

CENTRAL POINT HERALD

VOL. 3

CENTRAL POINT, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

NO. 38

Local and Personal

W. C. LEEVER and W. H. NORCROSS shipped a car of apples last Saturday. When in Medford, go to the Emerick for your dinner. W. E. JOHNSON, proprietor.

George Schiller attended the Firmens' ball at Jacksonville New Year's night and reports a very pleasant time.

Dr. E. DAVIS, the dentist, will be in his Central Point office from 10 A. M. January 9th to noon January 18th. 14tf

W. R. BYRUM, of Table Rock, won the toilet case given away New Year by Miss Mary A. Mee.

Remember the dates for Dr. DAVIS, the dentist, Central Point, January 9th to 16. 14tf

Miss EATHER MERRITT has returned to her studies in the Portland Academy after spending the holidays with her parents.

FOR SALE—Pure blood White Wyandall cockerels. Inquire of J. E. HESSELGRAVE, 1/2 mile north of Central Point 36340

F. F. STONE has moved his barber shop from the Ross building into the east room of the Central Point Hotel building.

W. H. NORCROSS went to Portland last Saturday evening, where he has been summoned to serve as a juror in the U. S. Circuit Court.

LOST—Sunday, on the road between the McLendon grove and the Hanson farm, a saddle. Finder please notify George Obenchain, Central Point, Ore.

It will pay you to hear the Jacksonville male quartet at the Opera House Friday evening. Proceeds of entertainment to be used in improving the church.

L. HATFIELD left Sunday evening for Newport, where he expects to bag a few brace of Canvasback ducks while looking over the resources of that section of the country.

Geo. H. PERKINS returned Monday from a pleasant trip to Portland, where he spent the holidays with relatives. Returning he stopped for short visits at Eugene and Wolf Creek.

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

HONORE PALMER, of Chicago, has secured an option on the coal prospect in the south end of the valley and it is understood extensive development work will be undertaken there in the near future.

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

John Ross moved his billiard room from the hotel building to his own building Monday, where he has provided quarters for himself by building an addition behind the barber shop.

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, January 10th, "Sacrament."

FOR SALE—Our entire herd of fine Jersey dairy cows, nearly all to be fresh in about 30 days. Will sell one or more, to suit; also 5 yearlings, 10 calves and 8 shoats. Can be seen at the Hensley place, near Central Point. Call on or address Marshall & Sons, Central Point, Oregon. 34d45

There is about to be some big doin's in the dance line at the opera house soon. Four of our most popular young men, namely, "Little Butch," "Little Pizon," "Big Whiskers" and "Sandy" have entered into an oath-bound agreement to give a series of the "best ever" dances, commencing Saturday evening, January 16. See bills for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. CHAS. DUFFIELD, of Gold Hill, were here during the week visiting his uncle John Wright and family and other friends. Mr. Duffield has been deputy road superintendent for several years and was looking after matters connected with that office while here.

The Rogue River Electric Company are beginning to show signs of connecting the new street lights which were ordered in by the council more than a month ago. The residents of the portions of town affected will no doubt enjoy the lights if they are installed before next Summer. They are not needed so much then as at this season.

Rev. W. W. MacHenry, of Ashland, will preach at the Baptist church tomorrow (Friday) evening and hold a meeting of the session for the reception of members. Communion services will be held on Sunday morning, January 10. On Sunday evening Rev. J. E. Day will give an address on "What I Saw and Learned in Libby Prison" Song service with instrumental accompaniment.

Central Point at Glendale.

The invincible Central Point football team visited Glendale New Year's day and covered themselves with glory and the peculiar brand of red sticky mud which adorns the outlying fringes of that town while winning the hardest fought gridiron battle that any Southern Oregon town has witnessed in a coon's age. The hot tie game played here Christmas day by the same teams got on the nerves of the C. P. huskies and they went to Glendale with an unconquerable determination to win that game if it took all Winter. And they won. In just eight minutes from the time the game started, Clark made a touchdown, and from that time on the boys played a defensive game, feeling certain they could hold the score at the 5-0 mark till the finish. A heavy rain storm prevailed during the game, making the ground heavy, and, as the field lay on a hillside, with the Central Point goal at the top of the hill, the boys had some hard work to do to fight their way against an equally heavy team on an up-hill drive. Glendale put up a clean, hard fight, but were bested simply because Central Point possessed the nerve and exercised the headwork that it takes to win any hard battle.

