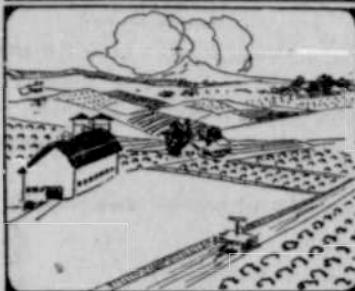


IN THE LAND
WHERE THE
ROGUE RIVER FLOWS

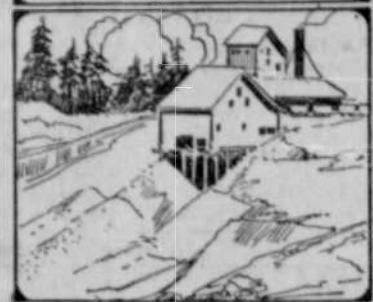


LUMBERING~FRUIT~DAIRYING~MINING~FARMING~STOCK RAISING~FISHING~HUNTING

CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

On Pacific Highway & S.P. Railroad

THE CENTRAL
POINT OF BUSY
JACKSON COUNTY



VOLUME 2

CENTRAL POINT, JACKSON, COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

NUMBER 29

Copco Never Fails In Good Word For the Rogue Land

The Rogue River Valley is given some fine publicity in the October Volt, recently distributed by the California Oregon Power Company. The article in which this publicity appears is entitled 'Three Rivers,' and gives an interesting account of the Rogue, the Umpqua, and the Klamath, all of which are utilized by the Copco concern for the development of hydro-electricity, and all of which are very important factors in the productivity and progress of this favored territory.

The Rogue River (the main stream of it) rises in volcanic country on the west slope of the mountains surrounding Crater Lake, at an elevation of 6240 feet above sea level. The water feeding it at its source comes from springs possibly supplied from Crater Lake. This river takes its course westerly and discharges into the ocean near Gold Beach, Oregon. Its total length is about 175 miles. The elevations within its drainage basin above Prospect, where generating plant of the same name is located, range from 2500 to 9760 feet, the highest elevation being Mt. McLaughlin. The drainage area above Gold Ray, where one of the Company's power plants is located, contains 2020 square miles. Here, too, as in the drainage basin of the Klamath, the rocks are volcanic, and the area is almost completely covered with timber. Gold Ray is about 35 miles below Prospect.

These three rivers, the Klamath, Rogue and Umpqua, and their tributaries, make this a wonderfully well watered land, and power, developed and potential, make it one of the most favored regions in North America for a man to put forth effort and realize on results.

Some excellent pictures of the Rogue, one taken near Prospect, one of the Rock Point Bridge, and one showing the river below Grants Pass, show up prominently in the attractive double-page spread of photographs which illustrate the article. Other photos present some interesting views of the Copco power plants on the Klamath River, and a good picture of the South Umpqua with the city of Reedsburg in the foreground.

Another item of interest in this issue has to do with the general prosperity of this territory and shows how popular Copco securities are with the people who reside here. The article which appears as a substory is quoted herewith as follows:

Over 5000 shares of this Company's Six Per Cent Preferred Capital Stock have been taken up by investors since May 22, 1926, and of that amount over 4300 shares were purchased by residents of the Copco field of service. During September 3088 shares were sold. Copco has some 3000 shareholders; more than 2200 of them reside in the territory served.

At the present price of \$95 these shares yield 6.31 per cent to the investor. This stock is non-assessable by the company for any purpose whatever, and is non-callable. The dividends are exempt from normal income tax.

Dividends are cumulative and are payable on January 30, July 30 and October 30 of each year.

On November 16, Copco 6 per cent Preferred advances to \$96 per share. This stock may be purchased either for cash or on a convenient monthly investment plan. You can start with as little as \$5 per month.

Full details will be found in the booklet which will be mailed to you on request.

CENTRAL POINT GIRL WINNER OF ESSAY CONTEST

Mary Stanley of the Central Point high school won the first prize in the Jacksonville anti-county seat removal prize contest. Miss Stanley will receive ten dollars in cash.

The second prize of \$7.50 went to Marie Gwin of the Jacksonville high school, third prize of \$5 to Harlan Cantral of Ruch, and fourth prize of \$2.50 to George Manke, Medford, R. F. D. 1.

