

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"  
City of Sunshine and Flowers

# ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs  
"Oregon's Famous Spa"

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## Prominent Couple Spring Big Surprise

It is a secret no longer. Yes, you have guessed it. Heinrich Heidenreich and Mari Weisenburger are married. They were united in Albany September 13, with County Judge McKnight officiating. The marriage was a quiet affair, witnessed only by a fraternity brother of the groom's, Neil McEckeren, and his fiancée, Miss Irene Stipe, of Portland. After the ceremony the party returned to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at Eugene, where they had been enjoying a house party chaperoned by Mrs. Stipe. Here they were greeted with an elaborate dinner which had been prepared by Mrs. Coburn, who has been the fraternity mother and cook for the past many years.

Mr. Heidenreich is the son of a wealthy eastern Oregon cattleman, a graduate of the '15 class of the U. of O., and is well known locally as he was manual training instructor and athletic coach in Ashland high school last year. He has accepted a like position in the new high school at Roseburg this year.

The bride is one of Ashland's most prominent young women. She is a graduate of the local high school, class of '17, and was prominently associated with every form of student enterprise during her school years. She has been employed as dispenser at Butler's for the past three years. She is also an accomplished musician, as is Mr. Heidenreich.

Mrs. Heidenreich has returned home in this city and will remain here until her aunt returns from a visit to San Francisco and keep house for her parents. The young people will make their home in Roseburg in the near future.

## Prominent Local Elk Gets Big Appointment

Notice of appointment as district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks for the southern Oregon jurisdiction has been received by Walter E. Newcombe, member of the Ashland lodge.

Selection for this important position is made by the grand exalted ruler, and the announcement of Mr. Newcombe's appointment will be received by the members of the order with general satisfaction. He was exalted ruler of the local Order of Elks in 1913. He is manager of the local Western Union telegraph office and is prominently associated with every line of local progressive enterprise.

The Order of Elks, notable for its charity and patriotism, has voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be expended in war relief. This action was taken at the session of the Grand Lodge held in Boston, and a commission appointed to administer the fund is now actively engaged in their important work.

Among the great voluntary agencies so efficiently serving our country today this great order has assumed its proper place as a leader.

## Drafted Men Will Be Examined Soon

All Oregon men on the draft list may soon have to undergo physical examination to determine their fitness for service in the army. Governor Withycombe has announced that he favors the suggestion of the War Department that all of the men registered take the examination at once, instead of waiting until called to the cantonments. This plan will save much time in getting the men ready for service. The executive department expects to have examination of Oregon men started soon.

## Boys at Fort Get Another Pay Check

The Oregon troops at Fort Stevens, formerly the Oregon Coast Artillery, National Guard, Friday received their pay checks to cover their drill work as National Guard for the period from January 1 to July 1, 1917. The pay roll totaled over \$20,000.

The companies that received their pay Saturday were the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th and 12th. The 4th and 6th companies had received their pay previously.

## Phoenix Girls Win Canning Contest

The canning contest held at the county fair last week was won by the Phoenix team, composed of Lela Stevens, captain; Esther Miller and Louise Wheeler. They gave an exhibition after the award which was enjoyed by a large number of visitors. The team will be sent to the state fair at Salem. The score in this contest was: Talent 93, Eagle Point 85, and Phoenix 97.

**School Winners.**  
The following winners in the school club work contests will also be sent to the state fair with their exhibits: Sewing division 2, Lucile Holdridge, Talent; sewing division 1, Flora Manke, Phoenix; boys' division 1, potato growing, Andrew Stevens, Talent; gardening, Cyril Haak, Eagle Point.

**Drill Contest.**  
The mining drill contest for grown-ups attracted a large crowd and those who had never seen mine drilling before were given a rare treat. The speed and skill with which the drill was hammered and the places changed was indeed a revelation. Unfortunately instead of six teams only two competed, and they came from the same camp. Sam Sandry and Jack Brady of the Blue Ledge won first prize of \$80, driving 31 1/4 inches into solid granite in fifteen minutes. Etha and Everett Wall were the second team, their depth being 29 1/4 inches.

## L. G. Glieve Leaves Vaupel's Store

L. G. Glieve, window display artist and manager of Vaupel's store for the past two years, has quit his position and leaves tonight for the east to attend to business matters, prior to taking an active interest in the development of several mines which he owns in northern California and southern Oregon.

