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# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

THE TIDINGS HAS BEEN ASHLAND'S LEADING NEWSPAPER FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923.

NO. 303

## PINCHOT URGES MINERS NOT TO LAUNCH STRIKE

### Governor Warns Operators That Public Will Not Allow Strike

## LAUNCHES PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT

### Neither Miners Or Owners Intend To Back Down Harrisburg Meet. Mine Operators Willing To

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—The public will not tolerate a strike in the anthracite field on September 1, Governor Pinchot warned the warring operators and miners assembled here at the call of the Pennsylvania executive today. Grim determination was evident on the part of the governor as he launched the opening plea for settlement.

"A shortage of anthracite coal means the loss of health among millions of American families, the loss of comfort, working power and time," he said. "The strike such as threatens now is a public calamity and every reasonable public means must be used to prevent it."

Pinchot expressed the hope that a settlement would not be impossible. He said time remains to sit in a common counsel so the common danger may pass, with due regard to rights of all and with due credit and honor to all concerned.

Neither the miners nor the operators intend to back down, officials of both organizations declare. An executive session is scheduled for this afternoon. The operators are willing to arbitrate everything, while the workers stand on their flat demands of salary increase and an eight hour day.

## MRS. MEIKLE HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J. F. Meikle, of Berkeley, Cal., arrived in Ashland this morning to transact business matters. Mrs. Meikle is a former resident of Ashland, having lived here about ten years ago with her family.

Mrs. Meikle is the mother of Miss Theresa Meikle, who graduated from Ashland High school in 1911, and is now Assistant District Attorney or Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for San Francisco County, with offices in San Francisco. Miss Meikle is the first woman in the United States to have this honor.

Miss Meikle has charge of the Women's Court in San Francisco and has become a public speaker of repute. During the time that the Women's Community Property Bill was foremost in the minds of California people and attracted national wide attention, Miss Meikle gave many public speeches on the subject. At the present time in connection with her work in the public office, she will give lectures on the Narcotic Evil.

Of still greater interest to Ashland friends is the fact that Miss Meikle's entrance into public life was recorded by motion pictures. Efforts proved futile to have Ashland people see the film before it was sent to the eastern part of the United States for use. Ashland friends and theatre-goers should bear this fact in mind.

Mrs. Meikle will return to Berkeley as soon as business matters are completed.

## LOCAL HUNTERS GET FIVE POINT BUCK

E. D. Jennings and William Rice, employed at Swenson and Peebler's, returned to Ashland at six thirty last evening with one of the finest deer brought in this season.

The hunters left early Sunday morning for Wagner's Gap and by ten o'clock had succeeded in bagging a five point buck. The deer was found in exceedingly fine condition. Mr. Jennings was the unflinching marksman, but Mr. Rice had the honor of packing the deer to Ashland.

What we call household necessities in the United States are considered luxuries in Europe. What a monument to American initiative and enterprise.

## GIRL KILLED AT ROGUE ELK

### Accidental Discharge Of Shotgun Causes Death

Buelah Phillips, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Rogue Elk was killed yesterday afternoon when a shotgun which was standing against a rail fence on which she and her brother were sitting, suddenly went off and sent the entire charge of heavy shot into the little girl's side.

Kenneth McWilliams of Ashland, who was at Rogue Elk for the day, rushed the little girl in his car to the Rogue Elk camp where a doctor was secured, but the wound was so bad that nothing could be done to save her life and she passed away about an hour after the accident.

According to her brother Lester, sixteen years old, they had been out walking and he had his father's old shotgun which was badly out of use and unreliable as a weapon. They became tired after a time and so climbed to the top of a rail fence to rest for a time, so Lester placed the gun against the fence between them.

Neither of them was touching the gun, Lester claims, when suddenly, without the slightest warning, it went off and sent the entire load of heavy shot into his sister's side at close range. Lester immediately tore off part of his clothing and, wrapping it about his sister, picked her up and ran down the road looking for help.

Kenneth McWilliams put them in his car and rushed them to the Rogue Elk camp but the wound was so large that the doctor pronounced medical aid as unavailable.

Mrs. Phillips was absent at the time, being in Medford for the day and the entire family was grief stricken, especially the boy, Lester, who was with his sister at the time of the accident.

Joe Alnutt and Mr. Mitchell were at Rogue Elk for the day and when the mother could not be located they drove in after her.

## ADVERTISING URGED TO AID FRUIT SALES

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27.—More advertising is the need of Oregon if its fruit industry is to succeed according to a decision reached by officials of the Northwest Packers' association, at a meeting held here today.

