	.17
Eggs, white select	.19
Butter fat	.35
FEED	
Mill run	\$1.40
Scratch	\$2.25 2.75
Egg producer	2.80
Ground barley	2.10
Rolled barley	2.00
Shelled corn, eastern	1.80
Ground or cracked corn	1.90
Chick feed	3.35
Chick starter, mash	3.25
Growing feed	3.35
FLOUR	
Hard wheat	\$2.10-2.20-2.30
Soft wheat	1.75

Miss Daisy Buckner was the hon-
oree at a blue shower given at the
home of Mrs. Fred Bilyeu Tuesday
evening. When the guests were
ready to depart they were invited
to the Hollis confectionery where
refreshments were served.

Mrs. Daley is visiting her daugh-
ter in Portland.

We make a Specialty of

Friendship,
Engagement and
Wedding Rings

F. M. French & Sons

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President Vice Pres.
E. D. Myers, Cashier

Start a bank account today and
provide for your future.
You will find a checking ac-
count very convenient for your
business transactions. We pay
interest on time deposits.

We are in the market for
Mutton, Sheep and Fat Lambs
Get our prices before selling
Phillippi & Warner Jsp

LET US

Save
YOU
Money
On Your Work
Clothing!

Men's heavy blue denim bib
Overalls, full cut,
\$1.00 per pair

Blue Chambray Work Shirts
two pockets, full cut,
75c each

Work Gloves, canvas, leath-
er faced,
25c per pair

All leather Goatskin Gloves,
45c per pair

The Blain Clothing Co.

Value First

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The Store with a Square Deal
for Every Customer.

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Sanitary Meat Market

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Fresh and Cured Meats

We buy

Veal, Pork & Poultry

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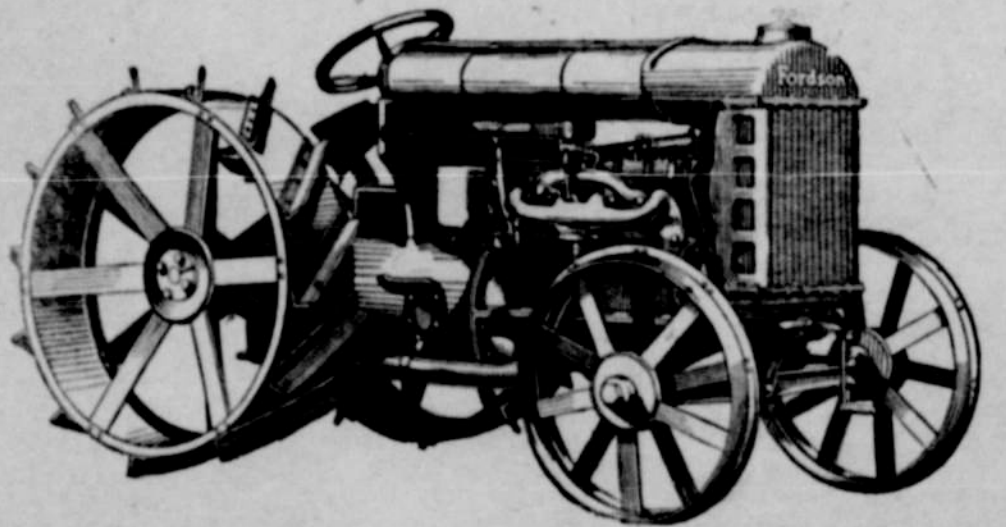
SCIO, OREGON

..FORDSON..

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

\$395

F. O. B. Detroit



Buy Your Fordson NOW

At this amazingly low price
you can't afford to wait an-
other day for your Fordson
Tractor.

—There is no tractor made
that can approach the money
value of the Fordson. Nor
is there a tractor made that
can do more work for you.

—Remember, the very day
your Fordson arrives, it is
ready for any one of the 101
jobs it can do—either as a
tractor or a stationary power
plant.

—The Fordson has proved
to the 170,000 owners that
it has not only cut the cost
of field work 30 to 50 per

cent, but it has made sub-
stantial savings on every
job to which it is put.

—Fordson figures are inter-
esting—money-savers, labor-
saving, drudgery-saving
facts you ought to know.
Come in, phone or write to-
day.

Fred T. Bilyeu, Sales Agent Phone 27 Scio, Oregon