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THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
at Scio, Lane County, Oregon
I. V. McAdoo Editor & Business Manager

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ADVERTISING RATES
Local advertising, readers, per line - 10¢
Display advertising, per inch - 50¢
Special prices on quantity contracts

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, DEC. 21, 1922

Why doesn't Harry Daugherty obtain a writ of injunction to prevent his fellow Republicans from impeaching him?

President Harding's preaching on "economy" leaves the impression that we ought to be more saving in expenditures for Government that we can be more generous in gifts to the Shipping Trust.

The "differences" between a radical progressive Republican and a reactionary Republican will soon become manifest to the public. Already these "differences" have assumed the proportions of a first class row.

No one has yet heard Senator Newberry announce that he is going to speak re-election to the Senate in order to get "vindication." Senator Townsend undertook to have his vote for Newberry "vindicated" and now they are both down and out.

Secretary Denby is clamoring for a "navy next to none," and Secretary Weeks cries for a bigger army. Have they no confidence in the "new sense of security in the righteous pursuits of peace" which President Harding declared was one of the fruits of the disarmament conference?

WESTERN LITERARY MAGAZINE

THE LARIAT of Portland, Ore., makes its bow as a literary monthly, the only publication of the kind west of New York, devoted exclusively to discussion and criticism of literary matters. Western writers will find it of great interest as voicing western standards of expression, when it is considered that the West has never produced a writer of the degenerate school, but all western fiction, poetry and dramas are clean and wholesome, from the days of the pioneers in literature down to the present. The first number is for January, 1923, and has just been published. It is on fine paper and carries no advertisements of trashy books.

STOPS HIS PAPER

The Scio Tribune is in receipt of a letter from F. W. Hulme, of Escondido, Calif., saying "stop my paper." He is much different from several others, in that he has remitted for the time he has taken the paper under the new management. So many have waited until a year or more has elapsed, and then have written the editor that they were placed upon the list in some sort of manner, and while they liked the paper they had never subscribed for it and therefore wanted it stopped. Most of these people knew when the new editor took hold of the paper whether they were dead heads or not, and it should have been their pleasure to so inform the new management. We have continued sending the paper to some subscribers whom we had considered bonafide subscribers, while others



whom we had every right to think were deadheads we cut off. The emoluments received by an average country paper is not so much they can afford to give the paper to many people and come out even at the end of the year, and the present management would certainly appreciate it very much if those who know themselves as receiving the paper by courtesy of the former publisher would notify the editor of the matter and either pay up or quit the paper. We want as large a list as possible, but we do not want it at our expense, and thus sooner or later receive notice from the post-office department that the paper is refused the mails because of such irregularities. We appreciate the fact that the paper has seemingly been satisfactory to such subscribers for the time we have been editing it, but this does not pay the bills.

From Lebanon recently we received in the same mail two letters from two different subscribers notice to stop the paper by having the postmaster there send a card marked "refused." We wrote them about the matter, and so far have received no word from either of them. They knew a year ago or more that they did not want the paper, but were greedy enough to accept it for the year and then refuse it. We have not at any time since taking hold of the Tribune sent the paper to a single individual without that party having subscribed for it or someone else having made a donation to the party receiving it.

This is the Christmas season, when good cheer, happiness, and good will, should be prevalent, and we do not want anyone to take offense of what we have said, but to read it and take it in the kindly spirit in which we mean it—that we have to pay for what we get, and others should do the same thing toward the paper. If one does not like the paper, and does not want to take it, we have no hard feeling toward them for it, it is their privilege. It is our privilege to expect pay for the services we perform in sending every week the best little paper published in the valley to our subscribers.

Read the letter, which follows:
Escondido, Calif. Dec. 13, '22.
Editor Tribune:

Dear Sir: I am sending you P. O. money order for \$2, along with a request to discontinue sending the Tribune to my address, not because I find any fault whatever with your paper, for I find it a well edited and interesting publication. When Mr. Dugger had charge of the Tribune it was sent to us, I suppose, because my wife was his only sister, for no one ever subscribed for it. But now she is in "The Great Beyond," and Tom has severed his connection with the paper and not a soul in Oregon that I know of, there hardly remains a reason for my taking the paper longer. As a "good by," I would like to shake hands with Pie Eater, for no one could help liking his quaint, bluff, unlooked for sayings in his Santiam Locals.

Respectfully,
F. W. Hulme

To Enter Europe

At last the government of the United States has come to a full

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and Patrons a

Merry Christmas

and may Santa remember
you abundantly

J. F. WESELY, Grocer

realization that the concern of Europe is the concern of the United States, and are making preparations to enter into the conflict. Whether this means with arms, we are unable to say, but every indication points that way.

There was an opportunity to stop this carnage now going on over the sea if we had but listened to Woodrow Wilson some three years ago, but we were deaf—we wanted a change, and the way to make the change was to belittle him and the great work he had done in behalf of society and the world. If we had entered the League of Nations, we would have been in a position to hold the hot heads of Europe level, to have stopped this great armed conflict now going on, stabilize markets, and prosperity and peace would have been here instead of bloodshed and poverty. But we listened to politicians, spokesmen for manufacturers of firearms and explosives, but now we must enter to further protect life and money that is invested in Europe.

When will we wake up? When will we learn that the road to happiness and wealth does not run into war? When will we take time to ask ourselves if we still want our boys and the future boys placed upon the block to be murdered without grievance of their sanction, but by draft? When will we take the teachings of the Master as our guide? Not before we learn to enter into all negotiations that have a leaning toward "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

We were told that to enter the League of Nations meant we had to fight the battles of the old world. We are not in the League, and why? We are to enter anyhow, and why? Will some one please explain?

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