

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1878)

Published Every Morning Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Telephone 39
Printed at the Ashland, Oregon Plant of the Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price, Delivered in City	
1 Month	\$.55
3 Months	1.55
6 Months	2.75
1 Year	5.00
By Mail and Rural Routes	
1 Month	\$.65
3 Months	1.95
6 Months	3.50
1 Year	6.50

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES	
Single insertion, per inch	\$.20
Yearly Contract
One insertion a week 27 1/2
Two insertions a week 25
Daily insertion 20
Space for Legal and Miscellaneous Advertising
First insertion, per 8 point line	\$.10
Each subsequent insertion, 3 point line05
Card of Thanks 1.00
Obituaries, per line02 1/2

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING
"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken in advertising."
No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

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

SEPTEMBER 23, 1923
THE RESURRECTION: — Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. John 11:25, 26.
PRAYER: — Lord, we thank thee that we live, because thou livest.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Children have been back in school only a few days. The routine of enrollment in new classes is over. New teachers and new work confront them on the opening of the new term. They have picked up the task of getting an education where they left it last June.

What is an education? The parent, looking back on his own school days and glancing at the array of new text books at the opening of the school year, is inclined to wonder. How much he learned has been of no practical use to him. How much, on the other hand, gathered out of school during those impressionable years has been of estimate benefit.

"If I had only known what I was going to do," he is inclined to say, "how much better I might have equipped for it."

But certain things do not depart. The ability to study, once acquired, is not quickly lost. Specific knowledge goes if it is not used more or less constantly, but the power to dig into a subject, to gather its essentials and apply them practically, need never go if the student will keep his brain process in good working order by practice.

Part of what every child learns is this ability to study, to make his memory work for him, to put his brain into harness. Another part is a broad survey of the world as it is, some of its sciences, a little of its historical and literary traditions. He learns that he is a social being, that he is the heir to a vast heritage of thought, and that life is not simply a span of three score years and ten but a continuity of mental lives. Plato, Shakespeare, Goethe—these are but stepping stones by which the thought of mankind has crossed and is still crossing to that unknown heights.

Education is worthless if it is viewed simply as a means to personal advancement. It should not rest at equipping the individual for a competitive existence. It fails in anything but a narrow and selfish purpose if it does not early rouse the child's mind to a sense of the solidarity of humanity in this continuous intellectual life inherited from the ages. More than that, it should persuade him to take a part in it, to add his quota to the heaped up treasures for his children and his children's children to inherit.

The American public school is perhaps man's highest effort so far to make a reality of human solidarity. It recognizes no classes, no division based on economic or social prestige. The humblest and the highest may meet here and be friends. How much the public school has done outside of its curriculum in fostering those sturdy standards of democracy and free opportunity on which the hope of America, and the world, is based no one can say.

Education might be more direct and more efficient if each pupil knew in advance just what he was going to do, to what station in life he was to be called. But part of the adventure of our American life is that no one knows this. The boy whose pants are patched at the knee may be president of the republic a few decades from now. Vocational guidance is bound to have its limitations.

But every boy and girl knows one destiny which awaits him. He is going to be a citizen in a free land. He is going to have to learn to live and work and play with his fellows. He is going to be a part in a great social mechanism designed to carry humanity farther ahead on its path. And so, perhaps, the best thing he learns at school is how to get along with his fellows, how to cooperate with them, how to make the puny individual effort mighty by combining it with numberless other puny efforts. That is what America is giving to the world: a lesson in its great public schools of the essential solidarity of human existence.

FOOTBALL!

Football is with us again. Sporting pages already have carried the first tentative lineups, the first signal practices, even the first minor injuries from the big varsity camps. Football is far in the offing, but coaches and captains wisely take the earliest possible look at their new material.