W. T. Jenks of Salem reported that he had recently returned from the east where he made a careful survey of fruit conditions. He said that Oregon was not known as a fruit district in the east, and as a result California had received much business that rightly belonged to Oregon.

In order that a systematic campaign of advertising may be inaugurated a committee of three was appointed to outline plans. Members of the committee are Robert Paulus of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association; Fred Drager of the Drager Fruit company and William Wood of the Washington Growers' Co-operative association.

## AGED ROSEBURG MEN STAGE FISTIC FIGHT

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 27.—W. R. Gluyas of Riddle, aged 67 years was held in jail here today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill, on John David Cornutt, aged 70 years. Cornutt is suffering from a fractured skull and is in a serious condition. Gluyas' hearing was postponed until Monday afternoon until the outcome of Cornutt's condition is determined. The wounds were inflicted with a shovel wielded as a club by Gluyas in an altercation which occurred on the county road in front of the latter's farm.

The trouble between the men has been of long standing starting over the use of a pipe line furnishing water for irrigation purposes. Gluyas, who raises mushrooms, was alleged to have kept the water going almost continually and prevented the water from reaching Cornutt. The two men engaged in a fistic encounter July 29 in which Gluyas came out second best.

## HARTMAN WORK WILL PROGRESS RAPIDLY NOW

### First Retort Will Be Put In Operation By October 10

## TOWN TO BE BUILT AT SITE OF CAMP

### Ten Mile Stretch Of Pipe Line Will Be Laid As Soon As Possible. Plan To Employ 1500 Men By Next Summer.

With a group of 60 men at work at present on the job of building the town site of the Hartman Syndicate and a payroll which totals over \$8,000 a month, with their own lumber mill which has a capacity of 10,000 board feet a day, and with a steam shovel engaged in uncovering the first of the beds of shale which will be put through the Hartman retorts as soon as they are installed, it is evident that the company means business.

Retorts Installed Soon  
The first of the retorts will be installed and put in operation in about six weeks, according to H. W. Hartman, who returned last week from a business trip to San Francisco, on which he arranged for the building and delivery of the retorts here. A contract for 100 retorts was signed, M. Hatman states, and these will be installed at the company holdings in the Dead Indian district.

Oil To Be Trucked To Town  
The oil from the first retorts which are installed will be hauled to Ashland in tank trucks, but after several of the retorts are put in operation it is planned to construct a pipe line from the retorts to a large 25,000 gallon storage tank which will be located near the Southern Pacific tracks south of town. This pipe line will be approximately ten miles long, the first 2 and a half miles being constructed from six inch pipe, while the remainder will be of four inch pipe.

Pipe Line Will Be Laid  
This pipe line will eliminate the cost and unnecessary labor of transporting the oil by tank truck. The pipe for the line has already been ordered by Mr. Hartman and will arrive here this winter and will be installed for use by next spring.

Have Much Property  
The company at present has a piece of property approximately eight miles square surrounding their town site, this property being either owned outright or leased on long leases. The great body of oil shale which the company is developing lies entirely in this region and is approximately three miles long and two wide and about 800 feet thick as far as can be ascertained, Mr. Hartman states.

