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## Start Road Building

The mile stretch of road between West Scio and Munkers has been declared a market road by the county court and accepted by the state. This completes the market road proper from Green's bridge to Mill City. Work is progressing nicely on the strip from the Arnold school house to Jordan, and in Lyons community.

As soon as the big Caterpillar can be brought over from near Lebanon, where it is working, grading and filling will be started, probably this week. The swale just this side of the Roe Phillips home is to be filled in by bringing the dirt from the high places, while the same applies to the swale from the J. L. Arnold home to the railroad at Munkers. The little bridge is to be eliminated and the larger one doubled and rebuilt. When completed, this will be one of the best roads in the county and will be level. We understand M. O. Arnold, road supervisor of that district, will have charge of the work, which means a good road.

The road past the C. D. Osborn, Fred Roadarmel and Anna Hiron farms is to receive 300 yards of gravel in the near future, we understand.

Work started on the Santiam highway near the Sanderson bridge yesterday and will go toward Lebanon.

## A Pertinent Inquiry

Do the people of this community want a community fair? Do you believe it pays to exhibit your best before your neighbors, friends and strangers? No one seems interested, even those who won prizes heretofore? If Scio is not the place for it, where would you suggest? The county fair is close, and if we are to have an exhibit there a community fair must be held hereabout. If it inconveniences you to tell the Tribune whether it is worth while to hold a fair or not, tell some one else who will, or tell some other newspaper, but give us some clue upon which some one can work. The Tribune asked for an expression last week, but so far everybody's lips have been sealed. Why?

## Cow and Car Mix

Sunday evening as Robert Wirth and Chester Grimes were passing Mike Bilyeu's place, east of town, they unfortunately ran over a yearling heifer belonging to Mr. Bilyeu, breaking her leg and demolishing the radiator of their car to the extent of about \$20. Cows and Sunday night drivers are unfortunate, it seems.

## Carnival Dance

AT

## Tumble Inn

Saturday Nite,  
Aug. 15

Everyone has a good time at our Carnival Dances.

Get up a party and come  
Snappy Music

## THE "ROUND-UPS"

Written by Lillie M. Martin, 1219 E. Taylor street, Portland  
a former resident of this community.

We talk of the strides we've made in "civilization;"  
We prate, long and loud, of our "great cultured nation;"  
We boast with much pride of our wide "learning and knowledge;"  
We shower honors on "sparty" chaps from some "college."  
We preach and we write about the "uplifting of man."  
We pretend to be seeking the "salvation" plan;  
But we are not far removed from the wild savage state  
When those barbaric "round-ups" we can tolerate.

We babble, we sing, "The world grows better every day!"  
Then loudly applaud inhuman acts "round-ups" play,  
So cruel in their nature and disposed to give pain  
To helpless dumb brutes—and all for commercial gain!  
This brutality commercialized provides great "thrills,"  
And beasts to madness tortured—even though it kills!  
The disgusting scenes of "bull-dogging," aside from shame,  
Should stamp the actors unworthy of human name.

Such fierce and wicked "sports" mark the primeval in man;  
Civilization should put them under the ban.  
But note our "cultured" gentry, who flock with stirring glee  
To these degrading "round-ups"—awful sights to see!  
Cowboys displaying brute-force in efforts to subdue  
Bigger brutes than they are, "refined" folks love to view!  
Rough, wild, riotous "fun"—every savage instinct loud;  
Cruel "stunts" by heartless men to amuse a crowd!

And the "Queen of the Round-up!" What fine honors to wear!  
Reigning o'er wild revels with deviltry and dare!  
Her sense of fine feeling must be quite blunted, indeed,  
And the coarse, primal instinct of cave-woman lead.  
It would surely seem—and to her we'll be fair and just—  
If only a "crown" she covets, as all "Queens" must;  
With true womanly modesty some realms she might rule  
Without losing her glory by playing the fool!

'Tis really sad when our "amusements" clamor for gore,  
When sights of bleeding hides moves us not to deplore;  
When the bellowing cry of a poor beast to its pain  
Excites no pity, and we can watch it thus slain.  
When we crave and indulge in such pastimes that degrade,  
Something's wrong in our texture—we're only half made;  
Or our system of culture and true education  
Is based on false reasoning and a farce in our nation.

All "round-ups" are blots on our fair and beautiful State,  
For their trend is to lower—never elevate,  
When only brawn and not brain we extol to the skies,  
And violence and fury is out for a "prize."  
We may well be called just a "wild and woolly" lot—  
Worse than aborigines, and not care a jot.  
And see our State officials, those good, wise (?) public men,  
Endorsing savage "shows" by their presence, now and then!

## To be Brought to Albany

While in Toledo over the weekend, Mrs. Henry Hassler called on Mrs. E. J. Calloway and her son, McKenzie, who are confined in the Toledo hospital because of being run down by a motorcycle while hunting agates on Agate Beach a week ago last Monday.

It seems the motorcyclist was a garage man who had been summoned to an accident up the beach and was going at full speed when he accidentally ran into Mrs. Calloway and her son. The compact broke one of Mrs. Calloway's legs in two places below the knee, and so shattered it that about three inches of the bone is gone. The bones have been sewed together with gold wire in the hopes of saving the leg, and if this does not prove satisfactory a silver plate will be used. If neither works, nothing but amputation remains. Besides having his shoulder broken, McKenzie received a gash on his face that required 18 stitches to close, and lost some teeth. Mrs. Calloway also had two fingers on her left hand broken. The motorcyclist also received a broken arm.

