

CENTRAL POINT HERALD

VOL. 3

CENTRAL POINT, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

NO. 32

Local and Personal

Fruit Inspector Taylor was in town on official business yesterday.

J. R. Knodell will speak on prohibition here next Wednesday evening.

Albert Pankey came down from Medford Monday morning for a brief visit.

December 7th to 12th is the next date for Dr. Davis, the dentist, in his Central Point office. 14tf

Hon. S. M. Nealon was in from Table Rock Saturday to attend a meeting of the local G. A. R. Post.

Remember the dates for Dr. Davis, the dentist, Central Point, December 7th to 12. 14tf

C. Hunt Lewis and family left Monday evening for Portland, where they expect to spend the winter.

When in Medford, go to the Emerick for your dinner. W. E. Johnson, proprietor. 25tf

Mr. and Mrs. Macinerney, of Portland, are here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Minnick.

FOR SALE—Second-hand cook stove, good as new. Enquire of W. E. Alexander at Freeman & Wiley's. 32d33

A. J. Dunlap has received returns from his winter Nellis pear shipment, which netted him \$150 per box f. o. b. Central Point.

WANTED—A good boy, not in school, to learn the baker's trade. Apply to George Schiller at the Central Point Bakery. 31tf

The meetings at the Christian church last week were well attended and much interest is being manifested. The meetings are being continued this week.

A corps of Southern Pacific surveyors were in town Saturday looking up section corners and tying the government survey on to the survey of the railroad right of way.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve an elegant turkey dinner in the Town Hall on Thanksgiving day. If you want a good dinner, go there. 31d32

Mrs. Hollingsworth, who is assisting with religious services at the Christian church, came up from Grants Pass yesterday morning.

FOUND—A boy's overcoat, on the road between Central Point and Jacksonville. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice. 32d34

Look up our clubbing offers in another column of this impression. You never before have been offered so great an amount of high grade reading matter for so little money.

"Silver is only a reminiscence," says the Ashland Tidings. Right you are, brother. It is too often "only a reminiscence" in the pockets of most newspaper men.

Miss Esther Merritt, who is now a student in the Portland Academy, arrived yesterday morning to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt.

The Central Point Pharmacy has just opened an elegant and extensive line of holiday goods. Read their new ad and then call at the store and make your selections before the stock is broken.

Rev. K. H. Sickafosse filled the pulpit of Rev. Austin J. Hollingsworth at Grants Pass Sunday, Mr. Hollingsworth being here assisting with the gospel services in the Christian church.

Mr. Baker has sold his place west of the old Fair grounds to J. E. Watt, of Medford, the consideration being \$6500. Mr. Baker took in part payment a house and lot in Medford.

A carload of fruit trees from North Yakima, Washington, arrived here yesterday. It is estimated that more than 8000 acres will be planted to fruit in this valley during the coming winter.

FOR SALE—Good cull apples all kinds, apple cider, winter Nellis pears. Delivered to all Central Point on order. Old Leever ranch, two miles west from Central Point.—A. J. Dunlap. 32tf

NOTICE—All persons wishing to have their eyes correctly attended to will please leave word at the Eagle Pharmacy, Medford, for Dr. E. J. Bonner, who will call at their house and give them satisfactory attention. 32tf

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning in the Masonic lodge room, opera house building, at 11:00 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services. Subject for Sunday, November 29th, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy or Mesmerism and Hypnotism."

Attention Ladies—Do not fail to call and see the special exhibit of elegant Fancy Work which will be placed on sale at Cranfill & Robnett's store Saturday morning, November 28th. All kinds of useful and beautiful articles for Christmas presents. This sale will last only one week. Do not miss seeing the display. It will be certain to please you.

Will Install Telegraphophone.

