

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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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 Jackson county papers combined.

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AMERICAN MINERAL WATERS

The U. S. geological survey press bulletin has this to say of American mineral waters:

"Before the war Americans traveled far abroad to see Alpine peaks, though here in our own country there are mountains and canyons and falls that surpass in grandeur even those of Switzerland; so also they imported great quantities of mineral waters regardless of the fact that the U. S. is surpassed by few countries in the number and the variety of its mineral springs.

"Chemical experts of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, say that after American springs have been more fully investigated and exploited and provided with better accommodations for hydro-therapeutic treatment they can furnish counterparts of nearly all the famous spring resorts in Europe. There is also a satisfactory assurance that if mineral waters are a wartime necessity in convalescent hospitals they can be supplied from American springs, so that the imports may be completely shut off without deprivation to patients in this country."

WAR AS A MELTING POT

We hear much these days of the melting pot as applied to the Americanization of our foreign immigrants. While the need has been great that this foreign element be fused with the national life as quickly as possible, there is yet another phase of American life wherein the melting pot can render great service, and that melting pot will be developed in the war upon which we have entered.

Until recent years America has been distressingly provincial. Not provincial as a whole, but provincial by sections. The down easter looked with suspicion upon anything having its origin outside old New England. The southerner viewed all parts of the country save the west as alien territory, and only had a tolerance for that section because it was made up largely of his kinsman. The citizens of the middle west has always been convinced that creation ceased with the completion of his territory, and so it ran. The thoughts and customs of the various sections were antagonistic, and it was only grudgingly that either could be brought to admit that there might be anything of merit come out of the other.

All this the war will change. We will no longer be a nation of many elements all antagonistic and out of sympathy. We will no longer waste our energies in berating and belittling our neighbors because, forsooth,



New **ARROW** COLLARS FOR SPRING
CASCO-23/8 in. CLYDE-2 1/8 in.

they may not view all of life with our eyes.

In France there are today young men from every part of this country fighting side by side, sharing the same dangers and the same death. As the war progresses their numbers are increasing. Each is learning from others, and each is unconsciously learning to see life from the other's viewpoint. As the association progresses, many common views will be developed, and where antagonism exists, close and intimate contact will gradually but surely bring each into harmony with the other.

When this war is ended and our boys come home, it will not be a crowd of provincials we shall welcome, but an army of cosmopolitans—world citizens, we may say. These men will have proved to the bottom the character of their fellows and learned all there was to know of them. And in that knowledge they will each have found much of value when fully understood, and will have learned to appreciate to the full the good points of all.

The war will complete what our great industrial development had begun—it will make of us at last one compact nation, all Americans together, all with a common interest, a common love and a common destiny.

Every Piece of Meat From the

East Side Market

Is a Good Piece.

That's the only kind we handle. Wholesale and Retail.

FISH ON FRIDAYS.

OYSTERS AND CRABS IN SEASON. James Barrett, Prop. Phone 188.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE PRACTICE FRUGALITY

The national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. has issued the following:

Who says that Uncle Sam's soldiers overseas are spendthrifts?

Whoever it was that said it was all wrong, anyhow. The latest word from France declares that our men in khaki over there are practicing an economy that makes the civilians back home seem wastrels by contrast. The average American soldier spends not more than 20 cents a day and makes that modest sum pay for his toilet articles, his tobacco and sweets.

Nearly all of our fighting men are saving money. Many of them are "paying for the privilege of fighting for Uncle Sam" by buying Liberty bonds and war savings stamps enough to make the folks who aren't fighting ashamed of themselves. Almost all American soldiers send some money home on pay day.

E. A. Hungerford, one of the Y. M. C. A. men at the front who helps the boys in khaki with their arrangements for sending money home, and who is in a good position to know how their finances stand, recently wrote back as follows:

"The American soldier is the thriftiest American alive."

