

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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THE ASHLAND PRINTING COMPANY (Incorporated)

Hart H. Greer Editor

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

TELEPHONE 39

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Cards of Thanks \$1.00.
Obituaries 2 1/2 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.



KEEP THE SOLDIER BOYS POSTED.

Many people have doubtless asked themselves the question, "Will my boy, granted he is spared through the conflict, return to his home, or will he be content to remain in some other country or some other part of this country?" And this is a question we may all well ask. When this war is over there is going to be great inducement for our boys to settle down away from their homes and become citizens of other countries. The war will serve as a refiner, separating the dross from the pure gold, and the young man who comes through with honor untarnished will be eagerly sought to fill places of honor and trust.

Now we naturally are anxious that our boys do not forget the old home or become weaned from home associations. We want them to carry ever with them a vivid picture of the home joys and pleasures as they knew them before Uncle Sam called them to sterner duties. We want their allegiance to hold to the old home with all the old home stands for in their lives.

To this end, are we taking the right course to keep the memory of home ever green with them? You say you are writing regularly, and giving them all the news of interest you know. Yes, but this is probably but a drop in the bucket to what they would learn were they with us.

Every boy should receive his home paper regularly. He should be able each week to tell all that is transpiring back at home, and to have, as it were, a bird's-eye view of the social and business life of his home community.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK

of the germs of many diseases such as Grip, Malaria, means for all of us—light or die. These germs are everywhere in the air we breathe. The odds are in favor of the germs, if the liver is inactive and the blood impure.

What is needed most is an increase in the germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to put on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no "weak spots," or soil for germ-growth.

We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself.

It cures troubles caused by torpid liver or impure blood. All druggists. Send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

ASTORIA, OREGON.—"After having had the grip I could not regain my strength; my blood was poor. I was nervous and also had rheumatism. I tried everything but just could not get any relief. Finally I decided to take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me. I think it is simply great. I use the 'Pleasant Pellets' for constipation."

G. E. SPICER, 373 Exchange Street.
SALEM, OREGON.—"As a spring tonic, to build up a weakened, run-down system, and to give one an appetite, I found Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery good. A friend had recommended it and I found it all that she claimed for it."—Mrs. JAKE GENDER, 1266 S. Bellview Street.

Home associations should never be permitted to fade from his memory but should be renewed with every issue of his home paper.

In numbers of communities the home paper is being sent to every soldier who has gone from that community, frequently through some public organization. No better action could be taken by a board of trade, commercial club, home defense organization or any other organization than to send each soldier his home paper for the duration of the war. It will show to the boys that not only have the folks at home not forgotten a single one of them, but they are also determined that not a single boy shall forget his home through their neglect to keep memories of that home green in his heart.

Every traveler is familiar with the news stands in all the principal cities of the country, where a sign similar to this is displayed: "Name your town, we have the paper." And every traveler knows the thrill of pleasure with which he seized the old home sheet and lost himself in the familiar contents.

Whatever else your boy may be deprived of, be sure he has his home paper. It will pay well on the investment.

PLENTY OF HOGS YET.

Contrary to popular belief, this country is no ways short of hogs. We have plenty of them, but unfortunately there are many of them that are not available for pork, although they are constantly engaged in accumulating that article. Neither are they classed among the tribe of hogs proper, for which if the other hogs could think they would doubtless give thanks.

This useless breed of hogs are like Kipling's bear that "walked like a man." And it is about the only manly attribute that one can detect in them, because even this accomplishment is utilized for actions that would shame any self-respecting hog that is compelled to go on four feet.

It is a favorite practice of this hog, since the food regulations went into effect, to put all his hoggish intellect to work on schemes to outwit the authorities. When suugar is limited to 25 cents worth to a customer he will visit stores into which he never before set foot in search of sugar, intent only on laying in a supply for his hoggish wants, even though others may go without.

He is the same fellow who raises Cain with his grocer for refusing to sell him all the flour he wants, and abuses the hotel and restaurant men for refusing to serve him meat or light bread on meatless and wheatless days.

When the food administration goes after the consumer and compels him to obey the letter and spirit of the law—which must come if we are to succeed in the task we have set ourselves—this particular breed of hog is going to have hard sledding. Speed that day.

