

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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Bert R. Greer.....Editor

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

TELEPHONE 39

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising—	
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Cards of Thanks \$1.00.
Obituaries 2½ 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.



A PIECE OF GOOD FORTUNE.

In these days of high prices it is refreshing to find one article of nation-wide demand that will not cost more than it did last year, and yet will be more valuable than it has ever been.

The Youth's Companion subscription price, \$2, will not be increased. The 52 issues of 1918 will be packed full of the best stories by the most popular writers. The Editorial Page, the Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Family Page and all the departments will bring a vast amount of cheer, good entertainment and information for every reader in the family circle.

By special arrangement new subscribers for The Companion can also have McCall's Magazine—the fashion authority—for 1918, both publications for only \$2.25.

This two-at-one price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1918.
2. All remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1918.

All for only \$2.25.

New subscriptions received at this office.

POOR COAL.

In times of stress one weakness after another reveals itself. Now poor coal is being blamed. Railroad men say it won't make steam enough to pull their trains on time. Hence freight congestion, delays to industries, and slow passenger trains.

It is one result from the universal shortage of labor. We used to operate our mines largely with alien help, but this is not coming to us much now. It shows how much we should value the toiling thousands who once were contemptuously called "wops" and "daggoes."

The native American is little disposed to remove his cuffs and get down in the bowels of the earth with a pick. We shall have to speak with a little more respect of the laborious foreigner upon whom we depend to keep our wheels moving. Our country needs a great many of these men to do these hard tasks, and it will have to be good to them after the war.

The new political party is composed of people who agree in each individually being against everyone else.



The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

207 exch 2633 3650

THE NEW TAXPAYERS.

The new income tax law will round up a great new army of taxpayers, with all unmarried men assessed when their incomes are over \$1,000, and all married men with incomes over \$2,000.

In the minds of many people income taxes have been associated only with persons of considerable prosperity. Many who strongly favored the original law never supposed it would be extended to hit their own moderate earnings. They felt quite comfortable while George was allowed to do it, but it will seem a little different now they are included.

When a new source of taxation is made available, legislators always work it to the limit. War time brings heavy burdens and leads to new developments of taxation. It was so in England, where the income tax dates back to the bills of the Napoleonic wars. It is apt to prove true that forms of assessment once introduced tend to become fixed. So the new income taxpayers are quite likely to find themselves permanently on the list, though the rate should be reduced at the close of the war.

Unmarried men working for about \$25 a week probably never thought the law would be brought down to hit them. But now like the big bankers and manufacturers, they too must struggle with the intricacies of an income tax blank. For \$25 a week, however, the tax will be but \$5. It is an insignificant sacrifice compared with the soldier's. And these unmarried men would spend that amount any time on a blow-out with the boys.

It will not pay to think the internal revenue men will forget about you. As they are appointed in Washington, they are not inclined to play local favorites. It will save trouble if everyone will promptly walk up and settle.

Although indicted more than a month ago by a Mississippi grand jury for murder and other crimes Kaiser Bill still defiantly remains at large, and refuses to come in and put up his savings book as bail.

If those German mutineers don't look out, they may lose the privilege of being the kaiser's slaves.

There's a vast difference in salt
LESLIE SALT
is wonderfully pure consequently, of great strength

THE SOLDIER'S MONEY.

According to General Pershing, our soldiers in France ought not to have more than \$10 a month spending money apiece. His theory is that if the married men are sending all their money home, while unmarried men are spending it freely on small comforts and enjoyments, an undemocratic difference is created. Anyway the character of some men is such that some money that should come home to the families will be dribbled away in small change in the towns behind the trench line.

One's first thought is that the soldier's pay is small at best, and that he won't get any more luxuries and blow-outs than he ought to have. But it has to be considered that the British Tommies and the French Pollus are not at all well paid. Too much a show of cash on the part of our boys might promote unrest.

The French look upon the American boys as their saviours. They are genuinely grateful, and they are too friendly a people to perform many mean acts. But it is the custom in Europe to look on every American as a millionaire. The French will be likely to drive a flourishing business with the Sammys, and to consider it legitimate to sell them anything they will carry off. The unmarried men would better tuck away any coins not needed into their insurance money. The married men will do well to send everything home they can.

A good many men will have all they wish to spend from private sources. Some will put it all into such choice comforts as can be bought or smuggled. They will need all such luxuries themselves. Others will be ashamed to enjoy anything until it has been passed around. It is a fair guess that the latter will be much the more common type. The hog class

This Space For Sale

Two inches single column here, entirely surrounded by reading matter, for sale on yearly contract at \$5.00 the month.

Only one ad of this kind taken on each page—the front page excepted. Change of copy each issue if supplied day before publication.

First Come, First Served

of men is not specially common and trench life will promote sympathy and a desire to share things.

If the government attempts to remedy the print paper situation by prosecuting the papermakers under the Sherman law, it is confidently expected that the court will render a decision by the time the grandchildren of the present publishers are grown up.

Tidings "For Sale" ads are active little real estate salesmen.

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

The People's Forum

Why Adults as Well as Boys and Girls Should Attend Sunday School.
Number III.

(By H. G. Gilmore.)