"I have Liberty bonds, war sav-

ings stamps, military insurance, and have allotted \$15 a month to the folks back home," said an artilleryman who was in the hut last evening. There are thousands of Uncle Sam's soldiers in France who can truthfully say the same thing. They just seem to have good sense about money affairs. On pay day the rush is not to buy knickknacks, but to make some useful disposition of money.

"I want to send some money home," is a statement heard constantly by the Young Men's Christian association worker in France. The 'Y' has purposely made it easy for the soldier to send money home. All he has to do is to leave his money with the man in the hut, get a receipt for it, and indicate the name and address of the person to whom he desires the money sent. The Y. M. C. A. has arrangements with banking institutions which make possible the rapid and inexpensive transfer of any amount of money to any bank or person in the states.

"Our soldiers are thinking straight about money matters. They are not misers by any means, and they are willing to spend a small amount on things that go to make life more enjoyable, but their chief thought is to insure their economic independence when the war is over and they return to civilian life.

"The average sale to the soldiers who come into the Y. M. C. A. center—and they are artillerymen, engineers, and doughboys—is almost exactly a franc a day, 30 francs, or about \$6 a month. The percentage that could be accused of unwise expenditure of money, is negligible, much smaller than in civilian life."

SOIL SURVEY TO BE CONTINUED IN STATE

Plans for continuing the soil surveys of Oregon have been completed by the director of the Oregon Experimental station and the U. S. bureau of soils. Field work will begin in Washington county at once. Mr. Eickman and Mr. Carpenter will act as field agent for the federal bureau, and Prof. Ruzek and Mr. Fluharty will join the field party for the station.

"Last year a soil survey of Yamhill county was made, and when reported will describe the soil types encountered, and give their origin, composition and location, and agricultural adaptation," says Prof. W. L. Powers, of the college. "Colored maps drawn one inch to the mile will be used to show the extent of each soil type and the character of soil on each farm. Roadways and other marks are represented on the maps."

The surveys also form a basis for laboratory studies and fertilizer tests and the permanent development of agriculture. While the co-operative plans cover only the current year, the policy of completing the survey is generally regarded as a continuing one, eventually covering every agricultural county in the state.

MYSTERIES OF SUN WILL BE OBSERVED

Baker Ore.—All the thrills and creepy feelings, especially among those inclined to superstition, which tradition connects with total eclipse of the sun, are part of the real thing, according to Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory at the University of Virginia, who is a member of the government party from the United States naval observatory here to study the eclipse of June 8.

"The darkness preceding an eclipse," said Prof. Mitchell, "begins 10 or 15 minutes before totality and lasts about that long after the eclipse begins to pass. Even scientists and men who have made a long time study are affected by it."

"There is a weird and unnatural atmosphere that suggests the end of the world, even to us hardened observers it gives a creepy feeling. "All the time-honored stories about the chickens going to roost, owls and bats coming out, are absolutely true and may be observed here next month."

Members of the government party are busy setting up their instruments and apparatus on the county fairgrounds, from which point their observations will be made.

The scientists will have daily "rehearsals" in preparation for the event and it will require all the time between now and June 8 to get everything ready. Preparations must be complete, instruments set and men prepared to take advantage of every precious second of the 1 minute and 52 seconds totality of the eclipse.

Practically all the work done will be photographic. The members of the party will concentrate on this phase with the exception of Prof. J. C. Hammond, director of the naval observatory, in charge of the party. He alone will make a visual study of the phenomenon.

In making the study for which so brief a time is available everything is done on a schedule worked out in

advance. The seconds are counted loudly by one of the party, and on certain numbered seconds, in their chronological order, certain things are done.

Baker was chosen by the government as the place to make its observations because the meteorological records show that at that season of the year when it occurs the normal climate here is dry and clear, conditions under which best results are obtained. Also Baker is about the center of the long, narrow tract of country from which the eclipse may be seen. This tract is about 70 miles wide.

The June eclipse is a recurrence of the 1900 eclipse, occurring just 18 years and 11 days later, and the eclipse of 1919 will be a recurrence of that observed from Sumatra in 1901. The eclipses recur in 18-year cycles, as the earth, sun and moon are in the same relative positions and the same relative distances apart.

