

CENTRAL POINT HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, PUBLISHER.
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BEST PAVING BY ALL MEANS

The present terrible condition of our streets precludes the possibility of entering into an argument on the imperative demand for permanent street improvements before another winter season rolls around. It may be safely assumed that no business man, property owner or plain citizen who is in his right mind is satisfied with present street conditions or that anyone would seriously attempt to block some form of street improvement. The only question is, what kind of pavement will give us the highest degree of comfort, cleanliness and service for the money expended? It should not be so much a question of the least cost as of the greatest service, comfort, convenience and elegance of appearance being considered.

The people of Central Point can as well afford first-class pavements and other municipal improvements as can the people of any town or city on earth, and we will show our wisdom by being satisfied with nothing short of the best. It is not like "burning" money or burying it in the earth to invest it in modern conveniences and improvements, but rather it is like investing our dollars in gilt-edged securities that are absolutely safe and that will return us many fold on our investment.

Past personal experience of the people of Central Point has proved this statement to be true not only in the case of building and equipping a modern school house, but also in the matter of our new water system. Both of these improvements evoked some opposition when presented to the people for settlement, but both have long since proven themselves good investments for the town. The beginning of the resurrection of Central Point from a dead village to a live, growing, modern town dates from the building of the first brick school house five years ago and the greatest and most substantial growth of the town in any one year has been within the past 10 months, or since the installation of a modern water system has been assured. Property values have advanced from practically nothing to \$500 and \$600 for desirable resident lots and the little old town has been finally put on the map in red ink.

Some citizens advocate a street of crushed rock and sand as being "good enough for Central Point" because it is considerably cheaper than a hard surface pavement and "just as good." It is not as good, however, nor is it probably, in the long run, as cheap. A macadam road is just as dusty in summer as the old streets we have now and almost as muddy in winter. True, the mud will not become so deep as it is now—until the macadam cuts through—but foot passengers will find the crossings just as nasty as they now are. Such a street cannot be cleaned and in appearance the town will look like a county crossroad village. It has been estimated that the cost of first-class paving will be about double that of macadam and will last several times as long. Then by all means let us have the best to start with and have some modern comforts while we are going through this life. We will all be a long time dead.

Mrs. I. J. Purkeypille made a trip to Grants Pass last Saturday.
 Dr. E. Davis, dentist, over Hatfield's store.

TO FIGHT SPRING FROSTS.

Some of the Rogue River valley orchardists will add another material this spring to the fuel supply for firepots during the brief frost period at blooming time. Heretofore the material used has been crude oil distillate of twenty-eight degrees test and wood. This spring a number of orchard owners will substitute a cheaper distillate for the more expensive quality, the cheaper grade being known in commercial oil circles as "slop" distillate. This cheaper material will, it is said, do the work as well as the more expensive grade.

Regarding the frost period and preventative measures, Professor P. J. O'Gara gave the information contained in the foregoing, said:

"Heretofore there have been a number of different kinds of firepots used by Rogue River valley orchardists, but this year the number of different makes to be used will be cut down to two or three. There will be about 15,000 pots in use.

"Preparations will be made to fire as the orchards begin to bloom. This will be about the latter part of March or the first of April. Last year several orchardists fired up to offset a frost on March 23. Practically no damage was done, as it was too early to injure the blooms. The night of April 13 a frost came and was met by the orchardists with firepots. The frost was confined to a few spots on the floor of the valley. The temperature was 26. Though no harmful results followed.

"Firing had not been practiced in Rogue River valley for the past three seasons. I introduced the practice here, and at first many growers looked askance at the idea and a few thought I was forcing a fight to offset a danger that did not exist. Yet all have now come to realize that it is best to use firepots occasionally, and have accepted the practice as settled and necessary as spraying.

"The frost belt in this region, the blossoming period, is limited to only a few spots on the valley floor, and is not the fearful menace it is in some other fruit districts I could name."

The cost of using firepots, stated Professor O'Gara, was from \$3 to \$4 an acre.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, are the most common causes of stomach troubles. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by Mary A. Mee.

Lee Grigsby, of upper Table Rock, is reported to be quite ill.

Bear creek bridge is again open to traffic and people are now crossing steadily.

Prof. V. C. Davis has resigned as teacher of the school at Table Rock and Miss Beaver, of Ashland, has been employed to finish the term. She will take charge February 6.

A Good Bluff.

