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

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Digger Squirrel Poisoning Week

This week, April 11th to 16th, has been proclaimed by the Rodent Control committee of the Farm Bureaus "Digger Week." Every farmer in Jackson county is supposed to poison squirrels some time during this week. This will be the start of the first campaign, and a little later another week will be set aside for this same work, as all of the squirrels do not come out at the same time. Some of them will sleep longer than others, and will not come out for three or four weeks yet. In order to make a thorough clean-up of the digger, it is necessary to start this work early and keep it going all summer. Every farmer should make it a practice to have poison grain convenient and use it when he sees a digger squirrel. Let us all get together this week and see what you have done at the first

clean-up. Every community in the county has pledged its support to eradicate the digger squirrel as soon as possible. Poison barley can be obtained in every section at cost at 15 cents per pound.

Larimore Chosen For Crater Lake Hotel Manager

The Northwest Hotel News announces that Mr. E. E. Larimore has been selected to go to Crater Lake national park and take charge of the hotel there. The securing of his services will settle satisfactorily the question of the hotel management at this most popular resort of Oregon. Mr. Larimore will be under the direction of A. L. Parkhurst.

Mr. Larimore is well known over the country as a successful manager. His work at the Oregon in Portland, after the failure of Wright & Dickinson, was such that he turned the tide of business from a distinct loss at the time he took it to take charge of the housing proposition at the Standifer Ship Yards under the U. S. shipping board. Here he had charge of the big Liberty hotel and thirty bungalows for a period of three years.

Mr. Larimore has always been very active in all civic matters, having been one of the successful speakers on all Liberty loan and Salvation Army drives during the period of the war, and in 1917 he was the president of the Rose Festival Association and through his untiring efforts, with nothing but opposition and very little money at the hands of the festival board, succeeded in giving Portland a festival that year second to none in its history.

The traveler and tourist will be assured that all that is necessary in the way of hospitable and courteous treatment and service will be dealt out for his comfort and pleasure. We believe "Larry" will put Crater Lake on the map. It is certain he has the best wishes of the entire hotel fraternity.

Crater Lake Lodge will officially open July 1st for the 1921 season and probably close September 30.

The shipyard hotel will close down in time for "Larry" to transport his crew direct to Crater Lake. His chef, J. C. Fritz, formerly with the Arlington and University clubs, has a record for good culinary work, and the entire crew is loyal.

"Inside the Cup" At the Vining

One of the most celebrated of contemporary American authors is Winston Churchill, author of "The Inside of the Cup," which opens at the Vining today. Mr. Churchill is a native of St. Louis, Mo., where he was born November 10, 1871. His early novels, "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis," placed him at once in the foremost rank of American novelists, and his subsequent books attracted world-wide attention.

Perhaps his most discussed novel was "The Inside of the Cup," which

appeared serially in Hearst's Magazine in 1913, and was later published in book form in this country and in England. The theme, which exposed the hypocrisy of certain churchmen as well as laymen, was bitterly criticized and widely discussed wherever the book was known. In its pictorialization the story loses none of its interest or appeal. It is a tremendous picture, which undoubtedly will attract as much attention as did the novel.

DAIRYMEN PRESIDENT RESIGNED

(By the United Press)
PORTLAND, Or., April 12.—Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League, has resigned both as president and as a member of the board of directors of the league.

Jacob Luscher, prominent dairyman and Holstein breeder of Fairview, Or., has been advanced from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the league, and will fill out the unexpired term of his predecessor.

Time to Apply Apple Pink Spray

This week will be the best time to apply the pink spray for apple scab in most sections of the county. This spray should be applied after the cluster buds have separated and the blossom buds are showing pink. It will not do any damage to spray after a few of the blossoms are out, but spraying should be general this week for apple scab. This is a very good time to use Black Leaf 40 for the control of green aphids. This can be used at the rate of a pint and a half to 200 gallons of water. Use liquid lime and sulphur, one gallon to 25 gallons of water. Dry lime and sulphur, 3 to 4 pounds to 50 gallons. B. T. S., 3 to 4 pounds to 50 gallons of water. Spray thoroughly and cover all parts of the tree.