During the two years Mr. Glieve has managed the Vaupel store he has installed new methods which have built up the establishment until it is now recognized as one of the leading dry goods stores in southern Oregon. He has put the store on a "100 per cent efficient basis" and has increased its business to a wide extent. His skill as a window dresser has caused his window displays to be a continual source of enjoyment to the local citizens since he first showed his wonderful ability in this line.

Mrs. Glieve and son Jack will remain in Ashland for the present.

## McGee's Fashion Display Pleases

The McGee clothes and Hargrove millinery fashion show which was held at the Vining Theatre Friday evening was the initial entertainment of its line in Ashland and was a huge success. The stage was tastefully arranged and several local girls acted as models for showing the late season's models in a manner which created much favorable comment from the unusually large audience which was present.

The young ladies who acted as models were the Misses Lucile Barber, Florence Erickson, Queritta Brown, Hazel Smith and Lillian McMillan. Margaret Churchman and the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wolf acted as models for showing the different offerings of children's coats in a most commendable way considering their age.

## More Delicacies to Soldiers This Week

At a meeting of the Soldiers' Auxiliary Club Thursday evening Mrs. Hedburg, Mrs. Acklin and Mr. Hibbs were appointed as a committee to attend to the sending of this week's shipment to the boys at Fort Stevens. They wish to send a shipment of grapes and cookies this week, and all the articles which are to be sent should be left at Mr. Hibbs' store on East Main street before Wednesday noon.

Some of the paper makers who complain about the price fixed by the government will no doubt also complain if they don't get the orders at that price.

## Last Train of Conscripted Men Will Stop In This City Tonight

According to present plans, the last troop train of the many that have stopped in Ashland since Thursday will pass through Ashland tonight at 7 o'clock. For the past five days the streets and the depot district have been enlivened at all hours of the day by coming and going troop trains. There were two train loads of men to eat in Ashland Thursday, two on Friday, two on Saturday and four on Sunday. One train arrived in Ashland this morning, and after the 7 o'clock train tonight the run will be over with the possible exception of one or two trains which might come through within the next few days.

The trains were very much alike—all contained a motley crowd of men who had left work in all walks of life to answer the call of conscription. They were all fed in the banquet rooms of the Elks building and

at the depot restaurant, and all are loud in their praise of the treatment they received in the city. The men were marched from the train to the Elks building, and in many cases they paraded the streets in military formation, in which some of the companies of men were very well drilled. Their passenger cars afforded great enjoyment to the local people who greeted them at the depot because of the many humorous inscriptions which the men had chalked upon the sides of the cars. One car bore the inscription, "Here's to Redding, the city of good stew—ice cold." Some of the inscriptions showed originality and got away from the usual "Meet me in Berlin." "Come to Reno to see the Kaiser, for we will soon have him there," etc.

The Southern Pacific officials are delighted with the efficient way in which the troops were handled.

## Late News From Boys At Stevens

(Continued from Thursday.)  
Payday came and went. Probably the beautiful quality of tone possessed by a bugle was never so much appreciated as on last Tuesday morning, when "payday" sounded, by Meredith Beaver. Everybody had money for a day or two and candy and cigarettes were actually offered without the asking. Already this happy state of affairs is coming to a close, however. Full pay (\$36 for a private) was received for the time from mobilization at Ashland.

John Enders was offered a position in the Post Exchange last week and received congratulations from all sides, his ability behind the counter being well known. When he went up to, as he thought, accept his position, he found that his position was a "job," consisting of the janitor work and other heavy lifting. John is back on his searchlight job a sadder but wiser man.

"Oley" Hedberg is entertaining his father this week. Mr. Hedberg brought packages with which he had been entrusted for nearly everybody in camp.

Seven new men, all well equipped along electrical and gas engineering lines, have been transferred to the 1st from other companies, and all have proven to be dandy good fellows and valuable acquisitions to camp life. They are: Russell B. Brant from the Astoria company, who, besides being an electrician, can make the steel guitar talk like a native Hawaiian; Ariel B. Chitty, Fred Davis, Walter Martin and H. C. Stevens of the Portland company, wireless operators and gas engine men; Chester Paul of the Marshfield company and Henry Wheeler of the Cottage Grove bunch. Wheeler is a baseball pitcher and will be a welcome addition to the twirling staff of the company team. Five more men are to be transferred.