The following fifth prize winners each receiving a \$1 prize, were also announced:

Dorothy Blaylock, Medford; Edward Stanley, Central Point; and the following all of Jacksonville: George Walter, Vivian Miller, Stacey Grimes, Ingrid Johnson, Louise Weiss, Carl Larson, Edgar Weiss and Robert Grimes.

HAS FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Berries Are Grown in Central Point Prove Delicious.

Fresh strawberries the first day of November from a local garden here would seem to some a myth, but to us it was a real treat Tuesday afternoon. When J. B. Stevens brought us in a nice big box full of the luscious fruit that he had picked a few minutes earlier. Mr. Stevens has on his vines some berries almost ripe while there are a large number that are still green. The vines have been only slightly touched in places by the frost but in other parts of the garden it still resembles July. The plot is planted in Progressive and Mostibon plants.

It's all over, now let's get down to business.

I. L. PATTERSON



Newly elected governor of Oregon by handsome majority. Governor Patterson will make Oregon's best governor.

COUNTY SEAT TO BE MOVED TO MEDFORD

Wednesday's report from all the votes counted and tabulated by the Mail-Tribune assures the county seat removal by a big majority.

For removal 3227
Against removal 1987
Majority in favor 1240, or over 60 per cent.

This makes victory for Medford certain and city and county officials were busy today going over plans for preliminary steps toward the construction of a new city hall and transfer of the courthouse records, pending the erection of a new courthouse in that city.

Steps or walks that need repairing or replacing can be fixed much easier now than after the bad weather sets in. They will be needed then, so it is best to see that they are in good condition.

SMALL TOWNS ATTRACT PEOPLE

CENTRAL POINT BECOMING RESIDENT CITY OF JACKSON

Suburb Is Movement

A clean Resident Town Makes For Health and Happiness the World Over.

Small Town Attracts Residents of Cities

The strong suburban movement of the last ten years is recognized as a tendency that is transforming American cities. With this movement we are now beginning to observe various subsidiary tendencies that are combining with the suburban spread, and that may be in effect a considerable compensation for forces in our national life that tend constantly to concentrate our population in city centers.

The sweep of homeseekers toward the roomier sections outlying cities is not only building up the purely residential suburban home section. It is, around every large city, giving rise to a new type of living, in which country-minded city workers are venturing out into one-acre or five-acre tracts which the family may develop as commuter-farmers — "rubber-tired farmers," the Californians dub them. At the same time a not dissimilar impulse for occasional escape from city pressure is bringing about among the well-to-do a country-mindedness that is resulting in the growth of large country estates.

Keep Basement Sanitary

A very important feature about a home is a dry and sanitary basement. In some localities, due to the nature of the soil and general topography of the lot, there is considerable surface water. If the walls of the basement, which is the foundation, are not properly constructed some of this water will find its way into your basement, or if not actually seeping through will cause it to be permanently damp, which is a very insanitary condition. To obviate this condition some form of waterproofing is used. This is usually mixed in the material used in the outer coat of the foundation walls and on the under side of the basement floor, or may be a separate material used as a backing. In either case such application should keep the basement walls free from all moisture under all conditions.

Trees for Comfort

How priceless are the spreading branches of the great elm tree in the backyard, or the fairylike whispering silver birch. How much they would be missed if something should happen to them. They are beyond price, for mere money cannot replace them—it takes years and years of summer suns and winter resting. In the span of a lifetime a fine old tree cannot be replaced, so it behooves one to cherish them and protect them in every way possible. If something destroys a tree on one's premises one should put out another—it will not mature for the one who sets it, but somebody will! Some day bless him for his thoughtfulness and he will have made the world a more comfortable place by the deed.

Watch for Needed Repairs

It is a wise precaution, and often a money-saving job as well, to have a roofing man carefully go over the roof in case it is not of permanent material and see that no repairs are necessary in it or in the flashing or gutters. Oftentimes the heat of the summer has warped parts of the roof in such a way that the rain will seep in when storms come.

Steps or walks that need repairing or replacing can be fixed much easier now than after the bad weather sets in. They will be needed then, so it is best to see that they are in good condition.

TO MOVE COUNTY SEAT

Winners of This Contest for Removal are Announced.

In the essay contest conducted by the Court House Removal committee for the best essay on the saving to the taxpayers of Jackson county by the removal of the county seat to Medford, there were a large number of replies and the winners were as follows:

First Prize—Robert Humphrey, Central Point.

Second Prize—Evelyn E. Charley, Climax.

