

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
at Scio, Linn County, Oregon

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Subscription, in advance - \$1.75
If paid at the end of the year - 2.00
Six months, in advance - 1.50

ADVERTISING RATES
Local advertising, readers, per line - 10c
Display advertising, per inch - 50c
Card of Thanks - 25c
Resolutions of Condolence - \$2.00

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. 18, 1924

Since the present cold snap began Monday, we realize we spent too much money for gasoline last summer.

Oregon is to receive large financial aid from congress on harbors and rivers, irrigation and roads, if the appropriations pass.

Eight pages again this week and a free copy to every patron on the 4 routes. How do you like the local paper? Read page 6, fill the blank and mail it with your remittance.

The death of Samuel Gompers is a sad blow to organized labor. He was a great leader of men and true to them and his country. He never wavered when sore tried, and was capable to meet with, and sit in, any company. Those who vilified him most in life, now speak of him in the highest terms. 'Twas ever thus, flowers are given after death, and seldom in life. The country has lost a valuable patriot and the unions a true leader, because he never compromised with wrong.

When spring opens, watch the incoming trains unload prospective settlers in Oregon at Portland to be distributed throughout the state. Do we want any settlers in this community? The State Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the railroads and the hotels are doing their part, and now it is up to the communities to do the rest. The community's part is to show the glad hand, take a little time off to show them around and make the stay pleasant and profitable to all. Do we want to do our part to locate settlers?

We appreciate our correspondents and doubt if there is another paper that can boast of greater loyalty than they show. They are regular, they are accurate, and they get the news of their neighborhood. But there is just one little request we want to make, and which you can do, and that request is "please mail them so we will get them not later than Tuesday." Thanks. We knew you would when you understand that if received later it forces us to work nearly all night on Wednesday nights to get your paper to you on Thursday.

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The school meeting for District No. 95 at the city hall in Scio next Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. should be attended by every patron of the school. The question to be discussed is of especial interest to all, and has for its aim the making of a bigger and better school. And since it entails no tax burden on the district, there is no reason why the plan can not be put into effect. The plan is to furnish free transportation to high school students outside of the district who should come here because of our nearness and a school just as good as any in its class. Read the call on page 7.

Scio Wins One and Loses One

Scio broke even in a double header basketball game here last Friday night with the Turner high school, the boys winning 10-4 and the girls losing 11-10.

In the girls' game, Scio led 8-4 at the end of the first half, but a series of bad luck in making the hoop in the second half allowed Turner to tally 7 points and Scio 2. Bertha Callavan was the star of the local team and ably supported.

Buell Miller, Arnold Zysset and Lyle Shelton were the outstanding figures in the boys' game, which was hard fought. The receipts for the game was even \$40.

A pie social followed the game, the pies bringing \$2.30 and down to 50c, and over \$15 was thus realized for the high school annual fund. Sandwiches and coffee were also sold.

The new heating system, recently installed in the gym, was used for the first time Friday night. One fan was so pleased with the showing made toward heating the gym that he gave \$5 toward bettering the system. Who'll match him?

Native Son Is Called

(Continued from page 1)

claim near Salem, taken up by Benjamin and Mary Munkers, parents, and Preston, Riley, Marion, Thomas, Benjamin F. and James, sons, and Jane McDonald, Isabell Boon and Lizzie Estes, daughters, who came with the parents, all settling in Oregon, the sons taking up land claims, married and built homes, except Marion, who died in California. The pioneer family did much in the up-building of Oregon, and were true, honest, industrious, upright American citizens, and their posterity have continued the good name and works of their pioneer fathers and mothers.

Lizzie Estes of Portland is the only surviving Munkers of the pioneer family.

Cousin Accidentally Killed

Mrs. May Greenman, who was accidentally shot by her husband, E. C. Greenman, at Yakima Sunday night when he mistook her for a burglar, was a cousin of Floyd and Herbert Shelton of this city. She lives in Oregon City and had gone to Yakima to visit her husband, who has charge of the fish hatchery at that place. No word has been received as to the time of the funeral. She is survived by her father, three sisters and two brothers.

New Club Gets Name

The newly formed community club in the Larwood district met Monday night at District No. 1 school house, and selected the name "Roaring River Community Club." Because of the bad weather only a few were in attendance. The next meeting of the club will be held at Providence school house, with a pie social following.

