

CENTRAL POINT STAR

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Office With Al Hermanson

THE SNOW WILL HELP SOME

The snows of the past week will mean considerable to the country. There is nothing like a good snow to fill the ground with moisture and that is just what Southern Oregon needs. A long list of arid seasons have left the hills and valleys in a parched condition. Many springs and creeks which flowed fluently several years ago are dry during the summer months now. The present snow will not bring them all back but it will help. Yes we cannot help but feel that the snow was a blessing to the country—to the farmer, miner, fisherman, hunter, vacationist and indirectly to the business men.

Besides the natural good which will result from the snow it has given the kiddies—yes even the grown folks a chance to enjoy their winter sports for the first time in the lowlands of Southern Oregon for many years.

The political pot is beginning to boil in the hot spots of Oregon and soon candidates for the spring primary will be thicker than boys around a circus tent. The season is now on when those dear citizens eager to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of politics will begin receiving all those requests from friends to enter the race.

AUTO TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE IN 1929

Motor vehicle accidents claimed 30,000 lives in the United States last year, according to conservative national estimates just received by

the Oregon State Motor Association. The estimates are based on complete auto fatality records for the first 10 months of 1929 plus expected deaths during November and December.

This figure is an increase of more

THE JOKERS CORNER

To the Editor: How can I cure a red nose?—H. F. C.
Answer: Just keep on drinking until it turns purple.

What a well dressed woman will wear this season will be less.

Post: "Do you like codfish balls?"
Guest: "I dunno; I never attended one."

CENSUS ENUMERATORS WANTED FOR COUNTY

Enumerators for this year's census are needed from Jackson County, according to word just received from Joseph H. Koike, superintendent of the sixth Oregon district, and applications will be welcomed.

than 7% over the 1928 death toll, it is estimated. The round number figure predicted for 1929 was 27,500 casualties.

Some idea of the increase in automobile accidents may be gained by comparisons with records of former years, the Motor Association points out. All fatalities from this type of accident in 1918 numbered but 10,680. Five years later, 1923, the figure had mounted to 18,416 and four years later, in 1927, the total was 25,851.

That neither the increase in the country's population nor the increased number of vehicles in use wholly accounts for this growing menace, is conclusively proved. For each 100,000 persons in the United States in 1924, 15.7 were killed in such accidents, but in 1928 the number for each 100,000 population had grown to around 21 casualties. For every 100,000 cars registered in 1927 there were 100 deaths in automobile accidents and this ratio increased by 1928 to about 102 deaths for each 100,000 cars registered. The comparisons show, in other words that automotive fatalities are increasing out of proportion both to our growth in population and our automobile registration.

WHY PRINT A NEWSPAPER?

The merchant who says that everyone knows his place of business and that he doesn't have to advertise, can be found in Hamburg, and every other community in the country. This merchant also says that customers come to him when in need of goods, so why should he waste his time advertising? An answer to that question has been made by a newspaper whose advertising man no doubt stumbled into places of business where the owner possessed that frame of mind. This newspaper answered the question, "Why should I advertise?" as follows: "Of course, the newspaper man might say in rebuttal, 'Everyone in this community knows all that happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news; what's the use of printing a newspaper?' If the community can get along without a newspaper, it can get along without a number of other things which are of value. The adults are educated and can teach the children. This going away with the need of schools. The parents, being religious, can train the younger ones in the creeds, thus doing away with the ministers and the churches. People can loan their money to one another, thereby eliminating banks. They can swap their old clothes or learn how to make home-spuns, thereby reducing expense and actually putting the clothing merchants out of business. All trade is based on a desire for goods. Necessity is mostly an augmented desire. Advertising has the function of reminding people of their requirements, but its greatest function—a prime factor in all progress and prosperity—is the creating of new desires; thereby stimulating trade and production and making for the greatest possible degree of employment."—Hamburg, Iowa, Reporter.

CIVIL AVIATION GROWS AIR RECORDS INDICATE

Civil aviation is gaining a strong foothold throughout the United States and 6,482 active airplane licenses and 3,109 identification licenses have been issued by the government, according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

The statement is based on a report from the A.A.A. Air Travel Division, which has assumed an important part in the promotion of air travel.

