

Ashland Tidings
 Established 1876
 Published Every Evening Except
 Sunday by
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.
OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY
PAPER.
 TELEPHONE 39

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 One Month, Delivered..... \$.50
 One Week..... .15
 By Mail—Outside of City
 One Year by mail.....\$5.00
 Six Months by mail..... 2.75
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 No out of town subscriptions
 taken for less than three months.

ADVERTISING RATES
 Display Advertising—
 Single insertion, each inch, 30c
YEARLY CONTRACTS
 Display Advertising—
 One time a week.....27 1/2c
 Two times a week.....25c
 Every other day.....20c.

Local Readers—
 Each line, each time.....10c.
 To run every other day for one
 month, each line, each time, 7c
 To run every issue for one
 month or more, each line each
 time.....5c

Classified Column—
 One cent the word each time.
 To run every issue for one
 month or more, 1/2 cent the word
 each time.
 Card of Thanks, \$1.00.
 Obituaries, 2 1/2 cents the line.

Fraternal Orders and Societies.
 Advertising for fraternal or-
 ders or societies charging a reg-
 ular initiation fee and dues, no
 discount. Religious and benevo-
 lent orders will be charged the
 regular rate for all advertising
 when an admission or other charge
 is made.

The Tidings has a greater cir-
 culation in Ashland and its trade
 territory than all other news-
 papers combined.

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

REDEMING CONEY ISLAND

All of New York's famous Coney
 Island was once common prop-
 erty. Even after most of it passed
 into private possession, for a long
 time the fine sea front remained
 public. There used to be a board-
 walk running almost the whole
 length of it, from Sea Gate to
 Ocean Parkway. Little by little,
 by purchase or squatting, private
 interests encroached on it. In re-
 cent years nearly all of the sea
 frontage has been fenced in, cov-
 ered with amusement places, ho-
 tels and other buildings and bro-
 ken up with private bulkheads and
 docks. The strip of beach be-
 tween high and low tide, legally
 belonging to the public, and in-
 alienable, was for the most part
 barred from public owners. The
 beach was simply stolen, except
 in the small section retained by
 the city for public bathing, and
 the usurpers made everybody pay
 to use their beach or swim in their
 ocean.

Now New York is planning to
 spend several million dollars in
 regaining that mile and a half
 of beach and restoring it to pub-
 lic use. It is a fine enterprise,
 but one which should never have
 been necessary.

New York has only permitted,
 on a huge scale, what nearly every
 community in America is permit-
 ting in some way or other. Beau-
 ty spots that ought to be reserved
 for public recreation and enjoy-
 ment, or for public investment and
 profit, are allowed to pass into
 private hands. The property may
 be acquired by its private owners
 legitimately enough, so that no
 blame attaches to them, but it is
 none the less unfortunate for the
 city as a whole.

Immense public fortunes are
 thus squandered. Municipal
 birthrights are sold for a mess of
 pottage. Sometimes the city suc-
 ceeds, as New York hopes to do,
 in repurchasing its patrimony, at
 an almost ruinous price. Some-
 times the loss is permanent—the
 sea beach or lake shore or river
 frontage, or the old forest land,
 or the picturesque valley, or the
 park space in the very heart of
 the city, is gone forever.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

An increase in attendance of
 nearly 300 per cent is the envi-
 able record made by the Phoenix
 section of the community chorus
 at its rehearsal last evening. They
 are a live crowd up there, they
 are hustling about for new mem-
 bers and are making good progress
 in learning the choruses of the
 Rose Maiden. All members of the
 Ashland section are welcome at
 these rehearsals at the school
 house in Phoenix every Tuesday
 and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Only three weeks more remain
 before the close of the summer
 school, the first that Ashland has
 known but we hope not the last
 one. If you want to make the
 best use of your time and also as-
 sure the return of summer in-
 struction inquire at once as to
 what courses may still be entered.
 In swimming and aesthetic and

LADIES
 We are now showing the new Fall
 Woolens and Silks for Tailored
 Suits, Coats and Skirts. You are
 invited to call and look over the
 fine line.

ORRES

folk dancing we are making spe-
 cial terms for the remainder of
 the session.
 The children's chorus meets
 every afternoon at 4 o'clock in
 the Auditorium for rehearsals un-
 der the direction of Prof. Coon.
 Remember that there is no charge
 for this instruction and that we
 are especially anxious to have
 every family in Ashland repre-
 sented in this organization. We meet
 promptly at the time stated and
 are through by 4:30. The music
 will soon be here and will be of
 such a nature that the children
 will enjoy learning it.

