

Timothy Brownhill Speaks Out.

Commenting on certain actions of the recent Press meeting at Portland Timothy Brownhill of the Gresham Herald thus states his views on the squelching of certain resolutions, in which we heartily coincide:

"A mistake was made in not permitting the reading of the resolutions referred back to the house by the committee for the reason that they—the committee—were not fully advised concerning, and therefore not in a position to pass upon them intelligently. Political and censorship methods will not for long win favor in any body brought together to study and plan for the good of all.

"Every editor in the state knows that The Oregonian has, upon several occasions, placed the Oregon Editorial association before the people of Oregon in a bad light. Articles and flaring head lines published in the morning paper have accused the editors of Oregon of meeting for and planning to hold up the politicians of the state for increased rates on political advertising, etc., when the facts are that every member present at any of the association meetings stands ready to swear that at no time has such action been taken by the members of the association either singly or collectively.

"The writer was one of the members protesting against these flagrant and unjust statements on the part of The Oregonian. He was asked by the chairman of the committee on resolutions to draw up resolutions protesting against the continued misrepresentations of the Oregonian. This was done, with the result that the report was squelched through the efforts of a few, not because the facts were not true (all admit that), but because these few did not wish to hurt the feelings of the Oregonian, and the few prevailed because but few voted.

"The Putnam case is identical with that of the Oregonian in so far as the committee and some of the members of the association are concerned. None doubted that the rights of the press of Oregon were in jeopardy; none doubted but that some move should be made toward the making of new libel laws, and protesting against the decision rendered in the Putnam case—but there you are again—a few got cold feet, and the rest—well, the Putnam resolution is a thing of the past."

The Price of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Mary A. Mee.

Ashland Normal Notes.

Intended for last issue. The Y. M. C. A., which is getting to be a very important factor in the school life of the girls, is increasing very steadily in enrollment and also in the interest being taken in the work. Last Wednesday Miss Chamberlain led the meeting, the subject being "According to Our Works."

A basket ball team was organized by the Sophomore girls last week, with Miss Bessie Loosley as captain.

This semester closes January 31st and all students are preparing for the examinations. Some are taking special reviews to prepare for the state examinations in February.

The Y. M. C. A. held their usual meeting last Wednesday with an unusually large attendance. The subject was "Come Unto Me," led by Mr. Clarence Benedict.

The chapel exercises, which have been changed to 10:30, have proved to be a great success and a benefit to all.

The Congressional literary society held its usual meeting last Friday, and after the program was rendered the following officers were elected: President, George Martin; Vice-President, Edwin Vincent; Secretary, Emil Brophy; Treasurer, Will Wood.

Several faculty meetings have been held lately in order to prepare for the program for the next semester.

Charles Plum, of Igera, California, entered school last week.

Tuesday morning in chapel Professor Wardrip gave a very interesting discussion of Secret Societies in School.

The number of students using the library has been greatly increased since the cataloguing of the library by Assistant State Librarian Mrs. Kidder.

Wednesday morning Miss Case spoke of the landing of immigrants in New York, and Rev. McHenry led the bible study, which was conducted in another room at the same period.

The manual training students are showing their rapid progress by the useful articles being made at the present time.

The credentials of the Seniors are being examined by the credential committee. The other classes will be examined later.

The joint meeting of the Athena and Congressional literary societies was held Saturday, Jan. 18th, and an excellent program was rendered.

Trespass Notices, printed on cloth, for sale at the HERALD office. 50 cents a dozen.

Rich, but Penniless.

The plight of the Croesans who couldn't raise a nickel to pay his car fare will be appreciated by many Americans who were stranded in Europe by the financial crisis. Many of them were in the paradoxical situation of having plenty of money and yet being penniless. The bankers of Paris immediately became suspicious of American checks and drafts of every sort, and those drawn upon institutions named by the dispatches as being in financial difficulties could not be cashed at any sacrifice. One American with a draft on the Knickerbocker Trust for \$2,500 couldn't raise the price of his hotel bill. Hundreds of Americans hurried to Paris from the interior of the continent expecting to find their American paper honored there, but to their surprise all such documents were regarded with suspicion and payments of drafts refused, even, although the Paris bankers said they had no doubt of the solvency of the institutions upon which they were drawn.

To make matters worse, it was almost impossible to get funds from American bankers. Scarcity of currency on this side led to long delays in cashing relief. Many banks and trust companies availed themselves of the privilege of requiring notice of withdrawals of funds and refused to yield. Men who had thousands in the bank vaults could not get a few hundreds to get their families and friends out of pawn in Europe. Instances are related of rich American women who had bought expensive gowns reselling them to the makers in order to get cash to bring them home. European caterers and traders love Americans solely because of the cash they drop there, and it must be "spot cash" always and everywhere.

"How well the baby talks!" remarked the visitor.

"Doesn't he?" returned the proud father.

"What is he saying?"

"Um—well," replied the proud father hesitatingly, "I guess you'd better ask his mother about that."

