

TIDINGS CLASSIFIED ADS

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PROFESSIONAL

DR. J. J. EMMENS—Physician and surgeon. Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses supplied. Oculist and oculist for S. P. R. R. Offices, M. F. and H. Bldg., opposite postoffice, Medford, Ore. Phone 567. 21-1f

DR. ERNEST A. WOOD—Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Swedenburg Bldg., Ashland, Ore. 73-1f

GEO. T. WATSON, Painter and Paperhanger. Phone 202-R, 166 Ohio street. 40-1f

BILL POSTER—Will Stennett, 116 Factory street. Bill posting and distributing. 54-1f

DR. SCHELLER, Osteopathic physician and orthopedic surgeon. Office 391 E. Main, phone 147. Hours 10-12, 1-4, others by appointment.

E. D. BRIGGS, Attorney-at-Law. Pioneer Block, Ashland.

THE JOHNSTONES CURE—Hydro-pathic treatments for chronic cases. 31 Gresham street. 41-1f

Dr. Chas. M. Anderson
VETERINARY SURGEON

Livestock Inspector for Jackson County
Residence, Ashland, Oregon
Day Phone 59 Night Phone Res. —

Miss G. A. Thorne
GRADUATE NURSE
Residence at Mrs. Boston's
Telephone 329-J

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB—The regular meetings of the club will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p. m., at the Auxiliary Hall.

WANTED

WANTED—Infants and children to board. Mother's care. Good references. Inquire 161 4th st. 91f

WANTED—Night cook; man preferred. Home Restaurant, 297 East Main. 21-3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A good canopy top survey. Price \$15.00. Address "B", care Tidings. 22-3*

FOR SALE—Early Crawford peaches, 4 to 5c per pound. Bogue & Campbell, 501 Water st. 22-3*

FOR SALE—Choice Gravenstein apples. Finest for cooking. Delivered in city 20-pound box 75c. Call phone 9-2-11.

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse, harness and spring wagon; \$30 will take pay in wood. 217 Granite or phone 211-J. 21-3

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat, also some good milk cows. A. E. Maneely, Clayton Orchards. 201f

THREE good cows, fresh. Will sell or loan to responsible party for their keep. Phone 180. 201f

FOR SALE—Two family cows and three calves. J. L. Miller, R. R. 1, Ashland Ore. 20-41*

A BARGAIN—Two-speed twin Indian motorcycle, 1914 model. Call Williams, 303 N. Main. 17-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments; light and water furnished. 63 N. Main. 21-1f

FOR RENT—The best located store building on East Main street. Inquire at 214 C street or phone 459-R. 11-1f

FOR RENT—Two furnished bungalows. Inquire at 115 Granite street. 91-1f

FOR RENT—The Bungalow for the season from June 1 to Nov. 1. Is equipped with hot water heater, gas stove, show cases, counters, tables and chairs to accommodate 80 people at a setting. Good dance floor and the coolest place to get confections and ice cream in the valley. Located at the big park entrance. See Bert R. Greer, at the Tidings office. 11-1f

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SACRIFICED SALE—Desirable 10-acre ranch, two miles of Medford. Six-room house, barn and other buildings; all kinds of fruit and berries. Partly irrigated. \$1400 if taken at once. Phone 929-W. F. Edmeades, 1133 W. Ninth St., Medford. 16-1m*

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, full cement basement; nice yard, garden; most of furniture at less than half value. See owner. 147 Nutley. 18-1f

FOR SALE—Very desirable modern cottage, large attic, 5 rooms, 2 sun porches, front porch; well, cooler; bearing fruit trees, berries, sidewalks; shrubbery and flowers; built less than two years. For particulars call or address the Talent Mercantile Co. store, Talent, Ore. 20-71*

Here and There

Search by his friends and city and county officers has disclosed no trace of L. Bar, storekeeper at the Modoc Lumber company mills at Chiloquin, who disappeared two weeks ago Tuesday. The day previous he left his store in charge of another and came to Klamath Falls to transact some business, leaving with the statement that he would be back the following day. While in this city he was about town looking after his affairs. He deposited some money in the First State and Savings bank and on Tuesday telephoned to his store that he was just starting for Chiloquin. No one has been located who has seen Bar since that time.—Klamath Falls Herald.

The Lake County Land and Livestock company (77) had the misfortune to lose about 100 head of cattle one night last week, presumably through eating poisonous plants. The cattle were driven in from the Rock creek section and were placed in pasture. In the morning about 100 head were found dead. Wild parsnip may possibly be the cause of the poisoning, although the field in which the cattle were pastured was quite dry. Wild parsnip or hemlock poisoning usually occurs when cattle grazing along streams pull up the plant and eat the roots.—Lakeview Examiner.

In a certain town where troop trains frequently pass through, carrying men to the seaboard en route to France, the ladies living near the railroad have a pleasant custom of grabbing up anything good to eat or drink that happens to be in sight when the train stops, and passing it around among the boys. Needless to say, they always meet with an enthusiastic reception, and the soldiers' appreciation whets their general curiosity. The other day one of these good ladies, in gathering up her usual armful of cookies, happened to include a box of cigars belonging to her husband. They were a specially fine brand, bought for a party. When the owner discovered what had happened, he was much annoyed. "Those smokes cost a lot of money," he complained. "You could just as well have bought cheaper cigars to give away to soldiers." "You and your friends can smoke the cheap cigars yourselves," retorted his wife. She was right about it, too. Nothing is too good for American soldiers.—Grants Pass Courier.

