

Ashland Tidings



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The Tidings has a greater circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other local papers combined.

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Ashland, Ore., Thursday, May 24, '17

THE TRAVELERS' LUNCHEON

Among the other economy measures planned in connection with the war, is the proposal that dining cars be left off railroad trains. It is planned to reduce passenger trains as much as possible so as not to interfere with freight traffic.

To traveling people, who are used to certain regulation comforts, this will go hard. It is a pleasure to eat in a leisurely fashion in a dining car while the country goes whirling by. But people with simple tastes will not suffer greatly if they have substantial box lunches.

A few years ago it was considered bad form and a stingy economy to eat a picnic lunch on a train. The high cost of restaurant service has changed that feeling. Maintaining a dining room on the railroad train is a costly and luxurious plan, and travelers have to pay well for the privilege, as well as rewarding the waiters handsomely. Probably most of these dining cars are not profitable, and the railroads would no doubt be glad to cut them off.

BIG COLLIE IS CHAUFFEUR OF MASTER'S MOTOR CAR

Gear shifting, of course, is outside the limits of possibility for him, but except for this operation a big collie, owned by a Poughkeepsie, N. Y., automobile dealer, is able to drive a motor car. Everybody along auto row in New York city was completely dumfounded not long ago when the dog acted as chauffeur for his master. While weaving in and out through Broadway's traffic, however, the owner had an auxiliary control at hand to help the animal out of tight places and avoid the danger of a mishap. But on ordinary occasions when congested streets do not have to be negotiated the collie drives along like a man, turning corners and avoiding other vehicles with surprising facility. On such rides his master sits beside him, or in the tonneau behind. On a track, where the chance of accident is eliminated the dog drives alone with nobody in the car to help him. No special device is fixed to the steering wheel to assist him.—From the June popular Mechanics magazine.

The national forests of Alaska are self-supporting. For the fiscal year 1916 their receipts were nearly \$5,000 greater than the expenditures necessary to looking after them.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE WAR CENSUS.

(Cut this out and put it where you can find it.)

War Census Day—Tuesday, June 5, as named by President Wilson in his official proclamation.

Who Must Register—Every male resident between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive. This includes aliens as well as Americans. Japanese, Chinese, Italians, Germans, English, Americans, and men of any other nationality who are of the designated ages, must register. Aliens will not be drafted for war duty, of course, but a complete record of them is desired.

Who Is Exempt—No male resident between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, is exempt from registering. Those to be exempted from military service will be determined later, but first all must register.

Where to Register—Registration must be made in the home precinct of the man registering. Register at your regular voting place.

Hours for Registration—Booths at regular voting places in each precinct will be open on War Census Day from 7 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. Don't wait until the last moment. Register early.

Registration of Absentees—If you find you will be unavoidably absent from your home precinct on War Census Day, you should apply at the earliest possible date to the county clerk of the county in which you may be at the time, whether in Oregon or elsewhere, who will fill out your registration card. He will then give you the card, which you must mail to the registrar of your home precinct, in care of the sheriff of your home county, in time to reach the registrar by War Census Day. If you live in Portland, or a city of over 300,000 population in another state, mail the card to the registrar in care of the mayor. But remember, the burden of having your card reach the registrar of your home precinct by War Census Day is on YOU.

Registration of the Sick—Men of military age who are too ill to go to the voting booth to register must send a competent person before War Census Day to the county clerk to explain the circumstances, and secure instructions from the federal regulations which these officials will receive from the government.

Penalties—The penalty for failing to appear to register, or for giving false, misleading or incorrect answers, is IMPRISONMENT. There is no alternative of a fine.

Big Crew Busy On Forest Phones

Twenty men in the government forest service are at work putting the trails and telephones in shape for the coming season. There are 890 miles in trails and 300 miles in telephone lines in the Crater lake forests. The forest service has a special insulator on their telephone lines which allows the line to fall to the ground without breaking when trees over-weighted by snow crash into it. Three miles are down now on the line to Odessa, but telephone service is still maintained by calling in at certain hours during the day. The line is grounded in so many places that the bells will not ring, but the voice is transmitted perfectly.

While the person who writes the woman's page in the newspapers is frequently a black browed man smoking a clay pipe, the one who writes the garden hints is probably a lily faced girl who knows all about embroidery but never touched a hoe.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

"CONTOUR" new ARROW FORM-FIT COLLAR
CLUETT, FABODY & CO. Inc., Makers
2 for 30c

Here and There Among Our Neighbors

To Twoby Bros. of Portland has been awarded a contract for immediate construction of 300 freight cars for the Southern Pacific.

