

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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The Tidings has a greater circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other Jackson county papers combined.

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"ANOTHER CAUSE FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING"

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois: Examine your pockets, all of you, the change you carry and your bills, and you will find that now you have nothing but federal reserve notes to transact business on round Washington and up and down the coast. We have already—I quote from memory—about one billion seven hundred and some million dollars of federal reserve notes. If we add to that a potential \$5,000,000,000 additional of federal reserve notes, or going to the full limit of \$7,500,000,000 of federal reserve notes alone, and still it is said that we are not traveling on a gallop along the road to inflation. We are not merely traveling there, we have reached the neighborhood now.

When the amount of securities is increased still further, when more bond issues come along and there are more Liberty loans, credit will be still further expanded. To keep pace with the expansion of credit, there must be an expansion of the money in circulation. I have some of the figures as to circulation that are given here by the treasury reports. In 1914 there was per head in the United States \$34.35 of money in circulation; and on the 1st of January, 1918, there was \$48.76 per head in circulation; in other words, we are traveling very rapidly in increasing the money in circulation in this country. That increase in circulation is one of the reasons for the prices that are disturbing a great many gentlemen at this time.

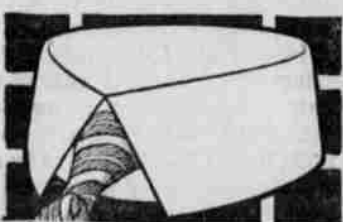
A NEW EARTH

John, the great seer of Patmos, saw "a new Heaven and a new earth." Ever since his day the human race has been yearning toward that new earth, especially. Many time some portion of earth's peoples have fondly imagined that they had attained it, only to be disillusioned when through the rosy mist of optimism the same imperfect old world emerged.

The latest effort toward a radical change of earth and earth's people is the effort of the Russian Bolsheviks to attain thereto, mainly by a repudiation of all earthly obligation and a throwing down of all responsibilities.

These entry have, it seems, preached an absolute personal liberty as the ultimate attainment toward perfection in this life. Of a life to some they appear very skeptical.

Their teaching was, however, de-



New **ARROW** COLLARS FOR SPRING
CASCO—23 in. CLYDE—24 in.

feated itself, in that they failed to perceive that there can be no such thing as absolute personal liberty without degenerating into anarchy. That was the inevitable and logical effect in Russia, and it will be the same with any other nation which undertakes to put personal freedom and license ahead of the interests of humanity in the large.

Whether or not a stable government will emerge from the chaos into which its masters have plunged Russia, it is an impressive object lesson for all free peoples, a lesson that should impress them with the fact that man may have entirely too much freedom for his own good, and that the safest course is to keep close to the old landmarks.

OUR OBLIGATION

The speech of Premier Lloyd George in the British house of commons on the question of the manpower bill now pending, should be read by every American, and read carefully. There is much in this speech to give us serious thought.

Mr. Lloyd George practically admits that Great Britain is making little if any headway toward winning the war, and that England is nearing the limit of her resources in men. The bill proposes to call men of 50 and boys of 18. The speaker is careful to state that not all the older men will be sent to the front, but that they are needed to take the place of younger men who can participate in the fighting.

In this emergency, America's duty is plain. We can no longer sit back and wait for the allies to stop the German hordes. We are as vitally interested as they, and have as great a stake in the final outcome as any of the European nations.

Certainly no person of average intelligence could doubt for a moment that the fate of America is now indissolubly linked with that of the allies. Certainly none can doubt that an allied defeat would prove a staggering blow to American progress and American prosperity, if not to her very existence as a free nation.

America must win the war. Her power must be the added force that shall turn the scale in favor of the allied cause. To that end all her immense power must be exerted. President Wilson has assured our allies that our armies will be rushed to Europe as fast as it is humanly possible to put them there.

But while our fighting men are hastening to the fray, there is also a herculean task for every man, woman, boy and girl who remains at home. We must work—work and save. We must feed our troops and provide them with all the necessities of war. And we must practically feed the allied world. There is no escaping the obligation. The cause is our own, and the man who shrinks now must forever bear the brand of the slacker, and the coward.

The difference between the patriotic housewife and the one who is indifferent or disloyal can be measured by the amount of wheat flour in her kitchen.

AMERICA BOASTING, SAYS DR. WILBUR

In an address before the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, made a stirring appeal to the American people to get into action in the war. He called for a speeding up of his own country to meet the conditions, which he declared were the most critical in the history of civilization. The report of the address as taken from the Yreka News, is as follows:

"Within three years the kaiser can train an army of 35,000,000 from the conquered Russian territory and sweep the world before him. Starved out! We have fattened in our greed while Russia was starved into submission. The morale of an army depends on food; when people starve, governments fall.

