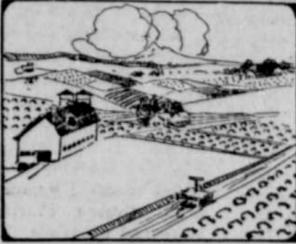


IN THE LAND
WHERE THE
ROGUE RIVER FLOWS



CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

On Pacific Highway & S.P. Railroad

THE CENTRAL
POINT OF BUSY
JACKSON COUNTY



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

VOLUME 2

CENTRAL POINT, JACKSON, COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

Number 32

DEER HERE ARE PLENTIFUL

HUNTING, YES, BUT NOW THE
SEASON IS CLOSED

Game Birds Plentiful

Jackson County Has More Deer Than
Cattle; Quail and Pheasants
Abound in Numbers.

Listen to this, you men in whose veins flow the true sporting blood: There are 60,000 deer that winter in Jackson county, as a matter of fact, there are more deer in this county than cattle! In all these United States of America, there is just one county where the deer population is greater.

Now, then, doesn't that give you a thrill the whole length of your backbone, and make you hungry to come out here and establish a home where game is so plentiful? Why come here to simply hunt? Why not settle here for good, with plenty of game practically in your back yard?

Hunters often, during the open season, leave either Ashland or Medford, get a big buck and return home by dark. Two sportsmen, not long ago, left their city homes after daylight, bagged three bucks and got home in time for supper. This isn't an isolated case by any means. It frequently happens. The automobile takes the hunter within reasonable distance of his game.

At the heads of the streams are the good hunting grounds, particularly the heads of Rogue river, Emigrant creek and Evans creek.

It is a rule in a day's hunt to see one to fifteen deer. One hunter told the writer that he never spent a day on the Umpqua divide without seeing ten deer, not all bucks, of course. Very seldom indeed can a trip to the Cascade range be taken without deer coming into view.

In taking a hunting trip for deer, the sportsman nearly always runs across a bear. There are plenty of cougar signs to be seen, but these creatures are exceedingly cunning and usually keep out of sight. Any one, however, in making a trip to the Cascade range and taking a pack of hounds with him, can surely bag both cougars and wolves.

There are so many beaver at the heads of streams that they have become a nuisance. Being protected by law, they are multiplying fast.

Throughout the country gray squirrels are plentiful. One hunter, in a dry year, counted fifty in a single tree where they had gathered to feed on nuts. They were so easy to shoot that he failed to see any sport in it, and left them unmolested.

In hunting for deer, mountain quail will be found plentiful in the woods. They are a fine game bird and considerably larger than the Bob White. Near the quail will always be found native pheasant and blue grouse. Hunters after deer never go hungry. These birds will supply them as fine food as ever went down the human throat.

In grain fields and settlements California quail (smaller than the mountain variety) are plentiful. Where these quail congregate, there also will many Chinese pheasants be found. It is a common sight in driving along the great Pacific highway through Jackson county, over which thousands of cars pass daily, to see large numbers of both quail and Chinese pheasants along the road.

MISQUOTED

Medford Paper Misunderstands Recent American Article.

We are sorry the Daily News of Medford, misquoted the Central Point American, in a recent issue of that thriving and growing daily paper. The American never, on any occasion, even intimated that "Central Point would be THE city of the valley with Medford a suburb." Far from it. We have no such inflated ambitions.

Medford, we know and hope, will always grow and will always be the busy city, the best city and biggest city of all southern Oregon—with Central Point, eventually part of this big city, and Central Point the busy suburb of Medford.

Central Point is the center of the valley, the central point for its many farmers, miners and country homes—a trading center for a vast inland empire.

Now, here is exactly what the Central Point American did say in its last issue. Read it again, Mr. News and help us to build and secure new industries that will not only help us but you as well:

"Everybody believes the 'Hill lines' will build a railroad from Klamath Falls to Crescent City. Coming over the hills forty miles from Klamath the Medford logging road could be taken over at Butte Falls, making a small boom at that mountain town. Thence the road would follow the present grade to a depot site between Medford and Central Point.

The present logging road would have to swing north to avoid the mill and head for Grants Pass—hence Central Point will, many believe, be the railroad center for the new road.