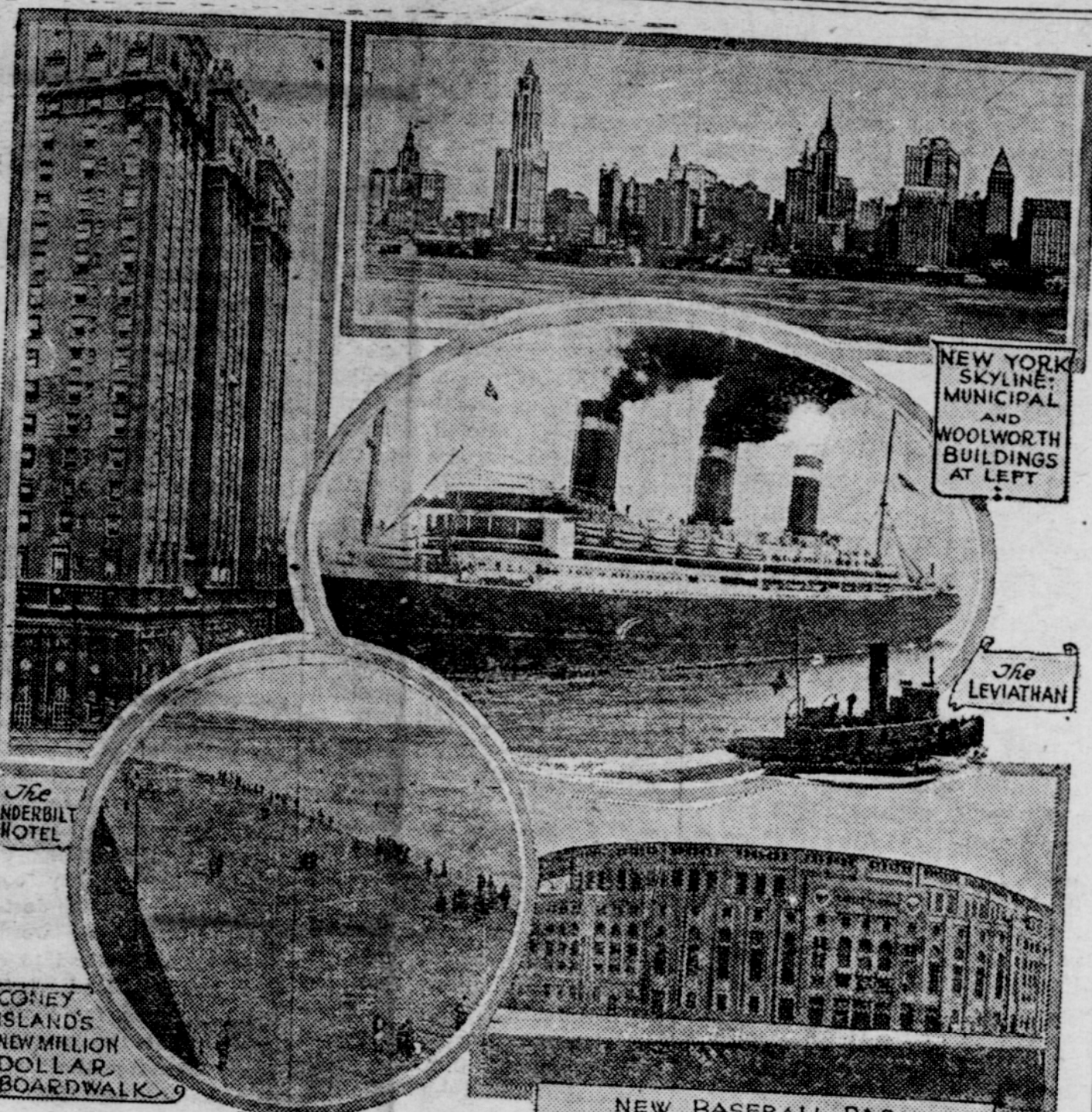
Town Site Planned  
A regulation town is being planned for the workers of the company by the officials who estimate that there will be a payroll of 1,500 men by this time next year. Two streets have already been laid out, and water is being piped to the city from two large springs on the hill above the camp. A half mile of two inch pipe is being used for this purpose and this has already arrived and will be laid as soon as possible.

Sawmill In Operation  
The company has its sawmill in actual operation at present and is turning out an average of 10,000 feet a day which is an ample supply for the construction of the houses they are planning to build for the employees. These houses are of very solid construction, and are the plans are to begin their construction at once.

Retorts are Large  
The capacity of each shale retort will be approximately 300 tons a day when they are assembled and in working order, according to Mr. Hartman, who states that the byproducts of the process are very valuable after the oil is taken out, as the gas thrown off by each retort is estimated to amount to something like one million cubic feet a day which is such a large amount that the gas thrown off by 100 of these retorts is estimated to supply the states of Oregon and Washington.

Spent Shale Valuable  
The spent shale, which is left after going through the retorts is very valuable as fertilizer as it contains sulphate of ammonia.

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To prove that New York City is the best Summer resort in the world the Hotel Vanderbilt has issued a booklet outlining a two weeks' vacation in the city. Among the attractions mentioned are visits to famous points of interest such as West Point and the different beaches and islands. Within the city itself are included the financial district with numerous skyscrapers, the Stock Exchange, the Sub-Treasury, Chinatown and Greenwich Village. For those interested in sports, there is the New American League baseball park which cost over \$1,000,000 to build, while the "Leviathan" (to be re-christened the President Harding) when lying in the harbor is visited by thousands daily.

## SACRAMENTO TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE CONTEST

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—All arrangements have been completed and a large number of entries have been secured for this contest, starting Sunday noon, September 2 and ending Monday, September 5 at the grandstand on the race track at the California State Fair grounds, Sacramento.

This contest will be staged by the Capital City Motorcycle Club starting in front of the Chamber of Commerce building and will be run to Reno, Nevada, via Placerville and Carson City, returning via Truckee, Colfax, and Auburn. Twice around this course will complete the run. Checking stations will be established along the course and each rider will start with 1000 points perfect. If he arrives at any checking point 30 minutes ahead of time he is eliminated from the contest. Each rider is allowed one minute leeway in arriving and leaving these checking points. Failing to do this one point is deducted from his score. Any rider passing through a city or village with his muffler open is penalized 25 points.