Back Is Broken in Auto Accident

Marion Arnold, a former resident and mail carrier on route, but now a resident of Eugene, sends us the following item about a former resident of West Scio, which he clipped from the Eugene Register:

W. J. Burden of Eugene received a broken back, three fractured ribs, a fractured collarbone and serious internal injuries, including a crushed liver, when the car in which he was riding overturned north of Junction City Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock. He was brought to Pacific Christian hospital, where it was said Monday that he has a good chance to live unless complications set in.

Mr. Burden's son was driving, according to the attending physician, at a slow rate of speed, through a thick fog on the highway. Of a sudden he slapped on the brakes, and they grabbed hard and fast. The car skidded from the pavement, went through a barbed wire fence and turned over, the father being caught beneath it.

Three or four vertebrae were fractured, according to the physician, the spinal column being bent in the shape of a figure S. Mr. Burden is in considerable pain, and is being kept under opiates.

May Form Sales Agency

Five cooperative canneries in the Willamette valley have joined in a request to C. J. Hurd, extension specialist in marketing, and R. H. Kipp, representing the Portland Chamber of Commerce, that they prepare a written marketing agreement whereby these canneries would market their output through a central sales agency similar to that formed by the prune associations.

The new movement which is in line with recommendations made at the agricultural economic conference last winter is expected, if put in practice, to go far toward stabilizing the market for the cooperatives and insure an orderly disposal of their output. Expansion of the canning industry in Oregon is expected to be along cooperative lines, as by this means the farmers provide themselves with an outlet for their products.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Everybody is invited to attend.

Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting every Saturday night at 7:30.

Mr. Fred Waehle will preach next Sunday.

If you aren't attending church elsewhere try to attend these services and worship the Lord.

Culverts Protected

Road District No. 15 has placed guards at both ends of the culvert in the road near the Frank Cary farm, which was needed, as several accidents had occurred there, although none of them proved serious. There are several others between Scio and Green's bridge that need to be similarly protected.

SHELTON NEWS

Dec. 16

Grandmother Trollinger spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lee George.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones spent last Thursday in Albany. While there Mrs. Jones called on Mrs. Robert Kelly, who is quite sick at Bridgewater's hospital. The Kelly's

lost their infant son last week, it living only a few hours.

Opal Shilling spent the week-end with her sister at Munkers.

Quite a few from Shelburn attended Joe Munker's funeral Tuesday afternoon.

Calvin Trollinger spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lee George. His mother, who had been visiting his sister, returned home with him.

Archie McCrae spent the week-end with his grandfather, H. O. Shilling.

Charles Ransom and family of Aumsville spent last Sunday with his brother, J. J. Ransom.

Claire McLain and family of Portland took Sunday dinner with home folks.

Monday's snow storm interfered with telephone service, also hindered the electric light men with their work between Stayton and Scio.

Agnes Miller visited with her uncle, William Manis and family, last week.

T. M. Russell and family took Sunday dinner with her parents, W. H. McLain's.

Mrs. L. George was over to Stayton Saturday to consult a doctor in regard to her health. He found her blood pressure quite high.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, his mother and Miss Downing were doing Christmas shopping in Albany last Saturday.

Heart Disease

Tuberculosis has been pushed from its place as arch-executioner. In its place, in most parts of the country, is heart disease, now the chief cause of death in the United States. Fortunately heart disease is often curable. It is preventable. But the effort to cope with it must run the gamut of the seven ages—from childhood when it is to be prevented, through the middle years when it may be arrested and cured, to old age when its disabilities may be alleviated. We are on the threshold of an onslaught upon it which promises rewards as rich and startling as those of which the tuberculosis campaigners dreamed daringly twenty years ago.

Last year organic heart disease killed many more people in Oregon than did tuberculosis and more than half again as many as cancer and pneumonia. Moreover it usually kills by inches. A death from heart disease has typically back of it a story of infection in childhood or early adult life, of loss of working power in the most productive years, of a decade or more of slowly waning strength, leading to invalidism, dependency and finally to death.

To prevent smallpox, vaccinate. To prevent typhoid, purify the milk and water supply. To prevent heart disease—that is not so simple. One must guard against infections of childhood and youth that may not bare their consequences for many years. One must live soundly. And one should be examined periodically for signs of disorder imperceptible to the layman. As for cure: that rests chiefly on competent diagnosis plus character. Not what the health officer does for us, but what we do for ourselves, will check this mounting peril.

The commonest causes of heart disease are rheumatism and syphilis. Many heart diseases are entirely preventable. Some are wholly curable.

Turkeys!

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