

# TIDINGS CLASSIFIED ADS

One cent the word each time. Twenty words one month one dollar.

### PROFESSIONAL

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

**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-tf

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

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

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

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

**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.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—\$700 place. House, two lots; well located. Will take auto as part payment. Easy terms. Address Owner, care Ashland Tidings office. 29-tf thurs

### TO EXCHANGE

**TO EXCHANGE** for Seattle property, modern 5-room furnished bungalow, centrally located in Ashland for Seattle residence property. Address Owner, care Ashland Tidings office. 33-tf

### WANTED

**WANTED**—House to rent at once. Medium sized, modern unfurnished of partially furnished house. Phone 283-L. 31-tf

**WANTED**—Farmers, we are paying highest market price for old scrap iron. The government needs it, and we are collecting it for them. Do your bit, and bring it to L. Gartner, 383 East Main. We also buy brass, copper, zinc, lead, rags, hides and pelts our specialty. 32-tf

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE**—Good grain sacks and patched ones. L. Gartner, 383 E. Main. 32-tf

**FOR SALE**—2 acres field corn; good family cow; registered Jersey bull. Wanted, cheap second-hand one-horse wagon. R. D. Sanford, Lower Helman street, Ashland, Ore. 54-L. 23-1\*

**FOR SALE**—Dodge touring car in first-class condition, \$750. Inquire 322 Hargadine or phone 353-L. 32-3\*

**FOR SALE**—Three good used Fords, running condition. Many other useful things where we can save you a lot of money. L. Gartner, 383 East Main. 32-tf

**WE BUY** all kinds of second-hand furniture, and pay the highest prices. Some good articles in furniture for sale cheap. L. Gartner, 383 East Main. 32-tf

**WE HAVE** nothing to do with outsiders who solicit junk. We are always ready to make calls and if you will telephone 79 when you have junk for sale, we will call on you. L. Gartner, 383 East Main. 32-tf

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**—Furnished cottage of 5-rooms. Modern improvements, close in on improved street; large lot. Terms \$250 cash, balance same as rent. Liberal terms to right party. Phone 375-J. 26-4f

**FOR SALE**—6 1/2 acres of choice free irrigated bottom land with buildings and some orchard; 15 minute's walk to the center of Ashland. Price \$3200. Miss Maude Northridge, Orange avenue. 33-4\*

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Bungalow, 143 Nutley. 26-tf

**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 the confections and ice cream in the valley. Located at the big park entrance. See Bert R. Greer, at the Tidings office. 1f

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—County Court, Jackson county, Oregon. In the matter of estate of Joseph Poley, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, to all persons having claims against said estate to present them with proper vouchers within six months from the date of first publication hereof to Josephine Poley at No. 385 B street, Ashland, Oregon. Date of first publication, August 19, 1918. JOSEPHINE POLEY, Administratrix. 26-5 mon

### MARINES HOLD UNIQUE PLACE IN FIGHTING RANKS

When the United States marines were rushed up to reinforce the French near Chateau Thierry at the tip of the German salient menacing Paris—a job they performed with a neatness and dispatch that sent a thrill of admiration throughout the civilized world—one thing was known by the allied commanders. That was that nobody could know just what the marines would be called upon to do.

Fight? Yes, of course. But, in addition to fighting, it was a situation which might call for every other form of human activity, from bridge building to bridge destruction, and from mule wrangling to refugee rescues.

But whatever it might call for, there had to be men on hand who were qualified for it, not merely by their training, but also by natural aptitude and oftentimes earlier experience.

Now the United States marines certainly do get all around training, by sea, land and air. But there is another factor in the all around proficiency for which they are famed which makes them precisely the service corps needed for any and every emergency of strife that may present itself.

So far as the individual units composing any command can be adjusted in the principal application of the principle, every man in the United States marine corps, the recruiting of which has been so tremendously stimulated by its operations at the front in France, is an example of American individualism, American initiative, American technical skill raised to the limit of development by a system of selection that begins with the very rookie himself.

The result who enlists in the United States marines may or may not bring to the service some innate bent for a particular kind of work there; or he may be skilled in some trade or profession which can be utilized in the work of the corps.

If he does present a definite skill or aptness, his officers are on the lookout for the class of work in which his abilities will prove most effective. If he does not, an equally careful watch is kept for the earliest manifestation he gives of being adapted to some one kind of usefulness.

And while his own inclination cannot, of course, be always the determining factor—sooner or later, but usually sooner, the United States marine, by the time he is full-fledged, has been assigned to the particular function for which he is best fitted and also to that function which best affords him opportunities for advancement in the corps.

This is inside marine corps information which explains the outside information known to the world at large and, commonly, seen only in the effects of the corps system of selection.

Many a reader of Kipling's widely quoted verses has wondered what miracles of training lay behind the miracles of adaptability so lauded by the poet; but any one, who has in mind the corps' careful selection and assignment of its men, can appreciate the full force of those admiring lines of Kipling:

An' after I met 'im over the world, a doin' all kinds of things, Like landing 'isselt with a gatling gun, to take to them 'eathen kings,

'E sleeps in an 'amock instead of a cot, and 'e drills with the deck on a slew,

For there isn't a job on the top 'o the earth the Marine don't know and do.

