

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"
City of Sunshine and Flowers

ASHLAND TIDINGS

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"The Carlsbad of America"

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Ashland-Medford Game Ends 0-0

Ashland high school and Medford high school battled through an hour of the most interesting kind of football on the Jackson street grounds in Medford last Saturday, the game ending in a 0-0 tie. Medford threatened the Ashland goal twice, but in the pinches the Ashland players tightened up and took the ball on downs. Ashland got within scoring distance in the first quarter and attempted a place kick. Ashland's center passed wide, Fraley dropped the ball, and the Medford forwards were on top of Delsman before he could kick.

The game was replete with fumbles and spectacular plays, although lacking at times in the qualities which win games. With a few exceptions the tackling of the players on both teams was high. Medford tried the forward pass repeatedly and succeeded with one for about thirty yards in the last quarter. Ashland tried but few passes and worked two or three short gains. Fraley and Harrell between them fumbled three punts and gave Medford the biggest gains of the day. Fraley punted consistently, and although Medford's punts traveled farther, Ashland's linemen and ends were always down to drop Medford's safety in his tracks and neutralized the difference in the punts. Fraley and Harrell both tore off several big gains running back punts.

Most of Medford's yardage was made on line bucks and end runs, Seeley and Thomas starring for the red and black. The secondary defense stopped most of the Medford plays and twice little Harrel stopped what looked like touchdowns. The Ashland boys made yardage consistently on old style football and Delsman could be counted upon for a good gain on every straight line buck, but shift plays and wide end runs failed in almost every instance. The interference displayed by the locals was far inferior to that exhibited in former games this season.

Cunningham, Delsman and Harrell stood out well above the bunch in individual work, although Furry at center and Young at tackle took care of most of the plays which came their way in good fashion. Harrell was the surprise of the game, the diminutive little halfback breaking up three-fourths of the Medford passes and playing a stellar defensive and offensive game.

Coach Klum has developed the best team that Medford has turned out in years and is given unbounded credit in that city for his efforts. While no exact figures are obtainable, the two teams appeared to average about the same weight, with the advantage in the Ashland line and the Medford backfield.

The game was exceptionally clean and none of the players hurt beyond momentary shaking ups. Ashland had the ball on Medford's twenty-yard line in the last quarter and was making good yardage with straight football, with Delsman doing the brunt of the work. One of the Medford players became a little free in the use of language when Delsman had blocked him, and after a running fight in which the "survival of the fittest" played a big part and in which no blows were struck, Delsman and the other offender were ordered off the field, much to the delight of the Medford rooters. This incident or strategy, whichever it was, came a little late in the game for Medford success, and as a matter of fact the Ashlanders seemed to put more fight into their playing on account of the incident.

Everett May, assistant coach at Oregon Agricultural College, referee, William Beveridge of Medford umpired and Ray Sayles of Ashland acted as headlinesman.

Interest is now centered on the deciding game which will be played Thanksgiving day on the Ashland high school athletic field, and a crowd of several thousand people is expected. Football interest has never been so predominate in Ashland as this year, and as a matter of fact almost half of the 1,200 people who saw last Saturday's game were Ashlanders. Medford high school will be up in a body for the holiday game and 500 rooters from among the townspeople are expected. Practically all of Ashland will attend the game. Both teams are confident of victory, and the southern Oregon championship event promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

Phone news items to the Tidings

A Warning to Dissatisfied Boys

Jesse L. Lasky's picturization of Edgar Selwyn's most famous dramatic bit, "The Country Boy," is as far as possible from the race of sensational films which claim to warn against this or that evil in the world. Just as it is more direct and more convincing, however, it is a more real warning to those "country boys" who feel tempted to yield to the lure of the city for no sounder reason than the restlessness of youth.

"The Country Boy"—impersonated by Marshal Neilan—is just the average self-confident young chap of the small town, who lives with his mother and seeks to marry "above his station." Unwilling to go through the plodding drudgery of making his way at home, he turns to the metropolis and accepts a \$15 a week position in New York. But the city is bigger and stronger than he is, and it takes him in its grasp and brings him down to the level of people not worthy to associate with him at all. But, in the end, it is the love of the good country girl which brings him back home, to live down his disgrace and make his fight for standing in the community to which he properly belongs. Admission 10 and 15 cents. At the Vining Theatre Tuesday night.

Saturday Football Scores of Interest

The big surprise in last Saturday's eastern football came when a rejuvenated Yale team defeated the Princeton aggregation 13 to 7. Minnesota beat Chicago 20-7. Other scores of interest were: Syracuse 38, Colgate 0; Cornell 40, Washington and Lee 21; Michigan 0, Penn 0; Ames 16, Iowa 0.