Grants Pass Courier: Twelve recruits from Brookings left last night for Portland, having enlisted in the government service. They were John W. Judy, Everett E. Daniel, Harold C. Welch, Edward Wigney, Carl Jones, William Childers, Samuel Morrill, John Irvin, Herbert Kentner, Jr., William P. Stewart, Walter L. White and Homer L. Davis.

Albany Democrat: A new sawmill started operations Friday in Benton county at Galloway station, nine miles northeast of Albany. The mill is owned by the J. Al Pattison company of Portland and is employed in cutting hardwood lumber. Oak is being worked on at present. A logging crew had been busy for three weeks prior to the opening of the mill.

The Philomath Roundup Association, alive to the spirit of the hour, has determined that 10 per cent of the gate receipts at the great three-day tournament shall go to the Red Cross Association. As the receipts last year reached about \$25,000, this concession to patriotism means considerable and is characteristic of the free-hearted men who are managing the big show.

Astorian. Through a deal consummated this week, Franz Kankkonen has purchased through the Astoria Land Company 150 feet of water frontage in Taylor's Astoria, just south of the tannery, upon which will be erected an up-to-date building which will be used for the manufacture of rubber cement, for which there is a steadily increasing demand in this country.

Astorian: Monday the first carload of machinery for the new paper mill now under course of construction on Youngs Bay was received at the port docks and is being transferred to a barge on which it will be conveyed to the site of the plant near the McEachern shipyards. The machinery which has been expected here for several months, and which when installed at the plant of the Astoria Flouring Mill Company will give that establishment double its present daily capacity of 600 barrels, has arrived. The work of installing it is now in progress.

New Hand Laundry
A St., next to Wah Chung.
Wa Lee, Prop. Phone 334-R.
We do all kinds of laundry work.
Reasonable prices.
Work called for and delivered.
Ashland.

HOTEL MANX
Powell St., at O'Farrell
San Francisco
In the heart of the business, shopping and theatre district.
Running distilled ice water in every room.
Our commodious lobby, fine service, and Homelike restaurant will attract you.
European Plan rates \$1.00 up.
Management W. B. James

Ten thousand certificates of award for punctuality in attending school, in neither being absent or tardy during the year, are being sent out by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill to the various county school superintendents. The certificates of award are signed by Superintendent Churchill, and are to be signed by the county school superintendent and the teacher of the school where the award is given.

Medford Sun: Mark Austin, general field superintendent for the 13 sugar mills of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, who left last night for Salt Lake City, after a careful examination of the beets in this territory, said that the beets look better, further advanced and more thrifty here than in any of the fields of the company at that time. He is immensely pleased with the southern Oregon country as a sugar beet district.

Marshfield Record: The bankers' convention to be held in Marshfield on the 8th and 9th of June is already declared to be so well in hand it will be a big feature of the summer on Coos Bay. The local committee of bankers who sent out the inquiries about how many are coming have received to this date acceptances from about one-third of the membership, and 70 notifications have reached here that the bankers are coming.

Lake County Examiner: Hay sold for \$6 per ton near Connley last week and this valley is perhaps the best supplied with forage of any section of Oregon. That the men who run stock in Lake and Crook counties from now on can figure northern Lake county and "The Desert" as their best bet when the other portions of the county are short of hay goes without saying. Low priced hay means much when the snow is deep and one is far from a haystack out on the range and a big loss staring him in the face.

Eugene Register: There will be a good majority for the \$5,000,000 road bonds when the ballots are counted on the night of June 4, is the opinion of E. J. Adams, state highway commissioner, who was in Eugene yesterday for a short time, after a trip through the state. He was on his way to Creswell for a joint debate with C. E. Spence, state grange master, on the bond question. Mr. Adams excepts Lane, Baker, Linn and Curry counties when he makes the statement that every county in the state is expected to give the bonds a majority vote, although he predicts that in some of the other counties the vote will be exceedingly close.

Marshfield, Ore.—The Oregon & California Lumber Company of Brookings has shipped the first cargo of lumber for 1917, amounting to about 400,000 feet. The consignment was transported by the steam schooner Quinault, which loaded with the cable apparatus with which all supplies have been landed at Brookings. The dock being constructed at Brookings is under way and will be finished within the next two months, it is stated. The company's new vessel has not received its engine, which were shipped from Norway some time since, and therefore will not be in commission for some time.

