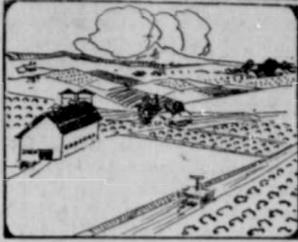


IN THE LAND
WHERE THE
ROGUE RIVER FLOWS



CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

On Pacific Highway & S.P. Railroad

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

THE CENTRAL
POINT OF BUSY
JACKSON COUNTY



VOLUME 2

CENTRAL POINT, JACKSON, COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

NUMBER 30

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH IS FIRST

PRIDE IS IN CLIMATE, SCENERY
AND FERTILE SOIL

Three Times Rhode

Census Gives Jackson County Population of Jackson at 25,405.
Are Healthy and Happy.

Jackson county is as big physically as it is big in opportunities. Its land area is 1,788,100 acres. The county is three times as large as the state of Rhode Island. It is half the size of Connecticut. Three Jackson counties would make a Massachusetts a Vermont or a New Hampshire.

Our County lies in the extreme southern part of Western Oregon, being separated from Northern California by the famed Siskiyou mountains. At the base of the Siskiyou on the Oregon side the great Rogue river valley begins, and extends for miles to the north. Along its highways the thriving cities, towns and villages.

On the east the county is bordered by the rugged Cascade mountains, and on the west by the Coast Range. While surrounded practically by mountains, the elevation of the Rogue river valley varies from 1,000 to 2,500 feet. Within these elevations is found the ideal altitude which the average person requires for good health.

The surrounding mountain ranges are heavily wooded with pines, firs, cedars, oak and ash. This uncut timber, covering more than half the county is a most valuable asset.

Jackson county has vast mineral deposits, largely undeveloped. We have gold, silver, quicksilver, copper, lead, coal, iron, asbestos marble limestone, granite and clay. Great fortunes lie here in the virgin rocks, awaiting two things—capital and labor.

Our chief pursuits are fruit-growing, agriculture, lumber production, stock raising, mining, market gardening and various branches of manufacture.

The county is located about halfway between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. The paved Pacific highway, connects us with those important cities, as does the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Trips by auto to San Francisco and Portland afford a constant delight. Many people go through in one day.

The last census gave Jackson county a population of 20,405. Since that time the increase has been rapid. The total area devoted to farms is 312,936 acres, the value of which is given by the United States Census bureau as \$23,925,385.

Jackson county's especial pride is its climate, its scenery, its fertile soil, its schools and its homes. Here we are healthy and happy. Here we have everything that contributes to the progress and uplift of the human family.

This county does not want more people so much as it wants better people. It wants men and women who are successful, industrious and appreciative of the advantages we can offer them. It particularly wants people who will take an interest in maintaining the desirable class of citizenship already here, of whom we are so proud. Our aim is to get successful people to come among us. We know that if they have succeeded elsewhere they can succeed even better here.—From County Booklet.

Medford Musicians Give Benefit Concert for Local High

Miss Margaret Huntoon, mezzo soprano, Mr. Carlton Janes, violinist, and Mrs. Janes, accompanist, gave a concert at the auditorium of the new high school at Central Point Friday night, that was a success from every standpoint.

A large audience was present, the concert one of highest quality and received with much appreciation. Among the numbers evoking the most enthusiasm were Schubert's "Ave Marie," soprano solo, with violin obligato, and the violin number, "Night Winds," by Drdla.

Miss Huntoon was in excellent voice while Mr. and Mrs. Janes played their usual understanding of true musicianship and artistic values. The affair was given as a benefit for the Central Point high school student body.

COPCO PREFERRED STOCK ADVANCES NOVEMBER 16

"Subscriptions for Copco Preferred stock will be accepted at the present low price of \$95 a share until midnight on Monday, November 15th," announced D. G. Frye, secretary of The California Oregon Power company, today. "Mail orders postmarked not later than 12 p. m. November 15th will also come under the \$95 figure. All subscriptions taken after that time will be subject to then new price of \$96 per share.

