

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY By Williams

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LET'S HELP MEDFORD

One of the questions to be decided by Jackson county voters at the November election will be the possible removal of the court house from Jacksonville to Medford. It is understood that this question has been up twice before, only to be defeated. It is further understood that in this Ashland largely holds the balance of power. If that be true a wonderful opportunity for this community to show its appreciation for the action of Medford in supporting our activities to secure the reestablishment of the state Normal School here presents itself.

Medford wants the county seat. Geographically that is the logical location. The county seat should be where it will benefit the greatest number of people, with the least amount of effort. Unquestionably our sister city has that important advantage over any other Jackson county location. With this in mind, as well as the assistance rendered this community in time of need, Ashland should come to the front and leave no question in the minds of our neighbors, that we not only appreciate their help in locating the normal school, but that we are fair minded enough to pass up any personal ambitions along this line, for the ultimate benefit of the county as a whole.

THANKS

The Tidings during the past few days has been the recipient of many complimentary remarks relative to the general improved appearance of the paper. When but little more than a week ago, plans were consummated and the machinery set in motion to make these changes there was some question as to how they would be received. While we have not completed our plans as yet, the encouragement received so far is convincing proof of the fact that Ashland people are appreciative and that they stand ready and willing to cooperate in any movement that will reflect credit upon the community as a whole.

That is a wonderful spirit. No community can fail to prosper, in an atmosphere of this kind, for with the appreciative atmosphere of a community back of a proposition whether it be the publishing of a newspaper or anything else in which the public at large is directly concerned, there is ever incentive to go ahead. Lack of appreciation is the damper that retards many a worthy project.

A NEW CHAMPION

A new champion in the realm of fistiana is being proclaimed today. Men and women to whom fighting ordinarily means nothing are today rejoicing over the victory of Gene Tunney in his championship battle last night with Jack Dempsey.

Never before in the history of the sport in this country has there been such a tremendous wave of popular approval of a new champion in the heavy-weight division.

And what is the answer?

Gene Tunney, as a beardless youth, enlisted during the great war and saw active service overseas as a Fighting Marine. His was a war record of which America could be justly proud.

Dempsey, on the other hand, evaded service. He worked in the shipyards to escape the draft. He wanted to do his fighting in the squared arena here safe at home where big money could be earned.

It was in France that Gene Tunney learned the first rudiments of the sport which later was to carry him to supreme honors in the prize ring. It was the determination and grit of the "Devil Dog" which caused him to carry on and snatch the throne from a man who had held it for seven years. Everywhere throughout the land Tunney will be heralded as the most popular boxing champion of many generations.

HIS CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

Candidates in the recent primary election are now filing accounts of their expenditures, but it is doubtful if any candidates hereabouts have filed an account equal to this of an Illinois man recently elected to office:

Lost 1239 hours sleep thinking about election; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats, and five sheep to country barbeques; gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses, and \$5 in cash; kissed 128 babies; put up four stoves; kindled 14 fires; walked 4976 miles; shook hands with 9506 people; told 10,101 lies; talked enough to make in print 1000 volumes; attended 16 revivals; contributed \$30 to foreign missions; made love to nine widows, five grass and four sod; hugged 45 old maids; got dog bit 39 times—and was elected by 352 votes.

Cheer up, youngsters, it'll be vacation time again in about three months.

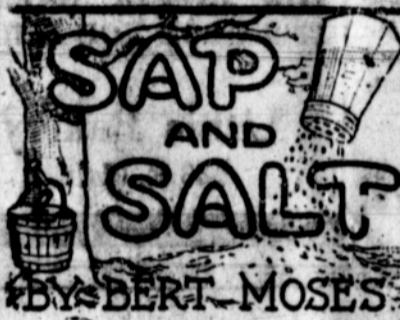


Isn't It Odd?

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Pie is not brain food, neither is the hot dog. Furthermore the two are the most indigestible gastronomic favorites of modern youth, according to the New York board of education, which has barred them from school lunchrooms.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.—Searching for romance, two young women writers have shipped as student officers on an old-time sailing schooner bound for the French penal colony of Calcutta.

