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The Boot Shop
ASHLAND OREGON

\$2.45

For Any Strap Pump
Shown, Suitable For
Street or House Wear

The Social Realm

CLUB CALENDAR.

- Civic—Second and fourth Tuesdays.
- Auxiliary—Every alternate Thursday evening.
- Junior High School Parent-Teacher—Third Tuesday.
- Hawthorne School Parent-Teacher—Third Tuesday.
- Sunshine—Second and fourth Thursdays.
- Wednesday Afternoon—Second and fourth Wednesdays.
- Trinity Guild—First and third Thursdays.
- W. R. C.—First and third Saturdays.
- Monday Afternoon Study—Alternate Mondays.
- Chautauqua—Monday evening.
- Chautauqua—Monday afternoon.
- W. C. T. U.—First and third Tuesdays.
- Home Guard—Tuesday evening.
- Eastern Star Embroidery—Second and fourth Tuesdays.
- Teacup—First Tuesday.
- Travelers—Second Tuesday.
- Rebekah Embroidery—Second and fourth Thursdays.
- Christian Aid—Second and fourth Thursdays.
- Choral Society—Every Tuesday evening.

Dickey-Ralston Wedding

Floyd Dickey, a well known Ashland young man, and Miss Dorothy Ralston, of Plymouth, Ind., who has been spending the summer in this city, were united in marriage Wednesday in Medford. The ceremony was performed by Judge Calkins at his residence. The young people have rented the Stephenson residence on Factory street where they will make their home.

Entertained Chautauquans

Mrs. H. T. Elmore was hostess at a dinner at her home on North Main street Wednesday evening, given in honor of several of the Chautauqua lecturers and attendants. The guest list included Rev. and Mrs. Joshua Stansfield, Lincoln Wirt. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller.

Canning Demonstration

Wednesday, July 31, beginning at 1 o'clock, Miss Anne McCormick, home food demonstration agent, will give canning, drying and home convenience demonstrations at the home of Mrs. Carl A. Gottche on the Boulevard in the Bellevue district. All interested women of the community are invited to be present.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. will hold a patriotic meeting in Congregational church at 8 p. m., July 30, at which the following program will be presented: Song, Come Thou Almighty King. Devotionals, Mrs. Ashcraft, president. Solo, Miss Lois Smith. Address, Nation-Wide Prohibition. Hon. C. M. Thomas. Solo, Mrs. Julia Hockett. Address, Women in Industry. Dr. Ferris. Solo, Mrs. Perry Ashcraft. Address, Moral Education. Rev. D. D. Edwards. Reading, Mrs. Mellinger. Address, Sailors and Soldiers. Rev. Brett. Song, America. Benediction, Rev. Ferris. 18-4

Medford Sun Will Suspend Operations

The Medford Daily Sun announced yesterday that as a necessary war measure it would be reduced on August 1 from a daily to a Sunday weekly newspaper. A business consolidation with the Mail Tribune will give one daily Medford paper to the public instead of two as heretofore. According to the announcement made public, whenever conditions justify, the publication of the daily morning Sun will be resumed.

Hotel Austin Barber Shop

N. G. Bates, Prop.
First-class Service and Equipment.
Shoe-shining Parlor—Baths.
Ashland, Oregon.

G.A.R. Encampment Meets In Portland

Great interest is being manifested throughout the northwest in the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which is to be held in Portland, Ore., August 19 to 24. It will be the first encampment ever held in the Pacific northwest and undoubtedly the last time the old soldiers of 1861-65 will ever come to the Pacific coast.

Portland expects thousands of people from Washington, Idaho and Oregon to be present to welcome the veterans and to do them homage. They are the sires and grandsires of the boys of today who are fighting in France for the same eternal principles.

Members of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons and Daughters of Veterans and their families, can purchase tickets at one cent per mile by securing a certificate from the commander of the nearest G. A. R. post.

Portland will entertain the Grand Army in magnificent style. The great parade is to be held Tuesday, August 26.