An effort was made to secure a special train to make the trip to Glendale and return for the occasion, but it was too late when the matter was taken up for the railroad company to make the necessary arrangements. Had the arrangement been made, there would have been a crowd of from 100 to 200 people from Central Point at the game. As it was, 25 or 30 enthusiastic rooters accompanied the boys and made good as the real article in Rogue River valley boosters.

Glendale treated their guests royally and nothing was left undone that could add to their comfort and enjoyment.

The crowd reached home Saturday forenoon and the players showed more or less evidence of having been in a game. But they were happy.

A Grand ball was held in Glendale Friday night, at which all had a good time.

County Books to be Experted.

According to the Medford Tribune, the County Court has contracted with Joseph Wilson, an expert accountant, to check up the county books, for ten years back, the work to be done for a lump sum of \$1300.

Mr. Wilson agrees to go over the books for the past ten years and audit every bill and check up the warrants to see that they have not been raised. He will take the books of one official for a period of two years and then check up the other books for the same period.

The business of the county has increased greatly in the past five years and Mr. Wilson will earn his money. He believes that he will complete the work in about one year, but it is very doubtful whether he can finish the work in two years. He must go over every warrant and every bill, and the sheriff's office handles the taxes on nearly \$30,000,000, besides other moneys received and handled through this and other offices.

Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session Monday evening, and in the absence of Mayor Hopkins President of the Council Kyle presided. The usual grist of bills were audited and allowed, except in the matter of sustenance accounts presented by C. E. Stephenson incurred while himself and family were quarantined on account of alleged smallpox. These bills were not allowed but were returned to the claimant to be presented to the county court on the ground that the county health officer established the quarantine without any consultation with the town authorities and after nine days, also on his own authority he raised the quarantine in violation of the state law, which provides for an isolation of 21 days. It was also reported to the board, unofficially, that another case had been quarantined by the same county officer as smallpox and that after a few days it was decided that the patient was suffering from measles.

The water committee reported having beginning to show signs of connecting the new street lights which were ordered in by the council more than a month ago. The residents of the portions of town affected will no doubt enjoy the lights if they are installed before next Summer. They are not needed so much then as at this season.

The marshal was instructed to attend to the removal of obstructions from the sidewalks and to have all such removed forthwith.

Thirty-five hundred dollars for lots in manufacturing coast city of 2500 people and \$100,000.00 monthly pay roll, near beautiful bathing beach.—The Oregon Co., 305 Wells—Fargo Building, Portland, Oregon. 36339

Old newspapers for sale at the Herald office. Bundle of twenty-five for 5 cents.

Oregonians Adopt Special Plan to Welcome Newcomers.

Portland, Oregon, January 4, 1909. (Special Correspondence.)

The Portland Commercial Club has introduced a novel feature that should be adopted by every community in Oregon. It is the appointment of a Newcomers' Special Committee, and that Committee held its first meeting Saturday, outlining a plan to be carried out throughout the entire year which will result in giving each and every newcomer the "glad hand."

The apples of the Pacific Northwest are the subject of an extended article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This attractive presentation of the fruit industry to about five millions of people is a recognition much appreciated by Oregon and Washington.

You have more to do with making it a happy and prosperous New Year than anybody else. Let your first resolve be that during 1909 you will add one new citizen to the population of Oregon.

Oregon Grape was the chief decoration in historic old Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, New York, on Christmas day and Oregon's state flower was deserving of a place of honor in the church made famous by one of the greatest of all Americans, Henry Ward Beecher.

The Hood River Commercial Club will give its Fifth Annual Banquet tomorrow night.

There will be an enthusiastic mass meeting at Condon on the 7th, the purpose of which is the development of Gilliam County.

