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This country raises too much. The newspapers and periodicals of the land proclaim this. We raise too much wheat, too much of all dairy products, too much fruit, too many vegetables, too much everything. We have "over production" and a great "surplus" must be marketed abroad, and the inexorable rule of supply and demand fixes the low prices of all agricultural products and puts the farmer in his present plight.

So we should "diversify," the learned economists and editors tell us. We should change about and raise more of what we do not raise, and less of what we do raise. And all the other farmers should do the same. And then our statesmen at Washington get busy on legislation that will permit us to borrow more money to change our system—and run a little deeper into debt.

And in the face of this great deluge of "over production" the U. S. Department of Agriculture broadcasts the facts that we bought \$36,000,000 of dairy products from other

countries in one year—\$9,000,000 more than we exported; that we bought six and a half million dollars' worth of eggs abroad; that in 1923 we imported a million and a half dollars' worth of hay; over a million dollars' worth of potatoes, \$1,700,000 of tomatoes, almost a half million dollars of turnips; \$118,000,000 of hides and skins, and so on with lists of imports of products that we have a "surplus" of that would fill a newspaper column.

With the wage scales and living standards of nearly all countries far below those of this nation; with the market values of the currencies of these nations dropping each day, and with nearly all nations trying to sell to this country in order to get money with value in it, how can the American farmer expect to get production cost from his products in competition? Why shouldn't we have a "surplus" when we import billions of dollars worth of the same goods we raise? And why shouldn't we have European prices when the price of these imported products are used to fix the home markets?

Between tariff schedules and combination strength the manufacturers, utility corporations and others maintain profit prices, and the financial statements of many large concerns show amazing earnings, while the soil producers get but production prices, and less, and have to pay the high prices of the protected. This condition makes two standards, two dollars—an absolutely unjust and unfair system.

The farmers should be protected to the extent of their industries. If the deluge of agricultural imports had the same duty as many manufactured articles, and if the farmers had the same organization strength of their industries, there would be one standard dollar, and all industries would be on an even footing. If the millions of tons of farm products now imported, and produced under low wage and low living standards, had the tariff protection of manufactured articles, the deluge would be greatly lessened and the products now imported would be grown here.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

BOOST! BOOST! BOOST!

To the editor and the many readers of the Scio Tribune: As I have been reading the different papers published all over the northwest I notice that some localities do a lot of boosting and boasting for their town and the country surrounding their little town:

Now as I am a resident of the most beautiful little city of Scio, located on one of the most beautiful little city of Scio, located on one of the most beautiful mountain streams in Oregon known as Thomas creek, which heads in the Cascade mountains to the east and of course is one of the many streams known for fine fishing. I wish to call the attention of the people all over this land of plenty to the fact that Scio is just as much entitled to its share of public attention to its many advantages and its superior location for a manufacturing city as any city in Oregon. Scio has one of the most solid banks of any city in the northwest and also two first class hardware stores, three General Mercandise stores, two first class meat markets (none better in the county), a good hotel, three churches, a good school second to none in the county, two large lumber yards and planing mills, a first class flour and feed mill and a large elevator and last but not least a third class post office which in all probability will soon be raised to the rank of second class. Scio has her share of lovely homes, good people who believe in their home town and have a just cause to think Scio is the best place and the healthiest place on earth. To give the public some idea of the healthy conditions that we enjoy in Scio I wish to say that with two of the most successful doctors on the coast living here that one of them has taken up taxidermist and the other is going to raise silver foxes while the druggist who conducts one of the most complete drug stores in the valley is selling papers so the people can see there isn't much for these professions at Scio. We have four rural mail routes running out of Scio. We have two blacksmith shops, three garages, all doing a good business. We have one of the best moving picture theatres in the state, a first class confectionery, a two chair barber shop—as good care as can be had in the state, a first class pool hall and cigar store, also we have every reason to believe that a necktie factory will be put in here as rumor has it that John Sticha has already sold a large shipment of ties and the business proved so profitable that we understand he is going to put in the required machinery and continue making neckties for the eastern trade. (You will have more about Scio in the future.

A Subscriber.