In the west the big surprise came at Seattle, where the University of California, who went down to a 72-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Washington a week ago, came back and held the U. of W. to a 13-7 score. The Californians played an entirely different brand of football and upset all predictions of the dopsters. Pullman beat Whitman 17-0. Idaho won from Gonzaga 6-3. Salem high school won the championship of the Willamette valley by defeating Salem 7-0. The U. of O. freshmen beat the O. A. C. rookies 12-0.

A Mere Matter of 125,000 Miles

Dressed in a gray cadet uniform and decorated with badges and tags, O. Paul Preussler of Italy passed through Ashland last Thursday. According to papers which he carried, Preussler was one of eleven young men who were sent out by the International Travelers' Association to gather material for books. He has been on the road for eleven years, according to his story, and has visited about fifty countries. He is allowed to ride one hundred out of every thousand miles. Incidentally he rode into Ashland over the Pacific highway from Medford, this piece of pavement being one of the best roads for walking purposes between Portland and San Francisco. At the end of 125,000 miles Preussler will receive \$16,000, so he states. The traveler's family is Saxony, Italy.

Honorable Mention For Agent Kramer

G. N. Kramer, Southern Pacific agent at Ashland, has received honorable mention in the Southern Pacific Bulletin as being exceptionally active in solicitation of business. The Southern Pacific offered prizes to employees who were most active in the soliciting of business for the period from January 1 to June 30 of this year. Agents and others whose duties include solicitation were not eligible for prizes, but seven agents were given honorable mention because of their activity, and Mr. Kramer was one of the seven so honored. The territory covered extends from Portland to El Paso, Texas.

Ladies, if you want a suit which combines style, quality and absolute fit, have it tailored by Paulsen & Barrett.

Seventy-five Business Men Spend Profitable Evening at Club Banquet

The Commercial Club banquet held at Hotel Oregon last Thursday evening was a most satisfactory success. The affair was twofold in its purpose, first to give solid evidence of the willingness of the business men of Ashland to back Manager Dobbins of the hotel, who has already raised the standard of the Oregon and who will, with the aid of the people of Ashland, change the hotel from a second rate boarding house to a first-class commercial hotel, and second to promote co-operation toward the greater good of Ashland among the business men. In its whole-hearted unity and generosity of feeling and purpose the meeting was memorable. It revealed the existence of local spirit and determination to co-operate for the future welfare of Ashland, which augurs well for the future.

Seventy-five men were present, including practically all of the prominent business men of Ashland except the owners of the hotel building. The dinner itself was a culinary conquest and was described by Mr. Gates of Medford as being "the kind of meal which one liked to sit down to and which would not be followed by the nightmares usually encountered the night after a banquet." Lithia water took a prominent place on the menu. The Lyric orchestra of six pieces, under the direction of Professor Lawrence, delighted the gathering with selections throughout the banquet. Much credit is due Secretary Norris of the Commercial Club, who attended to the arrangements for the affair, and to the club members who assisted. The Commercial Club has selected a most effective way of promoting community interest in arranging these get-together affairs.

V. O. N. Smith, newly elected president of the Commercial Club, presided as toastmaster, and in a most happy opening address welcomed the strangers and visitors and outlined the purpose of the gathering.

C. E. Gates of Medford, manager of the beet sugar campaign in that section, was the first speaker and outlined the prospects and possibilities of the beet sugar industry in a most understandable way. Mr. Gates stated that fair progress was being made in the securing of acreage for beets, but that many of the farmers showed an apathy to the project and much personal work was required or the proposition would fall through. He closed his talk with an appeal for the Ashland Commercial Club and business men to get together in securing 200 acres from the Ashland District for beets. A certain acreage from each part of the valley is deemed necessary for the success of the project, and Mr. Gates made a fine appeal for co-operation in securing the amount which must be had from the Ashland section.

Emory Smith of Smith, Emery & Co. followed Mr. Gates and in a straightforward, businesslike talk explained the difficulties which had delayed the work of installing the mineral waters mobilization system, and stated that the water would be running from all of the fountains inside of a couple of weeks, barring further unavoidable accidents. Mr. Smith stated that he had for years been interested in the possibilities of bringing the mineral waters to Ashland, and, from his extensive ac-

Let 'Er Buck at Vining Tonight

What are proclaimed to be the best pictures ever secured of the Pendleton Round-up will be shown at the Vining Theatre tonight only. This classic event of the great west shows every detail of the big western show which has made Pendleton the center of attraction during Round-up week. Cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, bucking bronchos, mules, bulls, bulldozing, parades and huge crowds made this year's event the biggest yet, and the pictures which will be shown at the Vining tonight are the best and official pictures of the great show. Prices 10 and 15 cents.

