

CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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Musings

By an Innocent Bystander

As the days of the presidential campaign draw to a close the air is getting more and more full of recrimination and abuse. We fear a lot of it is the old idea of the pot calling the Kettle black.

Mr. Roosevelt says unless we all vote for him we are awful dumb. Just think of the millions he has spent for us. (The heck of it is, that is just what we ARE doing.) And from what we know and hear right at home in our own county regarding the W.P.A. and other relief agencies preceding it, we don't like this idea of politics in relief.

As opposed to the New Deal, Mr. Landon stands squarely for the ending of waste and extravagance; for taking the relief out of politics, and for putting of the government back on the real American basis. That sounds mighty good to us. We never did like the idea of federal departments and bureaus having the power of make laws and enforce them without the Congress (which is the American law-making body) having anything to say about it.

For the past three and one-half years we have beheld our national government reaching out eagerly for more and more power over the daily lives and occupations of our citizens. If it had not been for the act of the Supreme Court we would by now all be looking to Washington for permission even to breathe. They would have been telling us just what we could eat and when—if ever—and wherewithal we should be clothed—if any.

And still Mr. Roosevelt says he has no leaning toward Communism. We wonder what he calls it? Webster says that Communism is "any system of social organization involving common ownership of the means of production, and SOME EQUALITY IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY." What is that but the N. R. A.? And the New Deal has been trying to find a way to perpetuate that iniquitous institution ever since the Supreme Court killed it.

We notice that the great and only R.W.R. is again in communication with Mars. We heard one local business man say that the recent ranting in the august dailies sounded a lot to him like the "Once in a while" by L.A.B. once so notorious in our community. Hope the learned gentlemen don't go "paranoiac" on us like that other fellow did.

This week we have had a rush of candidates in our midst. Even Blin Coleman has been out fence-building. It has been a long time since anyone even thought of trying to oust Mr. Coleman from his job. And, it is our hope that they won't succeed now. What earthly sense is there in throwing away twenty years of experience and a lifetime of trainings for one of the most technical jobs in the county? Blin has forgotten more about tax matters and how to place fair values on Rogue River Valley land than a lot of those who oppose him can ever learn, and we are hoping to see him stay right on the job as long as he cares for it.

Another old-timer who has heavy opposition this year is A. C. Walker, candidate to succeed himself as county treasurer. Mr. Walker has a record as a public official as clear as a hound's tooth. His opponent, Mr. Sweeney, has been in the old First National bank of Medford for years and is well known throughout the valley. No doubt he could fill the office efficiently, but—some way, we hate to think of not finding Mr. Walker on the job as usual for so these many years.

The race for district attorney is going along very quietly. Mr. Coding always was a modest violet and not given to making many public appearances. That might account for some of the opposition. Mr. Newman is a well known attorney of Medford who has been quietly minding his own business for years. He, too, has not been given to forcing himself into the limelight. We have been rather inclined to favor his candidacy, just for old-times' sake. But George has done some very good work on the job and we won't shed any tears if he stays put.

For County Commissioner we

HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY FOOTBALL AT ASHLAND FRIDAY

Central Point plays Ashland High School's second team Friday afternoon at 4:00 Sharp. The game will be played at Ashland on the high school field. The remaining schedule is not entirely made out but it has been definitely arranged to play Jacksonville at Central Point the afternoon of Thursday, October 29. Central Point will probably have 2 other home games this season.

Twenty-five new jerseys—white with black numbers and painted headgear have been purchased and will be used in the game tomorrow. The team is beginning to round into shape but lacks experience. This will partially be offset by the heavy line which will weigh around 160 per man. As yet no starting line-up has been announced but the starting team will be picked from the following men:

ENDS: Roger Lawrence, Bill Grimes, Everett Atkins, Art Copinger, Don Smith.
TACKLES: Blue O'Connor, George Merritt, Kenneth Beebe, Howard Long, Bill Crawford, Ernest Pinkham.
GUARDS: Irvin Lawton, Morris Dow, Eugene Humphrey, Ray Miller, Gray Thompson, Ronald Pinkham, Art McCuen.
CENTERS: Leonard Copinger, Cecil Gantenbein, Art Copinger.
BACKS: Clyde Lees, Lorne Webster, Pink O'Connor, Richard Jewett, Homer Myers, Alan Jewett, Wayne Scott, Simon Pappé, Bob Hoagland, Stan Jones.