SCIO TO THE FRONT

Editor Scio Tribune: Being pretty well acquainted with all parts of Linn county and the possible future of the various localities. Scio has the most promising future development of any part of the county for natural advantages and location. It is near the center of what is known as the Forks of the Santiam country, which is conceded by most every one to be the best part of Linn county.

The land in the most productive, water the coldest and purest and wood the most easy to procure, with vast tracts of the finest timber in

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the Cascade mountains, which has no better accessible route to reach it. Ten miles east up Thomas creek from Scio would reach the base of the Cascade mountains and fine timber, where a railroad could be easily constructed. Fifteen miles southeast of Scio through Richardson Gap, nature's passageway, and up Crabtree creek to what was once known as Clark's Mill, and still on east of Lacombe another fine body of timber can be reached, also easy railroad construction. The up grade for a railroad up either Thomas or Crabtree creek would not be on an average of 10 feet per mile and down grade all the way in returning loaded with logs. It will not be long before what is known as the "Natron Cut Off" will be ready for traffic, and all the Southern Pacific railroads, fast passenger and freight traffic, will be passing through West Scio, and Scio now is on the best location that can be had for the largest sawmill plant of any town in the county, and should have in its employ 1500 or 2000 men. Now I believe if all the people between Thomas and Crabtree creeks would take off their hats and start a yell, "Scio to the front," and keep at it, that inside of 10 years Scio will have a population of 10,000 people. Yet there is something to do besides yelling.

Railroads cannot be built without rights of way through farms on which to build them, and when surveys are made, farmers should not ask for a little strip of land for a right of way more than their whole farm is worth. They can go through my farm for nothing if they will fence their track and build me gates and crossings where needed.

Scio has some very attractive conditions now for people desiring homes. The condensery, which spreads over a large part of the county in pay checks to its patrons, one of the best and latest improved flouring mills in the county, a city owned electric light and power plant, reaching out into the farm districts, a saw mill employing 30 or 40 laborers, and little mills scattered out over the hills cutting small timber, three garages, two blacksmith shops, two general merchandise stores, grocery store, pool room, confectionery, etc.

Scio to the front, get in and back her.
Smoke your cigarettes, chew your tobacco,
She will come to the front if you'll get in and back'er.

Get the spirit of boost, lay down your whacker,
Scio to the front, every one tack her,
You can't help your town by being a slacker,
Pull for the high school, make it a cracker,
It will never succeed while you use your big slapper,
Help out the gym, get in and back her,
Get in or get out, quit trying to flap her,
Or you'll sure kill your town, on the brush pile you'll stack her,
Sincerely yours, Poetle Jim Jacker.

CHILDREN'S DEATH WARRANT SIGNED

Oregon Man Gives Reasons for Unusual Action—Protests Execution.

Referring to a threatened reduction in food and other supplies to Near East orphanages as a death warrant, Barclay Atheson, formerly of Portland, writes as follows to J. J. Handaker, State Director of the Near East Relief, Portland: "I hope that you in Oregon understand the grave significance of the reduction in appropriations effective May first. It is no more nor less than a death warrant."

"We know that when the New York Committee voted that out of 25% they did it simply because the treasury was empty, and we also know that the treasury is empty because of the millions of dollars which we were compelled to spend out here for the relief of more than a million people fleeing from their homes last year. But no matter what the cause, it means death—or worse—to children in Near East Relief orphanages."

"The folks who have been uprooted from their homes are not to blame for this condition, and certainly the children are not. In the mad scramble to escape from Turkey during the time set by the Turks, at least 100,000 people died. The death rate would have been trebled but for America being on the job. There was nothing for us to do but to extend aid as far as possible, even at the cost of all our reserve fund—and more. Now it is a fight with us to keep the children in the orphanages, and if the 25% cut is made May first, it means that some of the children you played with when you were out here two years ago will be turned on the streets to die."

"If those who read Atheson's message will respond to the limit of their ability, I am confident that Oregon's part of the children will remain in the orphanages until able to make their own way, as they must, at the age of sixteen," states Handaker. The Near East Relief office is at 613 Stock Exchange, Portland.

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