

**Ashland Tidings**

Established 1876  
Published  
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
By  
THE ASHLAND PRINTING COMPANY  
(Incorporated)

Harvey R. Ling...Business Manager  
Bert R. Greer...Editor  
Lynn Mowat...City Editor

Official City and County Paper  
Issued Monday and Thursday

TELEPHONE 39  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year .....\$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.00  
Three Months ..... .50  
Payable in Advance

No subscription for less than three months. All subscriptions dropped at expiration unless renewal is received.  
In ordering changes of the paper always give the old street address or postoffice as well as the new.

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.**  
News print has doubled in price the last four months. It necessitates an advance in advertising rates, or we will have to quit business. Following are the advertising rates in the Ashland Tidings after this date. There will be no deviation from this rate:

**ADVERTISING RATES.**  
Display Advertising—  
Single insertion, each inch...25c  
One month... " " 20c  
Six months... " " 17 1/2c  
One year... " " 15c  
Reading Notices—5 cents the line straight.

**Classified Column**—1 cent the word first insertion, 1/2 cent the word each other insertion. Thirty words or less one month, \$1.  
All written contracts for space already in force will be rendered at the old rate until contract expires.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00.  
Obituaries 2 1/2 cents the line.

**Fraternal Orders and Societies.**  
Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made, at the regular rates. When no admission is charged, space to the amount of fifty lines reading will be allowed without charge. All additional at regular rates.  
The Tidings has a greater circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other local papers combined.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.  
Ashland, Ore., Monday April 30, 1917

**BIG DEMAND FOR FURNISHED HOUSES.**

Already this spring there is a big demand for 'honest to goodness' modern, furnished houses. Not for no bathtubs and tin bathtubs, but for shining white porcelain. Not for out-houses in the back yard, but for good stools in neat bathrooms. Not for old, dirty, worn carpets and ramshackle furniture, but for clean, neat, simple furnished houses for light housekeeping. With a few pretty flowers, and no tin cans, in the front yard. For well-painted, neat houses or from four to six rooms. Such houses, so furnished, will bring \$20 per month for the four rooms, \$25 per month for the five rooms and \$30 per month for the six rooms. Somebody had better begin remodeling and cleaning up the old houses and yards and neatly furnish their rent property. If they do the property will be occupied this year with good paying tenants. Already more than a dozen inquiries the past week have been made at the Tidings office for such houses. As one man put it: "I have been shown a half dozen houses—they call them furnished houses—but some of them are hardly fit for pigsties. I want an honest to God furnished house and am willing to pay for it and take it all summer."

One hundred thousand dollars should be spent this year in Ashland for new paint, neat furniture, bathtubs and modern remodeling.

**DESTROY THE POISON OAK.**

The poison oak season is on. Already some citizens have been infected. It is highly essential that all poison oak be destroyed this spring. Every citizen should make it his business to destroy all such shrubs on his premises. It will never do to allow the danger to threaten tourists coming here. Many of them do not know the plant when they see it, and Ashland should protect the visitor by destroying every sprig of it. Every citizen should get busy with his grubbing hoe.

**PARK WORK PROGRESSING.**

James Galbreath is doing fine work in the park, under direction of the park board. He has thousands of flower plants in the hotbeds, has about finished setting out the new shrubbery lately purchased, and the whole park is assuming a spick and span appearance. Litchia park will certainly be a beauty spot again this year.