He was young and had just graduated from law school. His resources were exhausted, but he bravely swung forth his shingle and waited. But no clients stopped on that side of the street. His office rent was due, and his clothes were becoming shabby, but he went to his office with a regularity that would indicate a thriving practice. He was deep in an imaginary case, and when the authorities were all noted and arguments prepared he started forth downtown and thrashed the mayor's son, whom he met in the street. The act aroused the righteous indignation of the townsman, and he faced an angry court. But in his testimony he was able to include a sharp attack on the mayor and his administration. He quoted law from Lycurgus and Solon and gave them the page, number and chapter every time. The case was continued and sent up to a higher court. At last it reached the supreme bench, and the young man made the most of his opportunity to show his ability as a lawyer. He lost the case and paid his fine cheerfully, for he had established for himself a practice which assured his future.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

President Johnson's Impeachment.

The house impeached President Johnson on Nov. 23, 1867, charging him with having removed Secretary of War Stanton in direct violation of the tenure of office act, with having appointed General Thomas contrary to the same act, with conspiracy with General Thomas and others for the intimidation of Secretary Stanton and the unlawful disbursement of the war department's money and with inducing General Emory, commanding the department of Washington, to disobey orders.

The house adopted the resolution of impeachment by a vote of 126 to 42. After the trial of the case before the senate the vote for impeachment there stood 35 to 19, thus being short of the necessary two-thirds. The senate adjourned sine die, however, without voting on some of the primary articles embraced in the charges against the president. Thereupon the chief justice of the United States court entered a verdict of acquittal on the record.—New York Times.

Bessie—Wonder why several of the men at the wedding the other night didn't congratulate the bridegroom.

James—I suppose it was because they were all married themselves.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

I don't believe, as has been said, that "a dollar saved is a dollar made." For a dollar saved today tomorrow 'd be pretty certain to be borrowed.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Subscribe for the Herald.

Delivered Free!

We deliver all goods to your door in Central Point with our own wagons and men.

**No Freight Damages,
 No Scratches,
 No Trouble.**

We are responsible until your Furniture, Rugs, Stove or Draperies are in your own home.

MEDFORD, ORE. Next P. O.

MAGAZINES!!

I am adding to my stock a line of magazines consisting of all the best publications:

- SATURDAY EVENING POST, EVERYBODY'S COSMOPOLITAN, PACIFIC MONTHLY, AINSLEE'S, POPULAR, RED BOOK, BLUE BOOK, HAMPTON'S, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, PEARSON'S, LITERARY DIGEST.

If there is anything you want that is not in this list I will order it for you.

M. R. ENGLAND,

Central Point : : Oregon.

SAVE MONEY

You can save 25 to 50 per cent on all your purchases of Cut Glass, Silverware, etc., by doing your purchasing at our store. You can't find finer styles nor more exclusive patterns. We are specialists in Watch Repairing, Jewelry Manufacturing and Engraving.

We Will Give You Absolute Satisfaction.

B. T. VAN DE CAR. Phipps Building, MEDFORD, OREGON

Some of Our Specialties

- Electric Light Fixtures,
- Electric Flat Irons,
- Electric Toasters,
- Electric Heaters,
- Nickel and Copper Chafing Dishes,
- Universal Coffee Percolators,
- Casserole Ware,
- Caloric Fireless Cookstoves,
- Motor Washing Machines,
- Universal Heaters and Ranges.

Come in even if you don't want to purchase. It is a pleasure for us to show goods in our new store on Second Street, just around the corner from Pine.

Rogue River Plumbing and Hardware Co. HENRY RILEY

"Is your wife backward with your people?"

"Not a bit. She has already begun to teach sister how to look stylish and mother how to cook."—Kansas City Journal.

I saw an object cross the street, Which hopped along on two small feet And seemed to be in much distress. It was a maid in hobble dress. —Chicago Record-Herald.

"Even if you do not like mamma (I admit that she is sometimes a little trying), you should remember that she will leave us a great deal when she dies," the young wife said consolingly. John sighed rather hopelessly.

"Yes," he admitted. Then he brightened for a moment. "Do you suppose," he suggested, "that she would be willing to leave us less when she dies and once in awhile before then?"—Harper's Bazar.

He cleaves the cloud with canvas wings, High o'er the domes he maketh rings, Clearing the snowy peaks, by jings!

He looketh down on ships and shops; He scours again—his chug-chug stops!—Then like a bumbard he drops! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aviator (to workman who has rescued him from the sea)—Ah, my preserver, my good preserver!

Workman (dejectedly)—Stow it, governor. Don't chaff a feller just because he works in a jam factory.—Tit-Bits.