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The Ashland Tidings

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He must keep his ad at work.
It must be THERE when the
possible buyer looks—and he
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day out of ten. Of course, he
might see and investigate it on
its first publication, or, per-
haps, the fifth or sixth time it
appears. The good advertiser
knows that, however persistent
a campaign may be required,
the cost will be an easily for-
gettable thing when the sale is
made!

**Alaskan Railroad
Attracts Vining**

Bob Vining—proprietor of the Vin-
ing Theatre at Ashland—left Monday
for San Francisco, expecting to ship
from there to Alaska to look after his
big wholesale business and theatre at
Fairbanks. He may come back
through here by rail and ship from
Seattle, but the probabilities are that
he will go direct to Alaska by water
from San Francisco and not return to
Ashland until the middle of Novem-
ber. Vining says Southern Oregon is
too hot for a man who has spent
nearly a score of years in the heart
of Alaska and he yearns to get back
up there and "slide into his moose-
hide underwear." He also is much
interested in the boom that will fol-
low the railroad building about to
begin in our northern territory.

As an Alaskan wholesaler Vining
knows something of the difficulties of
transportation—Alaska having today
less than 500 miles of railway in nine
disconnected systems, less than 1000
miles of wagon road, 600 miles of
winter sled roads, and less than 2000
miles of trails, with 5000 miles of
important navigable waterways which
are closed by ice for about three-
quarters of the year. And this in a
country comparable in size, resources
and climate to Norway and Sweden.

It is believed the government will
build two lines in Alaska, one con-
necting the valley of the Yukon with
tidewater, and the other devoted to
the valleys of the Kuskokwim and
Susitna. The best available route for
the first railway system is that which
leads from Cordova by way of Chitina
to Fairbanks, and the best available
route for the second road is that
which leads from Seward around Cook
Inlet to the Iditarod. The first line
would be connected with the Behring
coal field, and the second line would
tap the Matanuska coal field. Even-
tually the two systems will be tied to-
gether and branch and local lines will
be constructed as the country devel-
ops.

Whatever the route selected, rail-
road construction in Alaska will af-
ford countless opportunities for the
display of man's ability to triumph
over nature. No matter what pass is
selected for the route over the moun-
tains, it means that the steel tracks
must ascend to an altitude of about
3000 feet, and there will be tunneling
through solid rock. Snow sheds will
have to be constructed to prevent the
blocking of the lines in winter by
slides of snow, and powerful rotary
snow plows such as are in use in the
Rockies will have to be provided in
abundance. On the White Pass Rail-
way, which is at present the principal
line in Alaska, rotary snow plows are
required from November until the
latter part of April.

Mr. Vining says this government-
managed standard gauge railroad,
opening up a hitherto isolated region,
will do what no other influence could
accomplish for the speedy settlement
of a rich and promising domain. This
new rail system upon which the pres-
ident is authorized to expend any sum
that may be necessary up to \$35,000,-
000 will be fully 1000 miles in
length—an extent of steel-tracked
highway which drops a hint as to how
big Alaska really is.

One of the chief expectations in
connection with the new railroad in
Alaska is that it will save Uncle Sam
millions of dollars in providing coal
for our warships on the Pacific. As
the matter stands at present the only
naval coal on the Pacific coast of
America is in Alaska. The navy now
consumes 160,000 tons of coal a year
on the Pacific, but in the event of
war the consumption would jump to
200,000 tons per month. Even when
the Panama Canal is completed and
freight rates are cut in half this
would mean an outlay of more than
\$9,000,000 a year in time of war for
transporting coal from the Atlantic
coast.

**City Council
Has Session**

The principal matter considered at
the regular monthly meeting of the
Commercial Club Monday night was
the Mineral Springs Project and its
future demands on the Commercial
Club and the people of Ashland.

The Commercial Club committee
which had the project in hand up to
the time when commissioners were
elected to handle the bond issue made
its final financial report and was
discharged. The project is now in
the hands of the same men—they
having been elected commissioners by
the people. The committee was given
a rising vote of thanks by the club for
their work.

The commissioners report every-
thing moving along very satisfactorily
and all being done that can be done
until the bond issue is sold and the
money available.

Mr. Greer took occasion to make
some remarks in regard to various
things that it will be necessary for
Ashland and the Commercial Club to
do in order to realize in the fullest
extent the benefits that are expected
to accrue from the Mineral Springs
Project. He believes that it will be
absolutely necessary that the Com-
mercial Club have an adequate adver-
tising fund in order to gain the neces-
sary publicity. The Southern Pacific
will do all it can in advertising the
Ashland Mineral Springs Resort but
obviously cannot specialize on it to
the exclusion of its other resort inter-
ests. A large amount of advertising
must be done by the Ashland Com-
mercial Club and it is suggested that
the best publicity man obtainable
should be secured to do the work and
get the proposition before the public
at the very start. The commis-
sioners hope to have the project practi-
cally ready for tourist traffic by this
fall.

Another matter that was given con-
siderable discussion is that of hotel
accommodations. The idea of a mas-
sive commercial hotel in the business
district with all the "discomforts" of
a large city hotel has been abandoned

and the end now in view is that Ash-
land should have a hotel of the tour-
ist type with perhaps not more than
two stories, but covering much
ground and with all rooms looking
out upon beautiful grounds etc. Pres-
ident Sproule was quoted as declar-
ing that this type of hotel would be
far more attractive and less expensive
than the other type mentioned.