**United States Battleship Louisiana**

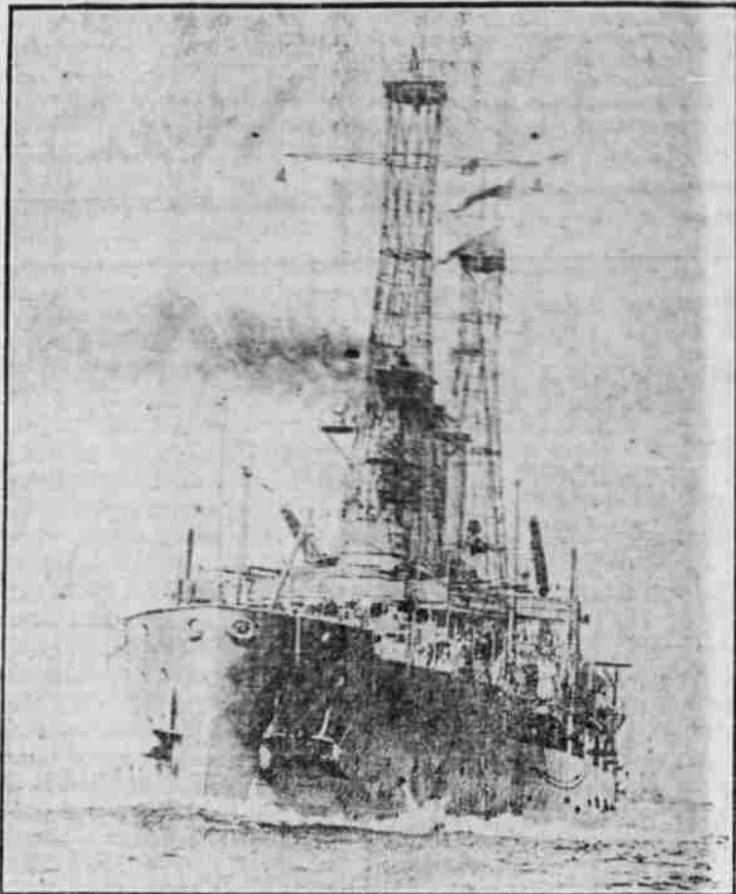


Photo by American Press Association.  
The Louisiana cost \$7,425,013 and has a displacement of 10,000 tons, being 456.3 feet in length. Her big guns consist of four twelve-inchers and eight eight-inchers. She is manned by a crew of 850 officers and men and can go 18.8 knots an hour.

**Here and There Among Our Neighbors**

Wilford Allen, editor of the Rogue River Courier, was Tuesday appointed a member of the state industrial accident commission, taking the place of Lieutenant-Colonel Carl Abrams, chairman of the commission, who is now with Oregon troops. When offered the commission, Mr. Allen stated that he would accept it with the proviso that Colonel Abrams have it again upon the close of the war if he so desired.—Rogue River Courier

The boys of the Eugene high school recently received their first instruction in military drill, under the state law passed by the last session of the legislature, making provision for its introduction in the state of Oregon upon petition by the students. Ninety-five per cent of the Eugene boys signed a petition which was presented to the board of education two weeks ago. Virtually every boy in the school has announced his intention of taking part. There were 150 boys who reported for drill Monday. Drill will be held every day, from 3 to 4 o'clock, according to the announcement made by Superintendent of Schools W. R. Rutherford. Members of the Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard, who are students in the high school, are acting as officers.—Eugene Guard

**TREMENDOUS ATTRACTION.**

The great thrillers contracted by the roundup association insure the biggest wild west show ever pulled off on the coast. Now a much bigger and better show than last year is assured. The Hy-lu-He-he committee will unfurl the biggest flag on the Pacific coast—thirty-five by seventy-five feet—as the patriotic services, some of the biggest and best bands on the coast will furnish music, the big parade will be a dream, and Ashland will entertain 100,000 people during July 3, 4 and 5.

**LADIES ARE LIVE ONES.**

Again the women of Ashland have demonstrated their successful methods in pulling off the big Country Store feature for the Red Cross benefit. The women turn out en masse, and work—work harmoniously and effectively. That's the reason they never fail. We have never heard it said of an Ashland woman that she would not work on a committee because some other Ashland woman was on the same committee.

**FINISH THE FOUNTAIN.**

The steps leading from the Butler-Perozzi fountain to Granite street should be finished this spring. We do not know whether it is the business of the donors or the park board to do it. The unfinished condition of the fountain detracts fifty per cent from its artistic beauty.

Frank Jordan is going some on the new Chautauqua building. The framework for the large structure is nearly completed and the concrete is being poured. There is some work attached to building concrete walls for a structure 190 feet in its greatest diameter, but the whole structure must be completed by July 10, the opening Chautauqua day, and it will be ready for the big show.