Oregon P. T. A. Seeking Members

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—Oregon congress of parents and teachers today launched its annual statewide enrollment campaign, with a goal set this year at 30,000 members. The 300 units of the organization throughout the state will concentrate on this quota from now until October 17. Governor Martin has set aside the period for the drive by proclamation.

Mrs. Cox Visiting Relatives Here

Mrs. Cox of Baker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clark and son, Mr. E. Culbertson. Mrs. Cox is very much pleased with Central Point saying that it reminds her of her childhood home in La Cillade, Nebraska where she attended Sunday school and school with General Pershing. She remarked quaintly that it didn't detract any from his greatness or add to hers. Her parents and Pershing's parents were close church friends. Mrs. Cox may spend the winter with a son in California or may remain here.

Mrs. Louise Penny Passes; Aged 89

Mrs. Louise Penny passed away at the County farm Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. She was born Oct. 30, 1846 and would have been 90 years old this month. She leaves one brother, Riley Myers of Central Point and one sister, Mrs. Laura Dias of the Tolo district, besides many nieces and nephews to mourn her passing. Mrs. Penny broke her hip five months ago and has been staying at the home of her niece Mrs. Florence Walker but she was in so much pain that it was thought it best to take her where she could have nurses care.

The funeral will be held at the Odd Fellows Cemetery Friday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. George Marine has purchased four acres of tomatoes and is hauling them to the cannery.

stand squarely for Ralph Billings for the reason we believe he is doing very good work and is just the type of man we need on that job. And Mr. Bowman has proven an excellent school superintendent and should be retained. And last, as usual come the Coroner. (Funny how we always come to the undertaker last) Frank Perl has made a very efficient coroner and we shall vote for him.

Central Point Will Have New Industry; Hatchery Installed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitzschke have purchased and installed the first unit of a Jamesway Mammoth Incubator-Hatcher. This all electric incubator will give Central Point and vicinity the very latest in electric hatchery equipment.

The Nitzschkes will feature Bared Rock and R. I. Red baby chicks and will do custom hatching. This unit has sufficient capacity for 800

baby chicks weekly. Other units will be added as business increases.

This new enterprise will operate under the name of Central Point Hatchery, and will be ready for business early in the New Year.

In the meantime interested parties are invited to call and inspect the new Jamesway Incubator-Hatcher and have it explained why Jamesway hatched chicks are better chicks.

Modern Woodmen Buy Building

The Modern Woodmen have purchased the old Rostel building on the corner of Pine and Third streets in this city. The building is at present occupied by the Doman Cafe and the Lewis meat market, both on the ground floor. Part of the upper floor is occupied by the Damon family.

Part of the upper floor of the building is to be remodeled into lodge rooms, etc. Details of the sale are not available at this time.

Housewarming to Be Held at Gym November 13

Stop! Reserve Friday, November 13 for an evening of recreation and enjoyment.

Come to the housewarming at the high school gymnasium. See all the new improvements which the carpenter has promised to have completed by November 13.

Divert your mind from all your cares and worries by listening to an entertaining program sponsored by the seniors, but, in which school organizations will participate.

Don't forget the date—November 13!

We guarantee a good time.

New Owner Comes To Take Over W. C. Leever Hardware

NEW HARDWARE — Dale Smith, new owner of the W. C. Leever Hardware store, has arrived in town to take personal charge of the store. His family will come later.

Mr. Smith states he is preparing a general repair shop in the rear of the store, where he will repair furniture, tinware, electrical fixtures, and in fact, will take care of the thousand and one small repair jobs always coming up. His shop will be equipped with a number of wood-working machines built by Mr. Smith himself. These include a circular saw table, hand saw, lathe, etc. Later other equipment will be added.

The store will continue to handle general hardware, paints and sports goods. Anyone needing repair work of any kind should see Mr. Smith, who is an expert mechanic and absolutely guarantees his work.

Miss Marie Ode of Prospect underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Medford hospital recently. She attended school here last year and is now a student at Prospect.