**PORTLAND PLANS
 BUYERS WEEK**

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific
 Northwest Merchants' convention,
 which is to convene in this city
 August 9 to 14, promises to be the
 best attended in the history of the
 organization. Invitations sent out
 some time ago have brought over
 2000 acceptances, and what is
 more pleasing to the officers of
 the organization, delegates are
 coming from greater distances
 than ever before. Alaska will be
 well represented, and merchants
 are coming from as far east as
 Wyoming, Minnesota, Colorado
 and other states east of the Rocky
 Mountains.
 In connection with the conven-
 tion, the Eighth Annual Buyers'
 Week, inaugurated by the manu-
 facturers and jobbers of Port-
 land will be held. This annual
 gathering is becoming a stuper-
 dous affair. This year the com-
 mittee has arranged a very elabo-
 rate series of entertainments, in-
 cluding a "high jinks" for the
 men, theater parties for the
 ladies, luncheons excursions to
 various sections of the city, sight-
 seeing trips of interest about
 Portland, the entertainment pro-
 gram concluding with an elabo-
 rate banquet in honor of the vis-
 itors.

The committee in charge of the
 week's activities have advised pro-
 spective merchant visitors that if
 they should buy goods from any
 member of the organization while
 in Portland amounting to \$500.00,
 that their railroad fare and Pull-
 man charges to and from their
 home city would be refunded. This
 offer is expected greatly to in-
 crease the attendance of mer-
 chants from the middle western
 and Pacific Coast states and
 Alaska.

**COLLEGE WORK PROVES
 PRACTICAL FOR STUDENTS**

OREGON AGRICULTURAL
 College, Corvallis, July 28.—The
 practical nature of the work in
 soils at the college is indicated by
 the fact that June 1920 graduates
 are now holding responsible posi-
 tions which pay attractive salaries.
 Walter Williams of Corvallis has
 been made head of the depart-
 ment of agriculture in the schools
 of Chico, Calif. His salary is
 \$2500 a year. Douglas Ritchie of
 Corvallis is assistant in the soils
 department at the college. He re-
 ceives \$1800 yearly. S. S. Goss-
 man of Wyandmore, N. D., is man-
 ager of a big ranch at Lodgepole,
 S. D. M. M. Alicante of Iloilo,
 P. I., is assistant in the Moro
 Branch Experiment station with a
 salary of \$125 a month.
 H. H. White of Kerby is man-
 aging a ranch near his home town.
 Ralph Willoughby of Harrisburg
 is farming near Coburg. William
 Ellerton of Clatskanie is water
 superintendent of the Warm
 Springs irrigation district near
 Vale. Merle J. Loosley of Fort
 Klamath, manages a ranch near
 Merrill, Ore.

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Interest
 A Dollar Starts an Account
STATE BANK OF ASHLAND.



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 OXFORDS**

IN ENGLISH AND BROGUE
 STYLES
 Are popular now, and comfort-
 able for warm weather. We
 invite your inspector.

The Boot Shop
 ASHLAND OREGON

**Elks Are For
 "Safety First"**

The moral influence as well as
 the practical example of the sev-
 enteen thousand Elks in Oregon
 will be thrown solidly behind the
 "safety first" movement in an ef-
 fort to reduce to a minimum auto-
 mobile and railroad accidents in
 this state if a resolution present-
 ed to the state association at the
 Elks convention in Salem meets
 with approval, as it is expected
 that it will.

The resolution, which was pre-
 sented by the Portland delegation
 and which is said to have the
 unanimous endorsement of that
 body, calls attention to the nu-
 merous accidents, many of them
 fatal, which have been occurring
 in Oregon, many of them due to
 carelessness and recklessness. The
 motion proposes the appointment
 by the president of the state asso-
 ciation of a committee to co-oper-
 ate with the safety committee of
 the Portland division of railroads
 in carrying on an educational
 campaign for the prevention of
 accidents at railroad crossings and
 elsewhere. The committee would
 also be instructed to see that
 committees of local lodges be ap-
 pointed to co-operate with the
 state committee and the railway
 safety committee in furthering the
 campaign to the utmost.

RESTAURANT RAMBLINGS

The way to a man's heart is
 through his stomach, 'tis said.
 Perhaps this also applies to wom-
 an—when she is masculinely es-
 corted to a restaurant de luxe.
 Nowadays we go to a restaurant
 to satisfy our hunger—or dance.
 Now dear Everyreader, how would
 you like a medium portion of res-
 taurant humor? Witty wordings
 on this subject have scored many
 a hit on the motion picture screen
 in The Literary Digest "Topics of
 the Day." So, we serve you here,
 with some dainty morsels of hu-
 mor that have been selected from
 newspaper columns here, there
 and everywhere.

Sign in a Restaurant: Don't
 make fun of the coffee. You may
 be old and weak yourself some
 day.—Macon (Geo.) Telegraph.