Bullet and shrapnel resistant trench helmets have been adopted for the United States marines, according to word received by Sergeant Bradbury, in charge of the marine recruiting office in Eugene. These "soldiers of the sea" are the first American armed forces to adopt this spitzer-proof headgear, and to actually prepare for its manufacture. The new marine corps helmet, with which the entire corps will be equipped, is a compromise between the French and the British types. It conforms to the size and shape of the average head and can be snugly fitted by the adjustment of a cloth cap inside. It is made of a single piece of chilled steel. Under test the helmet resisted eight steel-jacketed bullets at 100 feet from the Springfield rifle, and broke only upon the impact of the ninth missile.—Eugene Register

C. E. McBride, well-known Southern Pacific engineer, will leave here on May 1 for Pittsburg and other eastern cities, where he will spend several weeks. He will be accompanied by Mrs. McBride. After visiting at Pittsburg, where they have relatives, Mr. and Mrs. McBride will go to Minneapolis, where they will attend the annual convention of Shriners. They will go east via the southern route and will return by way of Portland, Spokane and Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are looking ahead to a very enjoyable trip.—Roseburg Review

The usually well-informed Ashland Tidings made an erroneous statement in its issue of the 6th inst., when it placed the total number of men employed by the Weed Lumber Company at 500. The company now has more than 1,200 men in its employ, neighbor.—Weed Leader

Salem, Ore.—Taxes totaling \$288,528 have been paid into the state treasury since the first of the month. Deputy Treasurer Ryan has announced, and it is expected that huge sums will be paid in this week, for the state tax is due on May 1. Tillamook county has the distinction of being the first to pay the first half of its tax.

The mail boats started operations on the Upper Lake Monday for the first time this year, and carried 22 passengers the first day and 36 the next. Most of them are going to the lumber camps.—Klamath Falls Herald

The Southern Oregon Medical Association will hold its annual meeting in Grants Pass on May 8. It is assumed that the mere presence of the august body will be sufficient to exorcise the epidemic of measles and all other disorders.

The Algoma Lumber Company's logging camp resembles a beehive of industry. New railroads are being built, new shacks are being put up, and preparations are being made to make this the biggest year since the camp started. Sixty-five men are employed now, and this number is constantly being increased. When logging operations commence in earnest the camp will employ 150 men. A new donkey engine, a Seattle of the latest type, will arrive in a few days.—Klamath Falls Herald

**Home Poets**

ABOUT THE FATHER'S BUSINESS.

(By M. Agnes Daily.)  
Do that which to thee seemeth best.  
Oh, rush not hither, thither  
In a fruitless quest  
Of that which others tell thee is  
more blest.  
Thy duty done with pleasurable zest,  
Then leave unto thy father, God, the  
rest.

"MY DREAM."

(By M. W.)  
Once upon a noontid fiery  
I began a little diary  
Containing countless information  
on the history of my past.  
I was writing, half-way singing,  
Suddenly there came a ring'ng  
As of someone harshly banging,  
Banging hard and banging fast.  
'Tis that crazy bill collector, he  
will drive me mad at last,  
He will ruin me at last.  
Through the window I perceived  
That the man was slightly peeved.  
I observed this from his manner  
and the countenance he wore.  
Soon my courage I did summon,  
Weakly muttered, "Yes, I'm comin'."  
Here I staggered, weak and trem-  
bling,  
Then I opened wide the door.  
There he stood, and on my his  
whole soul he did outpour;  
Then he threw me to the floor.  
Long I lay there, gasping, sighing;  
I imagined I was dying.  
Presently I felt him trying  
To help me once more to my feet.  
As I looked him in the face,  
I thought I saw a little trace  
Of deep regret and fellow feeling.  
Then he said, "Here, take a seat."  
Here he wheeled a chair up to me  
and his order did repeat:  
"You are weak; here, take a seat."  
I sank into the chair and muttered,  
"Thank you, sir," my heart then flut-  
tered,  
And the last words I heard uttered  
Were, "Great guns, man, please  
don't die."

All men applying for enlistment in the United States army and rejected on account of defective teeth will find Eugene dentists ready to remove the bar. Announcement was made by the Lane County Dental Society recently that teeth of all such persons will be repaired free of charge.—Eugene Register

Eighteen Prineville boys left last Monday with Corporal Davis, of the recruiting office, for Portland, to enlist in the army. Most of these will join the Coast Artillery. This brings the number from Prineville to nearly forty.