"More than six thousand shares of this new issue have been purchased by the investing public during the past few months through members of our organization and banks within this territory. Investors from every walk of life are rapidly taking advantage of the present opportunity to secure this attractive security both for cash and upon the company's convenient savings plan. Our present total of over 2100 home shareholders will be greatly increased by November 16th when the price advance goes into effect, judging from the scores of subscriptions which are pouring in each day from all parts of the territory."

Loses and Finds Car.

Mrs. Edith Duell of Central Point suffered and enjoyed a double surprise last night when her Ford coupe was stolen from a street in the business section, to be recovered a short time later abandoned on West Second street, where it had probably been left by joyriders. A bicycle was also stolen and recovered the same evening. The wheel, the property of Gloria Gitchell, was found on Apple street.—Mail Tribune.

For Better or Worse

An unusual wedding took place last Saturday night at midnight at Walker's dance in the Medford building when Mr. Frank Putnam and Miss Erma Bowling were united in marriage by the Rev. Wm. B. Hamilton in the presence of 700 people. Among the beautiful presents received were useful gifts from the following Medford business men: Rexall Drug Store, Hubb Shoe Store, Peoples Electric Co., Shields', Scott Wolf Furniture Co., Jarmin and Woods Drug Store, Al Pche Hardware Co., Golden Rule Store, and Weeks and Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are well known throughout the valley and will reside in Medford. This is the first public wedding to take place in Medford for several years.

ARMENIA RAKED WITH QUAKES

A SEEMINGLY
FORGOTTEN COUNTRY

Food and Shelter

Trouble, Starvation, and Quakes Are
Continually.

Paper is supplied in rolls for a new desk memorandum pad so that only as much as is actually needed is used at a time, preventing waste.

There is no element of surprise in the news that American nurses in the Near East earthquake zone have acted with such calmness and courage as to save the lives of the nine thousand children under their care. We expect just that sort of thing from American men and women.

Not many soldiers under fire have had to endure a more nerve racking experience. Dispatches this morning state that never in history of earthquakes have we any record of so many and such long continued shocks, seventy-five in fifteen days.

Upon these nurses and the few men in charge of the relief work in the earthquake area comes the burden of keeping up their own morale, calming the fears of nine thousand children and ministering to population who have been discouraged by years of war hardships.

Radio and cable advices give vivid pictures of the earthquake and the effect upon the children. Frightened out of their wits by the first shocks, calmed by the American nurses who moved them to places of safety out doors, accepting the first night out of doors as a picnic to be enjoyed as any other outing, the second morning awakening in the midst of a blizzard with blankets soaked in rain and snow, accepting their misfortune heroically and learning that other children had been orphaned by the earthquake and many others made homeless, they cheerfully shared their blankets while they helped dig dugouts for themselves and others.

Last Saturday morning, following an exceptionally severe quake the children were again forced out of doors but this time their morale was about gone and for an hour the American nurses were busy in calming them and persuading them to return. At this time, Monday morning, Nov. 8th, reports state they are concentrating the children on the lower floors of the buildings with all windows open, to permit immediate flight in case of another quake. The blizzard still rages.

Earthquake experts from England and America are studying the situation and trying to decide whether it will be necessary to move the children from this district. If so it will not be the first time we have had to move our children, in some cases thousands of miles to places of safety.

We are asking the friends of children and those who admire the heroism of these children and their American helpers, and of the refugees who must go to work again to rebuild their shattered homes to make as large and as generous gifts as they would have others give were they in this most unfortunate situation. J. J. Handsaker.

Near East Relief, 613 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, Oregon

Are you getting your Christmas cards at home or abroad. The American prints them. Call, see samples.

Butte Fall Beauty Spot Of Jackson County in Sights

Going up to Butte Falls is one of the most delightful drives to be made on a sunny afternoon, that the county affords. It is up hill all the way for some thirty miles, but the graded climb is not troublesome, or noticed from any machine trouble in making it. Splendid farms, large fruit orchards, alfalfa fields, immense stock ranches are passed by, demonstrating in part where the wealth of Jackson county comes from. The scenery and nature's handywork is unexcelled for beauty this time of year. Then the timber you encounter as you near Butte Falls finishes the story of natural resources viewed in the short time going. The little, busy city of Butte Falls, at the end of the drive, and also located at the end of the logging railroad that brings the big logs down to the mill at Medford, is on a high, level plateau, and one is immediately impressed with the pure, fresh, mountain air, the pure water, the happy mood everyone appears to be in. It is a busy town and a contented town. They are erecting, there one of the largest and prettiest high school buildings of southern Oregon. Getting timber tax, perhaps, while the timber is there. Butte Falls will, no doubt, be a railroad town someday when the east and west road is built, with the shops located there or at least a sub-division point. A trip to Butte Falls, made in a hurry, only calls for more visits to follow as one feels like he must get better acquainted and often enjoy the delight of living and breathing that life giving mountain air. We like Butte Falls.

