

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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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.



UNLOAD FREIGHT QUICKLY!

Mr. McAdoo, director general of railroads, has just issued a most earnest appeal to shippers and to everyone in any way interested in freight transportation to unload and release cars with all possible expedition.

He calls attention to the circumstance thoughtlessly overlooked by the average shipper that every hour a car is detained unnecessarily adds dangerously to freight congestion and is more instrumental than any other one thing in causing disastrous freight blockades.

Individual shippers are apt to feel that an hour or two, or possibly a day, does not amount to much, while the haste necessary would inconvenience them considerably and entail additional cost. He forgets that a hundred thousand others are feeling and acting the same way, that the aggregate delay means hundreds of thousands of days of lost efficiency, and that this stupendous waste causes the congestion that finally breaks down the system.

Mr. McAdoo is not making this appeal through any considerations of personal gain or profit to the railroads, but as a matter of patriotism and national safety. The highest possible efficiency of the railroads of the nation is absolutely necessary to put this country where it must stand if it is to carry on successfully the great struggle in which it is now involved. Every thoughtless citizen, merchant, shipper or business man who takes one hour needlessly out of the combined force necessary for success is just as guilty—possibly without realizing it—as the criminal who pulls a brick from the foundation of a great structure. Comparatively few need be thus removed to bring the whole mass down in terrible wreck, and this is what, by the director general's appeal, he is earnestly struggling to avoid. Every patriotic citizen in the nation should get behind him with earnest and vigorous support, and it can be done in no more effective manner than by exercising the utmost effort to unload and release freight cars without an unnecessary moment's delay.

People's Forum

Appreciated.

Lerington, N. C., Jan. 1, 1918.
Editor Tidings. Dear Sir: The Christmas Tidings, just like a breath from down the canyon, tempered with the spirit of Christmas, of Ashland and Ashland folks, was a treat indeed. Congratulations.
Very truly yours,
W. G. YEAGER.

Enjoying Sunny Southland.
Los Angeles, Jan. 12, 1918.

Editor Tidings: Greetings to all our friends from the sunny southland. We at last arrived where it is reasonably warm, but the steam radiator is still our best friend indoors. We have very comfortable apartments at The Gerton, 1919 Florida street, about half a mile west of the business district.

Leaving Bakersfield, we crossed the Tehachapi mountains via beautiful Bouquet canyon, which strongly

reminded us of Ashland canyon. Next we crossed the wonderful aqueduct which cost \$20,000,000 and brings water from Owen's lake, 200 miles north.

Los Angeles has grown by leaps and bounds since I was here a half dozen years ago, and is now the largest city west of Chicago.

Some people seek adventure and excitement by hunting wild animals or climbing lofty mountains, but whenever I hanker for danger and real thrills I crank our little 4d and take a spin through the business district of this swift southern city. One who has never been here can have no idea of the vast number of autos which choke the streets and line the curbs for miles and miles. It keeps a fellow guessing to tell where a car may be parked and for how long. Over a million dollars' worth of cars were stolen here last year, and a story of the accidents reads like a description of a battle on the western front. The traffic ordinance would fill an entire issue of the Tidings.

This afternoon Father Kirk and I enjoyed Douglas Fairbanks' Red Cross Rodeo at Washington Park. The receipts were about \$15,000 and the crowd numbered around 20,000. "Doug" was right in his glory and rode a real bucking broncho, as did Dustin Farnham and several simon

The "Eat" In Meat

It really doesn't matter who first put the "eat" in Meat—the fact we want to call your attention to is that it is in every piece of Meat that comes from our market. There is a science in killing and dressing Meats that is only learned by long study and practice. We believe the best is none too good for our customers.

East Side Market

A. R. Brown, Prop. Phone 133.

pure cowboys. There were Indian war dances, stage coach robberies, trick riding, long-horn steer roping, music by two big military bands, and many other interesting events. Movie stars scintillated through the throngs of spectators, dressed as Red Cross nurses, some of them looking a lot like Mary, Marguerite, Theda and Dorothy. They sold programs, refreshments and Oregon apples, the latter at a dime each.

