

Next Week

There will appear a page ad in the this paper which will be used exclusively by the merchants of Scio to tell our readers where they can get real bargains, from a paper of pins to an automobile.

The idea of this page is to devote a part of it to broadcasting community interest such as the schools, the lodges, picnics, Community Club meetings, public auctions for the farmers and others, and anything else that is good for the community and entertaining, instructive and upbuilding.

The first free entertainment to the public will probably be Saturday afternoon, February 9th, at 2 o'clock, at the Peoples Theatre, but this is not definite. If it is found to be a fact, it will be flashed on the screen at both performances this week. All you will have to do when the date is announced is to purchase \$1 00 worth of merchandise from any merchant in Scio during the week and a ticket will be given you--no tickets for sale at the box office and no admittance without a ticket.

Watch for that page ad next week--a straight cut, honest-to-goodness surprise will be found there, and just what you've been wanting for a long time.

Farm Conference

(Continued from front Page)

ranches, berry fields and sheep.

There is something to admire in the hardihood of any Oregon group that has the courage to say "No" rather than issue propaganda based on false assumptions and calculated to inspire false hopes.

The attitude on land settlement was wholesome. It was that lands shall be tested for their quality before settlers are attracted; that lands already waiting cultivation should be settled before wild areas are included in projects; that the secret of success is not to win, but to keep; settlers; that Oregon's greatest handicap is the farm family that fails and Oregon's greatest asset the family that makes a profit.

Members of the conference will continue their work. There would be no rhyme or reason in the indefinite adjournment of a body of the representative character that assembled at Oregon Agricultural College, in view of the work it found to do.

The financial prosperity of Oregon agriculture is worth the combined effort of Oregon citizenship. Let no one minimize its value or underestimate the hazard to the continuing welfare of Oregon as a whole if this first thing is not done first.

DOGS

Notice to Dog Owners

All owners of dogs 8 months old or over are required to secure licenses therefor during the month of January. Those failing to secure such licenses are subject to a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Payment of all claims for damages done to domestic animals will be opposed by the court if claimant is the owner of a dog not licensed prior to the date of such damage.

License fees are \$1.00 for male and spayed female dogs, and

\$2.00 for female dogs, and are procured from the County Clerk. B. M. Payne, County Judge D. C. Thoms, Commissioner J. D. Isom, Commissioner

If You Have Measles

The state law regarding measles, or any contagious diseases, is very exacting, and as there is an epidemic of measles at the present time, it behooves each head of the family to inform himself on what is expected of him or her. Whether you have a physician or not, and you know you have measles in your home, you are subject to at least \$10 fine if you do not report the case to the health officer and display a blue flag on your house where it can be seen by everybody, thus quarantining your home.

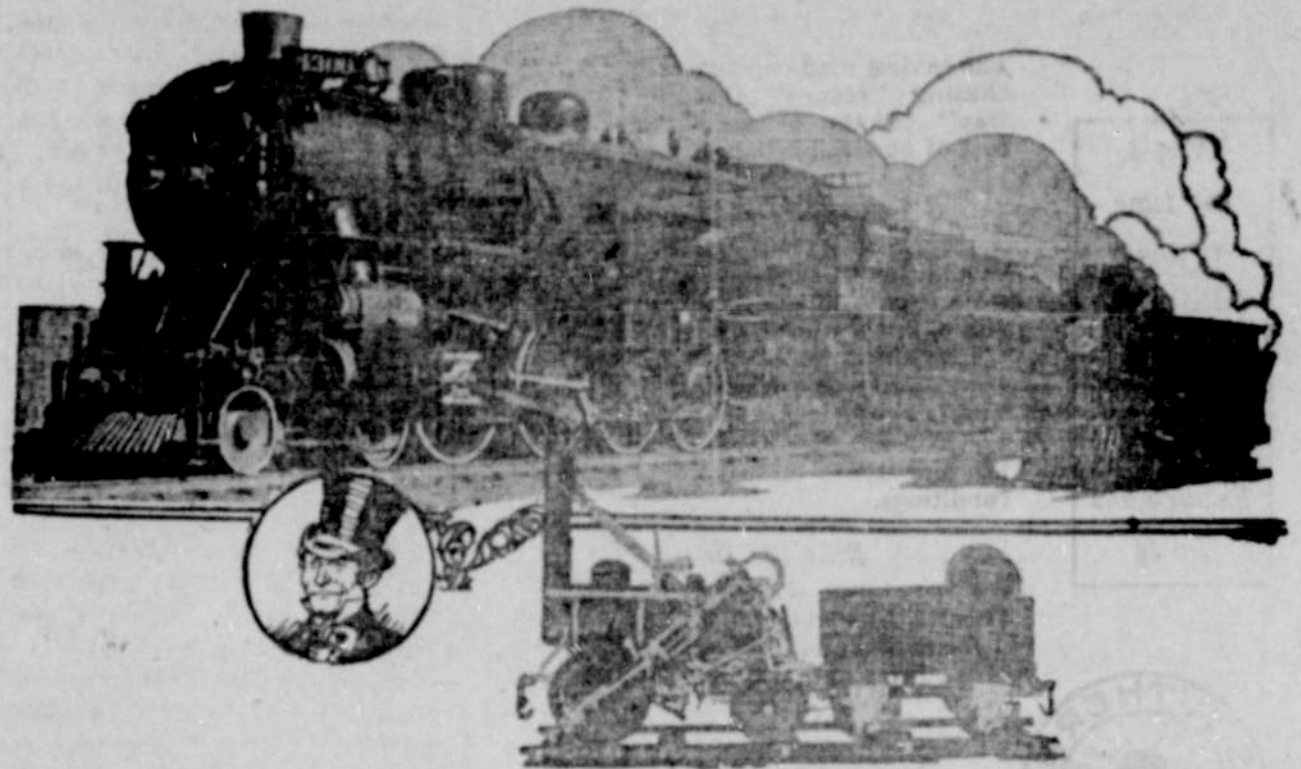
The local health officer says the spread of measles here in Scio is because of the parents and teachers of the school failing to report cases, and he seriously admonishes all to immediately comply with the state laws against such thoughtlessness or willfulness.