Waiter—"Beg pardon, sir, your
 check does not include the wait-
 er!" "I don't suppose it does. I
 didn't eat one."—Baltimore News.

Sign in a Restaurant: "Our
 spoons are NOT medicine—to be
 TAKEN after eating."—London
 (Eng.) Town Topics.

"Waiter, are these eggs strict-
 ly fresh?" "I really can't say,
 sir, I've only worked here about
 a month."—New Orleans States.

Sign in a Restaurant: "Table
 de Hôte Dinner 60 cents. Soup
 changed daily."—Boston Herald.

Why did you put that soiled
 plate before me?" Waiter:
 "That's not a soiled plate. That's
 the half portion beef you order-
 ed."—Ithaca Journal.

A friend tells us they must have
 a new waiter at his favorite res-
 taurant, because today he found
 a strange thumb-print on his
 plate.—Saskatoon (Can.) Star.

Sign in a Restaurant: Use less
 sugar and stir like hell. We don't
 mind the noise.—Caper's Weekly.

America's draft army during the
 war, Adjutant General Peter O.
 Harris has announced.

The war department has been
 preparing a mammoth list of names
 of men who can be classed as ac-
 tual-draft deserters. This list,
 expected to be completed soon, was
 estimated to contain names of
 100,000 "slackers."

Operatives of the detection
 agencies of the federal, state and
 municipal governments are to be
 called on to assist in the round-
 up, it was said.

The final list of draft deserters
 will be published as the first step
 in the round-up.

Fifty dollars reward will be of-
 fered for delivery of a deserter.

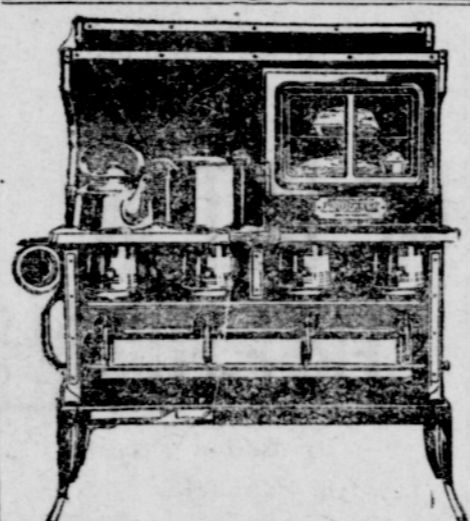
Every man on the war depart-
 ment's slacker list will be subject
 to military courtmartial, General
 Harris said. They will be in the
 same category as Erwin R. Berg-
 doll, brother of the more notorious
 deserter, Grover Cleveland Berg-
 doll, and who surrendered himself
 yesterday after being a fugitive
 since 1918.

The men on the list nearing
 completion are those shown by war
 department records to have dis-
 regarded draft calls after they
 registered. The so-called draft
 evaders are those who failed to
 register.

**K. F. Courthouse
 Case Appealed**

KLAMATH FALLS—Appeal to
 the supreme court from the deci-
 sion of Judge Hamilton in the suit
 of J. M. Dougan, contractor,
 against Klamath County, its coun-
 ty court, and others, has been
 filed by plaintiff's attorneys. Judge
 Hamilton dismissed Dougan's ac-
 tion to collect \$90,000, alleged to
 be due on a courthouse building
 contract. On the final decision
 rests which of two courthouses,
 one completed and one partly
 finished, shall be the county capitol.

An unlimited bond to secure a
 stay of execution was filed with
 the appeal, and it is believed that
 attorneys for Dougan, which prac-
 tically means for the faction seek-
 ing to have the finished Main
 street building established as the
 courthouse, are thus laying founda-
 tion for an injunction petition to
 the supreme court should the
 county court attempt to complete



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 less, economi-
 cal, concentrated
 heat, and easy
 to run.

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 of Living
 Buy Direct**

Don't pay a middleman's profit.
 Your Home Baker is, in a sense,
 strictly a manufacturer; he bakes
 for no one else—he simply sup-
 plies his own stock of fresh and
 wholesome

BREAD, CAKES, ROLLS AND
 FANCY PASTRY.

AT
**The
 Lithia Bakery**
 180 EAST MAIN ST.
 R. C. Jorgensen, Prop.