Eastern Oregon will be uppermost in the minds of Portland business men on Thursday, the 7th, as that has been designated "Umatilla Day" at the Portland Commercial Club. The new booklet issued to present the resources of that great wheat country will be given all business men in attendance upon the noon luncheon.

1908 will go down in history as the greatest year Oregon ever enjoyed, and the numerous New Year and Holiday editions of the newspapers of the state will carry the story of this progress to thousands of eastern people.

During the blizzards reported from various sections of the country the hospitable climate of Oregon is especially appreciated by dwellers in the "Beaver State."

Cougar Put to Route.

Miss Ethel Boyd, a society belle of New York, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Frank Ray, who is spending the winter with Col. Onell and Mrs. Ray at Gold Ray, had a thrilling adventure with huge cougar or mountain lion, as the ferocious beast is more commonly known, one day last week, in which she put the animal to ignominious flight, although unarmed. She was walking in the forest and brush covered hills between the dam and Sams Valley, when a tawny colored beast leaped from a thicket surrounding a cluster of trees and stood in the path 20 or 30 yards in front of the young woman. The great cat, about three or four feet in length, stood looking at Miss Boyd for an instant, while it waved its tail nervously back and forth as if making up its mind whether to attack or retreat. Miss Boyd had never seen a cougar and did not know the savage nature of her whilom acquaintance, and started towards the creature to get nearer view. As she came closer, the cougar started to leave, slowly at first, looking over his shoulder, then by leaps and bounds, until lost to sight in the brush, evidently frightened by his fair pursuer.—Tribune.

Swinburne For the Nobel Prize. It must surprise readers of this generation to learn of the mention of Swinburne in connection with the Nobel prize for idealistic poetry. The literary prize of \$40,000 is intended for the person who within the year "has provided the most excellent work of an idealist tendency." Swinburne's most recent poem is based upon the Borgias poisoning, and neither that nor anything that he has done since the Nobel prizes were instituted seven years ago can be said to show idealistic tendency.

Swinburne could have been made poet laureate of England when Tennyson died in 1892 but for the republican bias of his early verse. He is now as much in the modern current as Kipling, who received the prize last year. In the Nobel prize he will have an honor greater than the laureateship of England, and its award will awaken fresh interest in his long neglected songs of forty years and more ago.

Of Good Material. Briggs—How do you like these cigars? Griggs—First rate. What are they made of?—Life.

All argument will vanish before one touch of nature.—Coleman.



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PAPER FROM THE COTTON PLANT

Paper manufacturers and users will be interested in a successful process which is said to have been discovered for making paper from cotton stalks, cottonseed hulls and other portions of the cotton plant. Stress has been laid of late upon the enormous loss which has been sustained annually through the plowing under or burning of some 1,500,000 tons of cotton stalks, in view of which the new process will be welcomed by those who favor a conservation of our forest resources as well as those who are merely interested in buying cheaper paper. A company which proposes to manufacture paper from the new material has been incorporated at Atlanta, Ga., under the title of the Southern Cotton Stalk Pulp and Paper company. It is claimed by the new company that paper can be manufactured from cotton stalks much more cheaply than is possible in the wood pulp mills of the country, while it has been estimated that if all of the cotton stalks produced in the country were utilized in the manufacture of paper it would keep 1,500 mills running night and day through the year, each turning out twenty-five tons of paper a day. From the standpoint of protecting our forest interests as well as the economical disposal of what up to the present has been a useless byproduct it is to be hoped that the new enterprise will be a success.

OVERREACHED AND LOST.

The holding of farm produce for a higher price when an already high price is obtainable partakes often of the nature of a speculation and is likely to result in serious loss. This point finds illustration in the case of a bunch of north Iowa farmers who two years ago held their wool for a higher price when they could have realized 23 cents a pound for it. In their opinion this was not enough. The next season the price of wool dropped to 16 cents. They still held their wool in the hope that the high price of the preceding season would prevail, but it did not. This year, after having had their money tied up in their clip two years, they brought it to town and sold it for 8 cents a pound. Once in a dozen times perhaps a fellow can win out on a speculation of the above type, but the other eleven he will be a loser. If in any given season the price of a product is less than the average for a period of ten years, it will be fairly safe to hold on to it provided the product isn't of a particularly perishable nature. On the other hand, if the price is higher than this average, good judgment would dictate the wisdom of selling.

