

# ASHLAND TIDINGS

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West R. Groer, Editor

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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.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.



EVERYMAN'S PLEDGE

"America shall win this war!  
Therefore, I will work, I will  
save, I will sacrifice, I will en-  
dure, I will fight—cheerfully  
and to my utmost—as if the  
outcome of the struggle depends  
upon me alone."

### OUR NATIONAL MISTAKE

While disaffection and disloyalty are at a minimum in this country, still looking into the past we can see a mistake which the country has made that is almost wholly responsible for what disloyalty exists among American citizens.

If when, in spite of the earnest efforts of our government, war was forced upon us, we had accepted the challenge in the right spirit, much misunderstanding might have been averted. We should have accepted the gauge of battle as wholly unavoidable. We should have seen which many of us did not, that if American institutions were to be maintained, war was the only means of maintaining them. Viewed in this light, there could be no question as to the duty of every citizen. That duty would have stood out most plainly—loyalty to one's country and her institutions, or treason.

Instead of thus accepting the inevitable, however, we in our old American way at once began to argue and dispute over the right of our government to enter a "foreign" war never realizing in our blindness, that this so-called "foreign" was as much our war as it was any other nation's.

We should have seen that the ultimate object of the effort of Germany was aimed at the vitals of this country—that we were singled out for the supreme sacrifice, to be the German banker at the beck and call of her military despotism from whom she expected ultimately to collect the enormous toll of money that the holocaust should cost her.

But, as we have stated, we have been for a year debating as to the rights of our government, first over the lives and services of our boys, then as to its rights to the services of our money and our property and all the time losing sight of the basic fact that not only did all that we possess belong to our government in its need, but that we ourselves are but the creatures of that government, without which there would be no American people as we see them. We have lost sight of the fact, to some extent, that our very first duty to government, as with out it all rights, privileges and benefits come to naught.

We repeat what we have before stated, we have made the mistake of admitting that the question of duty to our government could even admit of debate. The question is not debatable. It is as one-sided as is that of the right or wrong of murder, arson, theft, or any other human transgression.

The disloyal man is as plainly in contempt of law as is the murderer, the thief, or any other criminal.

There can be no other view of the question, because in any other view lies the seeds of anarchy and the destruction of all law. And law is the only force that earth has yet discovered that will hold nations together.

Drive the truth home to every man, that his very citizenship carries with it an iron-bound obligation to render his all, if demanded, to his government wherever the emergency arises. And the emergency has now arisen.

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.

## People's Forum

A Proper Substitute  
Ashland, June 26, 1918.

Editor Tidings: As this is a time of substitutes for wheat, I will tell you the only real substitute for wheat flour as I see it, and that is the old white rye of Pennsylvania, not the miserable little black rye that is raised in a small way in Oregon.

If you will bear with me for a short space I will tell you my boyhood recollections of western Pennsylvania in the '40's and '50's. The Hessian fly was very troublesome to the growing wheat, attacking it at the ground and working up the stalks and almost destroying the entire crop. But the rye was immune from attacks by the fly, hence we had in a great measure to substitute rye flour for wheat flour.

Well do I remember as a boy of 8 to 12 years how good I thought the rye bread with a generous spread of butter. Yes, I almost fancy I can taste it now, about 70 years later.

Then it affords fine sheep pasture in February and March for the thin ewes or winter lambs. Seed it in the fall on the thin upland and you are certain of a good crop without irrigation, as irrigation was out of the question there. Then if you wish to harvest it for hay, why, I would advise not to pasture it in the spring. As a further precaution in case of a dry spring it is best not to pasture at all, as the early growth shades the ground and conserves the moisture. It usually ripens about ten days before wheat.

Do not confound this large, plump grained rye with the little black rye of the Pacific coast. The white rye has a large, rather long grain, and the flour is only a little darker in color than a poor article of wheat flour and is much more nutritious. As it is subject to smut and blasted heads, you should prepare the seed before sowing with bluestone or formaldehyde.

It seems to me it would be a safe investment for our local millmen to order a car for milling purposes, and to supply the farmers with seed to give it a trial. Pittsburgh, Pa., would likely be the best place to get the grain, and after September 29, buck-

wheat flour would be in the market there, too.

R. W. DUNLAP,  
An old Pennamite.

### Camping at Long's

Never go camping? No? Then you are not living up to your privileges, for this is a camper's paradise. Did some groucher remark that he didn't see why people wanted to sleep out like cattle, eat ant sandwiches and fight mosquitos? Whoever said that is either a slacker of a pro-German. That's the favorite way of sneaking those who disagree with us, and it might as well be used here as anywhere.

There ain't any of them three things at Long's, 'cepting possibly a red ant or two, for that is the place where all of one's dreams of camping come true. A pleasant trip through lovely woods, a level, clean campsite near crystal waters, plenty of dry wood to burn, ferns and flowers to pick, fragrant fir boughs on which to sleep, pleasant shade and filtered sunshine, and over all the peace and quietness of God's great out-of-doors.