MAKES NEW LAW FOR FLAPPERS

CHICAGO, April 12.—Twenty-three high school deans laid down the law to the flappers they teach today. The law comes in a book still wet from the presses, written by Miss Fannie Smith, dean of Wendall Phillips high school, and 22 other deans. According to the book, if a high school cutie is to be a perfect lady, she must not:

- Cross her legs any place but in the privacy of her own boudoir.
- Chew gum in public (and not very often in private).
- Sing ragtime.
- Talk in movies.
- Toddle.
- Rough.
- Wiggle.
- Have curbstone dates with her gentlemen friends.

GREEK TEMPLE IS UNEARTHED

ATHENS, April 12.—Greek archaeologists have unearthed an imposing temple at Rerras, Thessaly. The structure is in an excellent state of preservation and was said to be as large as the temple of Jupiter at Olympia. The bronze inscriptions establish the date of 400 B. C.

An interesting pocket folder has just been issued by the commercial bodies in Coos county, Oregon, which shows in graphic manner the great resource of this country, which was opened up to the outside world by the Southern Pacific railroad construction work there in 1914.

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We willingly give prices and figure amounts needed.

Dickerson & Son
THE PAINT MAN

Some Stunt to Win 25 Games in Year

(By Henry L. Farrell, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, April 12.—Tris Speaker, boss of the world's champion Indians, says he expects his "Big Three" hurlers, Bagley, Covalski and Mails, to turn in from seventy-five to ninety games this season.

Johnny Evers looks to Grover Cleveland Alexander to win from twenty-five to thirty games.

Miller Huggins is building penitent hopes for the New York Yankees on the ability of Bob Shawkey and Carl Mays to work around 750.

Winning 25 games through the course of a long season doesn't sound like such an accomplishment, but in thirty-seven years it has been done just one hundred times.

Jim Bagby, the big Cleveland hurler, is the last on the list. He won 31 games last year and passed the 30

mark for the first time in three seasons.

Radbourne, pitching from the Providence National League club in 1884, was the first hurler to pass the 30-game mark. He won 57 games that season and lost 12, for an average of .834.

Up until the "ineties" it was no unusual feat for a pitcher to win 40 games, but at the same time they worked in many more games than the modern pitcher. The leading pitchers of the old days hardly ever competed in less than 50 games, some of them going as high as 75. Since 1900 18 pitchers in the major leagues have turned in 30 games or better.

Jack Chesbro established the modern record for winning games in 1904 when he pitched 41 victories. Joe Wood made the best mark on record in 1912, when he won 34 games for the Boston Red Sox and lost five for an average of .871.

Maple Syrup and Hot Cakes on Tap

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A lake of maple syrup—148,000 gallons of it—enough to float thousands of griddle cakes, was stored up from last year in the warehouse of maple product makers and dealers when the bureau of crop estimates made a survey this spring.

The report also supplied rocks for the maple sugar lake in the form of 318,000 pounds of maple sugar. Altogether, there was the equivalent of 1,500,000 pounds of the sugar stored

away, and yet this was only four per cent of the 1920 production.

Had not another shortage of granulated sugar been feared, it is not likely that this much would have been carried over, the Department of Agriculture says. With reports from the maple forests promising a banner year for the production of the better half of "hot cakes," those places where the man tosses them around on his griddle in the front window ought to show increased business next fall at cheaper prices.

410 COURSES ARE TAUGHT AT UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 12.—Four hundred and ten different courses will be given in the spring term of the University of Oregon that began last Monday, April 4. A student ordinarily attends 2,200 classes to get his bachelor's degree. So, if it were possible for him to attend all the classes given by the university in one week, he would have his education, and a varied education at that. But it would take him about 140 years to finish and get passing grades in all these subjects.