Albany—A bird which was apparently a species of California desert quail was picked up at Jefferson July 27 with a mysterious code message tied to its leg. The message, consisting of letters and numerals, with a dash between each, was written on a leaf torn from a small account book and apparently had been exposed to the elements some time. It was tied to the bird's leg with an olive drab string. Mrs. Henry Powell of Jefferson picked up the bird, which died from exhaustion soon after being found. The bird did not resemble a carrier pigeon. Its body was brought here and ornithologists believe it a kind of a quail.

The final meeting of the Gold Hill irrigation board to settle the matters preliminary to starting actual work in the construction of the canal that is to supply water to the country between here and the Josephine county line and that is to bring more prosperity to the farmers in that district than anything else possible, was held here and at the meeting place near George Alden's ranch last Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. Freeman, vice-president of the Lumberman's Trust company of Portland, represented that company who are the successful bidders and who have purchased the bonds; G. M. Carter, one of the firm of contractors who have secured the contract for the actual work, C. M. Thomas, legal advisor of the district, Engineer DuBois of Grants Pass, and the district board straightened out all the legal links and turns and wound in the last of the red tape.—Gold Hill News.

Cottage Grove—Two members of the Cottage Grove war savings stamp limit club are men who know the need of supporting their Uncle Sam to the limit. One is Mike Kebbelbeck, whose ancestors were German born. The other is Carl Rasch, who was born in Denmark, and who has a pretty good idea of the form of government which Germany would impose upon the conquered. Two of the Rasch boys are doing their part with the colors.

Grants Pass—Miss Edna Cornell, domestic science teacher, and Juanita Parker, teacher of Spanish in the Grants Pass schools during the last year, have been installed at a lookout at the Sanger point lookout sta-

tion near Takilma, and will spend the next month in the wilds of Josephine county, in the forestry department service. Miss Parker has accepted a position in the Portland schools for the coming year.

HUNS LEARN AMERICANS DO NOT GIVE GROUND

It is now possible to arrange an interesting symposium of opinions about the worth of American soldiers at the front. So very much depends on these men that for a long time the whole world was anxious to know whether they could really fight. Not the least anxious was Berlin, for good and sufficient reasons. Berlin found out. After German soldiers had encountered the raved-off shotguns, which was Pershing's own idea, the Berlin papers exclaimed in horror that undoubtedly the next American weapon would be the aboriginal scalping knife and tomahawk. Quite possible but never mind that now.

The French and English have lately gone on record as to how our men impress them from a fighting point of view, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. A Red Cross woman in Paris asked a newly wounded poilu his opinion of the Americans. He was a taciturn poilu, and all he said was: "Ils ne cedent pas"—they don't give ground. That was when we were doing defensive work only.

After the July 4 attack at Hamel, where Americans and Australians went over together, somebody put the question to an Australian captain. "Fine fighters," he said, "but a bit rough." And in the British armies the Australians enjoy the reputation of being the roughest fighters on the western front.

One German intelligence officer reported: "They kill or are killed." They do show a strong aversion to remaining as captives in the enemy's hands. Last week in the heavy fighting on the Marne, various small groups of Americans were cut off and captured. One corporal was sent back across the river in a small boat guarded by two Germans. He rocked the boat, drowning the Germans, and swam back to safety. Seven others were started along the same route. Their commander knocked one German guard down with a stick of wood, and his men disarmed the others and swam back under fire. Three privates killed their captors with bare hands. Sergeant J. F. Brown, with 11 men, was cut off from the American lines and was in a forest occupied entirely by Germans. Later in the day he and his 11 showed up inside their own lines with 155 prisoners.

The Germans disapprove of these tactics. They are not according to Hoyle. And one cannot blame them for the opinion that men who fight so peculiarly are likely to take to outlandish weapons like tomahawks.

BACKBONE NEEDED TO DENY "SWEET TOOTH"

"There is one food which practically everyone likes," says a recent food administration bulletin, "and whether people have strength to deny themselves is a real test of will power and character. That food is sugar."

"The fact that sugar in one form or another is a food which 99 persons in 100 enjoy is no vague theory demanding demonstration. Everybody is aware how fond children are of sugar, and the taste is one which in later years may be modified but is seldom outgrown. The capacity to change from eating a certain amount of sugar to less indicates definite will power, or to put it more informally, backbone. In fact, it prob-

The Choice of Those Who Know

Manufacturers and leading motor car distributors recommend ZEROLENE. The majority of motorists use ZEROLENE.

ZEROLENE reduces wear and gives more power because it keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Gives less carbon because, being refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out with exhaust.

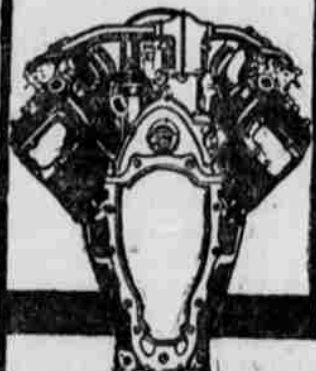
ZEROLENE is the correct oil for all types of automobile engines. It is the correct oil for your automobile. Get our lubrication chart showing the correct consistency for your car.

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ably takes more of the out-and-out spirit of self-denial voluntarily to cut down one's sugar than to give up any other food; for sugar, in the popular mind is associated not chiefly with nourishment, but with the pleasurable side of life, with boxes of candy and cool soda fountains dispensing sweet drinks, and so on. "Yet there has got to be a curtailment of some of these pleasures, which use up sugar if the supply is to hold out. Owing to world-wide ship shortage, this country will have to get along with less sugar than in the past. This may in part be accomplished by using less in the kitchen of the home, and by regulative measures effecting the quantity procurable by the trade.

"Whether we as a nation can use less sugar will depend, in the final analysis, upon whether an effort of will can limit our sugar craving and sugar pleasures. That will take sheer backbone. Have we got that backbone—that character?"

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