

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"
City of Sunshine and Flowers

ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs
"Oregon's Famous Spa"

VOL. XLIII

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1918

NUMBER 28

Salvation Army Drive Next Month

Everett S. Hammond, who occupies the chair of historical theology of the Kemble College of Theology at Salem, was in Ashland Friday in the interests of the Salvation Army campaign which will be inaugurated some time in the near future. Jackson county's quota for this fund will be \$1100; Douglas county, \$1100; Josephine county, \$440; and Klamath county, \$660.

The object of this fund is to install and carry on the various war reliefs of the Salvation Army, both at home and abroad, where Salvation Army huts are established and maintained at the various cantonments. In each war hut is a restaurant or canteen, where cooking is done by the women of the Salvation Army of America, and delivered to the soldiers in the trenches. A club room is also in connection, where the boys may find good cheer, may welcome friends and enjoy music and reading.

A "Folks from Home" department is another important feature of the Salvation Army hut, where mothers, wives and sisters of the soldiers are entertained, and in each war hut short, bright religious meetings are held. The attendance to these meetings is voluntary and all creeds and nationalities are made welcome.

Parties who have recently visited the mines in the Taklima district report that mines in that locality are running full time with all the workmen they can accommodate, says the Grants Pass Courier.

Some high grade copper is now being taken from the Cowboy and the Queen of Bronze mines at Taklima. This ore is being hauled by auto trucks and teams to the terminus of the C. & O. C. railroad at Waters creek for shipment. The ore is reported to be getting richer in copper and the owners are optimistic over the mines' future output.

Considerable prospecting is still being done for chrome deposits in the Taklima district.

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Ashland Boy Meets With German U-Boat

Orville Hall, son of Lee Hall of the Ford garage, who is chief mechanic on board a submarine chaser off the Atlantic coast, has had the exciting experience of meeting a Hun U-boat and helping to fire a shot that is supposed to have sunk the raider. In a letter to his father headed "Somewhere at Sea, August 16," Orville enclosed a clipping from a Philadelphia paper giving the account of the sinking of the Dorothy Barrett, an American schooner, near Cape May, N. J., which he states he saw go down.

When the Dorothy Barrett was struck by the German shell and sunk, seaplanes and submarine chasers sent to the scene dropped depth bombs on the spot where the submarine was believed to have submerged.

One of the planes flying low dropped a depth charge where bubbles, presumably from the wake of the submarine, were observed. The chasers then closed in and let go several bombs. There was no evidence of wreckage, but the submarine did not reappear.

The submarine chaser on which Orville Hall was stationed was the second to arrive at the scene of the accident to drop depth bombs.

Grass Fire Does Damage To Sheds

An alarm of fire called the department out on B street Thursday afternoon where a grass fire was burning fiercely, and threatened to communicate with the haystack and sheds belonging to J. R. Maxedon on the corner of B street and Mountain avenue. The fire was put out with comparatively little damage done, aside from the sheds being badly scorched.

Business of importance at the next regular meeting, Thursday, August 29, 1918, and members of Ashland lodge No 45 are urgently requested to be present. Visitors invited. Refreshments.

L. A. ROBERTS,
Recording Secretary.

Invalided Soldier Will Speak Tonight

Frank Sutherland, one of the speakers at the Nazarene camp meeting in session at the park, is a returned soldier from the war front, and will relate his experiences in going over the top this (Monday) evening.

Mr. Sutherland enlisted with the "Canadian Bantams," the 143rd regiment, July 1, 1916, and went overseas in February, 1917. In fighting around Lens last summer he was wounded, and lay in a hospital at the coast of France which was next door to the first American hospital that was bombed. He was invalided home last February, and was given an honorable discharge.

The experience of this soldier will be interesting and impressive, and he will give his audience a clear insight of the army life abroad at the camp meeting tent this evening.

Forger Arrested At Roseburg Last Week

C. M. Hall was arrested at Roseburg Wednesday evening on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses on a warrant issued from Josephine county. Sheriff Lewis of Josephine county made the arrest.

The charge on which Hall was arrested was for cashing a \$25 check at the Josephine county bank, the check being drawn on the United States National bank at Portland. He is also alleged to have cashed a worthless check for \$20 at the Temple meat market in Grants Pass, besides spreading many other spurious checks in various parts of the state.

