

# 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, June 7, '17

## AN ERA OF CO-OPERATION

The secretary of the interior, Mr. Lane, in an interview in the New York Times of May 6, discusses the nation's war plan. Of particular interest are his remarks on co-operation in industry, as compared with the anarchic individualism which has marked previous times, but no longer serves. Mr. Lane says, in part:

"We are just beginning in the United States on this work of broad-gauge organization and co-operation. The war has waked us up to the necessity of it. It has shown beyond all question that a democracy cannot rest on economic anarchy and the great test for us is going to be to get rid of such anarchy.

"We cannot continue to blunder along under conditions which make for a shortage of labor in one section of the country and enforced idleness in another part; of scarcity and high prices of a commodity here and of quantities of that same commodity going to waste elsewhere.

"The war is going to teach us how to put an end to these things and, after the war, we are going to produce more wheat, more steel, more everything, than ever before and with less waste than ever before. But it is going to be a hard lesson.

"It is no reflection on our society to admit that we need reforming, for it took such a tremendous thing as this war to make the need manifest to ourselves. We have, without realizing it carried individualism to the point of selfishness—where it was in danger of defeating itself. Now we will conserve individualism and individual initiative for this country by showing its proper limits as marked by the absolute necessity of co-operation.

"For an illustration, the farmer has been the most individual thing in the United States. We are showing him the way to something far

better for himself and his community by means of a recent act of congress 'to stimulate the production of food', by means of bringing all the arable public and private land within the reclamation projects of the department of the interior under effective cultivation, by means of co-operative methods. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land will get the benefit of this, and their output will be a big factor in mitigating the world's food crisis due to the war.

The principle of co-operation that must be applied to all our activities throughout the war and for all time after the war. Remember always that there are two kinds of co-operation, one enforced by the state and the other voluntarily effected by intelligent men who know what they want for themselves and what they must do for their fellows. To avoid the former we must make successful the latter."

## AN HONEST DRAFT

Within a few days the machinery for wholesale conscription of our young men will be set in motion. The American people are hoping that the operating of that machine will be free from any taint of scandal.

Perhaps the handling of the drafting machinery will be absolutely impartial and incorruptible. Still that would not always have been possible. It is not many years ago that the making of registration lists or elections was badly tainted. Names were enrolled of men that had been dead for years, and the politicians brought in gangs from other states to vote on those names. All kinds of frauds were worked off on an indifferent public.

Today popular sentiment is strong against these methods, and the politicians do not dare employ them so much. There are too many risks about it. It is cheaper to manipulate legislation through lobbies. But no doubt there are still plenty of election officials who are still purchasable. Some of the draft clerks might be open, to quiet influence, accompanied by the sufficient consideration to see that this or that name was accidentally omitted.

It is not likely that this thing will take place on any considerable scale. Public sentiment would be so bitter against it that comparatively few officials would dare try it. However, if there are anywhere any dishonest men in charge of this drawing they will note the penalties provided by the act. They should also remember that conviction for this offense would be accompanied by a peculiar ignominy. Where people might tolerate an election fraud they will be very bitter against this form of preference, and will favor the limit of penalty for it. In view of this it seems likely that efforts to corrupt the draft will be rare so that we shall get a very honest conscription. It is absolutely necessary.

Marshfield Record—Alex Evanoff came in yesterday from a three days' trip to sea with a ton of fish, half of which was halibut. The catch was made in the vicinity of Hequeta Head. Several other boats were fishing about there but none reported satisfactory luck. The largest catch of halibut among the other boats was 7700 popunds. Dealers are paying fishermen 6 1/2 cents a pound for halibut.

Weed Leader—About a score of young women will be put to work in the box factory June 5th. They will be under the direction of W. H. King, superintendent.