The Eugene Fruitgrowers' Association cannery commenced operations Wednesday with a prospect of a continuous run until fall. Large quantities of rhubarb have been delivered by growers, and this crop and broccoli are expected to supply the necessary raw material until gooseberries are available.

The First National Bank of Union, to aid the farmers and stock growers near there, has purchased a number of carloads of hay which it is selling out to those who need it, in small lots, at the same price as it cost. The snow is entirely gone there now and cattle and sheep are being turned out on the grass, which is getting green fast.

Seventy per cent of the male students of Albany College have joined the United States army or navy since the formal declaration of war against Germany. This, it is believed, is the highest percentage of enlistment from any university or college in the United States. Prior to the opening of hostilities thirty young men were enrolled at the college. Of this number twenty-one have enlisted.—Albany Democrat

Up to noon Monday between 170 and 175 fillings had been made at the local United States Reclamation Service office on the Tule Lake lands, and it is expected that the total number will reach in the neighborhood of 180 for both the Oregon and California land tracts.—Klamath Falls Herald

The Pelican Bay Lumber Company started operations today in the lumber camp on Upper Klamath Lake, and although the full force is not on hand, every effort is being made by the company to secure the 300 hands necessary as soon as possible. The steamer Klamath, belonging to the company, forced her way through the ice last Saturday with a load of oil and supplies, thereby opening navigation on the lake.—Klamath Falls Herald

**Our Banking Facilities**

THE First National Bank may be made entirely adaptable to the business and banking requirements of Firm, Household and Individual. Among other things, it affords: Checking and Time Deposit Departments; Safe Deposit Vaults; Foreign Exchange, Travelers' Cheques, Telegraphic Transfer of Funds; also Collection Services.

One, or all of these departments, is at your service.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

ASHLAND OREGON  
E. V. CARTER, PRESIDENT C. H. VAUPEL, Vice Pres.  
J. W. M'COY, CASHIER CLARK BUSH, ASST. CASH.

But my eyelids came down slowly,  
Which gave me a look so holy  
That I thought I was going to my  
home up in the sky,  
To that rare and radiant heaven that  
is far above the sky,  
Where we all go when we die.  
But soon my heart went beating  
And I saw the bill man eating  
All my most expensive chocolates,  
Thinking no one else at home.  
Then I arose and grabbed my cush-  
ioned chair  
And sent it whirling through the air,  
And watched it till I saw it land  
on his fresh and ivory dome,  
On his fat and hollow topknot  
which the doctors terms his  
"dome."  
Then I heard a voice come roaring  
To my room, "Hey, can that snor-  
ing."  
I awoke with such a jump it sent  
me reeling to the floor.  
And as now I sit here blinking,  
You may be sure that I am thinking  
That the owner of that shadow  
that lies floating o'er the floor  
Will drink more cocktail—never-  
more!

The Tidings is on sale at Poley's  
drug store, 17 East Main street.

**ASHLAND LUMBER COMPANY**  
—Dealers in—  
**LUMBER**  
Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors,  
Roofing Papers, Cordwood,  
Factory Block Wood

Mrs. Muggnee of Bakersfield, Ore., is in Ashland at present, visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Caven, on B street.

**TYRONE—2 1/2 in.**  
**an ARROW**  
form-fit COLLAR  
2 for 30c  
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

Have Your Clothes Made at Home  
Tailoring for Men and Women  
John for Clothes  
**John the Tailor**  
A Fit or No Sale  
Cleaning and Pressing  
Mills-McCall Bldg. Room Six

**Comply With the Law**  
AND USE  
**Printed Butter Wrappers**

ACCORDING to the ruling of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission all dairy butter sold or exposed for sale in this state must be wrapped in butter paper upon which is printed the words "Oregon Dairy Butter, 16 (or 32) ounces full weight," with the name and address of the maker.

To enable patrons of the Tidings to easily comply with this ruling this office has put in a supply of the standard sizes of butter paper and will print it in lots of 100 sheets and upward and deliver it by parcels post at the following prices:

100 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$1.50
250 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$2.15
500 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$3.25

Send your orders to us by mail accompanied by the price of the paper and it will be promptly forwarded to you by parcel post, prepaid.

We use the best butter paper obtainable, and our workmanship is of the best. Let us have your order and you will not regret it.

**Ashland Tidings**  
Ashland, Oregon