The pet racoon which was the mascot of the Roseburg company has adopted the 1st company and spends most of his time in Sergeant Grubb's tent or in the mess tent. He is a friendly little fellow, answering to the name of Sammy, and is highly intelligent.

Ordnance equipment has been received and the company is now fully equipped, those who have been without guns receiving new ones and the old pieces being brought up to standard. New belts and packs have been received all around.

Second Lieutenant Frankland, who came from the Presidio training camp to the Ashland company, has been made material officer and is supervisor over the searchlights, communications and power plants. Lieutenant John J. Kernan of the 4th is now our second lieutenant and has proven to be a very likable officer.

Lieutenant Spencer, while retaining his position with the company, has been made signal officer for the Columbia river defenses and has charge of the signal work and the tugs, etc., on the river. Some of his fellow officers jokingly dubbed him "Commander of the Columbia River."

## Students to Write For Essay Prizes

A timely subject has been selected by the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for the annual school children's essay contest. It is "Our Debt to France for Aid Rendered to the American Colonies in the Revolutionary War." Papers will be judged for originality, accuracy of statements, manner of treatment, orthography, syntax, punctuation, neatness and legibility.

Three prizes will be offered. The first will be \$25, the second 15 and the third 10. The contest is limited to pupils in high schools and in the two higher grades of grammar schools of the state. The society's circular says: Essays shall not exceed 3,000 words in length; shall be written in the pupil's own handwriting on one side only of white paper, and must be accompanied by a certificate of the pupil's teacher to the effect that the essay is the unaided work of the pupil. Essay must be signed by the writer with full post-office address including name of county, and mailed to A. A. Lindsley at 400 Henry building, Portland, and must be received not later than April 1, 1918. Essays not complying with these requirements will be rejected, and no essays will be returned.

## Siskiyou Phone Line Will Be Rebuilt

The Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company will rebuild their toll lead between the California-Oregon state line and this city between now and the first of the year. Engineers have been working on the territory for the past month, supplies have already been received here, and a large crew of men will start work in the immediate future.

The nineteen miles of reconstruction will cost approximately \$53,200, and according to present plans will be completed about the first of the year. The company will reconstruct more lines on the other side of the state line next year.

The present line is an old one and called for much repair, so the company decided to rebuild instead of repairing. The new line will be made from new material and will be erected in a straight line over the mountain and be much more accessible in the winter than is the present line.

WEATHER FORECAST  
For the Week Beginning September 23.  
Pacific states: Fair over southern and occasional rains over northern districts; rising temperature in valley of California after Sunday.

The only classes of people who haven't demanded exemption yet are the Grand Army and Confederate veterans and the Boy Scouts.

and over at Fort Columbia the other day a green recruit on the No. 1 post at the guardhouse called out the guard for the "Commander of the Columbia River" when Lieutenant Spencer hove in sight.

## Men At Fort Need Winter Clothing

Mrs. E. C. Gard returned to Ashland Friday from a few days' business trip to Salem, Portland and Fort Stevens. She spent two days at Fort Stevens visiting the boys and inspecting the conditions which could be aided by the mothers and fathers at home. She says that Captain Malone is very desirous that each member of the 1st company should be supplied with a pair of wristlets and a sleeveless vest. These vests can be made from any kind of wool. The members of the Soldiers' Auxiliary and the girls of the Honor Guard will help in supplying this need. Six mothers of boys now at the fort are now working on the vests. Many of the boys at Fort Stevens have a big supply of magazines, while others have none. All reading material should be sent to Sergeant Graham, who will distribute it to the men who are not supplied. The 1st company now has a fair-sized mess fund which has been saved from the amount of money which the government allows to each man. Should the local boys ever leave for France they will probably be the only company at Fort Stevens which will actually have a mess fund, as the other companies' mess funds, which are sent from home, will have to be discontinued should they leave this country.

During her stay at Fort Stevens Mrs. Gard resided with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peters, who have secured light housekeeping rooms at Hammond, a little settlement near the fort.

## R. L. Burdic Opens Dentist Office Here

R. L. Burdic, Jr., well-known local boy who graduated from the North Pacific College at Portland this spring, has returned to Ashland and Saturday opened up his dental office in the Swedenburg building.