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But it is not patriotism alone that urges the buying of Liberty Loan bonds. Thrift and a wise economy in investing small savings commend these Liberty Loan bonds to small investors. They are safe, and considering their tax-free quality—free from all federal, state and local taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free from any war tax that may hereafter be levied, affording an absolutely net income of 3 1/2 per cent, they constitute an ideal investment for savings.

Nor is there any reason for waiting for a later bond issue in the expectation of a higher rate of interest being obtained, for the law provides that should such bonds be issued later, Liberty Loan bonds may be exchanged for them at par.

## Official Bulletin Covers U. S. Doings

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Many misunderstandings have arisen with regard to the Official Bulletin, which is being issued by the Committee of Public Information under order of the president. This publication is not a newspaper in the accepted sense of the word. Its single purpose is to assure the full and legal printing of the official announcements of government heads in connection with governmental business.

Exclusive publication is not its thought or ambition. It will not interfere with the legitimate functions of the press in any manner, nor will official news be delayed or withheld in order to give the Bulletin any special news significance.

In the columns of the Bulletin it is proposed to publish proclamations and executive orders of the president; rules and regulations which the various heads of the executive departments and other government establishments are authorized and directed by various statutes to make and promulgate; administrative orders and rules framed and issued by each department or government establishment for the conduct of its own business and the regulation of its offices; official bulletins and official statements of policy or of facts issued by heads of departments and other responsible government officials; statutes enacted relating to war matters of which the public should be officially informed, and other matters which from time to time it is deemed advisable to publish.

The Official Bulletin will be sent without charge to the president of the United States; to the members of the president's cabinet and officials of all government departments; to the members of the United States senate and house of representatives; members of the American diplomatic and consular service; the foreign diplomatic and consular service; officers of the army and navy; every postoffice in the United States (to be posted daily); governors of all states; mayors of all cities; all daily newspapers and press associations of the country; all magazines; colleges and universities; chambers of commerce and boards of trade; and other public institutions.

To the general public and to private institutions a charge of \$5 a year will be made, as the provisions under which the Bulletin is published make it impossible to distribute free copies. Necessarily the issue is limited, and were there no other binding restrictions a mechanical impossibility would prevent a general free circulation. Therefore, the same plan now observed in connection with the sale of the Congressional Record, and approved by law, will be followed by the committee.

## Heard and Overheard

(By Lynn D. Mowat.)

It is the little things that count. The following effusion (coined word, patent applied for) was sobbingly indited to us by a young man acquaintance of ours who came rushing down out of the park the other day, wild-eyed with bitter disappointment:

She seemed so endearing;  
He noticed her matchless hair;  
Her incomparable complexion;  
Her dreamy eyes;  
Her refreshing cheek;  
Her model-like features  
Which he thought only  
A sculptor could fashion;  
Her summery attire;  
Her maddening perfume,  
Which made his blood  
Surge through his veins.  
And as he sat beside her,  
It seemed impossible to him  
That he should refrain  
From crushing her loveliness  
Against his heart.  
But he did—refrain;  
And suddenly—  
She bent over—  
(The plot thickens)—  
To inspect a grass stain  
Which besmeared the whiteness—  
(Not of her neck but)—  
Her trim, modish tennis shoe.  
Then:  
His gaze followed her hand,  
And his horrified eyes noticed:  
A small hole—  
In her silken hosiery.  
(That was the climax.)  
Finds:  
He grabbed his hat  
And  
Sought other fields  
For his devotion.  
Moral in Slang: "Darn it."

## Ain't It Peculiar?

We knew a girl who always claimed she wouldn't give a rap or jealous be if her beau held some other on his lap. But now although she married is, if hubby risks a smile at some fair dame she lectures him in a most thorough style. But, on the other hand, we knew a girl who used to swear outright she couldn't love unless a smile at her would cause a fight. But now that she is married too she doesn't seem to care how much her hubby plays around with other maidens fair.