**WE HAVE TO MOVE
 SOON**

and it will pay you to help us. Here are a few of our many
 bargains:
 Golden Marshmallow Syrup, 10 lb. pails, \$1.50; 5 lb. pails,
 80c.
 Karo 5's, 60c and 65c.
 Avondale Molasses, per can, 18c. Crimson Rambler, 33c.
 Crisco, 45c, 60c, \$1.19, \$2.24.
 White Ribbon Shortening, none better, 10-lb. pail, \$2.50.
 Cottolene, large, \$2.85; small, \$1.20.
 Table Salt, box, 10c; sack, 10c; half ground, sack, 60c.
 Hershey's Cocoa, 10c, 27c, 53c per can.
 Milk, Borden's, 7 cans, \$1.00.
 Milk, Carolline, 8 cans, \$1.00.
 Peas, 7 cans, \$1.00.
 Corn, 6 cans, \$1.00.
 Corn Flakes, 10c package.
 Royal White Soap, 15 bars, \$1.00.
 Jewell Soap, 21 bars \$1.00.

Stearns Self Service Store
 7 Main Street Opposite the Plaza

the Hot Springs courthouse before
 the supreme court decides the ap-
 peal.

**Plaza Barber
 Shop Is Sold**

Clyde Costello has sold his re-
 cently purchased Plaza barber
 shop to D. Y. K. Henry and C. W.
 Snodgrass. Mr. Henry Comes from
 Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. Snodgrass
 is from California. Mr. Costello
 will remain with the new owners
 until fall. The new owners are
 first class barbers and will re-
 model the shop and operate three
 chairs so that patrons will not
 need to wait.

Bible Institute

Morning classes daily except
 Saturday, 9:30, "Through the Bi-
 ble," by Dr. Sutcliffe. Yesterday's
 lecture on the "Temptation" was
 a clear portrayal of man's weak-
 ness and God's mercy.
 Afternoon classes, 2:30, on Co-
 lossians, Dr. Ironsides. To those
 present yesterday, he did indeed

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 GOITRE**

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 embarrassments of a Goitre?
 O. G. C. preparation for goitre has
 benefited many.
 Why pay several hundred dollars for an
 operation to remove a goitre when O. G. C.
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 refunded. O. G. C. is sold direct, by mail
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4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

bring forth treasures from the
 word, things new and old.
 The evening discourse was "The
 Church, the Body of Christ," To-
 night will be "The Budding of the
 Fig Tree, or God's Dealing With
 the Jews."
 Come while these good things
 last.

Baker.—President of First Na-
 tional Bank presents 20 acre fair
 grounds to city.

Eugene.—New York Shiner
 purchases \$37,000 ranch.

Dallas.—New sawmill to be
 built near here.

**THE
 CITIZENS
 BANK
 OF ASHLAND**

ARE YOU SAVING
 FOR A HOME?

There are many advan-
 tages of having a home
 of your own. The sooner
 you begin to save for
 this purpose, the nearer
 you will be to greater
 happiness and success.

Start a fund for a home
 now with The Citizens
 Bank of Ashland.

**A Cereal
 Naturally Sweet
 should be chosen
 in these days of
 high priced sugar**

Grape-Nuts

pleases, both for
 its delightful
 flavor and its real
 economy.

Grape-Nuts
 Contains Its Own Sugar

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

VACATION TIME
 AT
Seashore and Mountain Resorts
Summer Excursion Fares
 TO
Newport (On Yaquina Bay and the Pacific Ocean)
 A charming place for the family. Large and modern
 natatorium. Salt water baths. Many forms of amuse-
 ment.

Tillamook County Beaches
 A delightful trip across the Coast Mountains. Double
 daily train service from Portland. These beaches in-
 clude Rockaway and Garibaldi beach resorts, Neah-
 kah-nie, Manzanita and Bay Ocean.

Crater Lake (One of the world's natural wonders)
 Eighty-five miles from Medford, 6177 feet above sea
 level. A sky line boulevard of 35 miles encircles the
 rim of the lake.

Other Resorts
 Colestin
 Josephine County Caves (Oregon's Marble Hills)
 Shasta Mountain Resorts.

"Oregon Outdoors" Booklet
 Contains particulars of the different outing places, ex-
 cursion fares, hotels and camp rates.

For further particulars inquire of local agent.

Southern Pacific Lines
 JOHN M. SCOTT
 General Passenger Agent

The White House Grocery

Quality Groceries
 Moderately Priced

**Comfortable
 Camp
 Clothes**

The most complete assortment of Khaki and Corduroy Outing Gar-
 ments. You will enjoy the trip more if you are comfortably clothed.

Khaki Breeches \$6.00 to \$7.00	Khaki Spiral Leggins \$1.60	Corduroy Breeches \$8.50
Khaki Coats \$3.75 to \$5.00	Khaki Middies \$2.00 to \$3.50	Corduroy Coats \$12.50
Khaki Skirts \$3.50 to \$5.00	Khaki Bloomers \$1.25 to \$1.85	Corduroy Skirts \$11.00

Khaki Ladies' Skirts \$4.00

Khaki Hats \$1.75 to \$2.00

McGee's
 DRY GOODS