Kansas Lady Tells of Terrors Of Dust Storms

Mrs. Oscar H. Adams who recently came from the Kansas "Dust-Blow" tells many interesting things about the dust storms. One especially interesting happening was:

After closing the windows and doors and hanging blankets over those on the side from which the storm was coming, Mrs. Adams took-up eighteen pounds of dust off the dining room floor and twenty-pound off the bedroom floor. Dust which measured one pint was taken off the kitchen table. This all happened one morning after one of the worst storms and she weighed the dust—it was not guess work.

The birds and rabbits would travel before the storm. Lights looked yellow and would hardly light a room.

Canada Profiting By New Deal Plan To Limit Production

To the American farmer who now finds farming in his own country increasingly difficult, Canada offers unusual opportunity.

President Roosevelt has said that America has no new frontiers to conquer. But Canada today has many awaiting development by men possessing the necessary vision and courage. Just consider this one fact. Where a few years ago American farmers were shipping pork to Canada; today, Canadian farmers are shipping it and other products to America.

A combination of circumstances, occurring in America, has contributed to make Canada's opportunity. To begin with, Uncle Sam paid American farmers to destroy their crops and destroy food animals. Then came two years of drought which Mr. Wallace did not foresee and did not apparently consider a possibility when he attempted to "plan" for the American farmer. Both of these forces, the one artificial—the other natural, have worked to Canada's advantage.

While America's good neighbor to the North sympathizes with the American farmers' misfortunes, she cannot be blamed if she profits through a situation not of her own making. After all, as a result of the plowing under policies of Secretary Wallace and the refusal of Nature to abide by the Secretary's ideas the United States has not the food crops and Canada has.

Canada's situation has been still further improved by the favorable reciprocal trade agreement now in operation. This treaty was arrived at in the spirit of the "good neighbor" after months of negotiations in which the interests of American farmers was bartered away by their own Government.

As an evidence of the good will between the two nations and the high regard in which President Roosevelt is held by Canadians, one has only to refer to Mr. Roosevelt's recent visit. "Time" magazine, in reporting Mr. Roosevelt's visit, had the following to say:

"No trumped-up enthusiasm stirred this crowd, for Franklin Roosevelt's policies have been more uniformly admired abroad than at home, and many a Canadian especially wishes him well because he fears that, if Governor Landon is elected, the New Deal's reciprocal trade agreement may be ended."

Through June 30, 1936 our government paid \$1,175,000,000 to farmers to reduce their plantings of corn, wheat, cotton, and tobacco by 36,000,000 acres, and hogs by 10 to 25 percent.

From 1933 to 1935 the volume of imports of crude foodstuffs into the United States increased 49 percent and of manufactured foodstuffs 34 percent.

But in the same period, the volume of agricultural exports from the United States declined as follows:

Cotton	29%
Unmanufactured Tobacco	10
Wheat	97
Flour	17
Meat Products	33
Lard	83

For further information about Canada farming see the farm agent of any Canadian railway but if you prefer to farm in the United States and be sure that the home market will be protected.

VOTE FOR LANDON AND KNOX "A Fair Price for a Full Crop"

Mrs. Guy Tex has returned home after spending the summer at Prospect.

Local Baby Girl Offered Movie Job

Some friends of little Marie Hildergarde Pierce sent her photograph to Hollywood some time ago. Her mother and grandmother received an invitation to take her to Hollywood recently. Offers were from both the Fox and Paramount Companies. Mr. Bundy of the Fox took measurements and considered her smile and all things that enter into the making of a star and says she ought to be in the movies.

They were requested to bring Marie Hildergarde and their lawyer if they desired, with them to Hollywood. While training little Marie Hildergarde, either company would pay her \$5 a week.

Mrs. Pierce said she would not let her baby become a movie actress as she wanted her to have a happy childhood. Play with other children, and grow up among the cows, chickens, flowers and other garden life. Little Marie Hildergarde will be two years old this November and has beautiful brown curls and expressive eyes. She is an exceptionally bright and beautiful child.

We have no doubt but that she could be trained to take a big part in motion pictures.

So what?--

Rev. Lewis and Editor Powell holding a talk-fest at the American office until four o'clock in the morning and at least one of the party admitting he had a wonderful time.

Leonard Hall of the Ashland Miner inferring that he was the first one to start a personal column in a newspaper and that the American was aping him. Ho, Hum—

If Mrs. Edward Jones hadn't finished the G.O.P. animal she made at the class party the other day with a paper tail she would have won the prize.