Wednesday Sheriff Lewis received word that Hall was at Medford, and later the man, in company with a woman, passed through Grants Pass in an automobile on his way north. The sheriff at once notified the officers north of Grants Pass, which resulted in the arrest of the much-wanted man at Roseburg Wednesday evening.

Eastern Editor Visits Ashland

H. B. Hale, editor of the Gazette, East Hartford, Conn., and wife were Ashland guests over Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hale had been attending the national G. A. R. encampment in Portland and were on their way home by way of California. They are making the trip by daylight, and stopping over nights along the way. During their stay in Ashland Mr. and Mrs. Hale visited the park and other points of interest about the city, and were wonderfully impressed with the beauty of this western country.

Mr. Hale is a member of the Connecticut Editorial association and a member of the Massachusetts press.

Soldiers Pleased With Life At Front

The following extract from a letter just received from Lieut. Leo S. Black, a grandson of Prof. H. G. Gilmore of this city, tells a story full of interest and encouragement to our boys at the seat of war:

"The experience I have gained in the short time we've been in France is absolutely worth its weight in gold. Have seen a good deal more of the country than I would have had I not come over in an advanced detachment, and had been with the regiment. Saw England, and have spent about five days on the train traveling through France. Not a pleasure trip, but it might as well have been for all the joy we got out of it."

"Two days ago we were at an artillery camp in the middle of our studies. I was up to my ears in grease every day learning to take the 75's to pieces. Today we are with our regiment in another part of France, a beautiful district. I am billeted with a fine family, and if I don't learn to speak the language in a month it will be my fault entirely."

"I have just been down in the little village where we have our headquarters, and to hear our regiment band playing in the square with officers, men and the townspeople all gathered around."

"Everyone is excited here over the recent successes on the Soissons-Rheims sector, and an American is like a tin idol wherever he goes."

Everybody To Sing Star Spangled Banner

On Tuesday night, August 27, people all over Oregon are asked to hold community sings as a part of the nation-wide patriotic demonstration. The Star Spangled Banner is to be sung at 9 o'clock eastern time, which will be 6 o'clock here.

The singing will be led from Philadelphia, where the Liberty bell will be tapped once for each state in the Union. The plans are outlined in a telegram received from the council of defense by Governor Withycombe urging that Oregon join the move.

The governor heartily indorses the plan, and asks that all parts of the state share in the demonstration.

Notice to Subscribers

The war industries board has issued an order that no paper shall be sent to subscribers unless actually paid for. The board made this order so that the manufacture of print paper may be conserved and the power and material thus saved be turned to account in the manufacture of war necessities. It is estimated by this means to save about 15 per cent of the print paper now used.

The Tidings will conform to this order beginning September 1, and all subscriptions not actually paid for at that time will be discontinued.

Notices will be mailed this week to all subscribers not paid in advance so that your remittance can be in our hands before September 1, and you will not miss an issue of the Tidings.

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.

British Gain Near Bapaume And Fall of City Is Imminent

London, Aug. 25.—"New Zealanders, striking in a direction of Bapaume, have captured Cojeul with irresistible dash," says an official statement issued by the war office shortly after midnight. "Elsewhere there were successful local actions," the statement adds.

The only Cojeul appearing on the maps is the Cojeul river, nine miles north of Bapaume, but it is possible that there is a small village of that name near Bapaume.

Field Marshal Haig's fighting armies achieved further victories Saturday. They delivered blow after blow to the staggering enemy, who, in some places, such as the Thiepval salient, was reported to be in a state of great confusion.

Thiepval itself, a mighty position atop a high hill, from which the surrounding country for miles is under observation, has been occupied, and the British line has been straightened between Grandcourt and La Boisselle.

Miraumont, that Boche position which has held for days in the center of the battle front, is gradually being surrounded. The town is choked with German dead and many living Germans may be captured there shortly.

In the advance on Bapaume, the village of Avesnes-les-Bapaume, just at the edge of the larger town, has been reached. It seems certain that Bapaume will fall, but more heavy fighting is expected. British troops have advanced to a point north of Mory and have also entered Croisilles, which is some miles east of the Arras-Bapaume road, and probably marks the peak of the advance eastward in the northern battle zone.

There has also been fighting north of the River Scarpe and the British have penetrated the old German front line for more than 500 yards. The British attacked Ginchy and recovered the old front line from which they retired during an attack last evening.