Pendleton, Ore.—The herd of 16 goats bought last year by the Pendleton Roundup as a possible attraction has proved to be a profitable investment, regardless of the fact that they were dropped from the program of the show last year. They were to be featured in a goat-roping act, but it was found that the act would be too slow to fit in well. The herd was kept, however, and has been browsing all winter on the Roundup grounds. They were sheared this

Your "Bit"?
IT may be Military, Agriculture, Munitions, Supplies, or Finances. BUT, in addition to these, IT SHOULD be THRIFT—the practice of Thoughtful Buying, Practical Using and Careful Saving. No matter who you are, you want Peace, Prosperity and Happiness. Then do your share for mankind.
The bank account systematizes spending and regulates saving. Open a Thrift Account NOW.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ASHLAND OREGON
E. V. CARTER, PRESIDENT C. H. VAUPEL, Vice Pres.
J. W. MCCOY, Cashier CLARK BUSH, ASST. CASH.

week and each yielded a fine fleece. Since mohair is worth 60 cents a pound, the Roundup directors are well pleased.

Roseburg Review—The members of the camp ground committee of the Roseburg Merchants' association today connected up the electric plates and made other arrangements preparatory to opening the grounds for the season of 1917. Reports received from San Francisco and other California cities indicate that more tourists will visit Roseburg during the coming summer than ever before. The camp grounds have been put in the best of condition and will probably be patronized by hundreds of tourists during the season. Last year the merchants found that the grounds were a great success and brought considerable transient money into the city.

Twelve Ships To Be Built in Oregon

Contracts for 14 wooden ships to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 each were let on the Pacific coast last Thursday, 12 of them going to Oregon yards and involving an expenditure of about \$6,000,000 in Oregon alone. Six will be built by the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company of Portland, four by the Coast Shipbuilding Company of Portland, two by the C. A. Smith Lumber Company of Coos Bay, and two by the Sandstrom Company of Seattle.

Died.

S. P. Moss died at his home in Lakeview last Thursday, aged 77 years. He was a native of Illinois and a pioneer of Lake county. His funeral was held on Saturday, interment being in the Odd Fellows' cemetery at Lakeview. The deceased was a banker and landowner, his holdings of realty in the Chewaucan valley being 5,000 acres. His daughter, the wife of City Attorney W. J. Moore of Ashland, is in Lakeview, and Mr. Moore left for that vicinity on Saturday night, going by the way of Sacramento and Reno. Mr. Moss leaves a widow and seven children.

Phone news items to the Tidings

Bend—The Brooks Scanlon Lumber Company is to seed many acres. Development of logged-off lands may result in big aid to stock-carrying for owners. Practically all land cut over by the company in its operations last year, amounting to 2,000 acres, is being fenced, and experiments with grass seeds recommended by County Agriculturalist Blanchard made on a selected section.

Automatic Protection all the way
Columbia River Route East
Parallels America's Great Highway
Joins West and East with a Boulevard of Steel
PORTLAND CITY OFFICE THIRD and WASHINGTON
Wm. McMurray, G. P. A., Portland
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

NOW!
is the time to **BUILD**
Why?
There is a steady upward trend of the lumber market. The mills are running day and night and cannot keep up with their orders. The wooden ships which the U. S. is building will take millions of feet. There are many indications that lumber will go higher and that it will remain so. We believe that lumber is cheaper in Ashland today than it will be for several years.
Labor is getting scarcer from day to day. You will save money both on material and on labor by building now rather than in the fall.
We have on hand about half a car of 2x4's suitable for general rough work, which we will close out at
\$10 per M
Carson-Fowler Lbr. Co.
"In the Heart of Town"

Attention Teachers!
A Six-Weeks' Teachers' Training and Review Course
Preparatory to taking the Examinations for Primary, One-year and Five-year certificates, will be conducted by
Mrs. Evelyn L. Walker
Superintendent of the Teachers' Training and Methods department of the Central Point High School, at the
Medford Commercial College
31 North Grape street, Medford, Oregon, from Monday, May 28, [including Saturdays] to June 30, 1917. Tuition for course \$10, or \$2 a week.
For further details, phone 15-L, write or call at the office of the
Medford Commercial College