A passenger on a Brooklyn avenue car handed the conductor a crumpled transfer with one corner torn off.

"What kind of a transfer is this?" the conductor demanded. The passenger answered: "That is a street car transfer. What did you think it was, a real estate transfer?"—Kansas City Star.

If the services of a professional manicure are enlisted frequently for the child who bites her finger nails, the habit will soon be broken. The trouble is usually brittle nails that are continually developing jagged edges. Such nails should be kept short and the child given plenty of olive oil or cream.

She Surveys With Pride



The Shoe we offer her to put upon her dainty foot. They are of a kind that a woman can feel pride in—beautiful in appearance, stylish in shape, and very comfortable to the foot. We have a variety of styles in all sizes and widths, with high, low and medium heels. Lace and Button. Very durable and pretty. Not so high priced as their quality demands.

SMITH & MOLONY
SHOE DEALERS,
Medford, Ore.

Among Table Ornaments



A well-filled decanter has first choice among "choice spirits." That "little drop of something" that sounds so vague and mysterious, has really a definite meaning when it is bought of us. It then means "something good." Everybody likes to blow their own horn, but our customers are the ones that give us the most praise. They swear by the high quality Wines and Liquors that we handle. You'll do the same after trying them.

Port and Sherry for Family Use.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

"WEARY'S"
H. O. WILKINSON, Prop.
MEDFORD - - OREGON.
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SOUTH and EAST

—by the—
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.



SHASTA ROUTE

TRAINS FOR PORTLAND.

Trains leave Central Point for Portland and way stations daily at - - - 9:59 a. m. 5:49 p. m.

TRAINS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave Central Point - - - 10:20 a. m. 1:35 p. m. 9:05 p. m.

Ashland accommodation Through Pullman, Standard and tourist cars on both trains; chair cars Sacramento to Portland and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with several steamship lines for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Central and South America.

For particulars, see FRED PARKER, Agent, Central Point station, -or address- Wm. McMURRAY, Gen. Pas. Agt., Portland, Ore.

Post Office Hours.

GENERAL DELIVERY HOURS. Open 7:30 a. m. close 8:30 p. m. Sundays, open one hour after each train.

MONEY ORDERS

No money orders issued or cashed on Sundays or holidays.

MAIL CLOSURES.

No. 14, north bound, 9:30 a. m. Due 9:49 a. m.

No. 15, south bound, 9:30 a. m. Due 10:11 a. m.

No. 13, south bound, 12 m. Due 12:28 p. m.

No. 16, north bound, 4:50 p. m. Due 5:19 p. m.

GUY E. TEX, P. M.

JEROME L. RAWHOUSER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office second floor John Ross building, over Herald office, Pine street.

Call residence from office phone when necessary, day or night.

CENTRAL POINT - - - OREGON.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Four good horses with good harness and wagon. Apply at this office. 244f

WATCHES AND JEWELRY—Finest line ever opened in Central Point. At Central Point Pharmacy. 245f

MISCELLANEOUS.

ASHLAND ICE—Made from purest mountain water. For sale at Moore's confectionery. 41f

REAL ESTATE.

THE CENTRAL POINT REAL ESTATE CO. is interested in the future growth of Central Point. We want to see the old town grow, as well as the entire Rogue River valley. Come in and list your property with us. We will explain why it is to your advantage to do so, when you come to our office. If you have property to sell, we have parties who want to buy. If you want to buy, we have parties who want to sell. Do you see the point?—Central Point Real Estate Company, C. S. Sanderson, Manager. 261f

Central Point Livery.
Feed and Sale Stable

W. C. GREEN, Proprietor

First-class Horses and Rigs, Experienced Drivers and BEST ATTENTION GIVEN to Transient Stock. Telephone in the Barn.

WM. A. AITKEN
SANITARY PLUMBING

Pipes, Fittings and Plumbing Supplies.

West E street, opposite depot.

MEDFORD, OREG.

ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE.

In the County Court of Oregon for Jackson County.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Welch, deceased.

The undersigned administrator having filed in the above entitled court his final account in said estate, said court has fixed Monday, the 17th day of February, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and date as the time for the hearing of said final account. All persons are hereby notified to file their objections with the clerk of said court, if any they have, to said final account on or before said date and time.

M. S. WELCH, Administrator

A few Facts About Central Point.

Climate.

From a climatic point of view, the Rogue River Valley is the most inviting section of Oregon. Here is found the mean between the two extremes of excessive humidity and extreme aridity. The annual rainfall is from 20 to 25 inches—sufficient for all crops without irrigation. Rains fall from November 1st to April 1st, with timely showers during the remaining months except July and August, which are usually dry. Snow occasionally falls in January, but does not remain long. The temperature ranges from 20 above in Winter to 90 above in Summer, but the Summer nights are invariably delightfully cool and pleasant. The elevation above sea-level at Central Point is 1296 feet.

Soil.

The soil ranges from the rich, black alluvial deposits of the Bear Creek bottoms—than which there is no more prolific soil on earth—through the rich sandy loams and decomposed granite soils of the more elevated portions of the valley to the clay soils of the foothills.

