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ASHLAND TIDINGS The man who saves a dollar by drop-ping a subscription to a trade journal

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Harvey R. Ling. Business Manager Lynn Mowat...... fity Editor the same kind of information from it was told by the teacher. A bomb

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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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CITIES HELPING THE FARMERS. TELEPHONE PLAYS AN IMPOR- water raised by pumps operated by ment, The trip to southern Oregon TANT PART IN WAR.

Some eastern citles are setting a good example of organizing bureaus their labor shortage.

Railroads and manufacturers are men vacations to work on farms.

Counties and cities establish their labor bureaus to enroll men and women who have had experience at farm labor and then direct them and impartial efficiency. where needed.

A census is taken through the mails to develop labor shortage, and with this information laborers are placed to advantage.

To avert a farm labor famine one section hands at the disposal of farmping a subscription to a trade journal may lose a thousand dollars by failing to know in advance of some prospective rise or fall in the mar- inquest of the cases of victims of ket.

The home newspaper is the housethat the merchant gets from his spec- dropped directly on the building and ialty paper. The local paper gives pierced the roof and the two upper first a directory of merchants who floors without claiming victims there, have the enterprise and ambition to but burst in a room on the ground One Year\$2.00 build up their trade by soliciting bus- floor in which thirteen children hardiness through advertising. This list ly more than infants were killed. in itself is a good safe guide to know Some literally were blown to pieces. where to buy.

> paper always prints reports of spec- bodies will be buried in one grave. merchants The housekeeper who What manner of so-called human fails to look ver these announce- is this German kaiser, anyway, who ments of bargains each week is much orders bombs dropped on unarmed

> like the shoe dealer who gets stuck towns and murders little children? on an advancing market and falled to To our mind it isn't so much that stock up ahead because he did not the kaiser does it as that the German read his trade paper.

> newspaper costs, the housekeeper raised from the cradle to having should be able to save ten by taking everyone tondy to him, so it is not advantage of the bargains that the to be wondered at that he is an inmerchants advertise. Before com- sufferable egotist and believes that plaining too much of the cost of liv- any nation that would dare to cross dealers who, as the result of enter- man people who seem to be supportprise, desire to build up new trade, or ing him in his ruthless warfare? Are overstocks, will advertise standard they, too, hypnotized by his ego? If goods at low rates. Almost always that is true, then there will be a sad there are such offers, and no home- and awful awakening on the part of

them.

WATERPOWER IN CONNECTION to grasp. WITH IRRIGATION OF ARID LANDS.

least 10,000,000 acres of arid lands stay hereabouts, throughout the located in the far western states, ly- roundup and Chautauqua periods. ing above the reach of gravity water. He is a civil war veteran and is frathat can only be reclaimed through ternizing with the old soldier elethe cheap hydro-electric power now was made in the family car.

latent and wasting in the various This is the war of science as no streams from which the water would

to send men out to help farmers in other war ever was. The aircraft be pumped. Thus the land, and at Falls was in Ashland Wednesday on has annexed the heavens to the ter- a lower level the water to irrigate it, automobile business. He also visited restrial field of battle. The subma- and the power to raise the water to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mcalso helping the campaign to save rine has made the depths of the sea the land, are often all assembled at Williams, his sister, Miss Frances,

> perhaps the most useful of scientific and grain that is native to the teminventions for the practice of the arts perate zone, and are capable of supof peace, also serve war with pitiless porting a population of 2,000,000

armies to be spread over the land? thousands of water horsepower will The telegraph transmits the order to be utilized within the next ten years Studying Southern Oregon Copper minerals plays no part in the separa- you away and keep you from paying

the principal points, but the tele- in connection with the reclamation phone speaks thence to the minor of arid lands, and that in addition to centers and dictates the details of what the government service will ac-

railroad has placed 25 per cent of its to move forward? The telephone dollars of private capital will be used Josephine and Jackson counties is per cent insoluble and nearly 60 per car, and after halling a passing farmcorps lays or strings the wires to for establishment of reclamation under way, with considerable prog- cent pyrrhotite, more than three- er tried to arrange a dicker for help. projects in connection with pumping

plants. Lands are being irrigated in

twenty seven states and as far east

as New Jersey and Florida, and two

western states have now nearly

In the east a recent purchaser of a

cidents like this set the helpless con-

WHY IS IT?

