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ASHLAND TIDINGS

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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 rate.

THE TIDINGS IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHERN OREGON THAT PUBLISHED NEVER LESS THAN EIGHT PAGES AN ISSUE.

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.

marked: "If this be treason, make the most of it."

But there are degrees in everything, and it makes a great difference how a man came by his wealth. He may live in a mansion and wear diamonds and have a perfect legal and moral right to it all. Let us, then, be manly and generous enough to rejoice that such a man can be happy and prosperous, even if we can not.

SOCKS AND HOSIERY

A curious exchange, evidently edited by a bachelor, asks why women's stockings are so long and men's socks so short.

Well, you see, a man's drawers come down a long way into his socks, while a woman's, er—the business—es you see in the windows of the dry goods stores, with baby ribbon run thru the top and a lot of lace and ruffles around the bottom—sort of bifurcated, hemstitched, tucked and cut bias dulaperdingus, as it were—Gee! It's a hot day, ain't it? This editing a fashion department is strenuous business. But as we were saying, the er, garment, is calculated to cover as much territory as a peace conference, but it don't come down very far, so, as the ladies get along now with an umbrella cover for a skirt, to save cloth and expense, presumably, if the stockings were socks, you see, their l—limbs would be nude, and the calves would catch cold in these June breezes—Ah, shut up! What's it any of your business, anyway?

ALL WEALTH NOT DISHONEST

Every institution which limits supply and unjustly levies tribute from the people should be taxed to death or confiscated for the general weal, and falling in this, then the people should destroy it by force, the same as they would kill a rattlesnake crawling its slimy length across their path.

If great magnates of trusts, corporations and pools shall accumulate hundreds of millions by methods of bribery, corruptly creating monopolies upon necessities which bleed a helpless people of their financial life blood, then such a man should be forced by law to pay such a tax as would prohibit his methods and reduce his ill-gotten millions to at least thousands, and in the same proportion that he is taxed the burden be lifted from the backs of those whom he has robbed. And if his great wealth of gold shall prevent courts and law makers from giving proper relief to those oppressed by him, then it is right and just that they treat him exactly as they treat the other kind of thief—the one who enters their homes and robs them of whatever of value he can find.

There is no poor man's home in all this broad land where cold-storage pirates and other public plunderers do not enter and steal a portion of the sweat and blood earned wage, and they are as much burglars as the low-browed brutes whose methods differ only in that they necessitate skeleton keys, jimnies and dark lanterns. Exterminate them like you would body lice, and, as Patrick Henry or somebody has before re-

NOTHING CALM ABOUT IT

Laura Jean Libby says when folks fall in love they should remain calm. Now, look here, Laura Jean, we just can't be calm and fall in love at the same time, any more than a fire department can go slow while responding to a hurry-up alarm. And there ain't no difference between falling in love and a fire alarm, anyhow.

It is figured that more unmarried people commit suicide than married people. Sure. Married people lose their nerve.

No man is henpecked who, out of five bureaus in the house, can actually claim one whole drawer in one of them all to himself.

HEAD OF U. S. FORESTRY WANTS BIG TREES KEPT

From the Grants Pass Courier of Friday:—The trip to the coast by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and H. S. Graves, head of the U. S. forestry department, may mean much to California, and especially to Crescent City; and incidentally Grants Pass may be benefitted.

In speaking of the trip yesterday evening while in this city, Mr. Graves intimated that the main object of the tour was to view the proposed scenic highway from San Francisco north to Eureka and Crescent City, and on, connecting with the state highway at Grants Pass. He was greatly enthused with the trip and said:

"When finished, the highway from San Francisco north to Crescent City will not be surpassed by any scenic highway in the United States. The road will pass thru perhaps 75 or 80 miles of beautiful forests. There are trees by the roadside measuring 12 to 18 feet in diameter—great redwood trees a thousand years old.

"To destroy these monarchs of the forest," said Mr. Graves, "would be like destroying Niagara Falls or Crater Lake. They should be protected and some means to secure their preservation must be found. It is hardly likely that an appropriation can be secured for the purpose from the government—alho such an attempt may be made—and it is probable that we will have to resort to popular subscriptions.

"But little of this great forest is within the forest reserve and the land is mainly owned by private parties. "Why," and the head of the forestry department grew enthusiastic, "I saw loggers over there cutting great trees fully 10 or 12 feet in diameter, working the timber up into ties and smaller lumber. This was right by the roadside. We are not asking the forests be preserved

HIGH COST OF LIVING WILL NOT BE LOWERED

The cost of living is likely to stay high for a long time to come in the opinion of the Philadelphia Board of Trade. This view is a result of a compilation of statistics from many lines of trade and industry.

According to these figures the advance in prices in this country since 1914 has been about 107 per cent, in Canada 115 per cent; Great Britain 133 per cent and France 235 per cent. It is pointed out that, in spite of material reductions in the price of steel, the advance in other commodities since the armistice has been so great that the average price schedules have been reduced— but 5.7 per cent below prices prevailing October 1, 1918.

The following are given as reasons why wages will not be much less for a considerable period of time:

Practical stoppage of immigration since 1914, depriving this country of several millions of workers who would normally have come to us and thus have relieved the labor shortage which confronts American industry upon the resumption of capacity operations.

Retention in the government military service of nearly 2,000,000 workers, which, it is declared will doubtless continue an indefinite period.

Creation of new industries such as shipbuilding, manufacture of chemicals and dyes.

Urgent demand for building and construction of every class due to their having been forcibly held back for several years.

Shortage of world food supplies and uniformly higher prices.

Proportionately higher levels of commodity prices existing thruout Europe.

WORLD RECORD MADE BY OREGON COWS

The highest average ever reported from as many as 3366 cows in five testing associations was made by Oregon herds for May, says E. L. Westover, federal and O. A. C. dairy extension specialist. The cows averaged 950.4 pounds milk and 39.79 pounds fat. When it is understood that 40 pounds of fat a month puts cows of America in the honor class, the Oregon dairy cow performance is seen to show up the average as good as specials in other states. The best cow was Dot, owned by Joe Durrer of Tillamook, which made a record of 2210 pounds milk and 103.87 pounds fat in May—the best of any cow west of the Mississippi river.

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but I have reference to those beautiful giants that line the proposed scenic highway. It is a shame to destroy them, for a trip thru that part of California is wonderful."

While in the city Mr. Graves spent a few hours with N. F. Maeduff, local forest supervisor.

Secretary Houston was accompanied by Mrs. Houston, who pronounced the Rogue River valley wonderful. "This is my third trip to your city," said the Secretary. "While my office is in Washington, I find that it is time well spent to get out and observe conditions with my own eyes—to get first-hand information. Yes," he said in answer to a query. "It is a wonderful trip up along the California coast. Alho a little rough, I enjoyed it. I have spent some time touring California, and now we are going to Sacramento and then to the big cattlemen's convention at Salt Lake City. There are approximately 25,000 employees connected with the department of agriculture, but only a few of them are located in Washington, D. C. There are millions of acres of land under our jurisdiction and we aim to cover every part of the United States."

New cannery at Albany is shipping fine fruit.

Union Oil Co. to build large distributing plant at Astoria.

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CANADA THISTLE BEING KILLED BY DISEASE

"Can science kill Canada's thistle with artificially propagated disease germs?" This is the problem plant pathologists of the O. A. C. experiment station have set themselves to answer. Large areas of this weed pest have been found in Lane and Polk counties dead and dying apparently from an attack of a fungus disease that strikes the stalks a little way below the surface of the ground. Under this attack the plants wilt, die and shrivel up. Cultures of the fungus have been made for H. P. Bars of the station and when properly identified will be used to inoculate healthy thistles with a view to wholesale destruction. Farmers are asked to assist in these investigations by sending specimens of plants suffering from disease, should they be able to find any. Applications for cultures should not be made until their worth is tested.

British and Japanese ships shutting Americans out of Pacific waters on account of cheaper operating expense and difficulties of American Seaman's law,

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