"All that stands between us and a German victory within a year is the British and French army. Six months from today we're either going to belong to a great democracy fighting the world's battle, or we will be the most despised government on earth. Unless we can put Serbia back on its feet Germany will have won its control of middle Europe.

"This is the most critical period of the world's history; civilization may be turned back 500 years, yet we are not able to comprehend the true condition. Peace today would be a German peace, the crime of the ages.

"We've boasted too much; it's bluff, bluff, bluff. We're money lovers and money grubbers. We fooled the French and English, who have fought our battles, by telling of the millions of men and the aeroplanes we would send them, while we went about our ordinary business, heedless of what we should do. Our only answer has been a few splendid men now with the French, less than the number lost by Russia in a single campaign. Think of it; Russia had 5,000,000 and twice that number wounded before she was starved out and fell into Germany's hands.

"Fight! We're like the prizefighter waiting for his opponent to die of heart failure; we've hoped the kaiser would fall through starvation and rebellion—it is cowardly. If we don't do better in the next year, Germany will win and our government goes out.

"We fell down as a people, and our manufacturers with their unfulfilled promises fell down. The country has been humiliated before the world in our incapacity.

"We have been dealing in money when the precious blood of men and boys is the world's medium of exchange. We have been profiting from the blood shed by the brave Italians in holding their front, and from the French and the English. If you come out of this war with a dollar more than you went into it—my God! you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

"What is the powder that will win the war; it is necessary for the morale of the fighting man, for the world—the food of 'soldiers and babies,' not for us.

"Lord Rhonda said, 'This is the end,' when Herbert C. Hoover informed him that our wheat supply was gone and not a bushel could be sent for relief unless American would deny itself. Victor Hugo's grandson had to report a mutiny among his troops when the French army heard that American people were feasting and they were starving.

"America has got to get into the war before it is too late. We swallowed the stories made in Berlin for our benefit and expected German strikes to end it. We have got to stop rendering explanations and send men, money and food. The life of this nation is hanging on the slender thread of ships crossing the Atlantic; we don't know today if we can get our forces over in time.

"This is your war; our country is threatened; gather together and fight. We've got to force victory from grim determination if it takes 30 years.

"All the surplus wheat in the country has been consumed and the only shipments that can be made to Europe before the September crop will have to come from the savings of the people."

GOVERNMENT BADLY NEEDS TRAINED SPECIALISTS

Washington, D. C., April 29. —How many of us realize what would become of our forces in France if the organization at home for producing the material of war should fail? Charging armies and thundering battleships are easy to visualize, but not so easy to accomplish. There can be no going "over the top", no paralyzing broadsides, unless, to sustain the blow, there is material in abundance to back up the human effort.

Right now the civilian branches of the army and navy are in urgent need of thousands of highly trained workers, and before this year passes

these branches must be increased by at least 20,000. The ordnance department of the army needs great numbers of men who are trained as mechanical engineers, mechanical and other kinds of draftsmen, chemists, metallurgists, and the like.

Literally thousands of inspectors are also wanted for the work of passing upon the quality of everything conceivable in the way of ordnance, ammunition, and other munitions. For office work the ordnance department wants a great many statisticians, accountants, experts and assistants in business administration, and clerks trained in special lines, such as clerks qualified in business administration, index and catalog clerks, and clerks qualified in statistics or accounting. The quartermaster corps of the army is in need of several thousand examiners and inspectors of everything that enters into the personal and camp equipment of the soldier. Passenger and freight-rate clerks are also wanted in this branch.

The signal corps of the army is short of aeronautical mechanical draftsmen. The navy has an unlimited number of places for draftsmen of various kinds and for a long list of technical workers. Practically all branches of the service are in need of stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, statistical clerks, multi-graph operators, and calculating machine operators.

The United States civil service commission, whose duty it is to fill these civilian positions, urges, as a patriotic duty, that qualified persons offer their services for this work, work vital to pushing the war. Good salaries are offered, and the work is all in the United States.

With the exception of a few of the clerical positions, applicants will not be assembled for written examinations, but will be rated upon their education, training, and experience, as shown in their applications, supplemented by corroborative evidence. Representatives of the civil service commission at the postoffices in all cities are prepared to furnish definite information and application blanks.

