

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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DONATIONS: No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

JULY 14: LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus.

RADIO AND FUTURE CITIZENSHIP

"Have you a radio?" has until recently been a query similar to "have you a talking machine?"

But in a very short time, asking a man if he has a radio will be as rude as asking him if he possesses a bathtub, or a telephone, or a clean shirt.

The Cleveland and New York conventions have, for the first time, been participated in by millions of voters. True, the participation was vicarious; the unseen audience was a silent one, but it was an intent one.

The newspapers, of course, carry full reports. But few people read all the newspaper has to say.

Listeners in take what they get. Their's not to choose; their's but to sit silent and absorb what is "in the air."

We are having a political rebirth. We are knowing where formerly we guessed. Just what the radio is to mean in citizenship training is only faintly foreshadowed.

MAN THE IMITATOR

In his humbler moments, when the deeds of angels and archangels are brought to his attention, man has been wont to call himself but a worm of the dust; but now a French scientist, Lucien Cuendet, declares man is but an imitator of the lower forms of animal life.

Even the camouflage of the war is as old as the hills among the lower animals, he says, and the grasshopper has used a torpedo tube from time immemorial to plant its eggs low in the ground.

The scientist does leave one thing to the ingenuity of man, the wheel, but who knows how soon it will be found that some bug invented it long ago?

OLD STUFF

The same old bunk, which makes its appearance every Leap Year, is abroad in the land.

The story is, in fact, that Wall Street, Big Business, The Interests, or what have you, is or are about to manipulate business to squeeze out a president to its or their liking.

Another distributor of gratis information declares that "they" are going to make prosperity so bountiful that there will be no change.

These arguments are triumphs of logic. They can prove anything from nothing. Either or both arguments can be used on behalf of the same candidate.

LOOKING AHEAD

Harry Crandall of Washington, D. C., is rated as more than a millionaire. He derived his fortune from a string of picture theaters in the capital.

The only explanation must be that Crandall was born with a gift for seizing opportunity. What he knows

he didn't learn from text books. His lack of education seems to have been a great asset to him, just as it has been to Henry Ford.

At one time Crandall was in the livery business, but he sold his horses when he observed the first noisy horseless carriages moving about the streets of Washington.

"I don't agree with you," declared the other young man. "Do you think they'll ever be able to haul a big load of coal up some of these steep hills?"

"If you had studied physics in high school, you would know something about the principle of a gas engine and understand its limitations."

"I admit I know nothing about physics," replied Crandall, "but just the same, I'm going out of the horse business. I intend to watch my chance and get into something that's coming instead of going."

These are trying days. People will try anything.

In days gone by it was "Home, Sweet Home," but in this new age, "there seems to be no place like away from home."

As a rule a man's insignificance is in exact proportion to the importance of his telephone voice.

Connubial bliss consists in an agreement concerning the relative importance of cigars and millinery.

When a spinster at last gives up hope she has a least one consolation. She is free to eat onions.

Marriages are made in heaven but most of the preliminaries are arranged in the porch swing or on the cushions of an automobile.

Interesting Reminiscences By A Southern Oregon Pioneer

Being a series of interesting articles dealing with early day events and pioneer men and women who made history and bulidled for succeeding generations.

Chapter Five: Fremont and Kit Carson Visit Southern Oregon in 1843, We Cross Their Trail

My readers will pardon me I'm sure if I depart from the "reminiscent" to the historical, for at least one chapter.

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dered by high mountains. Looking south between these two ranges appeared a long and narrow valley with no mountains in sight at its southern end.

Information of this lake had been given to him and the probable latitude and longitude. As he plunged into this valley he found the north end of it to be a desert but further on he came to a lake and around its margin an abundance of meadow land.

Hardly had the first blast of publicity rolled off the presses than the voice of the "antis" began to be heard.

And so the battle raged until the rodeo opened. Then at the performance of the opening day, approximately 100,000 people paid from \$1 to \$3 for the privilege of witnessing the show.

The tender-hearted spectators did not like it. They broke forth in a chorus of hisses and boos that sounded like the outburst of the home-town fans when the umpire guesses wrong on a close play.

Statements of Cochran, Austin, et al, that such incidents were not infrequently repeated.

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other coins that pass for money in England were jingling merrily in the coffers of the promoters.

It was only bad luck, of course, that two steers had their necks broken at the private shows. But the R. S. P. C. A. does not believe in luck, and it flocked into court with demands for summonses, and tender-hearted members of Parliament begged the Home Secretary to forbid the "barbarous spectacle."

Meantime, the newspapers were giving more publicity to the rodeo and the controversy than any event — even the marriage of Princess Mary — has received in England in years.

And the members of the R. S. P. C. A. all went fox-hunting to celebrate their victory.

Let's heads, statements, to your order at the Tidings Office. We have a good job printing department.

J. W. Frazier and Son: We have a full line of Conkey's Poultry Tonic, Lice Liquid, Fly Knocker, Nux-i-side Lice Liquid and Roup remedies.

Swenson & Peebler Furniture Company: Biggest Home Furnishers in Ashland.

Rev. Garr and Family: Hear Them Chautauqua Building Beginning Tonight.