L. R. Fields, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, accompanied by his division engineer, William Bollons, made a tour of inspection over the road Monday, stopping for a few hours during the day at Medford. During the day a delegation from Central Point, headed by Mayor Hopkins, called on Mr. Fields and talked with him regarding the urgent need of some means of communication from the local railway station with division points to the north and south of here in order that the patrons of the road may be informed as to the probable time of the arrival of delayed trains. It was pointed out that under the present conditions if a train is late there is absolutely no means by which waiting passengers may learn to expect it except by walking several blocks and paying twenty-five cents to the Pacific States Telephone company for a message to Medford, for information which the railroad company should reasonably be expected to furnish at the station without cost.

Mr. Fields at once understood the discomfort and hardship to which the public is being subjected and without a word of protest, he agreed to have a telegraphophone installed here without delay. When reminded that a similar promise made to Mr. Cooper, then agent here, more than two years ago, was as yet unfulfilled, he explained that at the time that promise was made it was the intention to install the instrument but when a number of instruments were ordered it was found impossible to have the order filled, the demand being then much greater than the manufacturers could take care of, and for that reason the matter was allowed to drag. Now, however, Mr. Fields stated, this trouble would not arise and he assured the delegation that the instrument will be installed within the next two or three weeks.

The telegraphophone is a recording telephone which will record every message received during the absence of the person at the receiving end of the line and reproduce the message at his pleasure. It is expected that this instrument will soon take the place of the telegraph instrument in all railroads of the country.

Mr. Fields is an admirer of the Central Point section of the Rogue River valley and believes the country has a great future.

J. S. March and family have moved into their new home recently built in the north part of town. Mr. March was exhibiting some of the finest Spitz apples on the street Monday morning that have been shown here this season. Their size is prodigious and the coloring is perfect.

DIED—William C. Gibbon, a well known resident of this section, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week passed away yesterday afternoon at his home three miles east from here. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, interment being in the Central Point cemetery.

The Conger brothers, residing on the hill road between this place and Jacksonville, have sold 60 acres of their place to three families from Washington, the price being \$50 per acre. The land is mostly uncleared, but will be cleared and planted to grapes.

Up-to-date people who have anything to sell are fast learning that it pays to make the fact known through the columns of the Herald. Mayor Hopkins reports the sale of two milk cows recently which were advertised one or two times in the Herald and in both cases the result was directly due to the advertising.

MARRIED—At Klamath Falls, Oregon, Friday, November 20, 1908, Mr. Virgal Chatman, of Ashland, and Mrs. Nettie Cuthbert, of Central Point. The bride is a daughter of Booth Lee, of this city, and the groom is a well known railroad man of Ashland. Many friends in all parts of the valley will join in congratulations and best wishes.

Gus Morris shipped 263 fine turkeys last week from the Fish Lake Co.'s Agate farm. The grasshoppers, which have amounted to a pest in that section for several years, are ideal turkey food and the popular holiday birds waxed big and fat out there the past season. The birds were sold through Jay Purkeypile, the local poultry dealer.

C. E. Clark, who is foreman of the Page orchard at Talent, was here Friday and Saturday visiting friends. Mr. Clark says they are planting 55 acres more fruit this winter to apples and peaches, the apples being set 30 feet apart each way, with a peach tree between one way. It is the intention to cut the orchard into 10-acre tracts when ready to come into bearing.

The Medford creamery was partially destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, the flames originating from the explosion of an air-tight heater in the office. The front part of the building and a portion of the books and accounts of the business were destroyed, but the rear portion of the building, which contained most of the machinery, was saved.

CROSS-POLLINATION OF APPLES

Why a Spitzenburg Tree Will Not Bear True Spitzenburg Apples Every Year will be Fully Explained at the Fruit Growers' Meeting Next Saturday by Prof. O'Gara.

By Charles Meserve.
Just why a Spitzenburg tree should one year bear apples that are true to type and perfect in color and size and then the very next year have a crop that is off in color and shape and in type bear more of a resemblance to a Ben Davis or other variety than to its own type is one of the perplexing problems that the beginner in fruit growing has to meet. And this difficulty is an expensive one to the orchardists, for instead of having fancy Spitzenburgs to sell he will have a lot of mongrel apples that can not be classed with any variety known to the market. This difficulty besets all varieties of apples but it is more noticeable on red than on yellow varieties.

