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ASHLAND TIDINGS

Monday, February 25, 1918

Che Bank with

the Chime Clock

Patriotic

**Principles** 

# ASHLAND TIDINGS Established 1876

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OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

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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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### THE BLOOD CALL.

WHAT WOULD JESUS DO?

There is no finer sight in this old world than perfect blood loyalty- whose "conscience" will not permit families bound by the ties of blood, him to fight: Suppose Jesus had cemented into one compact band to been walking in Belgium when the promote and defend the interests of Hun army broke across the border, the whole.

is ringing clear and loud above all had seen women and young girls others in the ears of the American treated as only beasts are capable of people. Every city, every town, treating them; had seen the aged and every hamlet and every community infirm shot down without mercy and engines operated by steam will bring description of his experiences at the in the land has given of its best be- without provocation; had seen solloved blood to swell the expedition- diers captured in what they supposed heretofore would not have paid beary forces on the battlefields of to be honorable warfare, crucified by France. These men have gone to their captors; had seen aviators defight OUR battles. They have of- liberately search out hospitals and for asbestos cloth, but is suitable to stationed for sixteen days in a base fered their all in OUR service. The nurses' quarters for bombing-had blood tie holds them firmly to the he seen all this, would he have stood for use in the manufacture of firetask to which they are dedicated. We by unmoved and refused to lift his have the word of the commanders hand to right these dastardly The opening up of these deposits may that their sacrifice is complete-that wrongs? If that is your conception develop a much finer quality, but the blood loyalty is perfect.

But is theirs to be the only demonstration of the power of blood loyal- you picture him he would be as poor ty? What man worthy the name, if he has a friend fighting his bat-and you are the limit. will not back him up and sup

Just a few questions for the man and had seen soldiers plunge their

The hour has struck when this call bayonets through innocent children; of Christ, you are right in your refusal to fight, for if he were what

Our Resources to Receive Early Development opment of one of the richest mining (Medford American)

Jackson, Josephine and Curry regions on earth. Now is the time counties are very rich in mineral re- for the prospector and miner in sources. We have here a great va- Southern Oregon. There is no counriety of mineral products the value try in the world with a greater vaof which was not known to us until riety of mineral resources. The era the war requirements brought them of "good roads" is already on and to the front. Many of the miners the people will be ready to assist in knew they were here, but there was the building of roads to any new deno demand for them, therefore their velopment of these resources that

extent was not attempted to be de- shows merit. termined. Since the opening of the war shut off a great part of the world from the sources of supply balt, nickel, cinnabar, asbestos, minelsewhere, inquiry has brought the eral paint, plumbago, graphite, potfacts to the front. That which would ters' clay, fire clay, kaolin, chrome, not pay before at once came into de- iron ore, manganese, marble, limemand at high prices and prospectors stone, coal, and some of the best began to bring in samples. Inquiries building granite in the world. This brought answers that stimulated fur- is only a partial list of the wonderther search, and now men are com- ful resources to be found hidden ing from all parts of the world to investigate and buy. Very recently a foundation for many manufacturing splendid deposit of manganese has industries. The time is now ripe to been located and rapid preparation begin our drive on them. The said that \$30,000 has been paid for to open up these great industrial enin the manufacture of steel; and other deposits of the same metal are being made to work them.

Cinnabar and Chrome.

inquiry, and many rich deposits of bring all facilities and accessories cinnabar are coming to the notice of needed. Railroads, wagon roads and searchers. Chrome is now in great all else that may be required. Our demand and many rich deposits are mountains will be filled with reducknown to exist in southwestern Ore- tion works and lines of railroad will gon. Splendid brown hematite exists be ready to carry away our products. in heavy bodies in Jackson and Josephine counties. This ore is in great up our mines will also further acdemand for the manufacture of iron commodate the operators in our forproducts requiring the best quality. ests. We have the best climate for Though no first-class asbestos has mining operations to be found anybeen found, yet that material in fair- where. Unlike Alaska, the miner can ly good quality and quantity is known work the year round and never be to exist in many places along the ser- beyond the reach of great commerpentine belts that cross these counties cial marts without the need of snow-

in several places. Careful prospect- shoes or arctic clothing. ing and testing will result in the discovery and development of this very MAJOR HOUCK SEES valuable product. The building of steamships is increasing the demand for it as a matting with which to

wrap steam boilers and pipes. In fact, the hundreds of thousands of force in France, gave an interesting much asbestos in the market that cause its quality was not high enough to be used as theater curtains and cover pipes and steam boilers and proof plastering and fireproof paint. from there. This hospital has a cawhat we have will eventually add an- surgeons and the twenty-five Ameriother valuable resource to our many can physicians have interpreters. He already developed. A number of val-says the lectures by these surgeons uable minerals follow and mingle are "a real feast." The war wounds

plentiful in southwestern Oregon,



Metals in Great Variety.