Medford does not object to this program, as the two cities are practically one now.

More trackage space is available at Central Point and the town is the central point of the entire valley and, should you care to dream, Central Point will be part of the largest city in Southern Oregon.

It is up to some organized effort from Central Point to busy itself in trying to secure ice plants, storage plants, creameries, drying plants, fruit cannery, clay products plants, etc. And it is surely up to Medford to assist in this, as the growth of Central Point helps Medford, and to reverse, "As Medford grows, so does Central Point."

With plenty of water, mining operations are speeding up in various districts of southern Oregon. The placer miner, the man with the pan and the "pocket hunter" don't care how much it rains. Whether there is anything mentioned about it or not there are many dollars being taken out of the ground in Jackson and Josephine counties every day. With plenty of water for sluicing that work is being done more extensively now than any time during the past year.

Thanksgiving Services.

Answer the call of our president, the call of our governor and the call of God, and render Thanksgiving to the All gracious given for his blessings. Services at the Christian church Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

Chinese pheasants are stocked by the state every year. Being great reproducers, they are increasing rapidly.

Sportsmen from every section of the country come here to hunt, and more and more of them are settling down and making their homes somewhere in the county. No better place for a home can be found. Besides an ideal home in an ideal climate, an ideal hunting ground is always at hand.—From County Booklet.

NOVEMBER VOLT TELLS OF PIONEER

OREGON CONTRIBUTES MUCH
TO TERRITORY

Many Hardships Told

Those Were Days When First Timber
Was Felled, and the First
Acres Acreages Tilled.

Through the medium of a splendid article on "The Coming of the White Man," the California Oregon Power company gives some fine publicity to southern Oregon in the November Volt. This miniature magazine which is published by the Copco concern, reaches a select mailing list of some 22,000 individuals throughout the United States. This article is illustrated by some excellent pioneer photographs of old-time stage coaches and other interesting reminders of the early days when Oregon pioneers struggled for existence. One photo of particular local interest shows a group of stages about to depart from the Ashland postoffice during the early eighties. In connection with the picture lay-out the following paragraph appears:

"Glimpses Into the Past."

"It is most unlikely that anyone in the field of Copco operations pines for a return of pioneer days and ways, save in fleeting moments of sentimental retrospection. But one may glance back with purpose; you'll realize what progress has been made. One wonders, with Medford already an air port, and the air mail no longer a novelty, will the next fifty years find us regarding the automobile as today we regard the stage coach?"

The article itself is highly interesting as is readily seen by the following, which is quoted from the column of this unique publication.

"Nature's great accomplishment in creating the land of the California Oregon Power company's operations and service—a job that presumably was in progress throughout several millions of years—was set forth in a few paragraphs in preceding issues of this veracious publication. A similar plan will be followed in describing this land's settlement by the whites; because of space limitations our account of necessity must be the sketchiest of sketches.

"When the present-day tribesmen of Siskiyou and Humboldt counties, California, forgoth on the banks of the lower Klamath river at the time of the salmon run, or when those of the Klamath lake region, southern Oregon, hie forth in automobiles to engage in the annual huckleberry picking activities, we have a reflection of life as it was in the region before the white man came. Here was a land of plenty, then as now, a region of mountains and valleys, of forests and streams, abounding in deer, grouse, rabbits, salmon, trout, sturgeon and a wide variety of wild fruits, seeds and roots to which its wild inhabitants resorted for sustenance.

"Came the white man. Long before there was any consequential migration to Oregon, before the days of the covered wagon trains, the advance guard of settlement was already in the land; in the interests of the trade in peltries, wandering trappers, singly and in pairs, worked their way from the north down into southern Oregon and northern California. But it was the age-old quest for virgin gold and for farming lands that

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TURKEY TRADE IS BRISK

Growers Are Paid an Average of
Forty Cents a Pound.

They raise a few turkeys here in Jackson county, also ducks, geese and chickens. The turkey market has been busy all week and about \$30,000 worth of birds have been shipped out during the past week. The growers have received an average of forty cents a pound. The farmer with a big flock of turkeys will have a merry Christmas this year.

RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES IN VALLEY BEARING

Due to the mild weather so far in the Rogue River valley some surprising developments have come to light in the way of vegetables and berries still growing.

Several days ago a cluster of well formed and sweet raspberries was brought to the Chamber of commerce by N. S. Bennett that were grown on his place in this city, and also there was brought to the chamber by Peter Betz of the Eagle Point district who lives 21 miles from Medford along the Rogue river, a blackberry branch with ripe and green berries, and blossoms and buds.—Mail Tribune

STATION TO BENEFIT AIR MAIL

U. S. Weather Station to Be
Established to Aid Air Mail.

That Medford will be made a United States weather station was announced in a telegram received here today from Senator McNary at Washington, O. C.

The station will be operated directly to benefit air mail planes, captive balloons being sent up to various altitudes to keep a thorough check on weather conditions.

Medford has sought for years to obtain a weather bureau station for the Rogue river valley.

W. R. C. CHAPTER HOLDS MEET

Meeting Held to Secure Inspector
for Oregon Department.

A call meeting of Wm. Henry Harrison Chapter, No. 27, W. R. C. was held in the hall on Friday at 2:30 p. m. the object of the meeting was to secure Mrs. H. E. Slattery, inspector for the department of Oregon.

Mrs. Slattery was well pleased with the work of the local chapter and complimented especially the president, chaplain and musician, stating that in this chapter she had found the only rival for her home chapter's musician. After the special business had been disposed of the regular order of business was taken up thus avoiding a return to the hall on Saturday which was the regular meeting day.

Following this meeting a most enjoyable reception and luncheon was held in honor of the inspector. Salads, sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea were served.—News.

Aid Society Meets

A splendid company of ladies met in the regular Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church last Thursday afternoon to assist in the work of the society; and to study a portion of the Scriptures. The pastor is giving a series of short lessons on the book of the revelation. The seventh chapter was the lesson for this occasion.

A strong committee was appointed to arrange for some special work which the ladies are planning to do. It is hoped that they will have the hearty cooperation of the people, in doing the local work which they have in hand.

ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR
ENSUING YEAR.

High Standard Is Plan

County Is Divided Into Two Divisions
and Winners in Each Division
to Play for Championship.

A meeting of the principals and coaches of the second and third class schools in the county was held at the Central Point high school building on Saturday morning, November 20, at 10 a. m.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange the basketball schedule for the coming season and for the election of officers of the Jackson County Athletic association. The following officers were elected:

Supt. H. P. Jewett, president, of Central point; Supt. C. E. Cook of Prospect, vice president; Mr. Davies of Eagle Point, secretary-treasurer.

The association voted in favor of having each school become a member of the Oregon State Athletic association. The association also went on record as approving nothing but the highest standard of conduct on the part of all athletes who compete in the games. The opinion was unanimous that while athletics should have a recognized place in the school activities they were to be secondary to scholarship.

Mrs. Susanne H. Carter, county superintendent of school was present and took and active part in the plans for the basketball season.

The county was divided into two divisions as follows: Talent, Phoenix, Jacksonville, Central Point and Rogue river are in one division. The other division consists of Prospect, Butte Falls, Gold Hill, Sams Valley and Eagle Point. The winners in each division will play for the championship of the county.

The championship was won last year by Central Point who played without a single defeat in the conference.

THE DIFFERENCE

Sunny Southern Oregon Can Now
Boast of Climate

Snow has fallen within the past 48 hours in many districts in Oregon, including Hood River, Pendleton, LaGrande, Baker, Klamath Falls and other points. Here in Medford and Rogue River valley roses are still blooming in unprotected parkings and gardens, and various other varieties of flowers are still in their radiant beauty.

In some of the upland districts vegetation was destroyed several weeks ago, and they present the bleak and dreary appearance that precedes the winter season.

The comparison that is here drawn is not to reflect unfavorably the more rigorous climate of other districts of Oregon, but to emphasize the mildness of the winter climate in sunny Southern Oregon.—Medford News.

Lodge Elects Officers.

The Rebekahs of Mt. Pitt lodge No. 167 held an election of officers last Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: Emma Gleason, N. G.; Shara Vincent, V. G.; Inez Furgeson, secretary; Nina Reames, treasurer.