While Field Marshal Haig's men pressed forward with mighty strides on the main battle front Saturday, they had to fight for every yard of ground. Considerable numbers of guns and prisoners have been captured all along the line and the British have again inflicted the heaviest possible casualties on the enemy. The ground over which the battle has been fought was invariably littered with dead Huns.

Fighting a battle which in its intensity rivals any combat of the war, along the western front, the British forces from the Cojeul river, near Arras, to a point far south of the Somme, are apparently slowly gaining ground at some points.

The storm center of the battle during the past day has seemed to be in the neighborhood of Bapaume. Early dispatches on Saturday told of British troops within a couple of

miles of the town, but later reports showed that the Germans had rushed new forces into the struggle.

It seems that the enemy has slowed up the British, if they have not stopped them north and west of Bapaume. The importance of the town from a tactical standpoint makes it the point of attack in the area.

Farther south of Gremans are still clinging to Miraumont, on the Ancre, in spite of the fact that the British on both flanks of the place have swept far to the eastward. Just below Miraumont the situation is somewhat obscure, but it would seem probable that the Germans have thrown enough men into the battle to retard the British.

Nearer the Somme, however, the Germans have not been so successful. It is reported that Bray has been captured by the British, who are said to be to the east of that town. Bray is important because it stands on high ground and dominates a large amount of territory on each side of the Somme.

There are few details of the progress of the fighting south of the Somme. The capture of cannon is reported from this region, but there has been no news of further progress there by the British.

Along the Chaulnes-Roye sector there is comparative quiet. This sector has not been mentioned in recent advices. Although the French are known to be close to Noyon, that city is still held by the Germans. The French hold ground along the southern bank of the Oise, and have been reported to be across it at two points, but they appear to have ceased their attacks for the moment, seeming to be waiting for the outcome of the fighting in Picardy and Artois.

The left bank of the Ailette is also held by the French. There have been reports that they have crossed this stream, but these have not been officially confirmed. South of the Ailette, the French appear to be definitely held up on the hills north of Soissons. Their position there, however, would seem to render the German position near Soissons untenable.

Local fighting of some severity has taken place along the Vesle river where Americans are holding the line.

French raids by the French in the Lorraine sector are reported from the French war office. This activity in what has been for some time a quiet sector, may be the prelude to an attack against the Germans there.

The diplomatic situation between Spain and Germany seems to be quite delicate as the result of the decision on the part of the former to take over on a ton-for-ton basis German ships to replace Spanish ships lost through attacks by submarines. It is reported that Berlin has sent a protest to Madrid, but has not agreed to limit submarine warfare or guarantee Spain against further losses.

Man Power Bill Has Passed The House

The new man power bill extending the selective draft to all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years was passed by the house Saturday as originally drafted by the war department.

On the first roll call only two negative votes were cast—by Representative London of New York, the socialist, and Representative Gordon of Ohio, Democrat. The final vote was 326 to 2.

The bill now goes to the senate, and leaders predict its passage early this week.

Mrs. Risley Again Heads War Nurses

Mrs. Alice Carey Risley was re-elected for her fourth term as president of the civil war nurses at their meeting in Portland last week. Other officers elected were: Senior vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Mills of Orange county, California, junior vice president, Mrs. Sarah B. McGraw of Washington; treasurer, Mrs. Salome Stewart of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Stewart served as national secretary during the past year. The new secretary will be appointed for the coming year by Mrs. Risley. The chaplain is Mrs. E. D. Hubbs, of Lebanon, Oregon; conductor, Mrs. Alice Bailey, of Sacramento, California; and guard, Mrs. Jennie Beamer of Portland. Thus, the honor of two national offices in the Civil War Nurses' association was accorded to Oregon women.

To the president and congress of the United States went a telegram signed by Mrs. Risley, as president, and Emily Alder, also George D. Loud, judge advocate of the association. The message read:

"The National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War, in session at Portland, Oregon, urgently implore the immediate increase to \$25 per month the pension of those nurses, less than 150 now surviving and who are struggling heroically to keep soul and body together on the some years ago and who are the only living participants in the war for the union whose pensions have never been increased."

Ashland Banks Head Rogue River List

The federal reserve bank of San Francisco has published a list of the banks that have responded to the request of the government for subscriptions to the U. S. treasury certificates. Oregon, as always, makes an excellent record. Resources considered, southern Oregon has done well. Ashland banks head the list for the Rogue River valley with total subscriptions amounting to \$133,000. Other towns have a showing as follows:

Medford, \$103,000; Grants Pass, \$35,000; Central Point, \$6000; Gold Hill, \$5000; Eagle Point, \$3000; Talent, \$4000; total, \$289,000.