We have gold, silver, copper, coaway in our mountains. Here is a any other country, and before the war-torn nations can regain their old being discovered and preparations ability to pursue their industries, shattered by the war, ours will have been so well established that nothing Quicksilver is another subject of can shake them. These things will

The roads that will help to open

BATTLE IN THE AIR

Major George E. Houck, who is with the American expeditionary battle front to his wife and son in Roseburg, which was published in a recent issue of the Roseburg Review. Major Houck stated that he had been hospital twelve miles from the front and the big guns were plainly audible pacity of 3,000 beds; the lectures and instructions are given by the French with the heavy serpentine dykes so are "awful ones to deal with," but

Practice Household Thrift by the aid of one of our LOOSELEAF EXPENSE DIARIES. Call for one. Keep on Buying Thrift and War Savings Stamps—and Building Up that Bank Account. The First National Bank CHVAUPEL VICE PRES MCOY CASHIE CLARK BUSH ASST CASH

TECTION of your country and add to

your own PROSPERITY.

has had so much other work that port, are vegetable gardening, poulhe has not had much time for study- try raising, butter making, hog raising French, but known enough to ing, etc. It is suggested that women get along all right.) who know how to operate motor cars

wine cellar we could see the shells operate tractors.

bursting on the ground around the German trenches," says Major Houck. "The other day we were served some fish they called 'ray,' but I believe it is the fish we used to see on the Sound and called them skates. I did not think they were fit to eat-I'd rather eat the snall any day.

"All the people here wear wooden shoes and I guess they must be comfortable. The other day I saw a woman on her knees pounding clothes on a flat rock beside a stream that had ice on it."

Major Houck sent George, Jr.,

## OVER MILLION WOMEN

## ENGAGED IN FARMING

According to a late report, of the 1,800,000 women engaged in agriculture in the United States, 750,000 000 are negroes. A majority of the class health." women workers are found in the southern states.

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Butts had. Foster-Milburn Co., The lines of work in which women will be likely to increase their farm- Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



him to 'allez vous.'" (Major Houck ing activities, according to the re-

"When on the way to visit the old may with little additional training

ASHLAND PROOF

Should Convince Every Ashland Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, Bids you pause and believe.

The same endorsement By some stranger far away Commands no belief at all.

Here's an Ashland case An Ashland citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced. Festus Butts, retired farmer, 172 Mountain avenue, says: "I was an-

noyed for quite a while by kidney and bladder trouble. Nothing seemed to reach it until I began using Doan's some French money which looks Kidney Pills. They soon regulated my kidneys and cleared up the kidney secretions."

The above statement was given on March 12, 1913, and on March 15 1916, THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Butts said: "I am ready to back up my former statement regarding my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. It has been several years since I was cured of kidney trouble by this medi-

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

port him to the limit of his power? Is the sacrifice to be out of all proportion to the gratitude of the beneficlary?

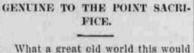
of thousands, who have gone, are going, and who are yet to go-flesh of our flesh and blood of our bloodare appealing to us thorugh every affection of the human heart for SUP-PORT, for SUSTENANCE, for CO-OPERATION, for POWER. These WE must furnish or their sacrifice will have been in vain.

But we Americans need to be told that the very essence of blood loyalty is SACRIFICE. Not only a professed willingness to sacrifice "if necessary," but real sacrifice-the total temptible. Patriotism is a fine thing, subordination of our interests to theirs.

Coming down to grim realities, the success or failure of our sons "over yonder" will depend on whether or not we at home will sacrifice to the tune of twenty billions of dollars yearly. There is absolutely no ble of any devotion-if the salary is other way. This is the amount that sufficient. Its renunciation is beaucongress has alotted to the task, and tiful until it is discovered that there it must ALL come from the people, and that over and above their own necessary expenditures. Armies are that the person stands to gain much not fed and clothed and armed and and lose not at all. equipped with ammunition simply by proclamation or by "appropria- race is cursed with these flagrant because it was easier to operate in to see. That was the first day in tions." These can only authorize the imitation men and women. They ride necessary expenditures, the concrete every attempted reform to a disas- in our own country. We are now supplies must come from OUR la- trous fall if it is in their power. Re- shut off from that old source of supbors and OUR savings and OUR sac- forms now in their infancy would be Tifices.

Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, baneful influence, friends of our soldier boys, are we & In the old American game of poker be abandoned, and we will become heeding the blood call? Are we not there is one practice known as bluf- exporters of much raw material only "willing," but DO we respond fing which returns good results if which we have always imported. We with every throb of our hearts' blood successfully put over. There is, how- are now manufacturing and exportto every call? Or are we by our ever, a counter practice of "calling ing many articles which we have allethargy and indifference and selfish- the bluff" that sometimes gives amaz- ways been importing, these things ness manufacturing German bullets ing returns. for their breasts-for, get it right, that is the inevitable result if we fail blatant patriots who only wants an customers of Germany and France. in our response to the call.