Industries.

Fruitgrowing, dairying and mining are the principal industries, although stock, grain, alfalfa and lumbering are important.

Fruit.

The principal commercial fruits at this time are apples, pears, peaches, grapes and melons.

Nectarines, plums, figs, almonds, peanuts and English walnuts are successfully grown. Melons ripen early and are in great demand in all the markets of the coast because of their fine flavor and general excellence. All kinds of small fruits, berries and vegetables do well and corn makes a crop almost, if not quite, equal to that of the Missouri Valley.

Mining and Timber.

The mountains north, west and south of the Rogue River Valley are rich in gold deposits and for more than 50 years the placers have yielded fabulous wealth. Rich quartz ledges have also been developed and more are being opened up every year. The modern mining dredge is also in successful operation and other plants are in course of construction.

The foothills of the upper Rogue River are rich in timber, comprising the finest belt of Sugar Pine in the world, besides vast forests of red and yellow fir and other valuable timber.

Central Point.

Being centrally situated in the valley, Central Point is the most desirable shipping and trading point in this section. It is the nearest railroad point to Crater Lake, the coming Mecca for all lovers of Nature's wonders, and being the nearest sub-station to the immense power plant of the Rogue River Electrical Co., the town enjoys the lowest light and power rate of any town in the valley, if not in the entire west.

The town has a population of about 750 and is rapidly growing. It has three church buildings—Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Christian—and the Christian Scientists also contemplate the erection of a building. It has one of the best public schools in the state, a high school, a live newspaper, a strong bank, three hotels, one livery stable, a modern flouring mill, an excellent co-operative creamery, two barber shops, twelve stores, two marble works and three blacksmith shops.

Dairying.

The valley is an ideal location for the dairyman, the wonderful fertility of the soil assuring a perfect growth of all the best grasses and forage plants, such as timothy, alsike clover, alfalfa, Winter oats and corn. While the eastern dairyman's cows are shivering in barns during the Winter months, the Rogue River Valley cattle can go to the pastures every day and graze on luxuriant feed the year around, while the prices received for dairy products are almost as much as those that prevail in the eastern cities.

Health.

This section is exceptionally healthful. Typhoid is of rare occurrence and malaria is unknown, while the usual afflictions of childhood are mild in form. Here we find a happy medium between the excessive rainfall of the Willamette Valley and Puget sound sections and the too dry and warm sections of Southern California. While the Winters are mild, they are more bracing

and upbuilding to the wornout system than are those of semi-tropical countries, the elevation is desirable, the air dry and pure and the scenery attractive. Sulphur, iron and soda springs abound and out-door sports in forest and stream are easily accessible.

There's "Money in it."

That there is big money to be made in fruitgrowing and farming in this valley the following will prove, and we particularly wish to state that we do not make any statements that we cannot absolutely prove.

Mr. F. H. Hopkins, owner of the Snowy Butte orchard comprising 300 acres of fine trees adjoining Central Point, in the season of 1907 received \$19,000 for the crop from 16 acres of Winter Nellis pears, or about \$1,200 per acre. This price was net, f. o. b. Central Point.

J. W. Merritt of Central Point has 216 apple trees on about three acres of land, the 1907 crop from which aggregated 2300 boxes of No. 1 apples, which netted him \$2 per box f. o. b. cars at this station.

Mr. Wilder, an old soldier, of Talent, a small town a few miles south of here, rented three town lots from L. Neidemier, with privilege of buying same at any time within one year. He set the three lots to strawberries in the Fall, and one year later paid \$300 for the lots and had \$900 left for his labor. He had sold just \$1200 worth of berries from the three lots within one year.

W. P. Twomey, another old soldier, of Central Point, about a

year ago bought a block of ground 200x300 feet for \$500. He set it to blackberries, loganberries and strawberries, and planted vegetables between the rows the first season. From less than 1-4 of an acre of ground he, last Fall, sold over \$200 worth of cabbage, cutting the heads out and leaving the stalks standing. The stalks sprouted again and Mr. Twomey is now, January, 1908, gathering another good crop of fine cabbage.

Who We Are.

The Central Point Real Estate Company is located at Central Point, Oregon. It is the special representative and co-operative agency of the National Co-Operative Realty Company, of Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D. C., and through our wide connections we are able to give you a large list of properties to select from. We have wild and improved farm and fruit lands, timber lands, mining property, town lots and city property for sale.

Prices of farm and fruit lands are from \$20 to \$100 per acre; town lots, from \$50 upward.

In Conclusion.

We have made no statement in the foregoing that we cannot prove.

We know that by fair and honest efforts we are sure to win. If we sell you a piece of property and treat you right we may do business with your friends also.

Be our statements always honest,

Prices low as can be made,

Always hustling, always tussling,

That's the way to make a trade.

Central Point Real Estate Company, C. S. Sanderson, Mgr.
Central Point, Oregon.
We Sell Rogue River Valley Lands.
Write for our Lists and Literature.