GET THE SAVING HABIT

Wages are high; real estate is low. Buy a home on easy terms, and have it paid for before wages come down; then Real Estate will swing upwards and you will have done more than you calculated. The easiest money that one ever gets is to buy low and sell high. See

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about this and they will put you wise.
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Marshfield To Be Host of Editors

The preliminary plans for the entertainment of the state editors who will meet in Marshfield in yearly convention August 9, 11 and 12, are now under way and entertainment committees of the chamber of commerce with Charles Hall president, leading the movement. According to present plans, the two committees will meet soon and formulate final plans for the entertainment to be provided. L. J. Simpson has offered the hospitality of Shoreacres but nothing else definite has yet been decided upon.

There are 192 editors in the state, but the majority of these will not be present it is expected. Invitations will go out in two days to each editor.

Sheep Herder Meets Death In The Hills

The body of John King, a well known sheep herder of Yreka, who had been missing since the 8th instant, was found Tuesday of last week about a mile from the Loomis sheep camp on Tom Neill creek about 10 miles out from Castella in Shasta county.

King left Yreka on July 5 in an automobile with Mr. Loomis, a sheep man of Shasta county, to take the place of a herder who had been drafted. They went to Castella and from there to Tom Neill creek in Shasta county, a distance of about 10 miles. The next day Loomis took the drafted herder out to Castella and when he returned the following day King had disappeared together with a band of about 50 sheep.

The camp had not been disturbed in any way. The outfit and King's personal effects were all there, even to his watch. A searching party was organized and for two weeks eight or ten men scoured the country for the missing man.

A reward of \$100 was offered to enlist more men in the search, but it was not until Tuesday that the body was found, only about a mile distant from the camp. The immediate cause of his death can only be conjectured.

"Full steam ahead" on canning, is the food administration order, but "slow" on sugar.

Talent Tidings

F. A. Stanley and wife and son Jerry spent several days here with their son, H. W. Stanley and family. They have been at Klamath Falls since leaving Hilt and will spend a while at Portland.

J. B. Clark of McCloud has been visiting his son Henry for two days. Miss Mae Vam has given up her work as waitress at the hotel and Miss Pearl McHenry from Hornbrook has taken her place.

Clyde Childers has resigned his position as chief clerk at the store and has returned to his former home at Yreka.

Miss Louise Cattuzza has accepted a clerkship in the store here.

Mrs. John Cattuzza and daughter Louise spent a few days at Ashland this week.

H. W. Stanley, store manager of the Fruit Growers Supply company, made a business trip to Ashland last Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Pierson went to McCloud for a week-end visit with Mrs. Grossman.

F. L. Hunt, H. W. Stanley, Carlo Fweeny, John Pastago and Al Ager motored to Yreka July 26 to bid farewell to the drafted boys of Shasta county.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trefren of Ashland have been visiting Mrs. Trefren's father, Mr. Davis, for a few days.

Miss Florence Holmes (sister of Mrs. Horace Stanley, after a visit of several months here, has returned to her home at Denver, by way of Seattle, where she will make a short visit.

Mrs. Harry Warren has returned from a three weeks' tour of Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brouillard and little daughter have gone to Klamath Falls where Mr. Brouillard has accepted a position with the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Albany College Has Been Given Respite

Albany college last Thursday received from the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon an extension of one year from July 1 in which to meet the conditions specified by the Synod last year under which further financial aid will be given the institution.

Rev. Daniel Russell, representing the general education board of the Presbyterian church in the United States, declared in an address supporting the claims of the college that if the day should come when there are no colleges, such as Albany in this country, there will be no ministers, no missionaries and no children.

The demands made upon the college last year by the Synod provided that the finances of the institution should be placed in better condition and that certain endowment securities, alleged to have been used as collateral for loans in violation of specific conditions upon which \$80,000 endowment funds are held, be recovered, or that the trustees of the institution should take steps to close the college.

The war has taken the ministers from the churches of Oregon at such a rapid rate that co-operation of various denominations is essential to the maintenance of the strength of the church in the opinion of the Synod, which has issued a challenge for a union of forces upon the ground of the simple faith of Jesus Christ.