Suits Meet a Substitute



Poirot twill makes this skirt-and-jacket style in a youthful dress that presents itself as a substitute for the two-piece suit. Fancy braid serves for the novel decoration, which appears in a panel on both skirt and bodice, bands the sleeves and covers the military collar. Moire ribbon is used for ties.

MOST MODERN PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVES BOUGHT BY S. P. TO HANDLE GROWING WESTERN TRAFFIC



The evolution of the railroad locomotive here is shown in a striking manner. At the top is No. 4300, newest gigantic mountain-type locomotive of the Southern Pacific, for heavy transcontinental passenger trains. Standing beside it, in sharp contrast, is the old "C. P. Huntington," or Locomotive No. 1 of that railroad. Below is the famous "Rocket" which pulled the first train in 1829, at what was then considered the remarkable speed of 24 miles an hour.

THE most modern passenger locomotives thus far designed have just reached the Pacific coast and will be of material aid in handling the record winter tourist traffic from eastern states.

They are the result of years of study and experience by Southern Pacific experts and planned to best meet conditions here. Operation of heavier trains on longer runs will result, together with added comfort to passengers through smoothness in starting and handling of trains.

Known as the "4-6-2," or "Mountain Type," these monster engines are to be put into service with the opening of the new year by the Southern Pacific Company in handling heavy transcontinental trains.

They are equipped with the very latest devices for increasing power and economy; are 97 feet, 6 1/4 inches in length, and 15 feet, 11 1/2 inches in height. Their tractive, or pulling power is 57,510 pounds without the

auxiliary booster engine and 67,660 pounds when this auxiliary engine is used in starting and at slow speed.

The tractive power of 57,510 pounds, converted into hauling capacity, means that these locomotives can pull on a straight track up a grade of 26 feet per mile a modern heavy fourteen-car passenger train at a speed of fifty miles an hour. About 3,200 horsepower, equal to 147 "silver" type automobiles, is developed.

The first of these gigantic engines will operate over the difficult mountain and desert run between Los Angeles and El Paso.

The Southern Pacific recently ordered sixty-three new locomotives to be placed in service during 1924. This is in addition to the ten "Mountain Type" passenger engines; six heavy "Pacific Type" passenger locomotives, for use between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and thirty-four improved "2-10-2" heavy freight engines now being delivered.

The two orders will make a total of 113 new locomotives that will be available within the next year to aid

In the general policy of the Southern Pacific of keeping well to the fore in serving the public with the very best transportation possible.

Increased power of the new locomotives will permit the handling of heavier trains. Smoother starting, with elimination of jerks by taking slack, is accomplished. Such devices as super heaters, feed water heaters and the booster engine, are resulting in new records for operating economy.

The new Pacific engines will make the through run without change between San Francisco and Los Angeles, pulling such fast trains as the "Lark." This type of engine during the last year has made an enviable record in the through run of 536 miles between Ogden and Sparks.

The newest type Pullman cars and other equipment of latest design also are being placed in operation to carry out the railroad's plan for furnishing the most modern service. Dustless and smooth roadbed, excellent food in dining cars and courteous attention add to the comfort of travelers.

The following is as much for you, dear reader, as it is to the member, no matter where you live, so meet your friends at Crabtree next Monday night:

January 30, 1924

Dear Member and Friend:

It is with pleasure that we can announce the coming meeting of the Club at Crabtree for Monday night, Feb. 4th, when a large delegation will be present from the several clubs and associations from all over the county, this having been provided for at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the Linn County Open Forum at Albany, and your officers confidently expect your presence.

At the Shelburn meeting of the Club, held on the first Monday night in January, this year, after full discussion, it was the unanimous decision that the yearly dues should be reduced and the same was placed at \$1.00 per year, payable semi-annually in advance. This brings the club nearer the people, and still admits the women free, and should bring in enough revenue to do the things the club stands for.

A big program is being arranged, and numbers will be furnished by members from other clubs--yes, a community sing will be enjoyed. Don't know who'll be on the program, but numbers from Crabtree, Shelburn, Scio and Riverview will be heard. All our ladies are good cake makers, and the club asks as many as can to bring a cake to serve with coffee at the close of the session. Of course, you'll bring one.

This will be the biggest and best meeting so far held in the local community, and you'll miss something rare if you do not come and bring your family and your neighbors.

Remember, Crabtree is the place, and Monday night, Feb. 4th, is the date, for a real get-together.

Yours for a bigger and better community,

LEONARD GILKEY, President
J. V. McADOO, Secretary