The legal fight over the constitutionality of the Sunday closing law of Oregon is being followed with much interest in this city.

Shirley Keepe, dancing, Memorial hall, Phone 702-R. 43-44

quaintance with conditions at many of the great health resorts of America and Europe, set forth the primary reasons for the positive ultimate realization of Ashland's resort ambitions. Mr. Smith's conservative and convincing talk was greatly appreciated. As an evidence of Mr. Smith's consuming interest in the project here his remark that he had spent all of the time during the past summer, which he usually gave over to a vacation rest, on the project here and had visited his summer home, only twenty miles from San Francisco, only for a few hours during the past year, was a most convincing statement.

Renewed effort and enthusiasm on the part of every man present will follow the address made by Professor Vining, which can only be described as wonderful. Should every man who was present take Mr. Vining's remarks to himself, that talk would be worth a million dollars to the city of Ashland. Taking "Enthusiasm" as his subject, Mr. Vining delivered a forceful, polished and convincing discourse which gave unlimited food for thought to every man present. Telling of the sheaths built up around every form of plant life and which prevent higher development, Mr. Vining compared humans to the plants in that every human, to a lesser or greater degree, built up sheaths of self-interest, prejudice and stubbornness around his soul which deflected every flood of enthusiasm, no matter how strong. He appealed to the people of Ashland to cast off these sheaths and radiate projective enthusiasm. A stronger appeal has never been made before an Ashland audience.

C. M. Thomas of Talent was next introduced by Toastmaster Smith and briefly outlined the district plan for irrigation and told of progress being made in the valley in the securing of irrigation. Mr. Thomas is one of the big, broad-gauge men of the valley who is accomplishing results, and Talent is indeed lucky in being able to claim him as a citizen. Mr. Thomas stated that the farmers in the south end of the valley were much more favorably inclined toward irrigation than those of the north end, and that little trouble was being experienced in signing up the landowners in this vicinity for the district plan. Mr. Thomas made a fine impression with his talk.

Alex Nibley of Salt Lake City, Utah, and secretary of the beet sugar company which will build a factory in the valley providing 5,000 acres are signed up for beet raising, was the last of the speakers for the evening. Mr. Nibley proved to be a most interesting talker, with a wealth of new anecdotes and plenty of good, solid thought-producing information on sugar beets and irrigation. He told briefly of the growth of irrigation in Utah and made further explanation of what the beet factory was asking of the Rogue River valley and what it would bring into the valley.

Every man present left the hotel with renewed enthusiasm for the projects discussed. Such meetings as that of last Thursday will do a great deal towards creating the unity of feeling necessary for the upbuilding of a greater Ashland and a greater Rogue River valley.

Would Ask City To Pay One-Third

A fair-sized gathering of property owners met at the city hall last Saturday evening to discuss plans for the equalization of the pavement burden. C. B. Lamkin acted as chairman and C. W. Banta as secretary. After considerable discussion of various plans a resolution was unanimously passed favoring the plan whereby the city at large should pay one-third of the paving and the property owners the balance. This resolution will be presented to the city council at Tuesday evening's meeting and should it meet with their approval the plan will be put up to the people at the coming election.

Sewing bags, laundry bags, bead bags, Congregational sale, November 20. 48-11

Telephone 420-J for dry fiber wood, 48-11

Six-Bit Charge Is Necessary

A word of explanation as to the plan under which the committee from the Commercial Club are working in putting on the series of banquets, of which the one held last Thursday night was the first, might not come in amiss.

There are always a great many items to be taken care of in arranging an affair of this kind, which always run into money, especially if outside speakers are invited, and all the features which go to make a good time are provided. It is the intention of the committee to have outside speakers as far as possible for each meeting, and leave nothing undone in the way of providing good music and other features. For this reason the tickets were sold at 75 cents and the hotel man was paid 50 cents per plate for his part of the banquet. This leaves 25 cents from each ticket to take care of the tickets, menu cards, speakers and guests and other incidental expenses, without placing any expense on the Commercial Club proper. This seemed to the committee to be the most feasible plan, and one which would assure the best of everything at each banquet.