Trustees for the college were elected for next year as follows: Rev. William Westwood, Baker; Fletcher Linn, Portland; Rev. Dr. H. A. Carnahan, Ashland; C. E. Sox, S. E. Young and Rev. Dr. W. P. White, Albany. B. L. Eddy was elected to succeed W. H. Gore, of Medford.

Dr. Carnahan was also named as the head of the committee on resolutions.

ADMINISTRATION WILL CONTROL COAL AND COKE

Portland, Ore., July 29.—The national fuel administration has taken over the work of the federal trade commission as it relates to coal and

coke, under an executive order made by President Wilson, according to advices just received by Fuel Administrator Holmes of Oregon. This step will give the fuel administration wider powers in dealing with the impending coal shortage which abnormal war demands are creating in the face of the largest bituminous production in the nation's history.

Under the new arrangement, fuel dealers and distributors will be required to furnish full information concerning their business to the fuel administrator wherever he requests it. The bureau of investigation of the fuel administration will handle the work surrendered by the federal trade commission.

Highway Commission Investigates Roads

Whether the main county and state highway from Klamath Falls north toward Bend will go through the Wood River valley or via Chiloquin is a question that will be determined in the next day or two by S. Benson and R. A. Booth of the state highway commission and State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn, who are in Klamath Falls from Salem to make a thorough investigation into the county road situation, says the Klamath Falls Herald. Engineer J. McLeod is also a member of the party.

State surveyors will commence the survey of the road between Klamath Falls and Jackson county immediately. This road runs via Klamath Falls in Klamath county, but whether it will terminate in Ashland or Medford is a matter that has been left to the decision of the commission.

The road officials will look over the situation immediately surrounding Klamath Falls and confer with the county court. They expect to inspect the future post road between Klamath Falls and Olney, which is on the program for later construction. They plan to make a loop trip around the big Upper Klamath lake.

Commissioner S. Benson declared that the extensive plans for road construction, which included a substantial amount of work in the Klamath district, had been curtailed by the war crisis to the work gotten under way last year, and in some cases the labor shortage might handicap even this to a considerable degree.

While it is the idea of the commission to undertake the road construction first, which will serve the greatest number of people, the members are busy getting a comprehensive idea of the needs of the entire state, so that when normal conditions are resumed, the work can be pushed immediately along the most advisable routes.

Engineer Nunn said it was astounding the money that was being raised by the residents in the different localities to meet the terms of the Shackleford bill and to get state and federal money for road purposes. One million and nine hundred thousand had been spent in the last two years, he said, and he estimated to 20 million in the next four years.

The United States has now loaned to the allies \$6, 091,590,000. The advances average about \$400,000, 000 a month. The loans to our allies are analogous to lending weapons to friends who are aiding you in the defense of your own home. The money is being used to defeat our enemy, to maintain armies fighting side by side with our soldiers, and fleets patrolling the same oceans with our sailors.

MADE TO EAT BEANS WHICH HE HAD POISONED

Mayor McNinch, of Charlotte, S. C., who spent several days last week in Spruce Pine, brings back a tale from the mountains that is not unlike the stories of the western plains in the early days, when man was a law unto himself.

There is a big gang of lumbermen up there getting out spruce for the government, about forty being in the crowd of husky choppers. A big burly foreman, with hairy arms on which the veins stand out like the roots of a gnarled oak tree, bosses the crowd, while his wife a hefty woman of generous proportions, does the cooking.

Into the camp ambled a stranger, looking for work and asking for a job with the lumber gang. Government agents had cautioned the boss to be on the lookout for strangers, and had told him something of how the Germans are trying to meddle and interfere with things over here. The foreman was therefore leary of the strangers, but decided to give him work in order to watch him.

All went well for a month or more. The new man worked hard and was liked by the gang. He attended to his business, but was not averse to a rough frolic when the day's work was done. He took part in all the activities of the camp, but always did his full share of the work in the woods.

One day just before dinner this man made his appearance in the kitchen, where the boss's wife was cooking the midday meal. She had occasion to step out for a minute, leaving the man and a 3-year-old baby in the room. When she returned the man had gone, but the little girl was still playing on the floor.

"I guess I had better salt the beans," she remarked to her little daughter.

"The man salted them," replied the little girl.

