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OUR THIRD YEAR

Today the Ashland Daily Tidings enters upon its third year. Notwithstanding its handicap of an advance of 72 per cent in its payroll and 350 per cent in the cost of news print since it started, and in the face of a number of advertising contracts made at a very low rate wh the daily started and which were carried over during the second year. it has been fairly prosperous. Fortunately, as an offset to its unprofitable local contracts, it was enabled, through long acquaintance with foreign agencies, to secure sufficient business at a profitable rate to offset the local loss and bring the paper out with a fair profit. More than 40 per cent of every dollar coming into the Daily Tidings till the past two years has been from sources outside of Ashland. This money has been spent for local payroll and has found its way into the channels of local commerce.

The loyalty of subscribers in continuing their subscriptions and paying for their papers has been marvelous. Practically every home in Ashland has been served continuously the past two years with the daily issue, and this fact has contributed much to the support of the paper. In fact it has made the continuation of the daily possible.

confidence. We could not ask for more loyal support than we have had the past two years.

Last year, by reason of having a number of local advertising contracts that we were compelled to fulfill until the first of this month at a rate less than half the cost, we were compelled to charge for many advertising items that we would have been glad to have published free as a courtesy to those interested, if financial conditions had been different. Now, however, that the low contracts have expired and have been readjusted on a more equitable basis, we hope to be able to be

more liberal in supplying free publicity to quasi-public undertakings. We have tried to give Ashland a ereditable daily paper! The volume of bustness possible in a city the size of Ashland will not permit of as large a paper as we would like to produce, but we have done the best we could on the amount of incoem derived, and feel that we have Three months 1.95 done well. The city is rapidly ad-Six months 3.75 vancing in population and prosperity and the Tidings hopes to advance to

THE WEEKLY TIDINGS

We wish to call attention to the Weekly Tidings, which has been published continuously for fourty-four years in Ashland. It does not circulate much in town, because nearly every family in the city takes the Daily Tidings, but it has a good cir-.10c culation in the Talent and rural 7c routes among folks who do not take the daily. There are few families or more, each line, each time . . . 5c in this end of Jackson county who do not read either the Daily or Weekly Tidings. They cover the field, and afford the merchants fine

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA

increased prosperity of the United by production costs become narrow- prompt selling by the farmers of the followed the armistice, and the pres- While consumers' goods (those it recovery is but a small advance ready for final consumption) are contribution is solicited, inftiation toward resumption of the pre-war steadily being consumed, producers to have been fairly well stabilized.

nently desirable, not only because put reached a low point of 25 per still held in check by the sale of they are assimilated without difficent of production in July, business "distress" lots of wool. The succulty, since living conditions are so in hand and prospects justify the much alike in the two countries, but belief that the turn has come in all because they are on the average probability in this basic industry. wealthier than the settlers from any Debt liquidation and taxes, however, other country. It is estimated by promise the absorption of so large the department of immigration and a part of this year's income, particcolonization that the American set- ularly in the agricultural districts tiers in 1920 brought with them that restriction of normal purchaswealth averaging \$372 per capita. ing power is likely to be delayed ♦ It is estimated that the British im- until some time in 1922. migrant before the recent enactment prescribing possession of at least commodity prices as of August 1 \$250, brought with him on the av- shows the first increase reported in erage about \$100.

L. Park Picnic In Honor Visitor

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held picnic in Lithia park Tuesday in honor of Mrs. R. B. Dixon, of Dunsmuir, Calif. The time was spent with fancy work, after which a picnic dinner was served. Later in the evening the ladies enjoyed a ride on the merry-go-round and ferris wheel, followed by a party at the Vining theatre. Those present were Mesdames R. B. Dixon, Frank Brown, E. J. Renard, C. A. Renard, Buell Sherman, E. Huschke, Jack Dockery, Fred Hitchcock, Tony Franco and

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Financial Digest

lines, will not greatly stimulate bus- distinct decline. iness. The real and only remedy is

an adjustment more nearly equitable

clude any possibility of a consider- \$537,000,000 in July a year ago. able financial strain or forced readjustment. The present convalescing period offers unusual opportunities to those with courage and confidence advertising mediums for this trade them through temporary setbacks, plus from the crop returns after the make the most of the coming prosperity when it actually sets in.

A recovery of immigration into brought new money into the agri- will be needed for liquidation unor societies charging a regular initi- Canada amounting to 27 per cent cultural districts that, for the most less improvement in livestock prices over the previous year occurred in part, has gone into the payment of permits earlier debt liquidation. charged the regular rate for all ad- the year ending March 30, 1921. Of back debts and the purchase of acvertising when an admission or other a total of 148,000 immigrants 74,- tual necessities. This free grain The wheat crop figures reported 000 were British, 48,000 came from movement has offset in a measure by the government indicate the the United States and 26,000 from the losses in railroad traffic from smallest yield since the unlucky hargreatly decreased coal and ore ship- vests of 1917 and 1916. Other fav-Emigration from the United States ments, and as a result the carriers orable price factors are the famine to Canada increased steadily from show good increases in net earnings. in Russia and revised views of Eu-400 in 1897 to the high point of Well-maintained bank clearings ropean import requirements on ac atiate between them: "ALL future 139,000 in 1913. The flow was seem to indicate that the public is count of the prolonged drought. On checked at the outbreak of the war buying and stocks of merchandise the other hand the weather has been the prospect of conscription and dwindling, as the margin between re- more favorable and the visible suporganizations and societies of every heavy tax burden, and later by the tail prices and wholesale limits set ply has greatly increased through

> goods are the next in line to be American immigrants are emi-strengthened. Although steel out- is increasing although prices are

Dunn's index number of average that compilation during any month since April, 1920. For June, although several other compilers reported a slight increase in the price average, the Dunn index number recorded an average further decline of 3.7 per cent. The index number for From Dunsmuir August 1 shows an increase of 2.4 per cent in the average during July. The averages by separate groups of

By COURTESY CITIZENS BANK commodities show that last month's On all sides people may be heard advance was most marked in bread- quarters of a billion pounds of wool asking the remedy for present con- stuffs, in meat products and in dalry in this country. With the new clip ditions. Expedients, artificial bearing of clothing shows practicated and garden commodities. The average of one billion pounds, this gives a age price of clothing shows practicated age price of clothing sh cause always along unsound economic ally no change; in metals there is a lion pounds, or enough for a two-

Exports and Imports

throughout, the elimination of waste their steady decline during July, but ment is the rise in bond prices and wherever found and the conversion the country's trade for the month the better demand for seasoned isinto actual results of the willingness resulted in a favorable balance of sues which undoubtedly reflects the \$144,000,000, according to a state- beginning, at least, of the accumu-There is a growing conviction that ment issued by the commerce de- lation of surplus funds. Rapidity we shall not pass into a rapid and partment. Exports for the month of absorption of new issues indicates vigorous recovery during the next aggregated \$322,000,000, as com- considerable funds seeking employthree or four months. On the other pared with \$336,000,000 for June, ment. hand constructive factors have been and \$60,000,000 in July, 1920. Impiling up to such an extent in the ports for July totaled \$178,000,000 past six months as to almost pre- against \$185,000,000 in June and 2048 persons in the United states.

Agricultural Liquidation

Optimism is generally expressed in the agricultural districts over the money outlook, especially since crops and resources sufficient to carry have been moving freely. The surto place themselves in a position to payment of farm debts is not expected to be large enough, however, to permit much buying of goods. In Early marketing of the crops has some sections, even the 1922 crop

southwest, northwest and Canada.

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