Age limits for enlistment are 18 to 35 years. It should be remembered that the United States marine corps has their own recruiting station, separate and apart from that of any other branch of the service.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

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To help put Oregon over the top FIRST—your application for 4th Liberty Loan Bonds must be in the hands of your bank or the local Liberty Loan Committee BEFORE Saturday, September 28th. Don't wait a week, a day, AN HOUR, DO IT NOW. Being listed on Oregon's Honor Roll of "Volunteer" subscribers is the highest patriotic distinction any man, woman or child can have.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

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### NATION'S SOLDIER BOYS DIVIDED IN FOUR CLASSES

(By Will C. MacRae, An Oregonian)

The American army in France may be roughly divided into four classes, in each of which conditions differ from the rest are found.

First, there is the life on the battle front, where the troops are in actual contact every day and every moment with the enemy, where death stalks abroad and men carry their lives in their hands. Here the life is that of battle, and yet whenever there is a lull in the fighting, there comes to these men the refinements of civilization, even though they live like moles and badgers under the ground.

It is between these periods of rest, between battles or in the still watch-

The pestiferous house fly is on his way. Soon he will breed and bloom by the million and attack the food and milk of the younger generation.

Why not beat him to it? Screens are absolutely the greatest preventive against this enemy, the greatest death-dealing animal known to science. Screen every door, window, and porch.

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cs of the night where they are on the watch for the Boche trench raiding parties, that the trend of talk becomes that of their home life. If one could see them, battle grim and soiled and weary from the day of turmoil and great uncertainty, one would naturally think all of their whispered or low-voiced conversation would be that of what had occurred on the battle field. It is not. Ten chances to one it is about the folks at home, the mother or father and kiddies and wife left over here and a vague wondering of what they might be doing at the moment.

Back of the fighting front, in the small towns and villages, are the reserves. They are in the advance zones, but not directly at the front, although they may be at any time. In these villages, of sanitation there is none. That is there was none before the American expeditionary force took them over and they became an American zone. Then the villages get such a sweeping and cleaning as a good housewife would give her kitchen. The natives stand agape at what the Americans do.

In the third class there is the army life in the rear, the S. O. S.,

translated meaning line of supply. It is doing this sort of soldiering that is hardest. Here the soldier is remote from the dangers of even the advance zone. There is none of the excitement and drama of war to enliven the imagination and make life more endurable. It is to protect soldiers on this duty that the splendid rules of conduct of the American soldier have been drawn and enforced so rigidly.

The American soldier doing this great, vital, necessary work of the army has more idle time on his hands than is good for him. Now don't be horror-stricken! It is the soldier doing military police and such work far back of the line that desert. Naturally, in times of war desertion means if captured, the shooting squad. Probably he, the deserter, is marked on the morning report "A. W. O. L." absent without leave.

Everybody knows the deserter is not trying to get into the Boche line nor is he trying to get out of France. In a day or two there will come a telegram to his commander, reading something like this: "We have Private John Potts Dismukes; says he belongs to your organization. Send up and get him."

This message will come from some commander who is on the battle front. The deserter who has successfully dodged perhaps 50 military police soldiers to get up where the fighting is going on, only after he has made a plea to be allowed to go in and fight the square heads, finds himself under arrest and is sent back to his command to be punished.

The fourth phase in the soldiering staff is the training camps. There it is hard work and lots of it. In these training camps life starts with the coming of the new day, and with the officers specially the midnight; electricity is always burning brightly. There are always one and frequently two or three Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross huts as places of entertainment.

Speaking by the large, I feel free to make this sweeping statement and that is the American army in France, taking it en masse is self-respecting, hard-working, and it has and will have a good conduct card registering 100 per cent.

### VALUE OF Y. W. C. A. IN U. S. AND FRANCE

In the United States and France the Young Women's Christian association is doing for the women engaged in war work, or directly affected by the war, what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the men.

This fact, manifested in numerous ways, forms a notable record of

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reach of the men in the great cantonments, is widely known already. In the big camps of the west, Kearney, Fremont, Lewis, Vancouver barracks and others, the importance of the hostess houses is readily acknowledged by officers and men and their women friends and relatives. Similar success has attended each of the other war efforts of the Y. W. C. A.

### FIRST CALLS UNDER NEW BILLS BEGIN OCTOBER 1

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced that the first call to the colors of the men who registered last Thursday will include men in the 19 and 20-year-old classes and the classes from 32 to 36 years, inclusive.

Questionnaires will go first to registrants within these specified age limits and local boards will be ordered to classify them first in readiness for calls beginning in October.

Young men in the 19 and 20-year-old classes, General Crowder said, will be accepted for induction into the student's army training corps, but he points out that the authorized strength of this corps is only 150,000 men, whereas the total number of registrants below 20 will be over 3,000,000.

The general pointed out that the total number of fit men expected from the classes over 32 was 601,000 and repeated the statement that class 1 of men now registered would be almost exhausted by October 1.

General Crowder also issued an appeal to employers to assist in the presentation of claims for occupational exemptions and declared that no estimates could be made as to the number of older men who ought to be so exempted.

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