

CENTRAL POINT HERALD

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One Car City Water Pipe Passes Denver.

Mayor Leever received a wire yesterday afternoon stating that one car of steel water pipe for the city water system had passed Denver March 26 and was expected to arrive in Portland perhaps tomorrow. This means that the pipe may be expected to reach Central Point within a week, when active construction may be expected to begin.

Crude Oil Arrives to Protect Orchards

Two tank cars of crude oil aggregating 20,000 gallons was received at the local station last Friday for the use of orchardists of this locality, who will use the fuel to protect their fruit trees from possible late frosts. The oil is in its crude state, similar to that used for fuel on the Southern Pacific engines, and is guaranteed to make a smudge worth speaking of. The oil costs about five cents a gallon delivered at the local station. Pots for burning the oil have also arrived and whenever the temperature gets suspiciously near the frost mark the pots will be charged and placed in the orchards and lighted before daylight when frost threatens. The system was tried out experimentally last season, with satisfactory results, and it seems certain that the fruit will be amply protected from all danger from frost by its use.

Census Enumerators Appointed.

Supervisor of the Census R. I. Hendricks has announced the appointments of enumerators for Jackson county. The work of taking the census will commence April 1st and will be completed April 15th. Following are the enumerators for this county:

James J. Simerville, Woodville; Allan C. Hopkins, Central Point; Robert K. Rigdon, Brownboro; Chas. T. Forbes, Central Point; Ellsworth G. Davis, Talent; Herbert L. Carlton, Ashland; Herman F. Pohland, Ashland; Martin McDonough, Medford; Mrs. Margaret E. Patrick, Gold Hill; Ralph B. Wilson, Medford; Robert Bond, Jacksonville; George H. Miller, Medford; John T. Summerville, Medford; Edgar T. Shaffer, Phoenix; Norton L. Narregan, Medford; Ward H. Hopkins, Central Point; Charles E. English, Ashland; Albert L. Eisenhart, Medford; Meldrum F. McCown, Medford; Amos R. Willis, Persist; John A. Hendricks, Ashland.

Orlopp Orchard Again Sold.

Paul Orlopp, who owns the old Van Vliet orchard on the foothills two miles west of town, has optioned his place to E. B. Summy, of Seattle, for \$17,500. The place contains 28 acres and is known to be one of the finest selected orchards in the valley. Thirty days ago Mr. Orlopp gave another party a similar option on the place for 30 days for a payment of \$500. Something happened to the plans of the purchaser and he was unable to make good on the next payment. Mr. Orlopp is satisfied, however, but does not expect to make \$500 so easily this time, as he expects Mr. Summy will take the place.

W. A. Cowley Will Arrive About April 20th.

W. A. Cowley has advised the Central Point State Bank that he will reach Central Point about April 20th. It is also understood that Mr. Cowley has notified his tenants at Second and Pine streets to vacate his property by that time, which indicates that he expects to commence building operations at once.

Sams Valley Land Options to be Taken up

It was reported here Monday that all those persons in the Sams Valley and Trail country who optioned their lands some time ago to the Portland Development Co. have been notified to have their deeds and abstracts in the bank on April 1st, as the company expects to close up the deals on that date. It is expected that the entire district will be placed under irrigation by a ditch to be taken from Rogue river near the mouth of Elk creek.

Pernoll Makes Good as Detroit Pitcher.

The following from the Detroit News of March 17 indicates that Pernoll is making good in the practice games:

"Hughie Jennings is today talking about a young man named Henry Hudson Pernoll.

"The Tigers' leader is saying many pleasant things about him.

"Henry Hudson Pernoll is a pitcher. Frank Navin dug deep into his jeans to secure Pernoll's services from the Aberdeen club, in the Northwestern league. Some thought Navin foolish for paying such a price, but today it looks as though the Solomon of baseball owners has struck rich again.

"The Tigers need a good left-hander. The first flash showed Pernoll to be the proper party for the Detroit club. Eleven men faced him in three innings, two of whom reached first as a result of being hit by pitched balls.