The other day we had a pleasant chat with Miss Ramona Harrell, an Ashland girl who for fourteen months has been a nurse in the California Hospital.

Thursday evening Mrs. Barnhill was taken seriously ill, necessitating an operation the following day. She is getting along nicely, but has suffered terribly.

O. H. BARNHILL.

7-0-70 RELIEVES SOUR STOMACH (Commonly called Heartburn)

Gas in the Stomach, Belching, Swelling and Full Feeling, so frequently complained of after meals, in

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If your druggist is unable to supply you.

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Two dozen 4-minute re-tested Edison Records FREE with each machine

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COSY CORNER.

(By Dick Posey.)

When you see a man with his whole family at the moving picture show, it ain't no sign that his grocery bill's paid.

Ben Lomond says that when his wife gets through powderin' she looks like a old tan shoe that's been milked on.

I've just heard tell of a terrible causality over in the war zone. A feller tumbled out of his flyin' machine and drowned to death in the Big Dipper.

A rollin' stone gathers no moss. Also an old settin' hen never gets fat.

Purty little Mollie Wayne has been carryin' on a long distance correspondence with a rich old bach up in ALASKA and finally got engaged to him, but when he come last week to claim his bride, the minute he pulled his hat off she flung herself into her mother's arms and sobbed. "It's all off, Mamma; it's all off."

Just seems as though some fellers can't cross their legs without kickin' somebody else's shins.

Lige Moffitt's wife has been pesterin' the life out o' Lige to quit chawin' tobacco, but he finally referred her to Revelations, 22:11, and she couldn't say a word.

Some men are so tarnation scared o' microbes that they'd sooner tussle with a rattlesnake than to drink out o' the same cup a neighbor has used in the chair car, but they're just tickled to death to sneak out into the smoker and suck the same old bottle o' booze with half a dozen other slobberin' old sots.

Hy Stallard's new false teeth has chawed a hole through his vest pocket.

LET MACHINES DO IT—IS FARMERS' SLOGAN

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 17.—It's always handy to have someone or something to pass the buck to in time of trouble, and farm machinery is looked to as the goat by go-ahead farmers in many parts of Oregon. Bigger crops than ever before with scarcer and higher-priced labor than ever before quite evidently can be raised in no other way.

Tractors for plowing and harrowing, combines for harvesting and threshing the grain crops, and bulk elevators for handling the grain are the types most counted on for doing the work of the farm help called to the trenches or other lines of service. Milking machines are also being introduced in large numbers into the dairy districts of the state.

Farm tractor dealers put 21 tractors, big and little, into the farmers' week demonstrations at the college, to give farmers a chance to see and study them and pick out the ones best suited to their use. This indicates the strength of the demand they expect. The college farm mechanics department is conducting a four-week tractor course, to train farmers and farm help in using and caring for the big machines.

F. H. Carter of Mountain avenue is visiting relatives in Eugene at present.

you can flavor most daintily with
LESLIE SALT
it is full flavored free flowing strong without bitterness

Draft Board Paid On Unit Basis

Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—A sweeping change in the method of compensating members of local draft boards for their work in connection with the selective service law has just been ordered by the provost marshal general at Washington.

Instead of being paid for their work at the rate of \$1 per hour, as has been the case, they are to be paid on a unit basis. That is, at a certain specified rate for every man to whom a questionnaire has been sent by the board and whose final classification has been made.

Thirty cents per man classified for each board has been fixed as the rate of compensation.

In ordering this change in the method of compensation, the provost marshal general has emphasized particularly the fact that many board members, and in many cases entire boards, are giving their services to the government without any compensation whatsoever.

To these patriotic officials the government has expressed its deep appreciation of their services.