The writer knows whereof he speaks, having camped at Long's on three occasions. The first was some six years ago, when Judge Watson led a hundred hikers to the top of Mount Ashland, stopping for supper and a little sleep at the camp in question. The phrase, "a little sleep" is used advisedly, for in a large crowd there are always enough practical jokers to keep Morpheus away from camp until midnight, and at that witching hour we were on our way again. Bill Day complained of being awakened by a stage whisper in his ear, "your train leaves in four minutes", and three old maids who tried to sleep together found they all had to turn over at the same time, while Wolf, late of the Record, wrapped in a gorgeous Indian blanket, was moved to remark, "Now I lay me down to sleep, covered up all but my feet."

That climb in the "wee" sma' hours" was a never-to-be-forgotten event. The long line of hikers on the hillside, each carrying a "bug"—lighted candle in a lard can—looked like a string of movie stars. Later, the moon rose and shone beautifully through the tall pine trees, lighting up the snowy crest of the mountain, far above us. The brief rest at Gribble's, the arrival on top at sunrise, the inspiring view of Mt. Shasta, 50 miles away, and a hundred other lesser peaks. Somebody forgot to bring the coffee along which taught others that they could live at least one day without drinking that savory beverage for breakfast.

A small division of the main party got so far behind on the return trip the Judge became unduly alarmed and finally led a relief party to the rescue only to find the stragglers having the time of their lives. One of the couples had formed a friendship which ripened into matrimony only a few months later. Gentle unmarried readers, give romance a chance in this congenial climate and history may repeat itself.

An Epworth League hike to Wagner Butte was the occasion of the second trip to Long's. The third and last trip was made Saturday afternoon in company with a quintet of Ashland's loveliest young ladies, which, of course, includes the one who is my companion on the greatest hike of all—life's journey. Jacky Boy, our plump little pony, hauled the cuffle, eats and sleeps, for all six of us, together with two passengers. The rest walked, making the six-mile climb in a couple of hours, despite the hot weather. The forest primeval, untouched by fire or woodsman's ax, begins a mile above Watson's falls, near the forest ranger's station.

Long's cabin is a typical mountain home, with primitive furniture and a Winchester on the wall, providing a picturesque background for one of our kodak pictures. Mr. Long was discovered making firewood out of a splendid fir tree 190 feet in length and about three feet through at the base. A power saw was cutting off the blocks, while Mr. Long and an assistant did the rest. The former admitted that it was a shame to burn up such saw timber, but said he wasn't able to buy a mill to convert the trees into lumber. When shakes were used for shingles he sold \$300 worth from a single tree, a monster sugar pine six feet in diameter and 80 feet to the first limb.

There is perhaps 3,000,000 feet of saw timber on the Long place, which was homesteaded 27 years ago, and is now inside a forest reserve. There is water for 12 acres, but this riparian right has been little used.

There is room enough at Long's for a dozen camping parties, together with an unlimited supply of wood, water and shade. Nothing is sold, but a five-cent head tax is charged for camping privileges. Shelves, tables and benches are provided for culinary purposes and a record kept of all visitors.

We promised not to tell which of

the girls slipped off a mossy rock and got her foot wet, nor how one mischievous mix put rocks in somebody's bed and another got up at 5 o'clock in the morning and tried to pull a nail out of a tree to curl her hair, so we won't mention these things. To the uninitiated, we would advise: Don't bring along any sewing, books to read or letters to write. Leave your fancy work and fishing tackle at home. Don't worry about something to do. The easiest thing to do in camp is to kill time, for it slips away like money in war times.

On the return trip we passed numerous picnic parties on the banks of Ashland creek. Everybody else appeared to have come in autos. Horses will soon be as scarce as buffaloes and Dan Applegate's express wagon may be as great a curiosity to the next generation as an old stage coach is to this one. O. H. BARNHILL.

### LABOR LEADERS WILL NOT CONFER WITH THE HUNS

"Keen men intent on victory." That is the imperative need of the allies just now, according to E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the S. P. who has just returned from an American mission to England, Ireland, Scotland and France.

McCormick and others of the committee, which was invited by the British government to confer with English and French leaders, toured the English labor halls, visited the great industrial centers, were received by King George, dined by General Pershing, went within a few miles of the firing line on the western front, slept underground at Verdun, saw the fleet and got a realistic taste of both submarine warfare and air raids.

A proposed international labor conference in which the German allies were seeking representation was abandoned after the labor leaders of the American mission had flatly declared:

"Never will American labor sit down to a conference with German labor so long as there is a single German soldier on the soil of Belgium or France."