To Attend Convention

Last Sunday Miss Bernice Cameron, manager of the Postal Telegraph Company at Medford, left for New York to attend a conference banquet given by that company annually to employees throughout the country who have performed meritorious service. This is the third time Miss Cameron has won the honor of making the trip.

Central Point Girl Married

Miss Nola Casebeer of Central Point and John Grim of Medford were recently married at Yreka, California, the report having reached here. The bride is a popular high school girl of this city while the groom is an employe of the Johnson Produce company of Medford.

MOVIE STAR VISITS

Miss Faye Davis, winner of the movie contest held in Portland a time ago by the Paramount Moving Pictures corporation, was in Medford for a short time Tuesday on her way to Hollywood, by stage, to be given screen tests and tryouts for a movie career. In the near future a similar contest will be held in Medford, taking all of Southern Oregon.

Grammar Children Get Slide

A new slide for the grammar school children has been installed in the school yard. This is beneficial in filling the children's happy hours with good clean fun, as well as exercise.

Interclass Basketball Game

The junior and senior classes of the Central Point high school will play off the inter-class basketball championship Friday night at the school gymnasium. The teams are evenly matched and a good game will probably be the result.

HAS EXPERIENCE WITH MAD DEER

DEER OF JACKSON COUNTY
FIGHTERS WHEN MAD.

Jealousy Is Cause

Buck Deer Charges Doe When Food
Is Offered It; Interesting
Willow Springs Notes.

B. M. Bush had the misfortune to lose a pair of mule deer last Friday. In the evening when he was feeding the stock, the doe, which was a great pet, and had only been in the yard with her mate for a few days, came to the fence, as she saw Mr. Bush passing with a dish in his hand, he held the dish up to the fence for her to lick some mash, and the big buck who had been standing some distance away charged with lowered head, the poor doe to the fence, while Mr. Bush made frantic efforts to drive him away. The young daughter Helen, who was standing by the window grabbed a rifle from the wall and ran to her father's assistance, but it took two bullets to make the maddened beast release his victim. The doe ran some distance across the enclosure and dropped dead, both carcasses were immediately bled in order to save the meat, and investigation showed that one prong of the bucks horns had gone clear through the doe's body all but piercing the hide on the opposite side and going through the artery just at the top of the heart.

The meat was taken to Medford where it was placed in cold storage, the buck was sold at once, and the doe will be sold later. These deer were raised under a breeders permit and when properly tagged are sold the same as any other domestic stock, bringing forty cents per pound.

M. P. McIntire and family who have been staying with C. W. Anders for the past few weeks left Nov. 2nd for Redding, California.

Clifford Collir returned from Idaho, Sunday and is now staying at the Gene Blackford home.

Visitors at the Fred Straube home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, and Pearl. Mrs. Laura Law and Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Young and children.

Mrs. Laura Law returned from Santa Cruz, Calif. last Monday.

C. W. Anders and son Morley are building a garage for Chester Anders in Medford.

Game Farm.

B. M. Bush and wife and daughter, Helen, drove to Ashland Sunday afternoon they noticed that while the air had sharp edge to it, none of the geraniums in Lithia Park had been frozen, the park is very pretty now with its carpet of leaves, the swan too are lovely in their snow white plumage, and the big Elk has a fine set of antlers this year. They also visited an interesting farm. High up on the hills lives a farmer named Phelps, who has a herd of nice Toggenberg milk goats, a lot of rabbits, about thirty pairs of snow white pigeons and some Wyandotte and Barred Rock chickens.

Attend Recital.

Quite a few of our neighbors
(Continued on page 7)