

Ashland Tidings

SEMI-WEEKLY.
ESTABLISHED 1876.

Issued Mondays and Thursdays

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year\$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
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Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Ashland, Ore., Monday, June 8, 1914

ASHLAND THE BEAUTIFUL.

In the development of the mineral springs project the women of Ashland are about to realize their fondest hopes. Ashland is going to be developed along civic and aesthetic lines. For with the watering resort development must come the beautifying of the place. The general rose-planting day, the clean-up days, all look toward making Ashland the city beautiful. Thousands of people will be attracted here to drink our health-giving waters, to bask amidst our beautiful scenery and enjoy our fine climate. Strangers they will be, and the impressions they get of Ashland will count for much, not only in inducing their friends to visit this resort, but that they may become charmed enough with Ashland to settle here permanently. The ladies of Ashland are to be congratulated on their unceasing labors to this end. The Civic Improvement Club, the Chautauqua Park Club, the church and school clubs, each and all of them, and the individual women who, by planting shrubs in their own yards and encouraging their neighbors to improve theirs, have done, and will do, more for Ashland than any other agency. They will make it indeed the city beautiful.

INTERVENTION OF THE RIGHT SORT.

"The buzzards are leaving Vera Cruz." Happy city! For the first time in 300 years it is actually clean. The buzzards, Mexico's health department, are leaving Vera Cruz for the same reason that Huerta will soon leave Mexico City, because little remains for them to pick. Also, baseball is competing with the bull ring. Baseball played by our boys in khaki, to the cheers of American fans. Will its infection catch? Or will the bull ring come into its own again as soon as Funston is withdrawn? Quien sabe? Who knows? But the best news from Mexico is yet to come. Dr. Quiteras is going to Tampico to make it healthful—Quiteras, pal of Gorgas, is running yellow jack out of Cuba. He's going there by invitation of the constitutionalists—by invitation of the so-called bloody Villa and Carranza. It's the kind of intervention, too, we can all be mighty proud of, for it isn't done to take life but to save it. Not to murder Mexicans but to serve them is the point of Wilson's policy. It would be a fine service for them and for humanity.

WHY THE RUNNER SCORED.

The man on third took a desperate chance when he stole home. He had to travel twice as far as the ball and he knew that the ball could travel eight times as fast as he could. But he was a human being in full control of his powers and the ball was only a toss-up between a pitcher who was likely to be surprised and a catcher who might get rattled. Like lightning the mind of the runner had reckoned these chances and had decided to take the risk. It worked out beautifully, as you may recall. The lank pitcher, accustomed to tying himself into a knot before delivering the ball, came to with a jerk as the runner dared the dart for home; his muscles buckled under the unexpected strain, he heaved a wide one which compelled the tense-faced catcher to sidestep, and the run was scored. Remember, though, it was wholly due to one man's quick thinking. A bonehead wouldn't have hazarded the performance at all; or, having gone to it stupidly, would have bungled. But the runner wasn't a bonehead. He was a keen, healthy, studious young man, who let liquor alone, doesn't waste money or strength on unworthy women, and is playing baseball partly because he loves it and partly because he intends to make a success of it as a career. The

chance he took, though, wasn't half so much of a chance as it looked. It was a definite calculation, with the odds shading just a little, an almost immeasurable little, in his favor. And it's just that little or superior keenness, quickness and courage which distinguishes the men and women who win honestly and fairly in life from those who stay in the ranks or fall behind. After so much undeserved honoring of unfair winners in other fields, isn't it wholesome that we should now be making quite a fuss over the worthy heroes of the national game?

"WHAT GOD HATH WROUGHT."

The other day, in New York, a man played a phonograph in a room beside the transmitter of a telephone. The record used was that of a song ending in a jolly laugh.

Music and laughter were heard in a room in Philadelphia, 100 miles away; aboard the steamship North Star, distant 60 miles at sea, and also aboard the steamship Antilles, 55 miles out. There are wires between New York and Philadelphia, but this communication of uncorked music, with its finale of rollicking laughter, did not pass over any wire. There are wires from New York across the Atlantic, but they are fathoms beneath the hulls of the ships that plow the briny deep. Though wonders nowadays happen in such rapid succession as almost to lose the power of challenging our attention, the date of this extraordinary feat seems worthy to be remembered. Take down your wall calendar and put a circle around May 13, for then the wireless telephone of Marconi demonstrated its success beyond possibility of doubt. In the Bible we read how kings and prophets of ancient Israel used to prostrate themselves in fear and trembling when from the clouds there came a voice which they took to be the voice of God. This, also, was a voice of God. But we of today are better acquainted with the workings of science and we do not so easily fall a prey to fear.

THE NEWEST MARVEL OF THE DEEP.

Steaming in exultant strength across the blue Atlantic on its first voyage to the New World, the largest and finest passenger craft that ever floated, the Vaterland, from Hamburg, is now plowing the deep. It is as long as from the postoffice to the Elks Temple. Its carrying capacity is as great as that of forty long freight trains. It could house an army. It has the sumptuousness, the luxury and the conveniences of the finest hotel. Moreover, its builders have exhausted the wit and cunning of man in their endeavors to make it safe. It is really two ships in one, so that, should disaster befall the outer skin, the inner would keep the great boat afloat. "Unsinkable," the experts say. So they said of the Titanic. Meanwhile, across the paths of travel in the north Atlantic, drifting down in glitter or fog, stretches a great ice floe, 450 miles long, some sea captains say. Luckily this menace to human safety is known and charted. Fortunately the seadog on the Vaterland's quarterdeck is watchful and careful. In the zone of danger there will be no "full speed ahead." At staggering cost our mariners have learned a lesson of caution. Yet let's hope there'll be no test of the great greyhound's endurance; no mishap to pit the puny strength of man in a death grapple with the might of nature, but the happiest of voyages to a harbor secure.