MICE IN THE ORCHARD.

The season's work in the orchard is not done until piles of grass and litter have been removed. If this is not done they are almost sure to become harbors for mice, which will work havoc with the trees in case they are hard pressed for food during the winter months. Last fall after apple harvest we removed a number of cocks of rain spoiled grass which had been in the orchard three or four weeks, and in almost every one was found a squirming brood of newborn mice which would have grown a coat of hair before winter and would have had to have some form of food supply during the winter. It is well in this connection to remember that mice will gnaw a ten-year-old tree trunk as soon as they will one three or four; hence there is additional reason for precaution. Where the number of trees is not large the trees may be effectively protected from the attacks of both mice and rabbits by wrapping the trunks with wire screen or pieces of wood veneer which are made especially for this purpose. Whatever protection is given the trees, though, a warfare should be waged on the mice.

SHOULD HAVE IT ON EXHIBITION

A lady reader of these notes offers the suggestion that, since there are so few farmers who know what quack grass is when they see it, it would be a commendable thing if the officers of county institutes would see to it that when their winter sessions are held specimens of the grass showing seed head, leaf and root systems were exhibited and the habits and characteristics of the plant given a somewhat full exposition. The suggestion is an excellent one and should be acted upon in just as many cases as possible. In all too many instances the only acquaintance a fellow has with this worst of weed pests comes through its getting a foothold on his land and the war of extermination he has to wage to get rid of it. Did he know the grass from the start he might stamp it out with relatively little effort before it became established. Not only should there be a discussion of quack grass in the institute programme, but specimens of it should be at hand in order to make the discussion of most value.

Wanted Something Quicker.

Some few years ago I issued a policy on the life of a man who was far from being a model husband. I called for the premium every week and rarely got it without a grumble from the wife. The last time I called she said: "I ain't going to pay you any more. There's Mrs. Smith only had her old man in M.'s society three months, and he's dead, and she's got the money. I'm going to put my old man in that, so you needn't call again."—Liverpool Mercury.

Views of President James on Hazing.

Urbana, November 5, 1908.

President James of the University of Illinois issued the following address to the students of the University yesterday afternoon on the subject of hazing: "To the Students of the University:—There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the student body or the general public as to the attitude of the authorities of the University of Illinois on the subject of hazing.

"It is a rule of the Board of Trustees that students found guilty of hazing shall be dismissed from the University. Since this rule went into effect all students who have been clearly proven guilty of hazing have been dismissed.

"Hazing is a violation of good manners and the right of individual liberty. It is a provocation of public disorder. Public opinion throughout the state has very properly set its seal of condemnation upon it. On all accounts it must be put under the ban of the University.

"In its milder forms it is a nonsensical and almost idiotic form of amusement, unworthy of the support or favor of any sensible university student. It was looked upon as a comparatively light offense perhaps twenty years ago in small institutions. It is to-day altogether unworthy of the traditions and reputation of a national institution such as this has become.

"In its coarser forms, hazing is a vulgar, brutal, always demoralizing and sometimes dangerous form of sport, which the University cannot countenance or tolerate. It naturally leads to reprisals and may thus become a source of serious disorder within and without the University. In its worst forms, which, fortunately, have not prevailed here, it may, not inaptly, be compared with night-riding, white-capping and other similar forms of outrageous interference with private and public rights.

"Surely these are reasons enough not only to forbid its existence at the University, but to use every legitimate means to stamp it out.

"All loyal and law abiding students are especially requested to co-operate with the authorities in putting an absolute end to this custom, which, in addition to the evil it does within the University, brings discredit upon the fair name of our alma mater throughout the state and country and naturally begets a prejudice against us which influences unfavorably the prosperity of the institution."

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