At that it's only two months to Thanksgiving Day, which will find all of our colleges and schools resting on gridiron laurels won or looking forward to the next fall as the best way of forgetting their recent past. It is now time to deplore the hazards of the game, to grieve at its expensiveness, to point rebukingly at its abuses of amateur standards, and otherwise to make ready to get out and whoop it up on the sidelines or in the stands some clear,

crisp Saturday afternoon in the near future.

ANOTHER CHAMPION

Imagine laying 218 tons of brick in less than seven hours! That would mean about five carloads, almost 50,000 of them. Would you want to tackle it in a week, much less a single day?

That is exactly what Indian Jim Brown did in a bricklaying contest in a midwestern city the other day. Think of the physical perfection necessary for such a feat. Think of the stamina, the will power necessary to go through with it successfully. Visualize the muscular control necessary to keep arms, legs and back moving with absolute precision so that there would be no lost motion, no waste of effort.

In these days of machinery such a feat takes on enormous proportions when one thinks of its being done by hand, piece by piece. Looking at such a pile of bricks the average man would have been staggered, beaten before he started.

Had Indian Jim lived back in olden days, the story of his feat would have been handed down from generation to generation. Certainly deeds of less magnitude have been celebrated in story and song.

Today, he is known merely as Indian Jim Brown, the bricklayer. Yet he is a champion!

ONE WAY TO HAPPINESS

Following the death recently of an insurance expert at Hartford, Connecticut, the postmaster of the city revealed for the first time an interesting story. The man had for twenty five years made it a practice to inquire each year before Christmas as to the number of letters and packages addressed to relatives of immigrants in the Old World and held for insufficient postage, and to make up this deficit so that they might be forwarded to their destinations in time for Christmas.

No a spectacular practice to be sure, yet the happiness it caused is hard to estimate in dollars and cents. Certainly it was unique.

Probably the entire expense attached to it did not run over \$50 each year, yet it probably caused more Christmas joy than many more costly gifts of millionaires. It has paralleled more closely, perhaps, by the habit some thoughtful citizens have of caring for letters addressed each year to Santa Claus.

Who knows but that this man had himself some time been friendless and alone, far from the warming presence of relatives and dear ones, when a letter or a tiny gift would have meant much to smooth out life's rough spots.

In any case, he hit upon and developed a thoughtfulness for others which is rare to find, and which, no doubt, gave him considerable personal satisfaction.

All of which goes to show that one doesn't have to be wealthy to bring happiness to others. After all, it is the small things, the thoughtful things, which count.



Noise scares up the game; quiet bags it.
Strange to say, big bora always have small bore intellects.

Lies need a lot of words to back them up; truth needs but few.

Those who make the big money on an idea are rarely those who originated it.

Making a million is easy compared with keeping others from taking it away from you.

When you pass people going the other way, remember it may be you who is headed in the wrong direction.

His Heck says: "A fool is a fellow whose ignorance continues to grow on him without any interruption."

KOBE TRYING TO BE PRINCIPAL SILK PORT

KOBE, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—Silk merchants here are working hard for the establishment of a national silk testing house. This, they state, will aid them greatly in the attempt now being made to make Kobe the foremost silk shipping port in Japan. Yokohama now holds the honors. Kobe's silk exports in 1924 are estimated at more than Yen 100,000,000, and the merchants say

THE FLAVOR IN SUPERIOR BREAD

has brought it into FAVOR IN ASHLAND HOMES

Franklin Bakery

this year this will increase to Yen 150,000,000.

Small saddles for boys and girls to ride to school on, cheap. \$9.00 and up. See to your plows and harrows, to be ready for the first rain. Posts and fencing. I have a few White Sewing Machines left over. Will close them out for \$55.00 each, at

PEIL'S CORNER

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

with Lilac Vegetal Shaving Lotion \$2.50 VALUE SPECIAL While on Display in Window \$1.69

Toilet Goods—Drug Sundries ELHART'S Books and Stationery

MOTORMATES



Sustained Quality for greater mileage greater power greater economy

Ask your dealer for the MOTORMATES Associated Gasoline and Coal Motor Oil Associated Oil Company

BEER FAVORITE BEVERAGE IN OLD ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—Drinking is on the increase in England.