Subscription Bargain.
For a short time the Ashland Tidings and Better Fruit one full year for \$2.50.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

WAR GARDEN HINTS BY NATIONAL COMMISSION

Select your garden space, measure it and draw its diagram on paper, then decide what plants to grow in those spaces which you have marked on your map. You must know something about the soil with which you have to work. In a general way, no matter what the soil may be, if it will grow anything at all, it will probably grow every vegetable you select.

If your garden, or a part of it, happens to be moist and low ground, such crops as celery, onions and late cucumbers will do best there. If it is high, warm and dry soil it is particularly adapted to early peas, beans and other crops which you mean to grow.

If you have plenty of room you may grow sweet corn, melons, squash and other spreading plants in addition to the ones which may be planted closely together.

Around the edges of your garden you have probably discovered places for permanent beds of asparagus and rhubarb, and for a few strawberry plants.

As for the bulk of your produce, please your own taste, always remembering that it is better in a small garden to specialize on a few vegetables, preferably those like string beans, peas and radishes, which taste better the fresher they are, than to grow little dribbles of everything.

Suggestions for early planting in an average small garden: Peas, beets, carrots, radishes, parsnips, lettuce, salsify, kohlrabi, parsnips, spinach and (if enough room) potatoes. Later crops can be planted when some of these have been gathered.

The following quantities are sufficient to plant 100 feet of row for each vegetable given. You can buy in proportion for your own needs, measuring your rows on your paper plan:

Snap beans, half pint; pole lima beans, half pint; carrots, one ounce; bush limas, half pint; early cabbage, half ounce; cauliflower, one packet; celery, one packet; cucumber, half ounce; egg plant, one packet; kale or Swiss chard, half ounce; parsley, one packet; parsnips, half ounce; salsify, one ounce; summer or huggard squash, half ounce; beet, four ounces; sweet corn, quarter pint; lettuce, one ounce; onion sets, one quart; peas, one to two pints; radish, one ounce; spinach, two ounces; watermelon, one ounce.

Determine your requirements and order your seeds now. Do not let the planting weather catch you unprepared. Write to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for a free garden primer.

NEW DRAFT CALLS FOR EIGHT IN COUNTY

Portland, Ore., March 20.—Oregon must furnish 369 men for military service and entrain them for Camp Lewis, Washington, between March 29 and April 2, as its share of 90,000 men to be called up throughout the United States on those dates.

No county in the state is to be exempted from this draft call, according to orders just received from the War Department by the adjutant general of Oregon. The 369 men to be taken from the state on this call will be credited later on the quota Oregon is called to furnish in the new draft, the date of which is yet to be announced.

To fill the present call, the 369 men required will be inducted out of Class 1 in sequence of their order numbers. Here is the number of men Jackson and nearby counties will be required to furnish: Jackson, 8; Josephine, 3; Douglas, 9; Coos, 12; Curry, 2; Klamath, 7; Lake, 4.

FOOD Substitutes

Next week we will begin manufacturing

War Flour

which meets the government requirement. Quantities in proper proportion to be sold in one sack.

In the meantime we are milling the choicest of products in

Corn Flour, Barley Flour and Corn Meal

in separate packages.

Ashland Mills
Denton & Humphreys
Proprietors.

RAILROAD ENLISTS WAR GARDEN ARMY

Declaring that he would like to see a good garden growing this summer at practically every section house, W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, has enlisted the company's army of employes in the campaign for assisting the food administration.

Scott has asked all Southern Pacific superintendents to encourage the planting of vegetables on company property wherever practicable. Agents, section foremen and employes of the maintenance-of-way department from Portland to El Paso and San Francisco to Ogden are being instructed to convert to vegetable gardens all suitable ground around their place of employment.

In addition, the company is endeavoring to lease all cultivable land which it owns and, where practicable, right-of-way land adapted to truck gardening or agriculture, is being leased.

Last year's vegetable gardening was undertaken along the company's lines by hundreds of employes with great success. This year the right-of-way vegetable will be produced in quantities that should have an appreciable effect on the H. C. L.

IF YOU HAD TO WEAR 'EM YOU'D MAKE 'EM RIGHT

There seems to be some uncertainty in regard to the extent to which directions for knitting are obligatory. A certain size, shape and texture are required, and directions are intended to help toward that end. They are suggestions rather than rules.