## High Cost of Living.

Around the first of every month  
Strong hearts with doubt and terror fill.  
The dreaded, fearful hours draw near  
When comes around the grocery bill.  
Though rice we cook instead of spuds  
And do without both tea and flour,  
We know blame well 'twill grow each month,  
H. C. L. has us in its power,

## War Affects Business in City.

Wilmer Foley, senior member of the firm of Foley & Elhart, druggists, stationery and allied lines, informs us that during the last year he has not had a single call for a one-toothed comb.

William Dickerson of the Dickerson paint house says that he does not sell half as much putty this year on account of the fact that fewer windows are broken on account of the boys of the city dropping baseball to plant gardens. (This theory hardly seems reasonable to us, and in fact gives us a pane.)

Nato Bates of the Hotel Austin shaving emporium reports that owing to most of the young men of the city expecting to participate in the war in Europe in a short time, and anticipating many close shaves while so engaged, he does not sell as many shaves as formerly. (Cut rates on hair cuts still prevail, however.—Adv.)

John Endors reports that sport shirts are not selling as well as formerly up in the Hash Is King store owing to the fact that the boys shy

**The Patriotic Dollar**

EVERY dollar invested in the Liberty Loan represents PATRIOTISM, plus a safe and reasonable return of 3 1/2 per cent Interest.

We are prepared to accept Subscriptions to the War Bonds in denominations of \$50, \$100 and upwards. Write or call upon us for detailed information and terms.

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J. W. MCCOY, CASHIER CLARK BUSH, ASST. CASH.

at the low necks for fear of catching cold from the draft.

Carl Cunningham of the meat shop located on North Main street opposite the gasoline pump in front of Newt Harrison's garage, says the sale of Hamburg steak is falling off greatly on account of anti-German sentiment. Also that wienies are going to raise in price on account of the demand for dogs of war in Europe.

Fred Payne, who muddles things up in the check room at the Vining Theatre, Ashland's most populous place of amusement, says that patrons are backward about checking their hats owing to the report from Berlin that Von Hindenburg had checked the French drive. Fred says Von did not check it with him.

## Her Bit.

Her roughened hands are never seen  
At Red Cross bandage-making bees;  
She does not march with martial mien—  
She hates the war across the seas.  
She cannot buy a single share  
Of loan bonds to aid liberty;  
She has not got a cent to spare  
To aid in making nations free,  
But though she toils from morn to night,  
Her hands immersed in suds and clothes,  
She's done her bit to aid the right  
And conquer o'er her nation's foes.  
She cannot march, she cannot sew,  
And yet among them all not one  
Has given half as much, I know,  
She's done her bit—she gave a son.

## Died.

Everett Norton, a private in Company I, 3rd Oregon Infantry, whose home was at Woodburn Ore., died at the Sacred Heart hospital late Saturday night of septisima. He was aged 20 years, 11 months and 27 days. His parents, from Woodburn, were at the bedside at the time of his death. The body was taken back

to Woodburn Sunday, accompanied by Sergeant Murray, and the funeral will be held at that place tomorrow afternoon.

Private Norton for a long time had been subject to tonsillitis and was ill much of the time since the company has been stationed in Medford. Following an attack of tonsillitis he was confined to the hospital with the measles. He had recovered from the measles and had only been out of the hospital ten days when a week ago Sunday he went back to the hospital again with another attack of tonsillitis. Blood poisoning set in, which resulted in his death Saturday night.

Mrs. R. R. Myers of Fairbanks, Alaska, who has been spending the winter on the coast, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. G. Hurt and Mrs. J. M. Griffin, in Ashland this week.

We have some good alfalfa hay for sale. Carson-Fowler Lbr. Co. 4-2t

## INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Leave Ashland for Medford, Talent and Phoenix daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday night at 6:30. Sundays leave at 9:00 and 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.  
Leave Medford for Ashland daily except Sunday at 8:00 a. m. and 1:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday night at 10:15. On Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m.  
Fare between Medford and Ashland, 20 cents. Round trip, 35 cents.

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