It was expected to remove the Calloways from Toledo to an Albany hospital, yesterday, where they will be closer to their friends and have greater advantages for a speedy recovery.

## Baptist Church Notes

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

Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 7:00.

Prayer meeting every Saturday night at 8:00.

## B. M. Myers Writes

In renewing his subscription to the Tribune, B. M. Myers, a former resident, says: "It will be a surprise to the friends and acquaintances of my son, Van B. Myers, to learn that he was married May 4 to Miss Clara Belle DeHass of Choctaw City, Oklahoma. This leaves us all well and doing well. Cannot complain of Oklahoma, but would like to see Oregon and old friends."

B. M. Myers, rt. 10,  
Oklahoma City, Okla."

## Fire Destroys Home

The farm house and all contents belonging to James Craft on route 3 were completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Mr. Craft arose about five o'clock, lighted his fire and went to a neighbor's. When he returned his home was burning. With everything so dry and no assistance, to save it was impossible.

Mr. Craft's loss is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$4,000 with an insurance of \$2,500.

## People's Theatre

Saturday-Sunday

Presents

BUSTER KEATON

in

"Three Ages"

Mack Sennett Comedy—  
'Off His Trolley'  
Featuring Ralph Graves

## Recorder Resigns

Last Thursday night, when the city council met, it was confronted with the resignation of the city recorder, which was held over for one month. If there is any taxpayer who would like to take this job at \$8.33 a month and relieve Mrs. MacDonald, please tell her or the mayor. This is not hard work, but with her other duties Mrs. MacDonald says it keeps her too close.

The streets and public property committee reported contracting for 300 yards of gravel for the streets from the county at 75c a yard.

To save drastic action by the city council, property owners present agreed to pool interests and clean up the dead grass and other debris and have it burned or otherwise destroyed. Do it before a fire breaks out, as procrastination may raze the town.

The Mountain States Power Co. has voluntarily placed the light in the fire station on a switch and it now operates with the street lights, reported J. W. Parrish for the Co.

The health committee was instructed to do a little "nbsing" for your health's sake.

The fire chief was instructed to flush the stand pipes once a month.

The following bills were allowed:  
Mountain States Power Co. \$ 83.65  
Ollie MacDonald, recorder... 8.34  
A. W. Hagey, fire chief..... 5.00  
I. Hoagland, city marshal... 5.00  
J. W. Parrish, labor..... 10.00

Total paid out .....\$111.99

## Too Fast—Two Dead

Fred Mumper was in Salem transacting business Friday. On his way home he saw the disastrous wreck near the Miller sawmill on the highway, in which two people lost their lives and a big Studebaker car completely demolished. There were 10 people in the car, three adults and seven children. The husband and driver was killed, also a 7-month-old twin. The other members of the party were more less hurt. All were rushed to Salem hospital. The party were on their way from New York to Santa Cruz, Calif., and had lived several years in India. Their names are Starkey. The car pulled a trailer, and when the driver saw a car coming at him around the curve as he was passing a car, it is that he set on the brakes so hard that it caused the trailer to swing around and upset the car on the railing on the concrete bridge.

## Six Sons Visit Mother

Curtis Griffin and wife are here from Los Angeles on an extended visit to his mother, Mrs. S. W. Gaines, and other relatives. On Sunday Mrs. Gaines had the pleasure of having her six sons at her home. This is the first time they have all been together in about 35 years. The sons are: Curtis of Los Angeles, Jack of Paradise, Mont., John and Elmer of Salem, George and Clifford; who reside on a farm south of Scio.

Fred Jones and wife, Kolla Shelton and wife and Vilas Philippi and wife spent the week-end at the Mountain House, above Cascadia, fishing. They report a good time and some good catches, especially Mrs. Philippi, but her 18 inch fish didn't like the looks of Vilas and spit the hook out and swam away.

When you entertain, let us furnish you, with 500 score cards.

## Toledo Ties With Scio

Sunday was an ideal day for baseball, and Scio's team, with a good number of fans, went to Toledo for a return game with the team at the port of entry to Yaquina bay.

The dusty diamond of a few weeks before was absent Sunday, and the haziness of the sky made the day more endurable to the players than on the former visit. The grandstand was filled with fans and about as many were on the sidelines.

Scio came to bat, and the south-paw didn't let a batter get beyond first base. The same thing happened to Toledo. In the second inning Toledo scored one run, three in the sixth and two in the eighth, while Scio picked off one lone run in the seventh. Errors were few on both sides, and hits were about equal, but somehow Scio could not place the ball in safe territory when the bases were full, while Toledo put three balls over the fence, bringing in runs, and other safe hits helped them in the winning. The score was 6 to 1.

The game was cheapened by considerable betting, which was openly done on the grounds. Had Toledo lost, some men over there might have gone hungry for a week.

In the eighth inning a foul from the bat broke the little finger on right hand of Johnnie Denamore, which took him out of the game. Harold Hassler finished for him and Mr. Neal took right field.

## Lebanon Has Bad Fire

The combination barn and second hand store at the corner of Second and Maple streets in Lebanon, together with 10 touring cars and two trucks, were completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The loss on the building is estimated to be about \$7000, with no insurance. There was little or no insurance on the cars and trucks.

The roof of the Cottage hotel, adjoining the burned building, caught fire, and the 20 or 25 guests were aroused and safely piloted out. The loss on this building is estimated at \$3000, with insurance of \$2000. Heroic work on the part of the fire department saved the hotel, but the other buildings were too far gone to be saved. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mrs. Margaret Henderson and daughter, Iraleen, of Corvallis are spending the week with Mrs. Ella Munkers and Mrs. S. W. Gaines.

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