Mining Congress Gaining Interest

The mining congress of southern Oregon and northern California to be held in Ashland July 9 and 10 is already assuming shape and interest is being shown all over this mining district as well as from the outside. The date was selected in order that the Chautauqua program might lend encouragement for the mining men to bring their families for the time to enjoy an outing. The committee has the assistance of the entire commercial body. During the congress the Commercial Club rooms will be turned over to the visitors. The main assembly room will be used for the meetings, while the recreation room will be set aside for exhibits of ore and minerals of every kind. The committee on exhibits is making an effort to secure samples of everything of a mineral nature in this country, and hopes to make it the most complete ever shown on the coast. To this end A. L. Lamb, as chairman of the exhibit, is devoting almost his entire time. He is especially

anxious to get an exhibit of this country worthy of our production. He will assist with his auto and in other ways in securing samples. The mining men at Yreka, Klamath county, Lake county and other points are becoming interested and waking up to the real spirit being put into the work by the Ashland committee. As the Chautauqua will be in full swing at the time, invitations will also be sent to bring the whole family and others as well, in order that they may enjoy the educational and music treats to be thus secured. Those having minerals for exhibit should call or write A. L. Lamb and he will see that every assistance is given. All persons having ore, coal, clays, building stone or other mineral products of value are hereby requested to leave samples of same at 77 Oak street, the Commercial Club or 343 Mountain avenue for exhibit at the mining congress. All samples so left will be properly exhibited and held for return to owner. Your samples, large or small, will be thankfully received. Let's show what we can produce in the way of minerals and make the 1914 mining congress a howling success.

Latest war news from Tampico and Vera Cruz: Americans and Mexicans are engaged in a baseball tournament.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

The Home Circle
Thoughts from the Editorial Pen

Bringing Up of Mothers. A young person has been writing an article on the bringing up of mothers. Thirty years ago mothers were not brought up; they just grew. They wore caps early, gave up dancing when their children were in short frocks and knickerbockers, and developed all sorts of incorrect ideas about chaperons and flirtations. Formerly the young idea was trained the way it should go. Now the old tree is pruned and pared into shape. Girls have assumed the responsibility of looking after their mothers. Mothers are kept to see to a well-ordered house, coax refractory fathers and attend to bores. They must, moreover, be ornamental, look well at the head of the table, dress becomingly, keep up with the fashions, look nice when the girls take them out with them, and smile encouragingly at the young men. Nor are their morals forgotten. Frequently one hears a girl say: "It is an interesting show, but not one I'd care to take my mother to."

Hold On, Boys. Hold on to virtue—it is above all price to you, in all times and places. Hold on to your character, for it is, and ever will be, your best wealth. Hold on to your hand when you are about to strike, steal or do any improper act. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well and do you good throughout eternity. Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly or use an improper word. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed on, or others are angry about you. Hold on to your heart when evil persons seek your company an invite you to join in their games, mirth and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high place or fashionable attire.

A young woman should be in heat what she seems to be in life. Her words should correspond with her heart. The smile of her face should be the smile of her heart. The light of her eye should be the light of her soul. She should abhor deception, she should loathe intrigue, she should have a deep disgust of duplicity. Her life should be the outspoken language of her mind, the eloquent poem of her soul, speaking in rhythmic beauties the intrinsic merit of inward purity. Purity antecedes all spiritual attainments and progress. It is the first and fundamental virtue in a good character, it is the letter A in the moral alphabet. It is the first step in the spiritual life, it is the Alpha of the eternal state of soul which has no Omega.

The terror that a mother feels lest she may lose her baby often clings to her through life, as it did to the aged woman of 97 years, who, when they told her that her son of 80 was dying, said: "Ah, woe is me! I said we could never raise that child." To merely raise a child is not much to boast of; but to send into the world honest, true men and women, blessings to the community in which they live, is indeed an honor. To do this, something more than food and clothing or education and amusement are

required; they must take in truth and honor and tenderness for others at their mother's knee, and acquire habits of industry and economy as they grow in years. The heart that is filled with bitterness will give vent to it in words. It sees nothing bright or beautiful because its vision is clouded. Words are a good test of temper and habit of thought. As "To the pure all things are pure," so to the malicious and ill-tempered all things are black, unlovely and of ill-repute. Words are also the higns of thoughts, and if the thoughts be kind and good the words will be kind and gentle, free from malice and uncharitableness. There is nothing that so refines the face and mind as the constant presence of good thoughts.

Carpets and chairs are not so valuable as boys and girls. Dust is less to be deplored than a blemish on a child's character. Open your doors and windows, make the home attractive to the children, give them the pleasures due them and they will be contented and industrious, and more than that, they will be so much in love with home that it will take a strong attraction to draw them hence.

It is impossible to preserve good looks with a brood of bad passions

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Sizes 32 and 38, regular \$7.00, now.....	\$3.00
Size 36, regular \$8.00, now.....	\$3.50
Size 40, regular \$8.50, now.....	\$3.90
Sizes 38 and 39, regular \$8.50, now.....	\$3.90
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Sizes 38 and 40, regular \$12.00, now.....	\$5.00

Ladies' Linen Auto Coats Regular \$3.50, now\$2.00 Regular \$5.00, now\$3.00 Regular \$7.50, now\$4.50 Regular \$9.00, now\$5.00

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Stanley Steamer Agency The car that pleases. The car that excels in all points. Get a demonstration and tell us your opinion.

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