ASHLAND TIDINGS

A dispatch from London says:

"In coroner's court today, at the Wednesday's German air raid, the story of the destruction of a school Arrangements are being made for a In addition to that, the home news- public funeral for the children, whose

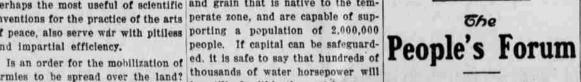
people stand for it.

For every dollar that the home The kaiser is a half-Englishman, maker can afford to be ignorant of the German people.

The psychology of this war is the hardest thing for the average man

in this region which contain, besides Cy Vroman, former resident of the quartzy material and copper sul-Ashland, came to the city last week phides, much iron sulphide, usually It is estimated that there are at from Fortland for an indeterminate in the form of pyorrhoite. This iron sulphide has practically the same specific gravity as the copper sulphide, and therefore in any system of gravity concentration using jigs and tables or vanners will be included in the concentrates. Metallurgist Cog-

> Charley McWilliams of Klamath are much pleased with the results so far obtained.



Ore.

By A. E. Kellogg.

A vital of vital importance to the containing 3.2 per cent copper or mobilization. Are troops in battle complish, hundreds of millions of development of the copper mines in about 10 per cent chalcopyrite. 30 Boggs had managed to ditch his



Monday, June 25, 1917

ACKING the operation of the First National Bank are the National Banking Laws and Regulations. Yet back of those are the conveniences and protection of the Federal Reserve System.

> Let us give you a little book which explains just how the last has become a dominant factor in the industrial world of today-and that which will come tomorrow. It's yours for the asking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL ASHLAND 9 OREGON C.H. VAUPEL . VICE PLES MCCOY CASHIER

serving the milling operation at the to confer with the mine operators to Waldo and Queen of Bronze copper plan for tests on a larger scale. mines. They were accompanied by There is a united movement on the Dr. J. F. Reddy, one of the commis- part of the operators in this district sioners of the Oregon bureau, and to perform these tests locally. The A. H. Gunnell, a mining engineer of operators are intensely interested in Grants Pass. They expressed them- the results of this investigation, and selves very freely on their return to state that if such a process can be Grants Pass as being pleased with put in operation at their copper propthe activity in the Waldo district, the erties, it will solve the problem that tonnage of ore in sight, and the pos- is now impeding the development of sibilities for increased production in the copper mines in southern Oregon. Gold Hill, Ore., June 19, 1917. the future.

There are many copper properties Heard and Overheard

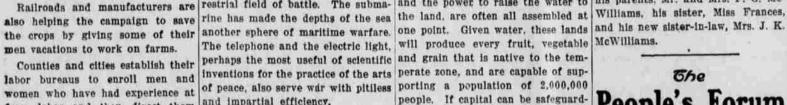
(By Lynn D. Mowat.)

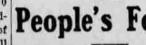
Ring Out, Glad Bells.

The Portland Humane Society is backing a movement to have bells hill and three others of the bureaus put on cats to prevent them from have been working at the Oregon bu- killing songbirds. We would also reau's laboratories on the ores which suggest having bells put on songbirds are too low grade to ship crude, and so that they would scare away the worms, and bells on the worms so that the would scare away the plants

Two processes have been under in- on which they feed, and bells on dogs vestigation: magnetic separation and so that they would scare away the oil flotation. The magnetic separa- cats and save their lives, and bells on tion process was soon discarded as dog catchers so they would scare impractical; on the other hand, the away the dogs and save their lives. oil flotation has so far given flatter- and, and, and-why not put bells on ing results. The advantage of this all envelopes containing bills mailed process is that specific gravity of the to you, so that the bells would scare tion, and therefore eliminates the bills?

Fair Enough.





Another railroad has granted free transportation to a city bureau of business men organized to supply laborers on the land.

All this co-operation will help meet the situation resulting from the European war that shuts off labor supply from abroad.

But at best this system, which should be adopted in every state, will only partially solve the problem.

Many million dollars of crops will be lost if we do not get an additional labor supply.

A SCHOOL FOR LEGISLATION.

It is a a question which is the greater menace to the public welfare, the professional jaw-smith or the law-smith.

It is stated from the records that in five years the statute hatcheries have incubated 47,000 new laws.

This is largely the result of sending a certain variety of legal luminaries to the legislatures and to congress who amend. enact and tinker with the codes.

Now it is proposed to add a chair of legislation to our colleges and universities and graduate legislation fomenters as one of the learned professions.

The theoretic highbrows of professions are now largely responsible for much of the uplift legislation under which taxpayers stagger and business and prosperity languish.

else

cles.