Morris Dow hustling around in a pair of new shoes too big for him, trying to find the boy who wore his shoes home after football practice.

The Klamath Falls Police department phoning to a business house in Medford asking them to buy two \$2 tickets to a policemen ball given for relief.

Chief McCredie, with a twinkle in his eyes, posting a "No-Parking" sign in front of a Central Point car parked in an alley in Medford.

A New York banker says he would like to run a newspaper for a couple of weeks. But show us an editor that wouldn't like to run a bank for about two hours.

Guy Tex kept his office open Monday till two o'clock in the afternoon before discovering it was a legal holiday—Columbus Day.

Irsel Lewis wearing his shoes out running back and forth from the counter to his hamburger machine.

Dorothy LaCasse coming to her Grandmother with a badly cut knee and telling her "If it had been 2 inches deeper it would have cut clear to the bone"

Harry Hansen in a hurry to get his wood all under cover.

A sign—Central Point Gold Rush—posted at a water main repair hole

Jim Grimes with the perspiration standing all over his face, repairing a tire, saying he didn't want any advertising he had all he wanted to do without advertising.

P.T.A. To Hold Old Fashioned Box Social

Hurrah for our P. T. A.!

At last we are going to have one of those good old fashioned box socials where you buy your neighbor's wife's box and eat till you feel that nice comfortable feeling under your belt line.

This event will take place on Friday night the 23rd of October at 7:30 at H. S. auditorium. It will start off with a fine program of music, singing, readings and a skit by the High School.

A good time is anticipated so ladies bring your baskets and your husbands and join the fun. The more the merrier.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO AID SUFFERS OF BANDON FIRE

The Christian Church of this city has announced completion of arrangements for sending relief supplies directly to the people of Bandon, recently destroyed by forest fire. Expenses of transporting the supplies will be paid by the church. The announcement follows:

The Christian Church of Central Point will receive and send at our own expense any goods you may desire to send to the victims of the Bandon Fire. We will appreciate garments, new or old. Old garments must be patched, clean and have a complete set of buttons. Also of canned or dried, fruit or vegetables, or any non-perishable food stuff. We will accept you for money and check same by notice in Central Point American.

All goods must be in by Nov. 29. Thanking you for gifts all ready received and in advance for future gifts.

CLIFTON A. PHILLIPS
Pastor
ROLAND HOVER
Supt. of Bible School

Bible School Opens Training Course at Little Brick Church

The Rev. Robert Charles Lewis, pastor of the Federated church of Central Point, today announced start of the fall term of the Bible training school at the church. The school offers a two year course of Bible study and Christian training without charge, and there is no registration fee, Rev. Lewis stated.

The school last year had an enrollment of 67, and a considerably larger group is expected this year, with courses to run until June 30 of 1937. "The need for trained Christian workers in all departments of church life is greater than ever before," Rev. Lewis said. "The Bible schools of the country have furnished hundreds of capable men and women for various positions, but the demand is continually increasing."

The Churches

THE FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Robert Charles Lewis, Pastor
Phone 51.
Bible School—A. W. Ayers, Superintendent, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Y.P.S.C.E.—(two groups). 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services—7:30 p. m.
Women's Bible study classes Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock in charge of Mrs. H. A. Davison. From 3 to 4 o'clock in charge of Mrs. R. C. Lewis.
er. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.
The Fisherman's Club, Wednesday 6:00 p. m.
The Family Gathering, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Clifton A. Phillips, Minister
Bible School 10:00 A. M. Roland Hoover, Supt. Aim "More and Better Work".
Communion and Preaching 11:00 A. M. Duet by Mrs. Izetta Elide and J. Ed Vincent.
Senior Endeavor 6:30 P. M. J. E. Vincent, director. Leader Doris Penland.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Subj. "The Purpose of the Church".
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Devotional Leader Mrs. George Hayes. Mrs. Elide will review "The Song of Solomon".
Please remember your gifts for Bandon Fire Relief.

SAVINGS

Overcome difficulties, Conquer distress, Stimulate ambition, Favor tranquility, And often found a fortune. (Many a nickel makes a nickle).
FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK
Always safe—before as well as after being member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.