The boss's wife who had been told to watch the stranger, at once became suspicious. She called her husband into consultation.

"That's all right," said the boss. "You go right ahead and serve the beans. Don't you eat any of them, though, and don't let the baby have any. Just put them on the table."

The boss then went out and told all the boys what had happened, and advised them to lay off on the beans. Then he oiled up his big Colt's automatic and went in to dinner.

When the beans were passed nobody wanted any—not even the stranger.

"Have some beans," said the boss looking straight at the stranger.

"Don't believe I want any," he replied.

"Oh, yes, you do," replied the boss. "You want a big helping of beans."

"No; I don't said the man. 'I don't feel very well, and I don't believe I want any thing to eat at all.'"

The boss pulled his gun and laid it down beside his plate.

"Take some o' them beans," he said and he didn't smile.

The man having no other alternative, took the beans and ate them, the boss eyeing him carefully all the while. And the man was dead within a few hours. The lumbermen buried him—and went on chopping trees as if nothing had happened.

The man had put poison in the beans.—Lumberman's Journal.

Receipts of \$16,431,933, July 9, from war saving and thrift stamp sales were the largest of any single day since these securities were offered to the public. Sales during the first nine days of July totaled \$46, 522,529.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Three Sons On The Tuscania

Mrs. Louise Moore of 139 First avenue, San Francisco, knows the meaning of war. In the front window of her home a service flag shows three stars. Three of her sons answered the call to colors.

And when the Tuscania was torpedoed, with the loss of more than one hundred American lives, her eldest son, William Moore, made the great sacrifice for his country. On the rocky coast of Ireland he lies buried in the grave which enfolds others of his comrades in arms.

The other two sons of Mrs. Moore, who were also on the Tuscania, are listed among those saved. The joy over their safety has been tempered only by the grief which followed the word of William's passing.

"I told those boys I was sorry that there was occasion to go to war," said Mrs. Moore, smiling through the anguish that was her portion in the days following the Tuscania disaster. "But I told them also, 'that if our country was worth living in and enjoying when things were going along smoothly, it was certainly worth fighting for when it was in trouble.'"

That is the spirit of American motherhood in these days of trial and sacrifice. "Our country has not asked much of its young people in the way of sacrifice," said Mrs. Moore. "Things have been fairly easy for most of the boys and girls of this generation. Now it is their time to show how they have appreciated all that has been given to them."

Mrs. Moore has two other sons, one of draft age, and the other old enough to enlist but not old enough to be drafted.

"Now they're crazy to go," said the brave little mother whose service flag already has one halved star.

"Do you know the last thing the three boys did before they left?" she asked with motherly pride. "They all bought Liberty Bonds, and said they would leave the rest of that work to us. Now we know what we can do."

Private William Moore and his brothers have left a message for the stay-at-homes in America to heed. "The rest of you buy Liberty Bonds—that can be your work."

Have you planned to buy your next one, now that the Third Liberty Loan is called for?

THREE MEALS COST \$14,000

Feeding 42,500 troops at Camp Lewis, Seattle, three meals a day will cost the Government \$14,000, and in the preparation of the meals 131 tons of food will be used. Money is needed to buy the food. That's why the Government will ask you soon to buy Liberty Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan.

Women On School Boards In County

Sixty-five women hold positions as members of school boards in Jackson county. The following school districts have entire boards made up of women:

Climax, Mrs. Ella Holman, Mrs. Mabel Harnish, Mrs. Alice Thompson; Flourence Rock, Mrs. W. A. Higginbotham, Mrs. George Mansfield, Mrs. Tom Carlton; Forest Creek, Mrs. Leatha Balled, Mrs. Anne Davies, Mrs. Helen Black; Lost Creek, Mrs. William L. Farlow, Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. O. E. Ragsdale. The clerk in Lost Creek is also a lady, Mrs. Anna Tonn.

If our soldier boys deliberated as long over doing their duty as some of our people at home hesitate over doing theirs, the victory would be doubtful. It is a sort of financial cowardice to hesitate to put your money in United States government securities, and to deliberate over the wisdom and patriotism of the investment is to hesitate in supporting our soldiers.

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