H. O. Frohbach addressed the club
enthusiastically on the proposition of
advertising Ashland by means of
stereopticon views and moving pic-
ture films at the picture theatres
which will be established in the Ore-
gon building at the San Francisco ex-
position. He also believes that Ash-
land should have an annual celebra-
tion sometime in June that will at-
tract people as they are attracted to
the Rose Carnival at Portland, the
Roundup at Pendleton. Mr. Froh-
bach's suggestions met with hearty
approval and a committee will be ap-
pointed to act thereon.

New members voted in at the Mon-
day night meeting are J. Edward
Thornton, John H. Dugger, C. R. D.
Jones, W. W. Watkins, J. J. Morton
and H. J. Purucker.

**Lid Still On
Old Grizzly**

Ashland people were startled at
about nine o'clock the night of the
Fourth by a red glow on the peak of
Old Grizzly. The light flared up like
a huge bonfire intermittently for half
an hour and was of a blood red hue.
Superstitious people jumped at the
conclusion that Old Grizzly was emu-
lating the tactics of Mount Lassen,
but most folks realized that the red
light was due to some Fourth of July
prank players.

The light was due to the burning
of Greek fire on the very peak of
the mountain by C. D. Wood and
Oliver Anderson. Mr. Wood is man-
ager of the Eastern Supply Company
at Ashland and Oliver Anderson is
in his employ. Mr. Wood and his two
daughters and Oliver Anderson and
Miss Jean Anderson left Friday even-
ing and spent the night at the lithia
springs.

Saturday morning Wood and An-
derson rode horses up the trail on
the other side of Old Grizzly to with-
in half a mile of the top. They had
dinner en route and ate supper on
the peak and prepared a camp for the
night. They expected to keep their
Greek fire going much longer than
they did but were unable to get the
necessary materials in Ashland—Mr.
Poley making up the materials which
they took along.

They report the night air on Old
Grizzly very pleasant and no camp
fire necessary. They slept comfort-
ably on the peak merely rolled in a
blanket without tent or other shelter

**Water Permits
During Quarter**

During the quarter ending June
thirtieth State Engineer John H.
Lewis issued 147 permits to appro-
priate public waters. The construc-
tion cost of the proposed works is ap-
proximately \$11,200,000. The pro-
posed ditches and pipe lines aggre-
gate 202 miles in length and provide
for the irrigation of 21,537 acres of
land, the development of 1715 horse-
power and for the municipal water
supply of six towns. Fourteen of the
above permits were for the construc-
tion of reservoirs. The following per-
mits have been issued in Jackson
county for the appropriation of wa-
ter: School district of Prospect for
irrigation of one acre, including domes-
tic supply, diverting water from
Mill creek in section thirty-two, town-
ship thirty-two south, three east. W.
B. Hamilton of Medford, for the ir-
rigation of one acre, including domestic
supply, diverting water from a spring
in section eight, township thirty-
seven south, range two west. Beaver
Portland Cement Company of Gold
Hill, for mining and manufacturing
purposes, diverting water from the
Rogue river in section twenty-one,
township thirty-six south, range three
west.

LOCAL S. P. TIME CARD.

	Northbound.	Leave
No. 14	Grants Pass motor (main line depot)	7:50 a.m.
	Grants Pass motor (city depot)	9:30 a.m.
	Grants Pass motor (main line depot)	9:40 a.m.
	Grants Pass motor (city depot)	3:40 p.m.
	Grants Pass motor (city depot)	3:50 p.m.
No. 16		4:30 p.m.
	Southbound.	Arrive.
	Grants Pass motor (city depot)	9:20 a.m.
	Grants Pass motor (main line depot)	9:30 a.m.
No. 13		11:35 a.m.
	Grants Pass motor (city depot)	3:10 p.m.
	Grants Pass motor (main line depot)	3:20 p.m.
No. 15		4:50 p.m.

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To the Seller

THERE ARE A FEW pieces of property in Ashland that have been offered for less than they are really worth. They have been on the market for some time. Few of them have been sold. The public has not been in a buying mood, hence the price has cut little figure.

THE LAST TWO WEEKS show a change. There are a few people buying, many are making inquiries, and altogether it looks now as though there will be takers for all property offered at the RIGHT PRICE. The great mistake many are apt to make at this time is to raise the price.

Now, unless you want to keep your property don't put a 1915 price on it at this time. Let the man who buys your place fix the future price. He may make some changes in the house, touch up the premises here and there, and, in 1915 will, if he should so desire, be able to sell at a good advance over what he pays you. This is right. It's legitimate.

But because property starts to move and we are looking for prosperous times in Ashland is no reason for your advancing the price. Not if you want to sell. Better take it off the market.

To the Buyer

Below we quote you four city properties:

Just a little over one block above the Boulevard, 6-room house, modern, in splendid condition. Good barn, or can be used as a garage. Nice lot. This is one of the neatest homes in Ashland, and we are offering it at \$3,250. Part cash, terms on balance.

Just a little over two blocks above Boulevard, an 8-room house, with nearly two acres of land. Fruit, nuts and berries of all kinds. Here you have the privacy of farm life, yet you are within five blocks of business, two blocks of East Side school, less than five blocks to high school, four blocks to church. Good barn and shed. This is a good property for an investment, as it is fine for sub-division. We are offering this property at \$4,700. Part cash.

Fifteen minutes walk from postoffice, 18 acres on Granite street. House been built about three years; nicely arranged. Good barn. Six acres cleared, balance in wood timber. There is enough wood on the place to pay for it. For the present we have a price of \$2,500. Part cash.

Good house of six rooms, with about three acres of land. Packing house and barn. All kinds of fruit and berries, including about three-fourths acre of straw-berries. This place is in northwest part of the city. It is a fine producer, and in a good neighborhood. In fact, it has all the good points that go to make a profitable place. We can offer this place for \$5,500. Part cash.

We have two or three good stock ranches for sale.

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