"Men are more needed now than supplies," said McCormick, "and the lumber we are sending over is only limited by available ship space. Our duty is to give to the government all the man power it needs for we may have to have five million men over there to make our presence decisive."

McCormick said the British army is standing like a stone wall and the fighting ability of the French is one of the most marvelous things in the whole war. The Americans have made a splendid impression and are cheered whenever they appear.

"American railroad engineers are building the largest railroad yard in the world, equipped with 228 miles of track."

"It is told that it became necessary to build a certain line of railway in France recently in a hurry. English railway engineers looked at the map and figured it would take six weeks; French engineers looked at the map and guessed four weeks; American engineers insisted on going over the ground and said ten days, providing the men and material demanded could be had, which was promised."

"The Americans were back in eight day saying, 'It may not look pretty but the line is read and will take the heaviest equipment you have.'"

"Everyone is hoping, of course, for the collapse of the central empires as the result of internal stress, but the allies are taking no chances. With America's help, they plan to crush the Prussian military machine and win a victorious peace as soon as possible. To this end every ounce of man power will count."

### SPECIAL PRIVILEGES GRANTED TO TOURISTS

Under the ruling of the United States railroad administration granting summer tourist rates to the Pacific coast, with stopover privileges, it is provided that the traveler to the coast may take one route going and another for the return trip if so desired.

This concession has been accepted with gratification by many delegates now forming parties to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, July 7 to 11 in San Francisco. Of further interest is the government announcement that the national parks are to be open as usual.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, is to speak for the national food administration at a session of the convention given to "War Fundamentals—Funds, Fuel, Food." Other government spokesmen will be on the program.

The high note of patriotism will be sounded at the "Voice of Victory" session Monday night, July 8, when high representatives of the allied nations will speak.

At that session the San Francisco Ad club will present a service flag to the Associated Ad clubs in honor of some 2000 advertising club mem-

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

## This is the Day of Organization

INDIVIDUAL knowledge and capacity naturally fall short of accomplishing as much as an organization. Apply this thought to your own business affairs and we believe you will realize what it means to enlist the services of a good bank like the First National in your behalf.

Your accounts here means an ADDED RESOURCE.

### The First National Bank

ASHLAND, OREGON

EV CARTER, PRES.  
CH VAUPEL, VICE PRES.  
J. W. COY, CASHIER  
CLARA BUSH, ASST. CASH.

bers who have entered military service.

The great opening inspirational meeting set for Sunday, July 7, will be held in the Greek theatre at the University of California, with the secretary of the interior as the chief speaker.

With C. I. Campbell, of the Pilgrim Publicity association of Boston, as general manager, a \$50,000 war exposition will be opened at the time of the convention of the Associated Ad clubs, the exposition to run two weeks under the direction of the United States committee on public information, with 5000 soldiers and sailors participating.

Do you think you have done all that should be required of you when you loan your money out of your abundance while other men give their lives? Sacrifice a little, indulge yourself less, save more, loan all you can, and then be sorry you can't do more.

Every spendthrift adds to the war's length.

### DANGERS OF A COLD

Ashland People Will Do Well to Heed Them

Many bad cases of kidney trouble result from a cold or chill. Congested kidneys fall behind in filtering the poison-laden blood, and backache, headache, dizziness and disordered kidney action follow. Don't neglect a cold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of kidney trouble. Here is an experience told by a resident of this locality.

Geo. L. Manning, retired grocer, Talent, Oregon, says: "A cold that settled on my kidneys brought on backache. Many times I couldn't lie on my back at night, the pains were so severe through my kidneys and across my loins. My kidneys acted too frequently and the kidney secretions were highly colored. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Manning had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Secretary McAadoo says: "The progress of the war demands constant and increasing sacrifices." What are you sacrificing in order to buy war savings stamps?

# AUTO SURGERY

A good surgeon removes the diseased members, that the rest of the body may not be contaminated.

That's what we do for your car—but we also substitute good healthy parts that stand up to the work.

## ALL KINDS OF AUTO REPAIRS

The longer you run that car with crippled parts, the sooner you will put it in the scrap heap.

Bring it in and let us make it fit, in shape for full service.

### White Star Garage

N. DIX & SON, Proprietors

Telephone 116 374 East Main St.

## Paint More—Scrub Less

Avoid the hard work and backaches caused by scrubbing floors. Rare wood floors absorb grease and dirt. No amount of scrubbing will keep them absolutely clean. Paint protects floors, does not absorb dirt, no trouble to clean and is absolutely sanitary and pleasing in appearance.

### ACME QUALITY FLOOR PAINT

will make your housework easier. It is inexpensive, a quart is enough for one coat on the average sized floor and you can apply it yourself.

The Acme Quality Painting Guide Book tells all about painting, staining, varnishing and waxing floors—what to use, how much will be required and how the work should be done. Free at our store.

## Swenson & McRae

Ashland, Oregon