USE MORE POTATOES—SOME GOOD RECIPES

Potato Soup.—Two cups hot rice or mashed potatoes; 1 quart milk; 2 slices onion; 3 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour (rice or corn flour); 1½ teaspoons salt, celery salt; pepper, cayenne; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Scald the milk with the onion; remove the onion; add the milk slowly to the potatoes. Melt the butter; add to it the dry ingredients; stir the milk slowly to well blended, and add to the liquid mixture, stirring constantly. Boil the soup for one minute. Strain it if necessary, add parsley and seve. Water saved from cooking celery is a good addition to potato soup. Two cups of tomato juice and 1-16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

Baked Potatoes.—Select potatoes of uniform size, scrub them with a vegetable brush, and bake them for 45 minutes or until they are tender all through when tested with a fork. If they are overcooked they will be soggy rather than mealy. Crack the skin, or pierce it as soon as the potatoes are done, to let out the steam and prevent sogginess. If potatoes are rubbed in olive or corn oil before being put in the oven this will prevent dryness of the skins, and they will be more mealy if taken out ten minutes or so before they are done, and squeezed in the hand after wrapping them in a towel.

Boiled Potatoes.—Select potatoes of uniform size, scrub them with a vegetable brush, and drop them into boiling salted water. Cook them with the cover of the kettle ajar until they are tender, about 20 or 30 minutes. Drain off the water immediately. Slip off the skins with a sharp knife. If the potatoes are not to be served immediately, cover them with a cloth which will absorb the moisture and place them where they will keep warm. Overcooking and standing in water makes a soggy, unpalatable potato.

According to a dispatch from Buenos Aires, the Swedish vessel on which County von Luxburg was granted a safe passage home now refuses to accept him as a passenger. The count, it will be remembered, was declared to be suffering from dementia. It may be that he has visions of the fate he recommended for Argentine vessels—"sinking without leaving a trace"—being applied to the vessel that should carry him. It may also be that the vessel's officers apprehend some such fate if the treacherous count is permitted to embark with them.

A nation wide organization of merchants is being made to promote sales of war savings securities in dry goods and department stores.

The Bank with the Chime Clock

Thrift & Bank Account

A BANK ACCOUNT encourages thrift by discouraging spending. One does not like to withdraw too much from his account when it is nicely GROWING. Therefore, START A BANK ACCOUNT and KEEP IT GROWING.

Again take up the buying of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

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TURN TO SEA FOOD, SAYS DR. TORREY

"It is clear that with the present food situation we must turn to the sea more and more for our food," said Dr. H. B. Torrey, professor of biology at Reed college, Tuesday night before the University of Oregon Science club, in his talk on "The Conservation and Utilization of Our Fish Resources."

"The North sea as a result of this war is getting a rest, which is a good thing because it was almost fished out. The halibut catch on this coast is decreasing and the cod supply is also suffering, while the chinook salmon would have long ago been extinct if it were not for the hatcheries and laws."

An increase in the varieties of fish eaten by the people would help solve the problem, he pointed out, because now, out of the 400 or 500 species of fish in the waters, only 40 or 50 kinds are used, while 100 or 200 might be used. Many of these scrap fish could be utilized, for their food value is high, and though their palatableness is not so good, much of that can be remedied by giving the fish with objectionable names new names and the proper preparation in cooking. The municipal market in Portland can get scrap fish, which, by the way, are all kinds of fish except salmon and halibut, for the cost of transportation, about 7 or 8 cents per pound, while salmon, the finest fish in the world, costs the consumer 30 cents per pound, according to Dr. Torrey.

ROBIN DEAR

(Mary A. Daily, Medford, Oregon)
O, Robin, Robin Redbreast,
O, Robin, Robin, dear!
In your little coat of gray,
Singing through the livelong day:
Cheer up, dearie, cheer up, dearie!
Cheer up, cheer up, dearie!
Can you read the souls of me?
Do you know what's troubling them?
In my heart I think you do,
Else how can you whistle true:
Cheer up, dearie, cheer up, dearie!
Cheer up, cheer up, dearie!
Would we all could imitate you
Your bright optimism,
And would strive to dissapte
Gloom and pessimism,
With a Cheerup! cheer up, dearie!
Cheerup, cheerup, dearie!

KNOW IT WELL

Familiar Features Well Known to Hundreds of Ashland Citizens. A familiar burden in many homes. The burden of a "bad back." A lame, a weak or an aching back Often Tells you of kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Here is Ashland testimony: Mrs. S. C. McDonald, 685 B street, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did three years ago when I gave my first statement. I have taken them on several occasions for lameness across my kidneys and they have soon relieved me. Doan's Kidney Pills have always proven a splendid medicine in our family." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McDonald had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Keep WRIGLEY'S in mind as the longest-lasting confection you can buy. Send it to the boys at the front.

War Time Economy In Sweetmeats—

a 5-cent package of WRIGLEY'S will give you several days' enjoyment: it's an investment in benefit as well as pleasure, for it helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Chew It After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts!