

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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Bert R. Greer.....Editor

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER

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One Week..... 15

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Six Months, by mail..... 2.75
Three Months, by mail..... 1.50
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Every other day, each inch.....each time 20c
Every issue, each inch.....each time 17 1/2c

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Fraternal Orders and Societies.

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 has a greater circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other newspapers combined.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

DAILY TIDINGS MADE LARGER

With this issue The Tidings is enlarged to an eight page paper. How long it will continue eight pages depends on the advertising patronage. From now till after the holidays the demand for advertising space will be heavy and we have increased the pages to make room for the additional advertising without sacrificing the interest of the subscriber. It is the ambition of the publisher to give Ashland as good paper as the business will justify—even a better one—for we feel that a city is judged largely by the class of newspapers published and supported. We do not expect to make profit from the daily the first year. All of the earnings will be put back into betterment until Ashland has as good daily as any city of its size in the country. That is our ambition.

A REAL NEED—AND WHAT FILLS IT

Whenever a real need exists, sooner or later something is found to meet it. A real need existed for something to fill with wholesome activity the spare time of boys—and the Boy Scout movement developed to meet it. This organization, which has spread so amazingly during the last few years, has many claims to consideration, but none are so fundamental as this basic principle of keeping the boys so busy doing useful things that there will be no time for them to engage in harmful activities.

The thing about the Boy Scout movement that has surprised many people is the fact that it works. People had become accustomed to consider boys as being naturally mischievous and destructive, to look upon the period of adolescence as a time of tribulation, like the teething age of babies, which must be borne with patience and resignation.

"What!" they exclaimed, "Make boys want to do useful things? It just can't be done!" Then the Boy Scout movement came along and did it.

Scouting has been a success because it was built to fit real boys and not a mythical animal. The Boy Scout plan goes right into the realm where real boys live and brings them the food their spirits crave—a code of honor, romance, mystery, adventure. Now that the job has been done, it is easy to see that it is a very simple thing—nothing at all but making an interpretation of life that a boy can warm up to and understand.

First of all, a boy scout must take an oath. That's a perfectly natural thing. The Knights of the Round Table swore an oath and so did the pirates that sailed the Spanish Main! So the Boy Scout pledges himself:

1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

The Scout Law referred to in the oath covers twelve points: A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

These are sturdy virtues that appeal to the spirit of chivalry that lives in the heart of every boy, and when enhanced by the sacredness of a solemn boyish oath they have a gripping appeal that works wonders

in the growing character. With these virtues firmly planted in a boy's mind and a habit of his daily life during his formative years, there is little danger of his forsaking them entirely in a later life.

These virtues are made vital by a program of activities which gives a boy opportunity to put them into actual practice. He is given commissions to perform and is trusted "on his honor as a scout" to carry them into effect.

The feature of service to others is emphasized by encouraging scouts to do "a good turn" to somebody every day. This "good turn" idea is taken very seriously. It has inspired thousands of boys to the point where the volunteer to wash dishes and tend babies. And there can be no severer test than that!

The idea of thrift is driven home by requiring a scout to earn and deposit money in a bank before he can advance from the rank of Tenderfoot to that of Second Class Scout and from the latter to the coveted position of First Class Scout.

Bravery is expected of Scouts as a matter of course—moral bravery as well as bravery of spirit and physical bravery.

The scout principles are made interesting by hiking, camping, first aid, knot tying, woodcraft, camping, pioneering and all the other things of the same character that boys like to do.

But no activity is included in the Boy Scout program without a good reason; each must serve its purpose in contributing something to the character development of the boy. Scout activities and the scout oath and law are so closely interwoven that it is impossible to separate them.

The Boy Scout movement does not interfere in any way with a boy's duties at home or in school, but it goes supplement these two great training forces with a third which completes the circle. It used to be home, school and undirected leisure. Now it is home, school and scouting. And the greatest danger point in a boy's life—his undirected leisure time—has been covered.

Schools and homes are both beginning to feel the beneficial effect of the new force which has entered the lives of hundreds of thousands of American boys.

BRITISH FIGHTERS WERE GOOD FARMERS

LONDON.—The British army was doing something other than fight in the last year of the war, according to the army agricultural committee report made public today. It cultivated 6658 acres of land in the country occupied by the home forces alone, and made a profit of about \$50 an acre.

In France thousands of acres were cultivated by the soldiers, and vegetables worth no less than \$2,500,000 were produced.

By irrigation the army in Mesopotamia became self-supporting so far as vegetables were concerned and the grain crop was valued at \$15,000,000.

The Saloniki army also was busy cultivating the soil back of its lines and in addition to harvesting crops worth some \$300,000 saved 52,000 tons of ships which would otherwise have been used to carry supplies that far off front.



A part of what we might term the optimist's philosophy is: If you can mend a situation mend it; if you can't mend it, forget it. Is it a good philosophy or is it foolishness?

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

If the dishes in which ice cream or frozen dishes are served are chilled in the refrigerator the problem of melting ices is practically solved.

Salads, too, should be served on cold plates to avoid wilting.

Frozen dishes molded in melon molds should be served sliced in pie-shaped pieces, cutting from the center of the mold. Serve at once on cold plates.

Cream is whipped enough when the egg beater leaves its print in the beaten cream. Longer beating will often cause bits of butter to form in the cream.

A sufficient quantity of white sauce may be made to last two or three days if kept covered in the ice chest.

Flour that has been sifted several days should always be resifted when ready to use. If a cupful of flour is called for in a recipe do not dip the cup into the flour, but fill it lightly with a spoon. All recipes in the modern books call for level measurements of all ingredients.

The usual recipe serves six people amply. By cutting down the ingredients to halves or thirds it suits the needs of a small family. If fortunate enough to have a large one double the amounts.

In making French dressing use half lemon juice and half vinegar or dilute the vinegar with water or fruit juice, using three times as much oil as acid.

A convenient way of making the dressing is to put all the ingredients into a fruit jar and shake until it thickens and then it is ready to use at any time with a few preliminary shakes, and will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

In molding gelatin mixtures the chilling may be hastened by having at hand a dripping pan filled with cracked ice into which the molds may be set. A little salt sprinkled on the ice quickens the chilling.

Do not wash mushrooms but brush with a butter brush to clean them. Use the peelings cooked in a little water and drained as flavor for sauces. The flavor is in the liquor, so the peelings may be thrown away.

Nellie Maxwell

Salesman Wanted

We want an active, intelligent man with car, who can give references as to his reliability, to handle farm lighting and power plants in his home district. Experience not necessary.

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H. P. HOLMES GROCERY

ONE MAN'S PRAYER

Homer McKee once wrote a prayer in which he said:

"Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me mine own."

"Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts."

"Teach me that 60 minutes make one hour, 16 ounces one pound and 100 cents \$1."

"Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play."

"Grant, I beseech thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square and in the doing thereof that I may not stick the gaff where it does not belong."

"Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal."

"Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience without a gun under my pillow and unharmed by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain."

"And then, when comes the smell of flowers and the tread of soft steps, and the crushing of a hearse's wheels in the gravel out in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple, 'Here lies a man.'"

DOUGH MADE FROM 1919 WHEAT RAISES RAPIDLY

From available statistics, it was evident that wheats grown throughout the Northwest vary greatly from year to year, even when taken from the same field. This variation includes many important characteristics of the grain, but particularly those relating to the breadmaking quality of the flours from these wheats.

For the past two years, our Pacific Northwest wheats have been extremely high in gluten. Gluten is the muscle and tissue-building property of the wheat, and is quite similar in composition to the lean or muscular tissue of meat. This year, due to climatic conditions affecting the soil and the growing grain, wheats carry considerably more starch and proportionately less gluten than during the two years previous. As a consequence, they are more tender and the flour will not stand as much fermentation or

"raising" as the flour from last year's wheat.

Bread-making specialists agree that the average time for raising the dough from a 1919 crop wheat should be at least one hour shorter than the time for raising the dough from a 1917 or 1918 crop wheat. So far as bread results are concerned, it is very much more preferable to have the bread rise less, rather than the required amount. It is especially necessary to watch the rising of the dough in the pan, and not allow it to attain its maximum height before putting it in the oven. Failure to observe these precautions is very likely to result in bread of grey color, which will lack expansion in the oven, and in loaves which will lack flavor and dry out too rapidly.

AND THE GIRL WENT EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio.—An

airplane elopement is the latest. Captain John C. Webster, San Diego, Calif., here making exhibition flights, became acquainted with Miss Gertrude Polk. It was a case of love at first sight. Captain Webster and Miss Polk flew to Youngstown and were married, returning here to receive the parental blessing.

LOOK

FOR THE
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Get them at the Nyal Agency.

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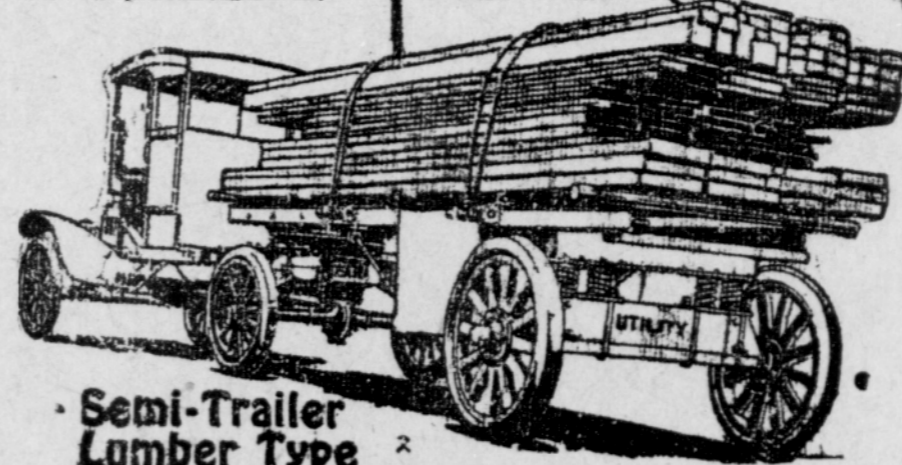
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Successor to Pruitt-Hittson
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THE ASHLAND TIDINGS