He has an office which is fully equipped with the latest and best dental fixtures and several of his instruments are new inventions which are found only in the most progressive city dentists' offices.

Mr. Burdic was a graduate of the local high school in 1914. He has offered himself for military service twice but was not accepted because of minor injuries which he received in his high school track work. He tried once to get into the dental corps at Portland and later was rejected from the 1st company at Fort Stevens because of a minor injury.

## Trains Are Loaded With Ashland Water

All the soldier trains passing through Ashland are heavily stocked with Ashland water. Every available space on the cars is being filled with barrels and tanks of the local water because of the feared contamination of the Roseburg water, which it is thought has caused the many cases of typhoid fever which have broken out in Roseburg during the past week.

Roseburg is the next stopping place of the soldier trains which leave Ashland, and for this reason the cars are stocked with an added supply of Ashland water so that they will have to take practically no water on at Roseburg.

City health officers of Roseburg have ordered that the citizens of that city should boil all the water that they use until the water has been thoroughly tested by the state health authorities.

## Jackson County To Get Taxes

Payment of land taxes aggregating \$1,504,041 to eighteen counties in Oregon and one county in Washington were recommended by Secretary Lane Friday. When the federal government recovered title to the lands from the Oregon & California railroad, congress authorized the payment of taxes levied against the properties while in the possession of the road. The amounts due range from \$478 in the case of Clark county, Washington, to \$300,132 in the case of Douglas county, Oregon. Jackson county's portion of the taxes is approximately \$242,000.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

## Want \$250 For War Library This Week

There has been \$11.50 donated to the soldiers' library fund during the past three days. Ashland's apportionment is \$250, and the library board feels confident that the local people will over-subscribe that amount during the week. Those who donated last week are: Mrs. F. W. Moore, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. S. C. Williamson, Mrs. A. F. Mullt, Mrs. Atkinson, James Hersey, C. B. Lamkin, H. Lamkin, H. C. Wadell, F. E. Watson, Elizabeth Van Sant, B. E. Hicks.

Grants Pass started the ball rolling by raising \$310 (and more yet to come) for the War Library fund. This is well in excess of the Grants Pass quota. It was rendered possible because everyone from the Chamber of Commerce down the line got behind the local War Library Council. Grants Pass held its campaign a week ahead because it had other patriotic plans for campaign week, September 24 to 29.

Incidentally, Grants Pass has not only made a state-wide record but a national record, as it is the first city in America to subscribe to the fund. Medford's apportionment is \$500. Every town in Oregon has organized now.

At Amity, Ore., the membership of the local council is composed exclusively of mothers of soldiers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rilla Thomas.

St. Johns is holding a public dance, while the local picture show has donated the entire proceeds of one night's performance. The council plans to make the performance a special one.

The first installment of libraries is already in the camps, so certain is (Continued on Page Eight.)

## How the Soldiers' Meals Are Paid

Many people were wondering today just how Uncle Sam had arranged to pay for the meals served to his men here at the various eating houses—whether it was a cash proposition or had considerable red tape attached to it before the money was forthcoming. It is a very simple process and one that causes no wait or delay. The Southern Pacific Company advances funds to pay for the meals at once, collecting later from the government. Each man surrenders a meal ticket at the door and these are all turned in by the proprietor to the quartermaster, who issues a receipt for them. A bill is then made out in favor of the Red Cross against the Southern Pacific Company, the bill and tickets then being delivered to Agent Kraemer, who expresses them to the general office at San Francisco, after paying cash for the service rendered to the soldiers in this city. In this manner it is quite probable that the first train is paid for before the last one leaves.

## Engineers Favor Asphalt-Base Oil

Further recognition for motor oil made from California asphalt-base petroleum was brought to light recently when a prominent Peerless dealer showed a group of newspaper men a letter from the Peerless factory.

This letter stated that after testing several kinds of oil, the technical department was able to secure uniformly better results with a certain widely known advertised motor oil made here on the Pacific coast from California asphalt-base petroleum, than from any of the oils which they tested.

## Bootlegger Caught In Klamath Falls

Sidney Beals of Klamath Falls was taken into custody in that city Tuesday with a dozen and a half quarts of booze in his possession. He entered a plea of not guilty before the justice of the peace and was sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$200 and costs. When brought before the court he declared that this was not his first offense and that he had been disposing of liquor to the parched throats of Klamath Falls for \$3 a quart.