Either strap or triangular heels are acceptable, but the old-fashioned heels with the ridge down the middle are not. Socks with only fifty stitches in the legs are seldom large enough. It is possible to make a good, smooth, well-shaped toe which is not the Kitchener kind, but experience in the warehouse where 1,500 pairs a day are examined prove that of those toes which are not Kitchener toes not one in ten is a good toe. Any knitter who is clever enough to knit a sock as far as the toe is clever enough to learn to make a Kitchener toe, and, as a good soldier behind the lines, should be glad to make what the Red Cross wants as it wants it.

BIG FIRE LOSS ON NATIONAL FORESTS

Forest fires burned over 962,000 acres of national forest lands in 1917 and caused a loss of \$1,358,600 to the government in timber, forage and young growth, according to figures received from Washington by District Forester George H. Ceell. While the loss was larger than for several years past, forestry officials say that, considering the unusually dangerous conditions, it was remarkably light. Protracted drouth and periods of high winds made the conditions, they declare, virtually the same as in 1916, when many persons were burned to death and 25 million dollars' worth of timber on the national forests was destroyed.

In addition to the actual loss in timber and forage, the fires of last year entailed extra expenditures by the government of \$1,121,451. This, it is pointed out, means that to hold the fires down large numbers of men have to be withdrawn from productive work and much money spent for supplies.

At a time like the present, when

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

The Time Deposit

If you have spare money awaiting investment, or savings which are not immediately needed, take out a Certificate of Deposit here at the First National Bank for six months. While your money will be available if you should actually require it, if you do not, it will earn a substantial rate of interest.

Income tax returns should be made and filed with the internal revenue collector prior to April 1st.

How about a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX for those papers?

The First National Bank

ASHLAND, OREGON

E. V. CARTER, PRES.
CH. VAUPEL, VICE-PRES.
J. W. F. COY, CASHIER
CLARK BUSH, ASST. CASH.

it is necessary to practice the utmost economy as a war duty, the Forest Service officials are emphasizing the criminal wastefulness of forest fires that can be prevented from starting.

Of the 7,814 fires which were fought on the national forests, all but 2,132 set by lightning were caused by human agencies and could have been prevented. There were 952 incendiary fires, which occurred for the most part in Oregon, California and Arkansas. Careless campers were responsible for 1,288. Railroads, partly through failure to comply with the law and use proper spark-arresters, set 1,003. The remainder were caused by various forms of carelessness on the part of settlers and other users of the national forests.

Effort is being made by the Forest Service to impress upon the public the necessity of keeping fire out of the woods, especially now that the country needs its man-power so badly for other purposes than fighting unnecessary fires. The campaign of education against carelessness and indifference has been waged for years, through fire warnings, posters,

talks and lectures, "movies" and in other ways, it is asserted, will therefore be pressed with renewed energy the coming season.

GROWERS MAY SELL NON-LAYING HENS

W. K. Nowell, assistant federal food administrator for Oregon, has issued the statement that the ban on non-laying hens had been lifted under the following provision:

"The grower, in making shipment of poultry, must attach a certificate with each lot to the effect that they are non-layers. The buyer shall then forward the certificate to the office of the food administration."

He also advised that on account of the season being a month earlier on this coast than in the east, all restrictions on the sale of hens will probably be removed on April 1, in the states of Oregon, California and Washington, instead of April 30, as originally ordered.

Old papers for sale at Tidings office.

The Born Guaranty

You are not expected to pay for your *Born-tailored* suit unless it satisfies you completely in fit, workmanship and quality of materials.

And because *Born Tailoring* does satisfy, this liberal guaranty adds nothing to the price.

Let us show you how good a suit we can make for the money you are willing to invest.

(Resident Born Dealer)



Paulserud & Barrett

Back of the Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them national solidarity, the coordination of all the vast activities and an industrial army many times greater than the Nation's fighting forces.

The Nation's capital is linked with all these varied activities by the toll and long distance lines of the Bell System. Thousands of miles of special wire systems have been turned over to the Government for its exclusive use. Switchboards in the Government departments at Washington have been enlarged and new ones installed. Right of way is given to Government business over all commercial lines, so that the Government chiefs may keep in constant touch with every phase of the Nation's great task and direct its progress intelligently and effectively.

In organizing the military activities of the country, the Government has had the effective cooperation of the Bell Telephone System, which even in peace times reached 70,000 communities and now extends to the headquarters of every Army Department and Naval District in the United States.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company