

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

Re-established, September 13, 1928
Entered as second class matter at the post office, Central Point, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 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
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EDITORIALS

CLEAN UP! CLEAN UP!

That's good soil on them that lots in Central Point, or at least so we presume from the shoulder high weeds that cover many vacant lots and edges of streets throughout the city.

Who are the persons guilty of this neglect? Local owners, the City Dads, or out-of-town owners?

The "Weeditis" menace is a fire-hazard—ask the Fire Chief—and may cause a residence to burn to the ground.

This "Weeditis" is a disgrace to see. It shows neglect and a "Hayseed Flat" attitude towards our city.

If there is a fire-hazard law, let's invoke it if not, "City Dads, please make one." If local property owners do not clean up and burn the weeds, the city should. For out-of-town

owners the city should clean the offending lots and assess the costs to same said owners.

This column will gladly commend any and all individuals either by name or location of their property in their efforts to improve and beautify this city. The new department will be headed "WE LIKE TO SEE":

- "Improvement Noted"
"Pat on The Back"
"Civic Improvement Noted"
"Honorable Mention"
"C.P. Boosters"
"Helping to Improve"
"A Toast To"
"Bouquets", and etc.

Nice work along 8th Street from Pine to Laurel. Good riddance to all the weeds and that unsightly bunch of sheds. Three days of bon-firing did wonders. Looks lots better. Keep it up.

Noted the McArdle garden and new lawn on Pine Street, and the beginning of the patio. Nice going, Mac, may more property owners such as you and Wilmer develop and improve by keeping lawns beautiful and building patios, etc. Hats off to you.

You'll feel better about the fire hazard, Bud Smith, and the land will improve, too, when Otto finishes with the plow and disc on your eight lots. You a Improvement Booster, we like to see in action.

Your garden looks mighty good, Councilman Kelly, and so it should as we see you hard at work in it quite often. A pat for you.

Paint and stucco did wonders for your place, George Anderson, and that picket fence around your nice lawn sets it off nicely, too. Good work.

Readers, please tell us the improvement you see going on so that we may give a boost, too.

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE

To see something, to have the money ready to pay for it, and still not be able to get it, is an annoyance most of us have experienced in the past few years.

It has been the same story with highway construction. During the war road-building came to halt. But untold millions of dollars in special highway taxes paid by motorists kept rolling in. The money couldn't be spent for highway department improvements then, and so it kept accumulating. The result is a tremendous backlog of funds to build new roads and improve old ones. And the tax millions continue to pour into highway treasuries at a greater rate than ever before.

The motorist has been annoyed because he hasn't seen this money converted into roads. With the needed money on hand in greater amounts than ever before, he's been asking what's holding up those promised postwar highway improvements. The answer, of course, is found in shortages of road-building equipment, materials and manpower. The situation today is like that after World War I. Then the Nation experienced a temporary period of scarcities and high prices. After inflation ran its course, however, prices leveled off considerably in the highway construction field.

Economists expect the same thing to happen when the present inflation blows over. If so, the delays in highway construction will prove to have been a blessing in disguise. After prices are stabilized, we should be able to get a lot more in highway for the enormous amounts of money now held in reserve for road-building. We'll get more miles of better road for the same dollar.

In the case of Jackson county the backlog of unexpended money saved during the war has since been largely used to pay the increased cost of maintenance of the various county

IT NEVER FAILS



roads caused by the vastly increased lumber and log hauling which has put such a heavy burden on our roads. And the same heavy hauling has caused much extra expense in the matter of county bridges. Only some \$200,000.00 is left in the post-war road sinking fund, and that will be used before the end of the year if needed bridges are to be built.

HERBERT HOOVER

A book entitled "Our Unknown Ex-President," presents what Eugene Lyons, the author, points out is "a portrait of Herbert Hoover." And he asks the reader: "Do you know that Herbert Hoover has never accepted a cent of pay for public service for political office?"

Eugene Lyons has written top-notch books, and it was the privilege of this Washington correspondent to contribute in this Letter Service our views on his "Assignment in Utopia," a dozen years ago. That book indicated what course the Russian government was pursuing in those times, what the rulers were up to. It was fascinating and a warning to people who believed in Liberty—as we all do here in the United States.