This apparently freakish habit of the apple tree has been attributed by many growers to be an effect of weather, soil or other conditions. But the observant orchardist has found that this striking variety of fruit on one tree is due to the crossing of the pollen of two varieties of apples, thereby producing a hybrid having characteristics of both parents, just as the mulatto bears a resemblance to both his white and his black parents.

"Cross-pollination of Fruits" will be the subject for consideration at a special meeting of the Jackson County Horticultural Society to be held at the Commercial Club room in Medford on Saturday, November 28th, at 2 P. M. sharp. On the invitation of the Society Prof. P. J. O'Gara, from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., will give an address at this meeting on the pollination of fruits. Prof. O'Gara is one of the leading authorities in the United States on all problems connected with fruit growing and his address will contain all the facts that are known in the science of fruit raising by cross-pollination.

Little or no attention has heretofore been given in Rogue River Valley in planting orchards to the effect that pollination has on increasing the productiveness of the trees, or of the effect that cross-pollination has on producing true or false types of fruit. Some orchards have been planted in a solid block on one variety, while others have been planted in a series of blocks of various varieties. And there are orchards that have been planted with reference to the effect of pollination. These orchards being planted in alternate series of rows, each series being of a different variety and the orchard containing two or more varieties.

And some varieties of pears require cross-pollination quite as much as do some varieties of apples. An instance in this line is a five-acre pear orchard in this valley that, though the trees are 16 years old, healthy and vigorous, in no year since the trees have been old enough to bear has this orchard produced fruit enough to pay for cultivating the land. Had there been trees that are strong pollinizers interspersed in this orchard at the time of planting it would now be producing each year a crop of pears worth not less than \$5000, but as it is the orchard is a loss to the owner.

This meeting of the Jackson County Horticultural Society is open to the public and all who are interested in the development of the fruit industry in Rogue River Valley are cordially invited to attend. To those who are planting an orchard and who are not skilled in the science of fruit raising the knowledge to be gained at this meeting from the address of Prof. O'Gara will make possible that their orchards shall be wealth producers instead of a losing venture.

Owing to the days being short and many of the fruit growers, who will attend, living at a distance from Medford, the meeting will be convened promptly at 2 P. M. All should bear this fact in mind and not be late and thus miss part of the address.

Storm—Middlebush.

Miss Elva Middlebush and Cleve L. Storm, both of Trail, this county, were married in the parlors of the Palace Hotel at Medford last Wednesday evening by Justice of the Peace Canon. The happy couple will reside at Trail. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Middlebush, the Trail postmaster.

How to Treat a Sprain.

Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment reduces inflammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Mary A. Mee.

Football Today.

A rattling good game is promised for this afternoon between the home High School team and the Medford High School team on the local gridiron. Both teams are composed of husky youths who know the game, and an interesting contest is promised. The game will start promptly at 2:30 P. M.

BORN—Saturday, November 21, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, of Nob Hill farm, Willow Springs precinct, a fine eight-pound boy. J. D. informs the Herald that the young man appeared wearing a silver thimble on his finger, with a darning needle in his hand, and his first words were, "Hello, daddy, I've come to darn your socks for you." Mr. Williams expects to soon turn over his tailor business to his two sons and devote his time to fruit raising.

Give the fruit farm a name. Use printed stationery, statements, labels, etc. Advertise in the local paper. Join a horticultural society, attend its meetings and read its reports. Subscribe for a good fruit paper and at least one farm paper. Benefit by the experience of others and give others the benefit of your experience. Build up a reputation for good fruit and honest packing. Be courteous, liberal and businesslike. Do these things and if good health and common sense are yours, success will surely reward your efforts.

Sheepman Is Killed

Cornelius Finucane a sheepman living about 20 miles east of Lakeview, was shot and instantly killed by Robert McCullough during a quarrel Wednesday. Finucane, who was unarmed, had taken off his coat preparatory to engaging in a fist encounter with his adversary when McCullough shot him, the bullet passing through the left arm and heart.