But unfortunately, it is explained, other board members have turned in claims that are felt to be extravagant. So high are these claims in the aggregate that they total more money than congress could be expected to appropriate, or the people to approve, for that purpose.

The decision to change the method of compensation by placing it on a flat unit basis of 30 cents per man classified for each board was largely influenced, the provost marshal general explains, by the urgent suggestions of many board members themselves who felt keenly the erroneous position in which they were placed by the heavy claims of other board members.

Any board member who desires to give his services to the government may still do so under the new regulation. Furthermore, it is provided that any board may, by unanimous vote, arrange that one member, or two members of the board, may receive the compensation, though in such case no two members may receive more than 25 cents per man classified, or if only one member is to be compensated, he shall not receive more than 15 cents per man classified.

T. D. Swingle is expected home soon from Arizona, where he has been visiting relatives.

TO BUSINESS MEN AND FIRMS

THERE are many facilities at the First National Bank which are of advantage in transacting affairs of Commerce. In addition to affording depository of conservative character, we make Collections on Notes, Drafts, Bills o' Lading and other negotiable instruments. But space is too small to enumerate them all.

Start the kiddies to buying Thrift Stamps with their two-bit pieces. With the first one purchased we give a Thrift Card containing places for 16 of these.

"The Bank That Helps Itself by Helping Patrons."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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C. H. VAUPEL, Vice Pres.
CLARK BUSH, Asst. Cash.

BATTLE FRONT REPLACES GOLF LINKS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 17.—A veritable first line trench now zigzags across the University of Oregon golf links, and Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, head of the department of military science, states that a dugout and communication trenches will soon follow.

The trenches were laid out under the direction of Colonel Leader, Dr. E. H. McAllister, head of the department of mechanics, and Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the geology department. The work is being done by the university company of engineers, who ply pick and shovel every Saturday morning from 8 to 12.

When the men have had practice in the construction and use of trenches, Colonel Leader plans to illustrate the use of different explosives by blowing up the whole system.

In addition to this work, four bridges are to be planned and built by the engineers with the help of the university battalion, illustrative of the four different types—pontoon, frame, trestle and pile. At least one of these will be a permanent structure and will span the "old mill" race.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartlett have just received a letter from their son, Charles P. Bartlett, who is serving in the aviation section at Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Texas, telling of his

promotion to sergeant on December 27. His rise had been fast in military service. He enlisted here in the service last April and several months ago was promoted to corporal. He writes that he is now trying out for a lieutenant. Sergeant Bartlett was formerly a member of the 7th company. He has been flying at Camp Kelly for some time.—Medford Mail Tribune.

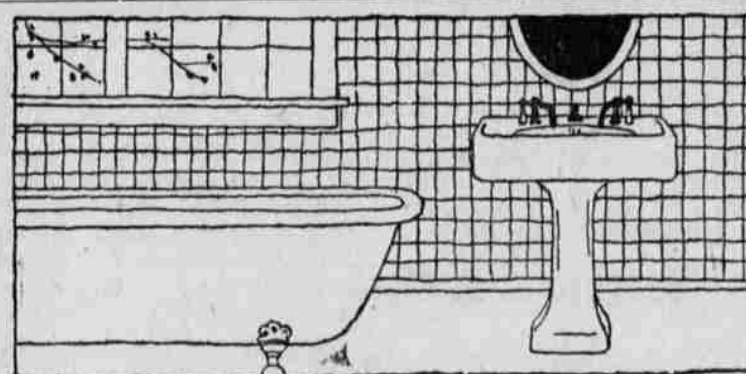
SUFFERING FROM COLD

If you shiver in frosty weather, if you have cold hands and feet, if colds are stubborn and frequent, then your blood may be thin and impoverished.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

has been correcting this condition for nearly fifty years. It possesses rare powers for creating natural body warmth, for charging summer blood with winter richness and strengthening both throat and lungs.

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