This will not be a speed contest but will be conducted entirely within the speed laws of the state. This contest is one to test the endurance of both rider and the different makes of machines. The rider finishing with the most perfect score will be the winner. The finish of this race will be a feature well worth witnessing on the third day of the Sacramento Fair at 4:30 in the afternoon.

## SALVATION ARMY TO OPEN OFFICE

The old fire hall on Fourth St. is to be remodeled and opened as the Salvation Army headquarters for Ashland on Thursday by the officers in charge of the work of the Army in Ashland.

The official dedication of the hall will not come until September eighth or ninth the officers say as the district commander Major J. T. Winterbottom will not be able to be here till that time, and the local officers are holding the dedication for his arrival.

The hall will be open every night from now on though the local officers say and services will be conducted four times a week on Tuesday's, Thursday's, Saturday's and all day Sunday.

Preparations are now being made for the Harvest Festival, which the Army will hold on September 6. At this time they will hold an auction sale of fruits, livestock, vegetables and other farm produce and it is expected to be an interesting affair.

Also—Mill to reopen soon.

## DAVIS MAN HELD FOR ALLEGED RIFLE THEFT

DAVIS, Calif., Aug. 27.—Ben Thompson of this city was arrested Thursday by Constable J. A. Huberty, on a complaint sworn to by Monty Millet, Jr., of Biggs, alleging Thompson stole a rifle belonging to him from his ranch several days ago.

At a hearing held here yesterday before Justice of the Peace W. H. Scott, Thompson was held pending the raising of \$500 bonds.

Thompson could not get bonds, and was returned to Biggs by Constable Barney James of that city.

Thompson was arrested as he was getting off a stage in this city on his return from a deer hunt.

## SPORTING NEWS IN S. P. BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—Fishing was good along many Pacific Coast streams during the last week, according to the reports on outdoor sports made by Southern Pacific agents and announced today by C. S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager.

Deer are reported to be plentiful this year in the vicinity of Sisson, the season opening in that district on September 1. Sisson also reports that, with clear warm weather, local fishermen have been reporting good catches.

Reports from Bass Lake, Madiera count, state quite a few limits of good sized trout still are being caught in the streams, with a good many eastern brook trout running up to 12 inches being taken. Bass fishing in the lake is fairly good, but few limits are being taken.

Cisco reports that fishing is fairly good in the Yuba River and that some limits are being caught. Golf events have been announced as follows:

## MEDFORD COMPANY STOPS BUSINESS

According to word received here the officers of the Rogue River Fruit and Produce Association of Medford are about to close for business. The company has been in operation for a little over thirteen years now and according to reliable information from local sources has never paid a dividend yet.

The stockholders will receive 75 cents per dollar for the value of their holdings and several Ashland people are effected by this provision.

The fate of the Medford firm is in a direct contract to that of the local Fruit and Produce Association which has increased the volume of its business every year since its establishment and this year has been the banner year of all.

## LOCAL TALENT APPEARS AGAIN

### Dreamland To Be Put On At Chautauqua Building Again Tonight

"Local Stars in 'Dreamland' will shine tonight as never before," was the opinion of director Wellington when asked how he thought the show would go tonight when it is presented in the Chautauqua Building for the second time.

The director continued: "The performance last Thursday night was somewhat like a dress rehearsal for the performance to be given tonight, as every one of the 200 players will have greater ease, more stage presence and poise. New comedy is to be put in the movie act and other pantomimes of the show will be improved. Every actor has been thinking how his part might be improved, and the many new stunts to be seen tonight will make the production seem like a new show."

Miss Velma Clapp has been assigned to a place on tonight's program for a new dancing number: "The Dance of the Blue Bird," is the title of the dance and it is an interpretative dance with many beautiful stage pictures, rhythm, and poetry.

It is reported that many of the first nighters are going again to see the big show as the reduced prices will attract the patronage of hundreds of people who are anxious to see the show again. Many inquiries have been made regarding seats for tonight's performance. The committee has decided that there will be no reserved seats, that the front half of the auditorium will be sold at fifty cents a seat, and the other half at thirty five cents a seat. The doors will open at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Dodge in charge of the box office and the rule will be "First come, first served."

## LOVELAND RECEIVES GOOD MUSIC OFFERS

Carl Loveland the efficient leader of Ashland's band and recognized as one of the best Saxophone players on the Coast has been receiving some very flattering offers recently from several orchestras and jazz bands on the coast for his services.