Eighteen of these courses are in architecture, 9 in normal art, 16 in fine arts, 5 in botany, 8 in chemistry, 25 in commerce, 9 in economics, 12 in education, 12 in English literature, 25 in rhetoric and American literature, 9 in geology, 13 in German, 5 in Greek, 33 in physical education for men, 24 in physical education for women, 10 in history, 18 in household arts, 15 in journalism, 10 in Latin, 10 in law, 11 in mathematics, 4 in mechanics and astronomy, 9 in military science, 15 in music, 3 in philosophy, 13 in physics, 3 in political science, 14 in psychology, 7 in public speaking, 19 in French, 1 in Italian, 15 in Spanish, 4 in sociology, and 6 in zoology.

Fifty-five of the 410 classes are held at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the same number at 9 o'clock, necessitating an early reveille on the part of the students. Several of the classes will be held in the evening.

Some of the unusual courses include photography, extemporaneous speaking, home-made physical apparatus, marketing, philanthropy and educational tests and measurements.

LICENSE FEES MUST BE PAID

SALEM, Or., April 12.—Cities, counties and the state this year must pay the usual license fees on motor vehicles, according to a legal opinion given by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general.

At the last session of the legislature a law was enacted exempting vehicles owned by cities, counties and the state from taxation. The attorney general holds, however, that this law does not become effective until January 1, 1922.

Copies of Mr. Van Winkle's opinion will be sent to all county courts in the state.

Californians stopping at the Hotel Austin are W. W. Woolf of Gottville, Chas. M. Savage, James L. Lodie and Mrs. M. Barthelomew of San Francisco, C. R. Thomas and son of Petaluma, A. B. White and wife of Yreka.

Jordan Valley—\$100,000 to be spent on valley irrigation plant this year.

transient help reduced from \$5 a day to 35 cents an hour.
Independence to have \$14,000 high school gymnasium.
Little Curry county will be first to build the Roosevelt highway.
Portland gets overall factory to employ 70 hands.
State legal department holds school funds cannot be used to pay for the vaccination of school children under orders of health officials.
Portland has 10,000 unemployed men, but not all are without funds.
In spite of promise of dollar wheat, a large acreage is being sown.
Coos and Curry Telephone company will spend \$35,000 on improvements.
Hood River—Two new lumber companies organized here.
Watson—Much new equipment for lighting system to be installed.
Coftage Grove—Street improve-

ments ordered by city.
Portland—Gigantic program for bringing settlers from Middle West. Marshfield is to have new school building.
Roseburg—Bakeries announce cut in bread prices.

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Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

Put up in two styles
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W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
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all the jam or jelly they want if it is of our supplying. Give them our cereals, too. They'll like them and they are splendidly nutritious. This grocery is a continuous "Pure Food Show." We handle no table requisites that do not conform to the strictest standards.

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good copy, attractive layout and illustration, surely—but there you cannot rest content.

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to you requires a follow-through on every piece of work—a watchfulness to see that every detail of the printing craft is utilized in the most effective manner.

THOROUGHNESS—
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Try our 60 cent Merchants' Lunch, at
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Best meal in the city for the money. Served every day from 12 M. to 1:30, P. M.

The picturesque old Cliff Dwellings along the historic Apache Trail—near Roosevelt, Arizona.

Dwellings of a Bygone Day

ALONG the Apache Trail in Arizona the motorist can see the dwellings of a race—now believed to be extinct. These cliff dwellings are at least 400 years old and if their walls could speak they would tell a most dramatic story of romance and conquest.

Arizona has more than its share of interesting places to lure the motorist. There he will find many Indian reservations—the homes of Apaches, Navajos, Hopis, Mohaves and other tribes. There, too, is the famous Roosevelt Dam and the incomparable Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

And wherever he goes the motorist can be sure that his motor fuel will be right—because Red Crown Gasoline is sold everywhere.

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