This letter is intended more particularly for the adult members of Sunday schools (although it strikes in many directions), those who have had the opportunity in their more sober moments to realize the accuracy of the matter of fact truths I shall advance in this my weekly contribution to so vital a subject as the education and proper bringing up of the youth of our beloved land. One of the greatest assets of our country is the possession of that human element from which springs the future men and women of our great Commonwealth. Reared and educated in situations where the fear (love) of God is constantly before their eyes, the young man and young woman are, indeed, in their respective spheres, indispensable blessings in the perpetuation, consolidation and government of the human race. Solomon of old had staunch and very decided views touching the bringing up of youth. In one place in his book of wisdom he says, "Spare the rod, spoil the child," and in another he utters undisputed truth when he suggests that the young should be carefully and sensibly trained so that, in after years, the habit will have been permanently formed, not only to get the most there is out of the secular demands of our daily pilgrimage, but conform to the spirit of that petition which asks us all to "lead a godly, righteous and sober life"—a consecration that hath the profit of our present existence and that which is to come.

The Sunday school, as we understand it today, is a splendid institution and, at whatever trouble and expense, ought to be perpetuated with no slackening hand. It has been said by workers in the vineyard, brought face to face with the actual conditions in life, that, restricted to one or the other, the Sunday school can always be more advantageously manipulated in the building up of rural and outlying parishes, than the church itself.

With the voluntary system as the basis of all its operations, the Sunday school is, oftentimes, handicapped to a degree that is distressing in the extreme. Scarcity of teachers, incompetency, and the uncertainty of retaining teachers for any length of time all militate against any sort of a sound forward movement for the bettering of the Sunday school in our land. Incompetency on the part even of the most religiously disposed and well-intentioned individuals have, in many large parishes and churches in the east and middle west, resulted in the employment of trained teachers, at a salary.

The question, "Why boys and girls should attend Sunday school," is answered, in a nutshell, by a set of figures furnished recently by the chaplain of Joliet Penitentiary, Illinois, who says, plainly enough, that if the young men of the nation had only attended Sunday school in their youth with some degree of regularity and earnestness, and manfully walked in the paths of civic righteousness and true holiness, the legion of young men who have never found their way into a church but many times, perhaps, into a penitentiary, might, at this very moment, have been their portion.



Commercial Banking Service

The First National Bank is especially fitted in both facilities and services to cope with the problems arising in the various lines of commerce and business in Jackson county. In addition to affording every department of commercial banking, we are authorized to accept and execute matters of Trust, Administration, Executorship and Guardianship.

We invite you to become connected with this progressive institution.

SAVE FOR A LIBERTY BOND—DON'T SIMPLY SPEND ALL YOU HAVE SAVED. SUBSCRIBE ON THE EASY-PAYMENT PLAN.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ASHLAND OREGON
E. V. CARTER, President C. H. VAUPEL, Vice Pres.
J. W. MC COY, Cashier CLARK BUSH, Asst. Cash.

escaped the damnation which seems to have been their portion.

Sunday school scholars of Ashland, with a desire to see a better and redeemed world, can contemplate the subjoined figures with melancholy regret and pray that the day may not be far distant when the millennium may be ushered in, in all its broad significance. Now for the chaplain's figures.

"There are," he says, "between seven and eight million young men (the gentler sex is untouched) in the United States, and it has been declared that, on an average, only 25 out of every 100 young men attend church. Where are the other 75? Why—on the streets, in the parks, anywhere save where God's voice can be heard and his Christ be found." Further: "Ninety-five per cent do not belong to any church; 97 per cent do nothing for the church; 90 per cent of all crimes are committed by young men; 85 per cent of the patrons of saloons and other places are young men."

Now this is a horrible picture for any one to contemplate, and teachers and scholars alike can see at half a glance that if only this motley crowd had been brought under the civilizing influence of the Sunday school, at the right moment, no such harassing tale could have been written about the young men of America as is furnished by the figures already given.

I make reference to (briefly at that) to a great undertaking in Sunday school work in Detroit, in which Mr. W. C. Sprague, managing editor of the "American Boy," and the writer of this essay conjointly put forth their best efforts to bring about the best results. They succeeded to such an extent that, inside of a couple of

Ashland Transfer & Storage Co.

C. F. Bates, Proprietor

Wood, "Peacock" and Rock Springs Coal and Cement

PHONE 117

Office 99 Oak Street, Warehouse on track near depot.

Ashland, Oregon

years, this Protestant but undenominational Sunday school had a membership of over 600 interested attendants, drawn from all sources in the industrial ranks; a hospital fund of some \$6,000, and a Mutual Social Department that always stood ready to do its best in securing situations and otherwise furthering the individual interests of the members. Next to the Wanamaker Institution at Philadelphia, the Sprague Bible Class was a thing of note, nationally, and a "joy for ever."

After kicking on the cost of getting goods from the producer to the consumer, most people proceed to order groceries on credit with the charge for interest and bad debts added to the price.

The Russians can't fight because they want peace, and they can't have peace because they won't fight.

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

Fruit Box Labels

The Ashland Tidings prints Fruit Labels cheaper and better than any other printers. May we figure with you on your next order?