Contraverting his optimistic assertions of the Prohibitionists that England's days as an oasis for the thirsty are passing, the official report of the licensing bureau states that there were 2.6 per cent more convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales during 1924 than during 1923.

The report contains other items calculated to stir the envy of the thirsty in arid America. For instance:

Saturday is the wettest day of the week, and contributes 23 per cent of the week's total of arrests for drunkenness.

Friday is the second best day, with 18 per cent.

Monday is third, with 13 per cent.

Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, contribute between 9 and 10 per cent each.

There is one saloon to every 535 people.

The number of saloons decreased by 574 during the year; but the number of licensed clubs increased by 315.

Beer is far and away the favorite drink with a consumption of 16.41 gallons during the year for every man woman and child in the Kingdom.

Whiskey however averaged only a little over a quart a head. Experts here draw the conclusion that because of un-employment and low wages the banner sales went to beer as offering more for the money, than whiskey.

Arrests during the year total

Flit destroys FLIES MOSQUITOS MOTHS ANTS ROACHES Etc.

Simpson's Hardware Winchester Store

SUB-TROPICAL VALLEY FOUND IN COLD SECTION

PRINCE HUPERT, B. C., Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—More inland of a sub-tropical valley near the Arctic circle in the upper regions of British Columbia were told here by Colonel J. Scott Williams, of Montreal, who has completed a three-months airplane expedition in the district.

The valley lies north of Lard and the northernmost white settlements. There grass and verdure are found in amazing luxuriance. Flowers are enormous and much of the vegetation resembles that of tropical regions.

This strange valley gets its individuality from hot springs. Although the surrounding mountains are covered with snow and ice, the springs keep the valley warm.

As wonderful as the valley seemed to Scott and his mechanic, the airplane was equally as wonderful to the natives in

various northern settlements. They regarded with awe two of their number who were given rides in the airplane.

Have your broken windows repaired. Large stock of glass on hand. Jordan Wash and Cabinet Works. Phone 191. 15-05

Classified Ad. Bring Results.

State is made at the West. \$50. good floor and chairs. 7:30 to 10 p. m. 27-04-3

Pendleton—Old byers flour mill leased and will be operated, with 30 employees.

Kodak Printing. Studio Ashland. On the Plaza.

KING and ROYAL COAL
DIAMOND BRIQUETTES
A coal for every purpose
CARSON-FOWLER LBR. CO.
In the Heart of Town

THE PARK GARAGE
is equipped to
Adjust Your Headlights
in a jiffy
Bring your car in and avoid trouble with the officers.

NO "VACATION" FOR THRIFTY DOLLARS
Don't give your bank account a "vacation." Dollars working for you in the bank, work just as hard on hot days as on cold days.
The Citizens Bank of Ashland
Ashland, Oregon

Before you Build or Buy a Home
insist on **Check Seal Electrical Wiring**

HURRY - Only THREE Days More - HURRY
MANUFACTURER'S SALE
NOW IN FULL SWAY—COME IN TODAY
THIS IS YOUR ONE BIG OPPORTUNITY

BRAND NEW PLAYER PIANO
With Outfit Consisting of **FREE** Silk Floor Lamp, Duet Bench, Music Rolls.

\$395

\$10 DOWN - MONTH - \$10
Trade in Your Old Piano or Phonograph at Full Value

Start the children on this one **\$79** **\$100.00 value. Looks Like New \$48**

Here is a real bargain; Fine Tone **\$123**

BUY NOW!
Baby Grand \$485
PALMER PIANO HOUSE
Dependability — Quality — Service
Ashland Hotel Building

Fail Don't to call early. Prices and terms like these have never been offered you before.