Bride and Groom Plod Through Snow

Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager, newlyweds of a few hours, passed through an experience quite out of the ordinary on the afternoon of their wedding day. The couple left the home of the bride (Mrs. Yeager was formerly Miss Edith Rasor) supposedly to catch train 15 for California points, where they will spend their honeymoon. Several auto loads of friends hastened to the station loaded down with rice, old shoes and the other remembrances usually showered upon a happy couple upon such an occasion. The bride and groom thought to slip a joke over on their friends and left the city in an automobile intending to catch the train at Siskiyou. The car stalled in the snow on the mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Yeager plodded four miles through the cold night to Siskiyou, where they caught train 53 late in the evening. The rice-laden friends figure that the joke was on the bride and groom.

A Real Indian Girl at the Lyric

Do you like good vaudeville? Manager Lawrence will stage one of the most unique acts ever seen in Ashland, Miss Cuba de Schon, the only descendant of the great Aztec race in America, a real Indian girl with Indian singing and real Indian dancing. She sings a song in the Indian language and then translates it into English. She carries her own special scenery and wears some very valuable and beautiful costumes. She recently has been playing for some of the leading picture producers, and you will probably recognize her if you have been following the Indian pictures.

Miss de Schon will be at the Lyric two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday. If you like vaudeville that is worth while, don't fail to see her. The admission will be 5 cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

\$45,000 From State For Jackson Roads

The state highway commission made the allotment of the road fund for 1916 last Thursday. Jackson gets \$45,000 as was agreed by the commission at the last year's meeting. Only one other section receives a like amount or as much, and that is Hood River-Wasco counties, who bonded themselves heavily in the building of the Columbia River highway. Jackson county received \$45,000 last year. The fund allotted for the coming year will be used mostly on the Siskiyou grade.

Although Engineer Cantine recommended an appropriation of \$27,500 for Douglas and Josephine counties to build a new road over the divide between the two counties, the commission was able to allot but \$20,000.

Cutworms bothered the corn fields in the lower valley to a considerable extent this year.

Figures Show City Light Plant Pays

The Ashland municipal electric light plant and system is proving to be a big asset to the city. The plant is a success from every point of view, is paying for itself and setting aside a depreciation fund which will completely rebuild the plant in twenty years with some to spare, and is providing patrons with electric current at a less rate than that paid in almost any other city on the coast.

According to figures given the Tidings by Recorder Gillette, the electric department sets aside the sum of \$730 sinking fund to pay off the bonds and \$200 depreciation fund every month, above running expenses.

The city plant is at present furnishing current almost to its capacity, and the exceptionally dry year has necessitated curtailment of street lighting during the past month in order that none of the patrons may suffer inconvenience from a power shortage.

The meter system if installed throughout the city's system would make a big saving both to the city and to consumers of electric current, according to those who have studied lighting problems, and no doubt eventually such a system will be installed when the people at large realize the saving which can be made. At present there are a few meters installed, and in nearly every case the customers are more than satisfied with the change from the flat rate system. Under the flat rate system as is now used nearly everyone leaves lights burning when not necessary, thus causing a loss to the city and to themselves in that every minute the lights burn, current which the plant they themselves, as citizens, own could sell elsewhere, is being consumed and the life of the incandescent lamp is shortened. Under the meter system more lights may be installed as the consumer will pay for the light when burning only instead of all the time as under the flat rate system. Another loss which can not be exactly computed, but which every person in Ashland knows exists, is from the stealing of current for stoves, lights and many other uses which are never reported to the city. Some of this stealing is done without thought of its being wrong, and many a man and woman who would be horrified if called a thief, thinks nothing of burning a 60-watt lamp when only paying for a 40.

A number of calls for current from the city have been turned over to the California-Oregon company people because of the inability of the city to handle them, and extension of the system or purchase of current on a wholesale basis from other sources appears to be a profitable move. The city officials are giving a great deal of attention to the electric proposition of late, immediate realization of the necessity for action having been brought on by the necessary street lighting curtailment, and several plans have been advanced and are under consideration by city officials.

The electric light department has found it possible to have the street lights on until 12 o'clock during the past few nights, and wet weather promises to altogether remove the necessity for shutting off the lights at all within the very near future.

Attic Fire Was Hard to Fight

An attic fire starting from a flue did damage to the extent of a couple of hundred dollars in the Church street residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Saturday noon. As near as could be ascertained, a bunch of rags in a closet caught fire from an overheated flue. The house was not wired for electric lights, and for once "defective wiring" can not be blamed. The fire company arrived on the scene in good time, but had a hard time getting the water onto the fire, which was just under the roof. Finally the blaze was subdued, mostly by the chemicals. All of the furniture was removed from the house and suffered little damage from water. The house was insured with the First National Bank and the loss fully covered.

The park commission grubbed up the magnolia trees from the Boulevard parkway and are planting a variety of English holly in their stead.

Get your watch repairing done at Johnson's Jewelry Store. 97-11