A chair to electrocute about twothirds of what is enacted in the name of legislation would be more appreciated by the people.

But more laws create public jobs. pile up taxes, require more courts, and multiply judgeships and other court officials

Incidentally, the enforcement of. or efforts to comply with, the thonsand and one laws makes business for one class-more lawyers.

state are expected to be in Pendleton July 13, 14 and 15 for the meeting as printed in the daily papers. of the State Editorial Association. It is the annual convention of the orpanied by their wives and families.

the front and the transmitter and re ceiver are used on the firing line. Throughout the United States the officials in charge of recruiting keep in constant touch with their subordi-

nates by means of the telephone. As gation. recruits are enlisted the supplies reguired are recorded over the tele-

phone. Is the recruit summoned suddenly? He telephones to whomever he needs to consult, losing no time bag of potatoes for which he paid in writing for leave of absence or in \$6.75 found inside a note from the running around. The telephone puts man who grew the same, saying that wings upon the feet of the military he received only \$2.25 for them. Inmessenger, and is used to an extent of which the public in general has no sumer to thinking.

idea. The public is ground in between The American Telephone Company a set of adverse conditions, many of promptly offered its immeasurably which can not be helped save possivaluable services to the national gov- bly by government interference. ernment. President Vail voluntarily Meanwhile part of the trouble is the declared that his great corporation outgrowth of popular habits, and would spare neither effort nor ex- might be remedied.

pense to meet the demand for mill-For one thing, the consuming pubtary preparation. It will supply men lic has got into the habit of buying and material for the telephone serv- foods like potatoes in very small lots. ice of the army. It is in touch with It costs about as much to cart a peck thousands of linemen and electrical of potatoes to a man's door as to engineers. The staff at the head- take several barrels. Consequently quarters of the company keeps in the cost of all these little seperate

constant touch with armories, fortifi- deliveries is added together. cations, storehouses and training As a consequence of hand to mouth camps all over the country. Military purchasing the grocer must do hand

necessities have imposed additional to mouth ordering. He must be able labor upon the company, and this to get on any day a sufficient supply service has the right of way over all to meet the little demands of a hun-

dred different families. This makes Our armies will draw heavily upon necessary an elaborate system of de-

the telephone companies. The train- livery by some wholesaler.

Other middlemen make a specialty ing camps will pay particular attention to using the telephone in the of storing, holding and trading these potatoes, and still others make a field. All officers will be required to understand what can be done with specialty of buying them from the the telephone in military emergen-

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' TRADE

JOURNAL.

producer. For each pair of hands of this devious journey to the consumer, a profit and costly charges are added.

Formerly more people used to store potatoes and other vegetables in their basements, and they had cellars in

Every man who is in business needs which these foods would keep. Now some kind of a means for finding out in the cities millions of people live in

the needs of his trade. If he is in flats without storage facilities. All A majority of the editors of the the shoe line, he needs to read the through the north houses are heated news of the shoe and leather market with furnaces that spoil the base-

ments for storage. If in some way Very likely he also subscribes to consumers could buy a season's supone or more trade journals giving ply and have some place for storage ganisation and the writers are find- the news of the shoe trade. It is where vegetables would keep, they ing it more of benefit to them in their impossible to make wise purchases in would save many charges and be inwork. Many of them will be accom- any line without getting information dependent of speculators as their from experts about market prospects. fathers were before them.

ress already made and a fair chance fourths of pyrrhotite was eliminat- "Why, ya-as, brother." said the of success. The state and federal bu- ed, giving a concentrate assaying 15 farmer, bringing his team to a standreaus of mines are working in co- per cent copper with an extraction of still. "I'll help ye out. Le's see operation in securing a practical and 90 per cent. In a quartay sulphide what it'll come to-one day's use o' efficient concentration of the copper containing 1.8 per cent copper a con- the team, five dollarscentration of 11 tone to one was ob- "One day?" retorted Boggs. "It

iron readily. For example, in ore

Acting Director Swartley of the tained. Concentrate assayed 16.1 isn't going to take you a day to haul state bureau of mines and geology and the extraction amounted to 91 8 that machine out, is it?" and Consulting Metallurgist Coghill per cent. The tailings contained only "Why, no," returned the farmer, of the United States bureau of mines .14 of 1 per cent copper. spent several days last week in the Waldo district, where they were ob- make a further study of the ore and til tomorrer."

"but arter I git the five dollars I

The object of the trip west was to don't callate to do no more work on-



5,000,000 acres of land under irri- ores in southern Oregon. SMALL LOT BUYING.