"The box score does not give Pernoll the credit due him. Awkward batters marred the record as far as figures go. Carter grabbed a bat in the middle, reached across the plate and a good strike grazed his sleeve, giving him a pass.

"Sheffield was not hit, the ball striking the end of his bat and fouling off. The umpire, standing behind Casey, thought the ball struck the batter, and gave him a base.

"Pernoll fanned four men, and three of the five batters who touched the ball were thrown out by him.

"The graduate of Aberdeen is an easy fielder. Colgrove smashed the ball toward third base. Pernoll was on his way when the bat touched the ball. He grabbed it with his gloved hand and made a perfect 'peg,' getting the runner by five feet on what appeared an impossible chance.

"He showed excellent control.

"Most of the players were nervous in this first tryout of the year, but not Pernoll. He sped them on as though he had been doing that for six or seven months.

"He has worked a full nine innings against this same team since, and held them to four hits and one run."

The Herald for fine job work.

Awakening of Civic Interest

Towns and cities striving for self improvement have different stories to tell, because in no two are the local conditions the same, while the methods employed differ even more widely than the conditions. The situation is, however, sufficiently similar in all towns for each to learn something of value from the experience of the others. The story of the civic revival in Grand Rapids, Mich., is especially valuable and interesting because the methods that are so satisfactory there could be applied in every town and city in the United States. Grand Rapids is well situated, the residential districts being apart from the business section and on considerably higher land, thus affording good drainage, clearer air and beautiful views. In the



STREET SWEEPER, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (From American City Magazine, New York.)

business section most of the streets are of a regulation width, excepting the principal retail thoroughfares, which are much wider. In the residential districts the houses are set back with beautiful lawns between them and the sidewalks, affording a beautiful sight as one passes down the street. The revival was started by a citizen who took a live interest in public matters and the city's welfare. In time he interested other good citizens in municipal affairs, gradually sought the aid of the common council of the city and finally succeeded in his object. The grand revival was at last under way.

Pamphlets, leaflets and dodgers of all descriptions were circulated broadcast through the schools and factories. Placards were displayed in store windows and invitations sent to organizations, societies and clubs to take part in the movement. The board of trade appointed a general chairman, and he in turn appointed subcommittees for beautifying and improving the city and making it a more beautiful, cleaner and better governed place to reside and do business in. Any citizen interested in the work is at liberty to join one of these committees. A unique idea devised by those interested in the revival is the sign palated on the carts of the street sweepers. The men employed as street sweepers not only pick up litter, but pass out handbills to citizens requesting that the rubbish cans be put to full use. The revivalists keep up the public interest by holding many meetings and invent many methods for improvement and seek thus to arouse general interest. They hold up the vision of the city as it may be—beautiful, convenient, orderly, free from disease—and then keep calling attention to the vision.

More years than can be accurately computed—millions perhaps—went down the pathway ahead of 1900, so the passing of our old friend was not a venture worth making a to-do over after all.

Womens' Club Improve Park and School Grounds

Work has been commenced on the campaign of improvements which has been planned and will be carried out by the members of the Ladies' Improvement Club in the city park as well as on the school grounds. The tracts to be improved are being plowed and graded and prepared for the trees, shrubs and flowers which are to be planted at once. The work has been planned by a competent landscape gardener and when completed will afford an attractive feature to the town's civic arrangements. The town is to be congratulated on having such an effective lot of boosters as comprise the members of the Improvement club.

Oil Too Slick for Wooden Tanks.

A number of orchardists who had prepared wooden tanks as receptacles for the crude oil received last week for orchard smudging are getting acquainted with some of the qualities of the John D. fluid that they did not know of before. Although the tanks were built of first-class matched lumber, absolutely watertight, the heavy black oil trickled through it without an apparent effort. One orchard lost ten gallons of oil by leakage the first night and others report similar losses. Harry Caton, superintendent of the F. W. Wald orchard, east of town, had a big wooden tank prepared, but before filling it he tried the experiment of lining it with the best quality of tarred paper put on with cement.

