

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

Re-established, September 13, 1923

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Central Point, Oregon, under the Act of March 8, 1879

Published weekly at Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon and devoted to the best interests of the city and vicinity.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months \$1.25
One Year \$2.00
Payable in advance
Advertising rates on application
Office—Second Street, off Main

ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

"CONTROLS" ARE FLOPS

President Truman failed to make his OPA a logical instrument of control. The history of more than 13 years shows that the Government boards, commissions, "brass hats" and administrators haven't helped.

All the spectacular schemes from the time of Hugh Johnson and his NRA down to the control of foods and household necessities—by Truman and Bowles, turned out to be flops.

The Governors of the States, Democrats and Republicans alike, have been pleading for the return of Constitutional State rights, taken away from them in the years since 1933, since that year the National debt has jumped from around \$9 billion to nearly \$90 billion dollars. Taxes have been more than "inflated"—they have actually "ballooned." In short, thousands of particulars could be added to show that the New Deal is still going strong, though in disguise. Tricky politicians, all the way from American Communists to radical Republicans are to blame for most of the ills and tragic failures of the Federal political leaders.

Will prices now go sky-high? It is possible that present prices will go higher, while the period of readjustment balances employment, unemployment, balances, supplies with demands, balances prices of food

and manufactured articles. Recovery should come about earlier than expected—because OPA and other regulatory controls are being abandoned.

Competition has always been the main factor in putting everything on a proper level. Watch the competitive system lower prices. Watch the old rule of supply and demand.

The great drawbacks are international complications.

Now, altogether for—"We, the People of the United States."

FEED AMERICANS FIRST

From Maine to the tip of the Florida peninsula our own people have been unable to get enough meat, poultry, dairy products and sugar. Who's starving now?

Evidently there is enough food in the country and some to spare for friendly foreign countries. Why not give the people abroad all the spares and save the necessary part of our food for our own people?

LIVING COSTS ARE STILL RISING

No matter what happens, either with or without Government regulations, it is perfectly clear that living costs are rising now and will continue to rise.

Many wage workers have a margin of around 15 per cent above their earnings as a result of increases in wages. Government authorities in Washington seem to agree with business men in large and small industries that there will be a commodity-price rise of possibly 25 per cent this year. It seems very easy to substantiate these estimates by the simple method of going to stores in your own community. And if you are old enough you will re-

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member that the prices of buildings and lands trebled after World War I. Just as prices are running wild at the present time.

The stock market may go crazy but if there are half as many crazy people after this war as there were after the last war, there will be people in every community who will wish that they had known enough not to gamble with their savings.

SUBSIDIES AND \$\$\$

WASHINGTON—Food subsidies during the last four years cost America's taxpayers more than \$5,500,000,000, a Congressional committee reports.

Had the consumer paid these subsidies directly during a period of highest income in history, the national debt would be \$5,500,000,000 less than it is today.

Sacrificing the beauties and resources of Oregon to your carelessness is a poor way to play ball. Japan may run up a score while we are using essential man-power to fight fires. KEEP OREGON GREEN.

No Shortage Seen Of Labor for Farms

Farm worker placements made through O.S.C. Extension Service farm labor offices in Oregon during June totaled 25,249 persons which again for the sixth straight month this year shattered the mark set for the corresponding month in 1945. J. R. Beck, state supervisor of the emergency farm labor program, has announced.

June placings a year ago numbered 8,272 workers. As Oregon harvest labor needs increased materially during June, the number of placements doubled approximately the May total of 13,218.

War veteran placements in farm work continued to rise, too, Beck states. Three hundred five veterans accepted farm jobs during June as compared with the previous high of 197 which was set during May.

Willamette valley farm labor offices reported greatly increased June placings especially in the cherry and

strawberry growing areas. The Marion county farm labor offices continued to lead other similar areas with a total of 7,277 placements during the period. However, Malheur county placements ran a strong second position with 6979.

Early in July, figures gathered from farm labor assistant's reports reports indicated the Oregon farm labor supply was beginning to exceed the demand for help for the first time since prewar days, Beck reports.

As caneberry, cherry and peach harvests draw to a close, the heaviest immediate farm worker needs are expected to be in snap beans in western Oregon and in the wheat harvest in central and eastern sections of the state. No labor shortage is predicted for any of these crops.

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Northbound--Eugene and Portland

LEAVE CENTRAL POINT--

| | |
|------------|------------|
| 3:35 A.M. | 1:29 P.M. |
| 5:20 A.M. | 4:15 P.M. |
| 7:10 A.M. | 8:05 P.M. |
| 10:45 A.M. | 10:25 P.M. |

TO GRANTS PASS

TO CRESCENT CITY

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 9:59 P.M. | 9:10 A.M. |
|-----------|-----------|

Southbound--San Francisco & Los Angeles

LEAVE CENTRAL POINT--

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| 2:02 A.M. | 10:45 A.M. |
| 3:52 A.M. | 4:43 P.M. |
| 6:49 A.M. | 9:20 P.M. |
| 9:33 A.M. | |

TO MEDFORD

TO DUNSMUIR

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| 12:49 P.M.—6:15 P.M. | 7:21 A.M. |
|----------------------|-----------|

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