Judge Benson, of this city, has been retained to conduct the defense and left for Lakeview yesterday. He will be assisted by W. Lair Thompson, of Lakeview.—Klamath Falls Express.

Telephones for Train Dispatching.

At a meeting of the American Railway Association held in Chicago last week it was decided to substitute the telephone for the telegraph for train dispatching. The matter has been under consideration for more than a year and the result of the investigation has been to determine that the telephone is as safe as the telegraph and that it is more efficient and economical.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at Mary A. Mee's drug store and try it.

FOR SALE—Five-year-old team, wagon and harness. Team weighs 1200 pounds each. Will sell all together or separately.—C. W. Smith, at Caldwell place, north of city park.

Fruit Raisers Take Time to Talk.

Portland Or., November 16, 1908. (Special Correspondence.)

Interest in the joint meeting of the State Horticultural Society and the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association is universal throughout this part of the United States and British Columbia. The State Association holds a convention in Portland Tuesday, December 1st, and this is followed by two days' meeting of the Northwest Association. Convention and exhibit will occupy two floors of the Woodmen's Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets. A night session will be held in the convention room on Tuesday, and a reception will be tendered to the delegates to both conventions on Thursday evening, December 3rd, by the Portland Commercial Club from 8 to 11 o'clock. The prizes for this show are very much the most valuable ever offered and an enormous attendance is anticipated.

The Albany Apple Fair occupied the center of the stage in Oregon activities last week. Albany gave Portland, Eugene and Salem an object lesson in entertaining that it will take these cities a long time to equal. The town is growing and building hard surface pavements, while apples shown were equal to the best.

The Oregon State Dairy Association has been recognized by the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., and assurance is given that government experts will participate in the convention on December 10th and 11th at Salem. A rate of a fare and a third for the round trip has been made from all points in the state.

Klickitat County's citizens joined in a monster optimistic rally at White Salmon, Washington, last Saturday. Expert publicity men and railroad officials were present from Portland to take part in the event, which was one of the most successful ever held in the "Evergreen State."

In line with the general railroad development of this Northwestern country was the completion of the railroad from Elgin to Enterprise, which affords an easy market for the Willowa valley.

No more interesting talk was ever made before the Portland Ad Club than the address delivered by Dr. W. T. Williamson on "Suggestion the Chief Force in Advertising." Members and their friends filled the hall.

Job work of all kinds neatly done at his office. Call and see samples.

The Bones of Heroes.

After the lapse of generations the bones of the American "prison ship martyrs" have received sepulture worthy of their history. They are the remains of soldiers of the Revolutionary war who were imprisoned by their British captors in old hulks moored in New York harbor and allowed to perish through neglect. As they died they were buried in shallow graves, where in after years their bones were unearthed by the plowshare and finally rescued from an ignoble fate by the thoughtfulness and patriotism of the humble tillers of the soil.

One hundred years ago the few graves still untouched were opened, and all the remains were placed in a vault to await suitable action by the public authorities. The second war with Great Britain soon followed, and this incident of the Revolution was thrown into the background, for the fresher incidents of the new war made frequent appeals to patriotic sentiment. At the close of the civil war, however, the bones of these martyrs were placed in a tomb at Port Greene, within the limits of Brooklyn, from whence they were recently transferred to a vault beneath the Prison-ship Martyrs' monument which congress provided as a memorial in Greene park. The names of many of the martyrs are on record, but the individual remains of the dead were never identified.

A number of town boys we know have this year spent the major part of their summer vacation working on nearby farms and have as a result of their industry earned from \$40 to \$70 apiece. In addition to this financial gain they have acquired a knowledge of different kinds of farm work which is both practical and useful and will come in handy at some future time. When these same boys attended the county or state fair they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had earned a vacation as well as that the money they spent was their own. Having spent the summer thus, these boys are in a mood to take up their school work with interest and zest and will get much more good out of it.

The attention of Poverty Expert Robb was called to that immigrant native land to find companionship in her poverty. She was lonely in the United States.

If plants are animals, as Professor Darwin declares, vegetarians will have to take to the clay beds for a food that is "neither fish, flesh nor fowl."

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