Hill to Build Road Across Oregon.

Portland, Or., March 29.—That J. J. Hill will build an east and west line of railway across Central Oregon, from Ontario to Coos Bay, was stated on good authority during the past week. The projected line will connect with the Grand Trunk, the Hill road now being built up the Deschutes, and with the Oregon Electric in the Willamette valley, believed to be another Hill property.

This will mean a prairie of new railroads for Oregon within the coming few years that will bring about a development in this state never before approached. All Central Oregon needs is railroads; it has everything else but people and the railroads will bring them.

For Sale—Burbank seed potatoes, 1 and 1½ cents per pound. Also thoroughbred White Wyandotte eggs, \$1.00 per setting of 15 J. E. Hesselgrave 47c50

Park Benefit Concert Is Big Success.

The band concert given by the Rogue River Band Monday evening as a benefit for the park fund, of the Ladies' Improvement Club was one of the most successful events of the season. A most enjoyable program was rendered by this popular musical organization, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. The crowd was coming and going all the evening, so that at no time was there an uncomfortable jam, but practically all the seats were occupied during the evening. Members of the park committee of the Improvement club, assisted by a number of the town's most winsome young ladies, served ice cream cones during the evening and from this one source the neat sum of about \$25 was netted for the park improvement fund. Both the band and the Improvement club are growing in favor as really popular and necessary organizations.

Medford Lets Paving Contract at Low Rate

At Medford Monday evening the city council awarded a contract for street paving to the amount of some 203,000 square yards to the Clark & Henry Co., of Sacramento, at a price of \$1.76 per square yard for the paving and 65 cents per cubic yard for necessary excavating. This is a marked reduction on the price of similar work done in Medford last season and brings the cost of such improvement to a figure within the reach of almost any town.

Central Point should take up the matter of paving Pine street at least from Front to Fifth this season, as the figures for the Medford contract show that the improvement can be made at a cost not prohibitive to property owners. Probably \$250 for each 27½ foot lot will complete the improvement.

Around the Town.

Get your stationery at Elwood's. See Elwood's line of pure perfumes. Dressy new spring shirts at EM Jones'. 5c

Dr. E. Davis, dentist, over Hatfield's store. 1f

McKibben Hats—The newest styles at the Quality Store. 45c

See the new white waists for ladies at Eli Jones'. 50c

Elwood has a fine display of postal cards. 47c

Dress shoes for men and women at Eli Jones'. 50c

McKibben—The King of Hats at the Quality Store. 45c

Dress gingham, white goods and suitings at Eli Jones'. 50c

House for rent. Enquire of Mrs. Childs, Eighth and Laurel Sts. 49c50

Have you seen the new waists at the Quality Store! 45c

Thoroughbred Golden Laced Wyandotte Eggs for sale. J. B. Stevens, Tolo, Oregon. 48c51

Send in your order for Tokay grape cuttings that grow premium fruit. 45c

W. G. Goffe, Central Point, Oregon.

Try "Our Own Make" mince meat at Lewis & Sons' meat market. It is just like your mother used to make, only better. 39c

Horses for Sale—I have for sale at my place at Agate horses large or small old or young, at reasonable prices. H. C. Messenger. 49c50

You don't need to leave town to get fine photo work done. Stop and look at the samples in the Leeseister studio window and then place your order there. Patronize home institutions. 45c

LOTS FOR SALE

Lots in the Central Point Townsite and the Pattison Addition are for sale by S. A. Pattison, who is authorized to handle this property during the winter. Warranty deeds given without delay. Call at Herald office, Fourth street.

