

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING  
All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising.  
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## JOYS OF BACHELORHOOD

A group of 450 seniors of Columbia University, who have answered a questionnaire as to their ideas and preference, say seven say they favor bachelorhood. The dispatch does not state whether they believe in it as a permanent state for men. There are many young fellows who about that time are not to take that point of view. They regard marriage as something very distant, in which they are not at present at all interested, and which may never seem desirable to them.

The liberty of the bachelor seems wonderfully attractive to such ones now. The ability to roam where and when they will, the freedom from the burdens of family life, seems a desirable aim. Also they may not like to become responsible to a wife for their conduct.

Many of them think it would be almost impossible for them to hold down with any one woman and be content to see her every morning at the breakfast table, even if she did not always look so handsome as she does now. They enjoy the society of many girls, and want to be free to roam among these different ones, and cultivate them until they get tired of her and then go on to some new one.

Considering that it does cost a good deal to support a young man, the state of affairs may be somewhat peculiar to a young man to be married in a few years, particularly in this time of a very high cost of living.

But fortunately most of the young fellows get over the state of mind after a few years. They find that flitting around from one girl to the next loses its spice, and they would rather have someone to whom they could tie, who would share their joys and sorrows. Marriage on a young man to give a great deal, but if he finds the right one it is worth all it costs, and then some.

## FAULTS OF GREAT MEN

The old type of biography dwelt on the achievements of great men, but many modern writers think they give a better picture of the prominent people of the past if they bring out their faults as well as their virtues. For instance, emphasis is laid on statements that George Washington drank, swore, and gambled freely.

When things like that are said, it should also be pointed out that most of the people of his age did the same things. The standards of society have changed. We expect high levels of conduct now. Few young persons will be inclined to higher achievement by dwelling upon the failures of our national heroes.

## USING BRAIN POWER

We need an intellectual awakening, said one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of American colleges at New York. He complained that people talk too much of trivial subjects, and regard intellectual activity with contempt.

Some folks will consider such suggestions of the nature of "highbrow stuff". The sports and pastimes of the time, the struggle for money, and petty gossip, give them all they want to talk about.

Still, it is well to remember that intellectual activity means using your brains, and the people who make no effort, by reading, study, and hearing good talk, to cultivate their mental power, do not usually accomplish much. Many folks seem to cultivate only a thin top layer of their brain stuff, reminding one of the primitive people who used to plough their fields with a forked stick. It pays to dig deeper into that marvelous thinking power with which human nature is gifted.

## LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

Henry Ford has bought one of the old "Little Red Schoolhouses" at Winchendon, Mass., and will add it to his collection of antiquities at the Wayside Inn in Endbury, Mass.

The many visitors who will inspect this fragment of old time manners will not probably desire to have their children return to little red schoolhouse educational theories. That education was too limited for these rapid days. But the little red schoolhouse taught that all happiness was built on work and industry, and its graduates were busy idlers. We need the same lesson now in the schools of Oregon.

The stomach and head are partners; what hurts one hurts the other.

**The Senate Campaign Funds Committee**  
**EXPERT INVESTIGATORS**  
**WE NEVER SLEEP**

ILLINOIS

### THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head. Communications must bear the signature of the author.

#### SHOULD THE COUNTY SEAT BE MOVED.

To the Editor:  
While various arguments are now being made regarding the proposed removal of the County seat and being disseminated about the county, the one that seems to be depended on to turn the trick is that Medford is the largest town in the county and therefore the county seat should be moved to that place. The pleas for the overworked employees in the present location, their sad plight of having to maintain their own autos to go to the Court House and return home after their day of toil, may for the present be dismissed with the well known fact that all of the persons so concerned choose their own homes and jobs.

That Medford is the largest town is not disputed, but will it always be the largest? Jackson county is fast developing and in a few years some other town may be the largest in the county and be in a position to demand another move for the same reason. That this may occur is not altogether so improbable as it may seem at first thought. Ashland has an oil shale plant being constructed not far away. This will soon be producing oil for the market and the plan is to construct new units of the plant from time to time until it becomes a great industry. With the mountain of oil bearing shale rock, enough to last a hundred years, with proper management this may soon become much the largest industry in southern Oregon. With the proper development a real city will grow up at Ashland or near there in the next few years, a city of thirty to fifty thousand people is not at all improbable. Would the present enthusiasm for removal of the county seat from Jacksonville to Medford because the latter is the largest town, then be consistent and ask the removal to the larger town? Well, hardly. The production of oil from shale has been making great strides the last two years, new and better methods have been worked out in other states and outside of the auto industry it is growing faster than any other industry. It is practically a permanent industry, not working out and removing to some other place in a few years, like the saw mill industry. This consideration alone should cause the actual taxpaying voters to pause and consider before even signing petitions to put the matter to a vote at this time. Especially should they consider well the fact that many hundreds of voters who are not and probably never will be real taxpayers, will be allowed to sign petitions to put this over and in case it should come to a vote, would vote to add an enormous burden to the already huge sums the real tax payers are now under obligation to pay. It is firmly believed that they will consider the matter before falling over each other to sign a petition. The desperate efforts to get the matter to a vote without 60 per cent of the voters signing the petition, as required by law, already shows which way the wind is blowing. The proposed offer of free quarters to the county while the tax is being wrung from the people will be discussed later. It may be re-

**BUDGET**

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And unless you budget your household and living expenses, you are likely to spend above the allowance you have set.

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marked that fifty years of effort would not produce a site and grounds on the site of the present grounds. Let us be fair and just to ourselves and not add more and unnecessary burden till such time as we can relief from the present conditions.

J. L. ROE,  
Jacksonville, Oregon, July 14, 1938.

Visiting Daughter  
Mrs. J. L. Brown of Paris, Tenn. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carlton at her home on Union street.

The Fremont, 15 E. Main, try our special on ice cream sodas.

Garrett's Cafeteria, 98 North Main.

# Baseball

## Sunday, July 18

JACKSON HOT SPRINGS GROUNDS

### KLAMATH FALLS VS ASHLAND

Ashland is on top—Help the boys win Sunday's Game

The tobacco tin... now a relic of by-gone days!

If you've ever wondered why corns-on-the-hip (note the "s" on corns) was such a plague to our ancestors, just go to the nearest museum and look at the heavy hip-pocket tin the boys used to carry their tobacco in.

The old "tin-type" pocket package seems ridiculous to us, but in the old days it was no joke... Of course, a tin is fine to keep tobacco in at home. Fact, for home use Granger Rough Cut is packed in a vacuum tin... a perfect humidior!

But Granger's pocket-package is a "foil pouch," with a glassine wrapper that keeps the tobacco far fresher than it could ever be in a pocket tin.

Light-weight and pliable; it's easy on the pocket and easy on the pocket-book, too! For foil is not as expensive as tin, so it's possible to sell Granger Rough Cut at a price as extraordinary as the tobacco itself.

# GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil pouch with its seal in plastic is only ten cents.

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company