Flying those planes are 9,279 pilots with active licenses and 28,738 students with limited permits. In addition, there are 7,196 licensed mechanics.

The increasing number of planes and operators has resulted in a demand for aviation services now being provided by air travel bureaus in 189 A.A.A. motor clubs. This service, as provided by the Oregon State Motor Association extends to furnishing maps and arranging passage for patrons of established air lines, emergency service for the flyer with a disabled plane, educational campaigns to encourage flying and other demands of the air-minded.

Preliminary estimated indicate that more than 3,500,000 passengers enjoyed aeroplane trips in 1929.

Aside from services rendered to both operators of planes and patrons of air lines, A.A.A. motor clubs throughout the country are joining with other civic agencies in fostering the establishment of airports, urging the extension of existing air routes and generally aiding the cause of aviation. An effort is also being made to overcome any popular thought of the aeroplane as a dangerous method of travel. This is being done largely through education.

Languid Righteousness

In doing good we are generally cold, and languid, and sluggish; and of all things afraid of being too much in the right. But the works of malice and injustice are quite in another style. They are finished with a bold, masterly hand.—Edmund Burke.

Beets Provide Half Sugar

One-half of the world's sugar crop is obtained from sugar beets. If perfectly purified it has about the same sweetening power as cane sugar.

COUPON FOR FREE GLADIOLUS

To advertise our superior Washington Bulbs we are giving away several thousand Gladiolus Primulinus Hybrids, a new type of Gladiolus highly recommended on account of the long flowering period and the exquisite pastel coloring. If planted in succession they will bloom from May to November. Mail this coupon with 25c (no stamps) for packing and mailing of one package containing 12 bulbs guaranteed to bloom. This offer expires January 31. Only one coupon for each customer.
WASHINGTON BULB CO., INC.
Sumner, Washington

\$200.00 Paid For One Copper Cent

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for \$200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Company, Dept. 666, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin says there are numerous old coins bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic Company will send for only 4 cents to any reader of this paper who writes them a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be made. Better write them today for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing the value of his penny meant a difference of \$199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing through the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin who knows its value, recognizes its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain.

HOME POINTERS

A perfect fudge frosting is usually considered as one that is just stiff enough to stay where it is spread, is not sticky to handle, and cuts easily without cracking. The texture is smooth and creamy like the center in a good grade of chocolate cream, and the flavor is well blended.

A low bacterial count of milk is practically impossible unless all the equipment used in handling the milk including the milk bottles, pails, strainers, coolers, and everything else is regularly sterilized with steam or something equally as good, says the Oregon Experiment station. A large boiler with a false bottom will serve where other equipment is not available.

The 27 acre tract adjoining the campus of the University of Idaho that was leased by the university for several years for nursery and arboretum purposes has now been purchased by the university. This gives the forest school some 40 acres for its permanent use as a nursery and arboretum.

There was no school Tuesday due to the icy condition of the roads. It was impossible to operate the school busses and the country children were unable to come in to school. As a large per cent of the local school is composed of transported students it was deemed advisable to postpone school opening until road conditions were better.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the difference in texture between bread or muffins and cake is largely due to the difference in the amount of sugar used.

The egg stains can be removed from silver spoons by sprinkling with soda before washing them.

That if junket is made from very rich milk it is easier to keep it from becoming watery.

That slightly beaten egg may be carefully combined with a soup to add food value for invalids.

That most white vegetables such as cabbage will be lighter in color and milder in flavor if cooked uncovered, as many of the substances which affect color and flavor will be carried off in the steam.

In July, 1923, only 17 of the 3,073 counties in the United States were free from bovine tuberculosis. On December 20, 1929, 833 of these counties were on the free list.

January is the latest month when perfect results may be expected in the control of peach leaf curl in Oregon, says the experiment station. Thorough application of Bordeux mixture to every twig now will eradicate the disease for this season. Experiments show that after January control is not usually complete.

666

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known

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Done right and when we promised it. We give a moneyback guarantee on all work.

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JEWELERS
MEDFORD, ORE.

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Ours is a modern supply depot for the builder for we handle Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Johns-Manville Roofings, etc., and make everything in Cabinet Work and Mill Work.

TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD TROWBRIDGE CABINET WORKS

Let us estimate your bill, you will like our Service, Quality and Prices.
Medford, Oregon

You're Welcome!

Whenever you can come to bank, we are pleased to see you

personally, but when it's not convenient to come, MAIL your deposit so that your account may be credited immediately.

If you do not bank here, why not send your first deposit in by mail? Your pass-book, properly credited, will come to you by return mail.

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FRUITS FOR FALL

In ancient times fruit was usually eaten raw as the climax of a gorgeous banquet. The peaches of Persia, the plums of Japan, the pomegranate of Asia were all made famous in this fashion.

But as modern cooks began to vie with each other, more and more confections containing fruits began to appear in the homes of the wealthy. And what a great to-do there was about these new desserts!

They were confined to the homes of the rich, because in those days fruits were a luxury. When pineapples were newly introduced to Europe from South America they had to be grown in greenhouses and cost at least a guinea apiece. In the winter, when the weather was cold, the monied classes of Europe depended entirely on greenhouses for their fruits, or, in the South, on imports from the warmer Asian countries.

Then and Now

It was not until the middle of the last century that Nicholas Appert, the French genius, discovered the method which has given us fruit the year around—canning. Today, no one considers going without fruit in the winter any more than in the summer. The only difference is that when fresh fruits are expensive, canned ones are used in their place. Or when fruit is to be used in cooking, canned fruit is employed. Canned pineapple is always used in making gelatin desserts because the fresh pineapple contains an enzyme which will prevent the gelatin from solidifying. If fresh pineapple is to be used, it must first be thoroughly cooked—and what a waste of time and labor that is, when there on the

shelf is a can of pineapple all ready to use.

In the days of the Holy Roman Empire, Egypt used to be the center for growing prune plums. But the voyage from Egypt to Rome was so long that the fruit would spoil, so the inventive Egyptians evolved the system of drying the fruit before shipping. For hundreds of years the same method was followed, but today fresh prunes are being canned just as is any other fruit; the only difference is that the prunes are particularly good for they contain a large amount of fruit sugar.

Rare Fruits in Cans

Some of the fruits canned today are rarely seen in any other form. Loganberries, those luscious red fruits which are longer and tangier than a red raspberry, are so delicate that they will not stand shipment well. Consequently, few find their way to market in fresh form from their home in Washington and Oregon. The larger part of the crop is canned in sanitary enamel lined cans which preserve their color perfectly, and are then shipped to the consumer.

Many of the other canned fruits, especially brightly colored ones, are put up in these sanitary enamel lined cans to preserve their color and appearance. These include, in addition to loganberries, apple butter; cherries, black, red and white; cranberries; fruits for salad; grapes; prunes in syrup; raspberries, black and red; rhubarb; strawberries and wine fruit salad.

The fruits which are obtainable in ordinary sanitary cans are apples, baked; apple sauce; apples, sliced and whole; apricots, halves and whole; blackberries; blueberries;

crabapples; currants; figs; fruit cocktails; gooseberries; grapefruit; peaches, diced, halves, sliced and whole; pears, halves and whole; Hawaiian pineapples, crushed, fingers, sliced and tidbits; plums; prunes, dry; quinces and raisins.

A survey of these lists shows how varied and comprehensive they are. There are very few of the temperate zone fruits which cannot be enjoyed in winter as well as in summer.

New Uses for Fruits

For fall and winter use, ingenious cooks have designed new and delicious recipes. Glorious waffles, for instance, which will be acclaimed at any Sunday night supper contain pineapple. To make the waffles, beat three egg yolks well and add one and three-fourths cups of milk. Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt; add to first mixture. Stir in six tablespoons of melted butter and two-thirds cup of drained, crushed pineapple. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron right at the table. Serve with pineapple syrup and pass cubes of plain American cheese.

Canned fruits are also delicious for sherbet bases. A new product, crushed peaches, which is made of fruit which is not fully colored or of a commercial size, but which is sweet and piquant, is much used in pie fillings, ice cream, as a marmalade and in made desserts.

Every day new canned fruits appear: familiar fruits are canned in a new way. How envious the old-time epicures would be if they could see our array of forty-two possible fruits for dessert reposing on our pantry shelves in the winter.

Light Sp