A telegram received from Andy Ward, director of the jazz band, which plays at the Blue Mouse Theatre in Seattle, offered Carl \$75 a week to play with the theatre orchestra but he turned it down.

While in Portland with the Medford Dookie band at the convention last week Carl was offered \$100 a week to play with the George Olson orchestra which is one of the most famous on the Coast but said he believed it to his advantage to turn the offer down and return to Ashland as he says the Ashland people are giving him such good support that he feels it is the best thing to remain here.

In London the telephone is a luxury only for the rich, while in Czechoslovakia it is a case of buy government telephone bonds or lose your phone.

## Late Bulletins

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 27.—Oscar Huoldback of Portland, who had purchased a lot in Longview and planned the erection of a building there, was instantly killed today when he lost control of his machine on a narrow strip of paving north of Kalama. He was evidently traveling at a high rate of speed. The car plunged over the bank.

REEDPORT, Ore., Aug. 27.—Searching parties continued today to drag the swelling waters of the Umpqua river to recover the bodies of Olive Norris, 28, of Coquille, Ore., and August Fredenburg, 19, of Argo, Ore., who were drowned yesterday with D. Chapman, 60 and his two year old daughter of Roseburg when a rowboat capsized. The bodies of Chapman and daughter have been recovered. George Adams and Edward Dahl the other occupants of

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Cy Williams, of the Phillies passed Babe Ruth when he smashed his 33rd home run in the game against St. Louis.

## TOWN HAS BIG FUTURE CLAIM BUSINESS MEN

### High Property Valuation Holding Progress Back Now

## EXPECT BIG GROWTH IN NEXT FEW YEARS

### Town has never had boom Says local man but is Result of Steady And Consistent Growth. May Expect Rapid Growth.

Ashland's future is assured a vigorous growth if property valuation does not hold up to the high level that has been in sway for the past year. Tourist travel, climatic conditions and natural tendencies are the reasons held responsible for the impetus that has come to Ashland this year in the home building and city development area.

Swenson Prophecies Good  
Mr. Swenson of the Swenson & Peebler firm, prophecies that a wonderful season of prosperity and growth will come to Ashland in the next few years. Starting with a very small stock, sixteen years ago, Mr. Swenson has increased to his present capacity. The town must grow to make business grow. In the coming ten years, Mr. Swenson expects that his business will grow twice as fast as it has during the past sixteen.

Practically the entire business district in the eastern end of Ashland has been built since Mr. Swenson became an Ashland business man. One of the reasons that Mr. Swenson gives for this growth is the natural tendency of immigration to come westward. Owing to the great amount of fertile fruit and grass land surrounding Ashland this town has benefitted very largely from that movement.

"Everybody Knows Ashland"  
Mr. Peebler says, "If I had been able to flash a slogan with the inscription 'Spend your vacation in Ashland,' or some such motto, it would have been a knock out. Everyone knew about Ashland and the Lithia Park."

Speaking broadly, Mr. Peebler expects such a wonderful increase in Ashland's business the he, Mr. Swenson and Mr. Collins of Talent have purchased one of the largest stores in Talent and are constantly adding new stock. If Ashland is going to be enterprising, Talent and other neighboring towns will benefit from it, according to Mr. Peebler's theory.

Has Never Had A Boom  
Ashland has never had a boom, according to Mr. J. N. Dennis, who has been in Ashland for twenty years. Everything that has come to Ashland has come as the result of natural growth. The growth has never been steady and residents have always responded to it as readily as was consistent. Because there is a natural tendency for immigration toward the west and because there is a reasonable amount of surrounding territory to Ashland that can be turned into homes the future is bright and abounding with possibilities.

Housing Is Big Problem  
Housing remains one of the most gigantic problems that Ashland has to conquer. At the present time, it is believed of Mr. E. Phipps, that there isn't a desirable house in Ashland, either furnished or unfurnished. "There are many people who come to my office," says Mr. Phipps, "wanting good houses for six or eight months—just long enough to find out whether the climate is beneficial. Such people are the type that should be taken care of for they are an investment." If one hundred houses were built in Ashland, whether in the form of dwellings, furnished homes or empty houses, there would be a ready demand for their occupancy.

Homes Held To High  
There would probably be more extensive building programs in Ashland if desirable lots were not held at such a high valuation. The ordinary, home-seeking man, cannot afford to pay over eight or nine hundred dollars for a building lot. Taxes are high, as are labor and material, and considering the many incumbrances that come to home builders, the one who has money to put into buildings and not being overly frightened, would rather put what investing money he has into stocks and bonds, thereby being free from any oncoming trouble and realizing returns with no effort on the part of the investor.