No one has written a better book concerning the life and achievements

of any President than the volume just off the Doubleday presses. And I ask U? Do you know that among the few ablest statesmen of our own country that Herbert Hoover ranks today as the best informed individual on World affairs?

I have been puzzled about how to describe the book and after several unsatisfactory attempts, I have "cribbed" the description by Eugene Lyons and his publishers because it is brief, correct and to the point. Do you know:

"that he was Quaker born and bred in an Iowa cottage almost as humble as Lincoln's?"

"that his first job was pushing an ore car on the night shift in a mine at two dollars a day?"

"that he turned down a Guggenheim partnership at \$500,000 a year to become Secretary of Commerce?"

"that Hoover's shyness causes him painful embarrassment in public gatherings, yet he entertained 9,769 guests weekends during his four years as President?"

"that the first and only office for which Hoover ever ran was the Presidency?"

"It is strange but true that of all prominent Americans, Herbert Hoover is the least known to millions of

his countrymen. His career is actually one of the greatest stories ever lived in America, three careers in one—engineer, public servant and statesman. This is the first book which reveals the measure of a man who has often made enemies—but has never lost a friendship."

Shrine All-Star Football Carnival To Be Held

PORTLAND, July 8 (Special)—Committee heads for the Shrine All-Star football game met here this week to map further plans for the big prep pigskin carnival, scheduled at Multnomah stadium Saturday, August 28. The first annual classic will pit the cream of Portland's prep players against the stars from the rest of the state. It is sponsored by the Al Kader temple of the Shrine.

James J. Richardson, managing director of the affair, announced that players and coaches of the state squad will assemble in Portland Sunday, August 15, and will start two weeks of intensive practice the following

day. The stater will be housed at the Portland hotel.

A committee, headed by Jack Malack and Herman Kenin, has been formed to provide entertainment for the team during its Portland stay. The squad will be feted nightly, and movies and trips will be provided free.

Charley Orr, Commissioner of the Oregon Officials association, announced that Al Lightner of Salem has been selected to replace Al Simpson of Southern Oregon college as one of the officials. The latter will be unable to attend.

Fred N. Bay, chairman of the pageantry committee, reported that his group is contacting each city and fraternal organization that has a marching unit to appear in the colorful pre-game and halftime ceremonies.

Keith Hutchins, chairman of the ticket committee, emphasized that there will be no public sale of tickets until August 26. He urged fans out of Portland to secure advance reservations for tickets immediately.

Prices are \$3.00 for reserved seats, \$2.00 for general admission, and \$1.00 for students 16 and under. Advance reservations can be secured by sending a check or money order to Shrine game headquarters, Parlor B, Portland hotel.

See California on your trip EAST No extra rail fare



When you go east you might as well get all you can for your money. And it's pretty hard to find a bigger bargain than this:

On your roundtrip ticket to Chicago, New York and most other eastern cities you can go or return via California for not 1c more rail fare than you'd pay to go direct. See San Francisco, Los Angeles and the colorful southwest. Go one way, return another. See twice as much at no additional ticket cost.

S.P

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See your nearest S.P. agent, or write J. A. Ormandy, G.P.A., 623 Pacific Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon

FISHERMAN!

fire prevention means Good Fishing

Good Fishing



A pan of water is often enough to douse the careful fisherman's campfire. But the careless sportsman can start a raging inferno that thousands of men, with the most modern equipment, can't control.

Forest fires burn an average of 25 million acres of America's woodlands each year. Fishermen know what these fires do to trout streams and good trolling lakes. They also know how nine out of ten fires may be prevented—by obeying the law of the woods.

For more than 300 years, Americans have found good fishing where the trees grow green. Do your share to pass on our outdoor heritage to tomorrow's sportsmen. Help keep fires out of our woods.

CRATERIAN PHONE 2424

—Ends Saturday—



—COMING— SUN THRU WED—



HOLLY Phone 5094

—NOW PLAYING—

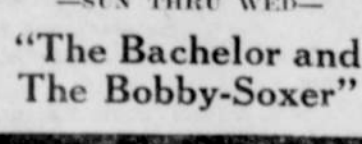


ESQUIRE PHONE 3991

—Ends Saturday—



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—Ends Saturday—



—COMING— Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