THE Winchester Store FOR VALVES: Gate Valves, Globe Valves, Check Valves, Angle Valves of all descriptions.

Simpson's Hardware: Hear him at the Chautauqua Building every night next week.

What the World Is Doing: As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Two-in-One" Electric Engine Has Gear Shift: By simply shifting the gears, the "L-5" a powerful electric locomotive now in use on the Pennsylvania railroad, can be adapted for hauling an express passenger train at a speed of 46 m.p.h.

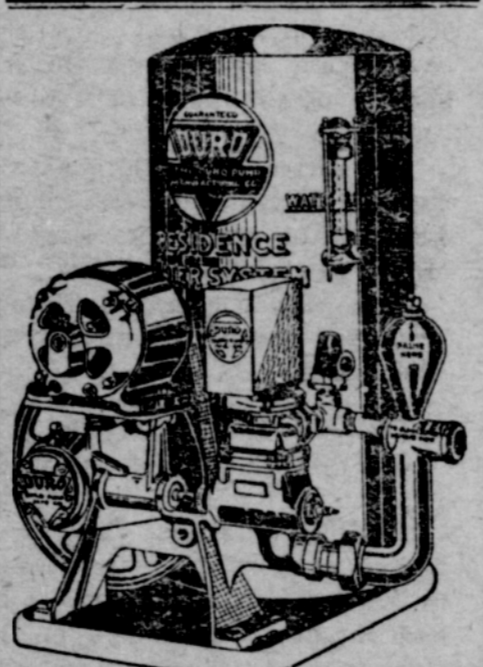
Duro Makes Short Shrift of Water Shortage: Duro is an automatic pressure system, entirely adaptable and necessary in this section, to relieve farm homes of water shortage in the dry season.

Testing Battery Polarity: A simple method of determining the polarity of a battery or cell, and at the same time roughly measuring its strength, is as follows: Dissolve 1 part of potassium iodide in 25 parts of water; place the solution in a shallow dish, soak several pieces of white blotting paper in it, then remove them and allow to dry.

Cleaning Crystals with Alcohol: The sensitiveness of a crystal determines to a great extent the receiving range of a set. Some crystals are much better than others in this respect, but even good ones are soon spoiled by improper care.

Salt Is Tougher than Steel: Strands of wire made from ordinary rock salt by a Russian chemist are reported to be tougher than those of steel.

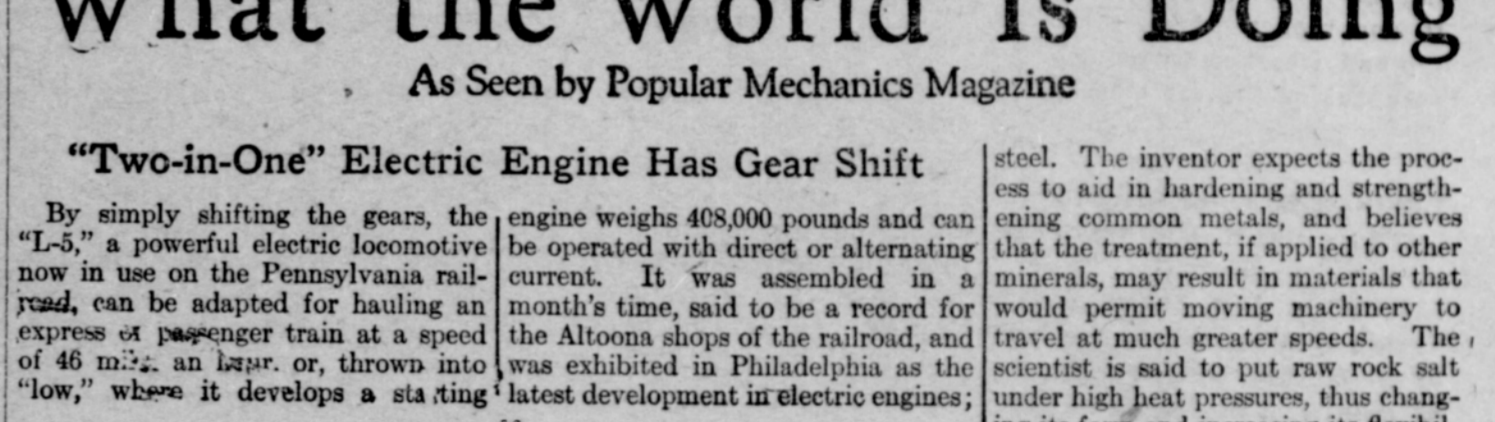
Towing Small Boats: When the stream is flowing so fast or the wind blowing so hard that it is difficult to make headway by rowing, the simple stunt shown in the drawing offers an easy way of towing the boat along the bank or shore.



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Get Full Particulars From Murphy Elec. Co. Main - Plaza Ashland



"Two-in-One" Electric Engine Has Gear Shift

By simply shifting the gears, the "L-5" a powerful electric locomotive now in use on the Pennsylvania railroad, can be adapted for hauling an express passenger train at a speed of 46 m.p.h.

Attractive effort of 100,000 pounds, and will haul a heavy freight train at a 23-mile-an-hour clip.

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