Third Prize—Rebecca Jean Rose, Phoenix.

Fourth Prizes: Dorothy H. Blaylock, Medford; Edith Sage, Central Point; Margaret Osenbrugge, Medford; Catherine Hayes, Medford; Jessie Neathammer, Rogue River.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Byrd Grigsby will shine shoes at Gleason's barber shop, every night, better get a shine.

Lloyd Whiteside and Paul Morton are coming to school Monday.

Rupert and Clifford Shaw are leaving us Thursday, for Stayton. We are sorry to see them go, and wish them success in their new school. Rupert stayed with Joe last Tuesday night, they report a splendid time.

Misses Mathews and Blackburn visited Miss Matthew's parents at Gold Hill last Tuesday evening.

Fifth grade parents be sure to come to the P. T. A. Friday afternoon and help us get the Gold Fish.

Relief Corps Party

The Halloween party given by the Relief Corps last Friday night, the 29th was enjoyed by a good crowd. A short program was enjoyed by all. The last day of school especially, the teacher Mrs. Dr. Heckman was given much credit. Our president, Mrs. Gleason looked very becoming in her gypsy fortune telling garb.

Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, every one having a good time departed for home at 11 o'clock.

FREDERICK STEIWER



Elected U. S. Senator. Best race ever run, in considering a three cornered fight with the winner a total stranger to most of the voters. Steiwer is a big man in every way.

Alaska Couple Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery F. Tobin visited at the E. C. Faber home last week. Mrs. Tobin is a cousin of Mrs. Faber. Mr. and Mrs. Tobin are from Ketchikan, Alaska, where he is assistant superintendent of the New England Fisheries Co., and Mrs. Tobin formerly taught school 300 miles inland from Ketchikan. The couple were on their honeymoon trip, being recently married and left this week for their northern journey. In speaking of the immense fish business of his company, Mr. Tobin stated that fifteen million pounds of frozen fish are shipped annually to Chicago, New York and Boston.

CENTRAL POINT CASTS VOTES

HAS SLIGHT TENDENCY TO GO DEMOCRATIC

Over 400 Cast Vote

All State Measures Defeated Here; City Officials Re-Elected to Serve More Terms.

Central Point voted in two precincts and the precincts, including city officials, brought out over 400 voters.

All of the state measures were defeated in Central Point with the exception of the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital bill which carried two to one, and the Fish Wheel bill which carried by a very fine majority. The rest of the measures were badly snowed under.

For U. S. Senator in Central Point, Adams secured two little votes, Haney, 113; Stanfield, 85; Steiwer, 140.

Representative in Congress, Borden, 167; Hawley, 176.

For governor, Patterson, 147; Pierce, 202; Stallard, 13.

For county commissioner: Geo. Alford got 166; Anderson, 168.

County Seat removal: For the removal, 164; against removal, 188.

City Ticket.

The city ticket was a "walk away" for the present administration.

For mayor: W. C. Leever, 179; J. E. Weaver, 1. Leever was the only name appearing on the ballot.

For recorder: L. Hatfield, 179; S. S. Poague, 21.

Treasurer: F. A. Paxson, 183.

Councilmen: Southwell, 173; Scott, 176; Ross, 186; Lewis, 175; Kindle, 178; Whiteside, 176.

MASQUERADE PARTY GIVEN

The masquerade which was given by the Freshman class, Friday the 29th proved to be an enjoyable evening to those attending.

Doyle Mills, chairman of the program committee, led the visitors in the following games: Spin the pan, Two Deep, and a musical game. As in all high school affairs the difficulty of getting the crowd together was experienced, but this is to be expected when about eighty active young people are together.

The decoration committee in spite of the fact of time and material had created a Holloween atmosphere by decorating in orange and black, and field corn.

Supper partners were selected by distributing among the students pictures of ladies which had formally been cut in two parts, consequently a mad scramble was made in searching for the missing parts, thus finding their partner.

The refreshments which followed this carried out the Holloween idea in big red apples, pumpkin pie, and generous cups of cider.

All types of customs were to be seen. Perry Johnson, who was dressed as a girl proved to be a great source of puzzlement to some and merriment to those that knew who he was. Mr. Jewett, who wore his usual clothing and a simple looking mask with bulging eyes proved to be a puzzle to three inquisitive Seniors who thought he was a Freshman boy, but after a closer examination to their chagrin saw their mistake. In general the costumes were made of Holloween colors Orange and Black.