OREGON MUST USE OIL SUBSTITUTES

There is no doubt now but that Oregon will be compelled to depend almost wholly upon wood and coal this winter for heat and power. The fuel oil director of the national fuel administration has definitely decided to withdraw tankers from the northwestern run for Atlantic service only those absolutely necessary to care for the needs of industries whose names will appear on the priority list, soon to be published.

In cases where concerns using oil cannot convert their plants for coal or wood within the next six months, efforts may be made to supply them by train from the California fields. All concerns using fuel oil have been instructed to report to Coast Fuel Oil Director Folsom of San Francisco whether they can substitute for oil. Those who cannot make the change have until June 10 to so notify Folsom.

The extra demands for wood and coal which will result from curtailment of oil fuel will have a marked effect, and Fuel Administrator Holmes of Oregon points out that it will increase danger of a shortage this winter. He advises householders to get in their supplies now and take no chances.

BURBANK POTATO IS BEST AND CHEAPEST

Corvallis, May 23.—"The market page even with its facts carefully concealed by the confusion of buying, jobber and dealer prices and miscellaneous classifications occasionally yields some interesting information," commented Prof. G. R. Hyslop of O. A. C., in glancing over the market reports of a daily paper. "Note the following: Oregon Burbanks, 75c to 1.25 a hundred; new California, 6½ to 8c per pound.

"New potatoes, watery, relatively low in nutrition, indigestible and full of stomach aches 7 to 8 times as expensive as well matured nutritious Oregon Burbanks.

"Oregon farmers got low yields last year, paid high prices for harvesting and have suffered considerable storage losses during the mild winter. In the interests of conserving the resources of the state, of preventing serious loss to Oregon farmers, and getting the food supply at minimum cost, patriotic Oregonians should eat Oregon grown potatoes while still in condition to be used.

"There will be ample opportunity

This Corn Will Peel Right Off!

"Gets-It" Makes Corns Come Off The "Banana-Peel" Way!

Why have to flop on the floor, squeeze yourself up like the letter "Z", and with bulging eyes draw your face up into a wrinkly knot while you grope and pull at the "quick" of a tender corn? That's



2 or 3 Drops Applied in a Few Seconds—There's No Fussing or Cutting. "Gets-It" Always Works!

the old, savage way. "Gets-It" is the modern, painless, simple way. Lean over and put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn, put your stocking and shoe right on again, and forget the corn. Pain is eased, and do away with greasy salves, bandaging, thick plasters and painful methods. Use "Gets-It", it's common sense.

"Gets-It" is the guaranteed, money-back-corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Ashland and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by McNair Bros.

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

To Have or Not to Have

THIS is a problem no one can solve but your self. To have means to SAVE—and, of course, to save means to HAVE. Now if you have never fully realized what a help it is to have an account and connection with a good bank like the First National—ask yourself WHY SO MANY SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN CARRY ACCOUNTS HERE.

Large enough to serve you fully.

The First National Bank

ASHLAND, OREGON

EV CARTER, PRES.
CHVAUPEL VICE-PRES.
J W MC COY, CASHIER
CLARK BUSH ASST CASH

after the 1917 crop is no longer useful and before the new crop comes in, to eat plenty of new potatoes from California, which will be much better matured and more reasonably priced. "Eat Oregon potatoes first!"

Switzerland reports that her neutrality has been violated 586 times since the war began. Which is patience and then some, the good book only enjoining the practice of that virtue "seventy times seven" times.

We Cure Cripples

We Are Specialists
WE CURE CRIPPLES

We take that broken-down, crippled car and restore it to health and strength and usefulness. These days you just can't afford to lose the service that your car should give, and which it WILL give if you keep it in health. If your car lacks efficiency, is weak or faulty in any action, bring it in and let us give it the once over. We never fail to diagnose the ailment, and then we apply the proper remedy to the seat of the trouble. We are a dead shot on electric troubles.

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