Three Have Reached 21 Since June 5th

Only three boys have gained their majority since June 5, and registered at Attorney Nellie Dickey's office last Saturday. Of these two were Ashland boys and were Harley Ray Brower and Marion Milton Mow. The third was William Bacom of Portland. He had been located somewhere in California and had started for his home to register, but some train, on the way was belated, and by the time he reached Ashland he saw he could not reach Portland in time, so he stopped off here to register.

Ashland's youthful population is about exhausted. Those already in service and those registered and awaiting a call by the selective draft have taken nearly every young man in the present war age, and until the draft extension bill passes, very few can be called from this city.

New Registrants Rushed Into Army

America's second class of 21 years old men enrolled Saturday under the selective service act with the prospect of an early call to the colors. It is estimated 150,000 were added to the muster roll. Probably two-thirds of these will go into class 1. The registration was the last for a 21 year old class, as the man power bill eliminates this distinction by changing the draft ages.

All youths becoming 21 since June 5 last were subject to registration. Failure to enroll means the forfeiture of possible deferred classification. The only exception is that of Jews or others who, because of religious scruples, opposed enrollment on Saturday, may register today.

How soon the new registrants will be called into service varies with localities according to the numerical strength of class 1-A. In any places it was expected that they would be under arms by the middle of September.

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The bill now goes to the senate, and leaders predict its passage early this week.

Mrs. Lester Dean Buried In Ashland

Mrs. Lester Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Littleton, and wife of Lester Dean, departed this life at the home of her brother, Jas. Littleton, in McCloud, California, August 20, 1918, aged 22 years. She leaves a family consisting of husband and six children to mourn her demise. Mrs. Dean believed in Christianity and made personal and public profession of the same. Funeral services were held from the Dodge undertaking parlors and interment made in the City cemetery, Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. Norton Ferris, of the Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Dean was a niece of Mrs. Martha Morgan, Mrs. Ellen Giddings, Mrs. Sarah Kentner, W. B. Million and C. C. Million of Ashland.

Mrs. Wardner Army Nurse In Civil War

In an account of the gathering of Civil war nurses at the national G. A. R. convention held in Portland during the past week, the Telegram has the following to say of Mrs. Ella R. Wardner, of Hollister, Cal., who has been a guest of Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Julia Hockett, in this city recently:

A new member was received into the association in the person of Mrs. Ella R. Wardner, of Hollister, Cal., a sweet-faced, white-haired woman who nursed hundreds of sick soldiers for many months on the hospital ship, the City of Memphis, which plied up and down the Mississippi river carrying the soldiers of the army of the Tennessee. Mrs. Wardner's husband was a surgeon on the staff of General Grant, with the rank of colonel.

Only when her husband was stricken with the dread fever that was killing the soldiers by the hundreds did Mrs. Wardner give up her duties. He had two of the terrible spasms and was expected to die if he passed through another, but owing to her careful nursing he was saved and lived to close up many military hospitals at the close of the war.

No More Voluntary Enlisting In War

The plans outlined at the conference of western universities, representatives and military officials in San Francisco for the training of university and college draft selects for officerships, have been approved by the chief of staff, Major W. R. Orton of the general staff told the conference there Saturday.

The plans called for a uniform course for all institutions so far as possible, to provide for six hours of military training and four hours of academic instruction each day. Major Orton said that under the plans approximately 100,000 college men throughout the country will be in training for officerships this year.

Major Orton said he had been advised by Brigadier General Peter C. Harris, acting adjutant general of the United States, that voluntary enlistments in all departments of the army would be suspended for the period of the war, and that no more civilians would be allowed to enter officers' training camps.

It was announced by one of the officers who spoke at the morning sessions, that the corps would be armed with the rifles manufactured by the government and intended for use by the Russian army, but never shipped.

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Camp Kearny To Be Artillery Station

Camp Kearney, Cal., is to be utilized as an artillery instruction station, the war department announced Friday. Two brigades of artillery will be sent there for instruction, one brigade belonging to a division which it is planned will be organized at Kearney later and one brigade to be formed from recruited cavalry regiments.

U. S. DEPARTMENT
WEATHER BUREAU
Forecast for the period August 23 to August 31, 1918, inclusive. Pacific coast states: Fair with seasonably temperatures.