TOULON — A young French seaman has received word that his mother, who deserted him soon after he was born, had died in Argentine and had left him the fortune of her second husband, more than \$6,000,000. At the present exchange rates, the estate represents one of the greatest fortunes in France. A Berlin matrimonial agency has notified him that it can provide him with a royal princess for a wife.



It is almost impossible to see any faults in those we love.

No instructor is every in a hurry while teaching a pretty girl how to swim.

Work hard all day, and you will have little trouble sleeping all night.

Sitting tight and doing nothing is worse than trying to do something and failing.

When things look blue and hopeless, how little consolation you can get at a soda fountain!

Hez Heck says: "They certainly hev to stretch a point to take a bass drummer into the Musician's Union."

What Others Say

Nebraska bootleggers are being fed on a bread and water diet. It sounds severe but it's not as bad as the mixture of denatured alcohol and gasoline that they fed their customers. —La Grande Observer.

This is the time of year when we realize that Oregon parents pay the long price of text books. There is nothing new about this situation. Oregon has been in the school book trust for several generations, and aside from a little murmur of disapproval when school opens in the fall nothing is ever done about it. —La Grande District News.

Festoons of hops used to decorate motor cars gave the highway a ribald air for Sunday. Several brightly colored draped garlands of hops adorned their waists and shoulders, adding more than a 5 per cent kick to their appearance. As long as hops are used exclusively for decorative purposes, even the W. C. T. U. cannot complain. — Eugene Guard.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Young Ote Johnson, the Mayor's son, is a regular attendant at the council meetings of late. Perhaps some day Ote will be a "candidate from the second."

One of the recently recorded real estate deals was that whereby A. A. Merzke becomes the owner of property in Ashland through a deal with O. J. Stone.

The Misses Rose and Lillian Patterson entertained a few friends with 599 Saturday afternoon. The guests were Mesdames Don Whitney, George Rose, George Hill, Sam McNeil, Howard Rose and Amos Nininger.

The staff for "The Rogue," high school paper has at last been chosen and work on it begun. The staff chosen consists of Fern Murghy, editor-in-chief; Alice Vandervelt, assistant editor; Elbert Faltop, business manager; Eunice Grubb, artist; John Anderson, personals; Helen Dickerson, literary.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Fred R. Jordan, for some time past bookkeeper in the Bank of Ashland, has resigned his position and will be succeeded by Hal Emery, who began his duties today.

The following prominent residents of Ashland went down to Grants Pass Saturday evening as delegates from the Ashland Board of Trade to attend the meeting called to organize a Southern Oregon Development League; E. V. Carter, E. T. Staples, O. Winter, A. McCallen, F. P. Dodge and Dr. R. T. Burnett.

The Y. M. I. Club met Friday evening and had election of the following officers: President, Harry H. Lowe; Vice President, R. V. Hicks; Recording Secretary, Del Thomas; Treasurer, Chas. McWilliams; Critic, O. D. Caldwell; Censor, Royal Chambers; Editor, E. H. Stanley; Sergeant-at-Arms, D. U. Good.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Mrs. S. S. Parsons, accompanied by her little son Fred, departed by Friday's train for San Francisco, where they will probably remain a month.

D. T. Winkler and George Hargadine, who have been down Grants Pass for a couple of weeks returned home Friday. They secured about 10 pecks of hoppers, mink, coon, etc.

George Gillette and G. W. Vaupe returned Monday from a Sunday trip to Grants Pass. The latter's friends heard rumors of an interesting mission that was taking him to the Pass but the rumor proved unfounded and George is still single.

The Shasta, it is claimed, has come to stay, though the advertisements will doubtless continue to herald it as an "excursion special." It is listed now to run regularly as far along as April next. The south bound train yesterday carried 113 passengers.

HAVE YOU NOTICED The Church and Lodge Directory Now Being Published in The Tidings ?