Bills Paid By Check Are Seldom Disputed

There is a reason. The check you issue in payment, the stub to correspond, and the books of the bank, together with the payee's endorsement is a strong chain of evidence to contradict. The check itself is a receipt and is returned to you by the bank. Better have a checking account and pay bills but once

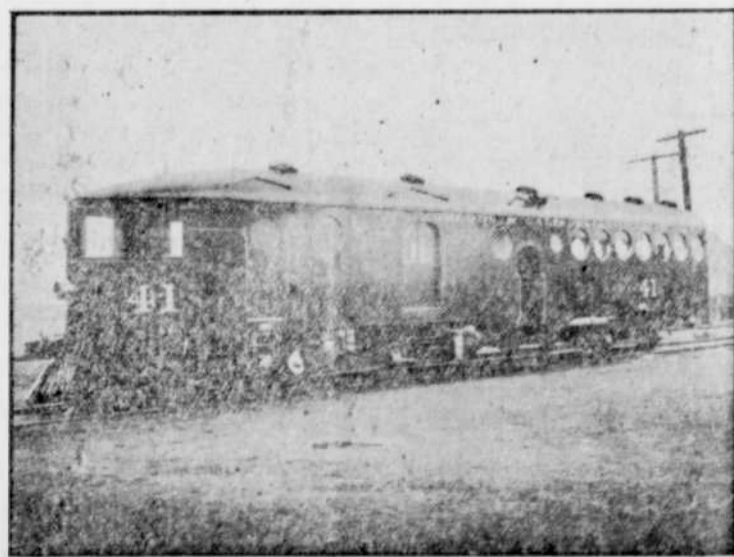
The Central Point State Bank

S. P. INSTALLS MOTOR SERVICE ASHLAND TO GRANTS PASS

A new departure in passenger transportation was installed by the Southern Pacific Co. Monday morning, when the new gasoline motor car to run between Grants Pass and Ashland made its first regular trip. Special trips were made Saturday and Sunday, when a number of business men were taken over the run in a tryout trip of the new car. On Saturday it is understood a speed of one mile a minute was made between Medford and Central Point.

The car is 55 feet long, built of steel throughout, practically indestructible and capable of acquiring a speed of 60 miles an hour. It is equipped with a battery of six gasoline motors, generating 250 horse-power and weighs 60,000 pounds.

The car has passenger and smoking compartments and will seat comfortably about 60 people. The windows are airtight, rainproof and dustproof and by a new method of ventilation fresh, pure air can be circulated through the entire car in four minutes. In cold weather the car is heated by pipes carrying hot water through the entire



length of the car.

The car will be operated on the following schedule and will stop at all stations between Ashland and the Pass: Leave Grants Pass 7:30 A. M.

Arrive Central Point 8:40 A. M.
Arrive Ashland 9:30 A. M.
Leave Ashland 1:30 P. M.
Arrive Central Point 2:15 P. M.
Arrive Grants Pass 9:30 P. M.

The Dominating Factor in Dress

HOW LARGE A PART DOES DRESS PLAY IN THE EXPRESSION OF THE CHARACTER OF A MAN OR WOMAN? THE CLOTHES OF A MAN OR WOMAN ARE STRONG FACTORS IN THEIR DEPARTMENT AND THEIR FITNESS FOR ANY OR ALL DEPARTMENTS OF LIFE. THE PERFECTLY DRESSED WOMAN IS THE WOMAN WHO IS NOT CONSCIOUS OF HER CLOTHES, OR WHOSE CONSCIOUSNESS ONLY EXTENDS TO THE FACT THAT SHE IS WELL DRESSED. HER DRESS IS ALWAYS IN KEEPING WITH HER CHARACTER. AND NOW WE COME TO THE CORSET, THE DOMINATING FACTOR IN DRESS. NO WOMAN HAS A FIGURE WITHOUT A CORSET. SHE HAS A FORM WITHOUT A FIGURE, AS WE HAVE LEARNED TO INTERPRET THE WORD. FIGURE DISTINCTION IS DEPENDENT UPON THE CORSET. THE SIZE IS IMMATERIAL. THE WARNER'S RUST-PROOF FILLS THE BILL.

Cranfill & Robnett