An exchange says that one trouble with this world is that there are too tard.



be if all the expressed sentiments of These thousands, these hundreds humanity were real, genuine, sureenough what they profess to be! But Satan originated the art of deception back there in the infancy of the race. and he and his minions have industriously perpetuated it. His amazing success is due to his ability to, as the paint of excellent quality and not difsmall boy would put it, "appear what it ain't." We now call it camou- plumbago for the manufacture of lu- lish.

> flage. Of all the various brands of human counterfeit, the demagogue camoufiaged as a patriot is the most cona sacred thing, but a counterfeit patriotism is unspeakably disgusting.

> Yet we see it all about us. It mistakes noise for action and words for sentiment. Its omniscience is equal to solving the most knotty problems of the war. Its self-sacrifice is capais nothing to renounce. Its devotion to duty is sublime until it is known

Every worthy cause of the human

not their fuel.

When you meet with one of these raw material. We have been great opportunity to end the war, "call his simply because our capital was enhand."

gaged in other industries, but having prepared ourselves to manufacture

The Washington Post would have these products, these factories will be many people who will not cast their Dr. Garfield without fuel from con- maintained when the war is over. To foread upon the waters unless they are gress when next those hot debates are do this they must be supplied with assured it will come back to them in pulled off, on the ground that the the raw material which our mouna few days a full-grown sandwich all capitol is already sufficiently heated tains will supply unstintedly. There trimmed with ham, butter and mus- by hot air. But hot air is their food, never has been such palpably plain prospects ahead of us for the devel-

they are doing much advanced sur-For instance, accompanying these gery over there. This hospital has dykes is found copper, cobalt, nickel been bombed by the Germans four and asbestos. Of all these, copper times and now they have sandbags has as yet found especial favor placed all around the buildings to among dealers in such metals. protect the patients from shell frag-

ments.

## Many Precious Minerals.

We have kaolin in great abund-After this course is finished they ance and of good quality, enough to are to be taken to the trenches, and. supply the nation with crockeryware he promises an interesting letter afand porcelain. We have mineral ter that. Hen is then to take a course at the Paris hospitals, but ficult of access. Large deposits of there the lectures are given in Engbricants and graphite of good qual-In the letter to his son he said:

ity, though the extent of the depos-"Yesterday was the first clear day its is not known. All of these prodfor some time and the observation ucts are known to exist here and all balloons were up. I could see four are rapidly coming into use. Fireof them. In the morning a German clay, potters' clay and coal are found plane chased a French plane over in many places, but as yet little has near where I was. Suddenly I saw peen done to develop them, because four French planes appear and the they were not in sufficient demand to German spun around and beat it justify the expenditure necessary to back, and it looked like when some their development with inadequate hounds are after a jackrabbit. They transportation facilities. The desplit the dir like hawks, and as they mand, however, has been greatly augwent over the lines the shell bursts mented by the necessities of the war. came up in the air first from the and the development will follow. French guns at the German, and This war will leave us a country then the German shells after the

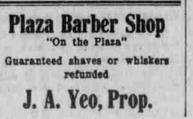
greatly changed in many respects. Heretofore we have depended largely on some of the countries now at war

for much of the material of which we have an abundance, but undeveloped the same old rut than to open up one ply and from necessity are compelled ancient history were it not for their to call upon our own resources. which when once opened will never

large wine cellar where they make famous champagne. This cellar was dug underground out of solid rock in which to keep the wine for three years before it is made into champagne. There were bottles stacked up like cordwood-"thousands of being manufactured from our own

them." "I just saw a Frenchman trying to back his horse, and he was yelling 'Allez vous,' and he finally got

enough for them."



four French planes. The German

got away and airplanes were out in

force, but no damage was done. It

was a good race and rather exciting

two weeks that it had been clear

cused as there were no more lec-

tures that day, and they visited a

One afternon Major Houck with some other medical officers were ex-

# How Does a Soldier Feel in a Life-and-Death Crisis?

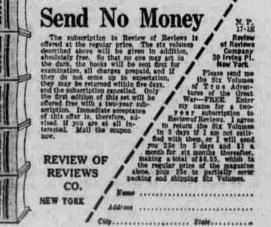
He was caught—like a rat in a trap—with only one chance in a million of coming out alive. He thought of— What does a soldier think of in a life-and-death crisis? How does he feel? What does he dof What is the millionth chance that he takes to escape?

While trembling and hot from the experiences they have gone through, over two hundred men-airmen, trench raiders, submarine commanders, grenade throwers-have told what they saw, heard and felt. To read these stories of personal adventure is to get an entirely new viewpoint of the war.

A Close-Up of the War

Newspapers and magazines treat the war along broad, general lines—they speak of nations and armies. But these stories tell you about the most daring, audacious and heroic deeds of MEN—individuals. They tell of exploits which even now yea think never could happen. No professional author in the history of literature could tell such stories, for no man's imagination could think them up. Yet each of these stories is intre-and so startling that the mind simply stands agape at wonder. They would thrill a man with blood as cold as a fish.

"True Adventures of the Great War" Volumes Free



Partial List of Stories

Sixteen Months in Four lerman Prisons-The

res in Field