

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—North Second Street

ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

SELECTIVE SERVICE
A STRENGTH FOR PEACE

To confirm the strong and vigorous democratic leadership we have already brought to free nations, the American people for the first time have voted compulsory peacetime military service in knowing support of the commitments we have already made for the peace of the world.

Never in the contested history of this modern world has one nation given more generously of its substance, its wealth, and strength—first to defeat aggression, thereafter to arrest its regrowth.

The American people have voted billions upon billions of hours of their toil and labor for the repair and reconstruction of free nations wasted by war. This we have done without exacting either economic alliances or security cushions.

To those we are free and would keep their freedom we have said that every threat to freedom is a threat to our own lives.

And we have voted the strength, summoned the manpower which alone can call a halt to the force that threatens those free states. Released from the fears that shrouded us in pre-war isolation, the American people have responded bravely—if reluctantly—to this new danger. By their sacrifice, and by their willingness to employ strength for peace as well as for war, the American people have challenged with force and resolution, those who would profit selfishly in the hunger and misery of peoples.

Reluctant as we are once more to report to the painful and burdensome ordeal of compulsory military service, we have chosen this difficult path only after exhausting the avenues of compromise, negotiation, and patience. Had the American people failed at this time to arouse their strength in reply to the politics of intimidation, we might have permitted ourselves once more to drift helplessly into catastrophe through crisis after crisis without the power to change our course.

To the free peoples of Europe who have staked their very lives on the good faith of our intentions, we have given added assurance in our draft of manpower that the United States will not forfeit in its leadership, that democracy will not default in this struggle—but that it will risk conflict knowingly in its efforts to avert it.

Today the peoples of the world are sick, tired, and weary of war. Fifteen years of tension, conflict, and tension all over again have left us emotionally exhausted, thirsting for peace and fearful of the agony that comes with war.

And yet united as we are in this appeal for peace, we differ widely among us in how it shall be achieved. Because the danger to our security is not equally apparent to all peoples, and because the need for arms is still a matter of judgment

and conjecture, the choice that Congress made was not an easy one of survival or extinction. Instead the American people were forced to ask themselves if the perilous trend of today's events does not justify this sacrifice for the nation's defense.

We have conscripted men to avert war, not to fight a war and win it. It will be infinitely more difficult for these men to discern our desperate need for their service. If they are to accept willingly the need for their sacrifice, if they are to look on this service not only as a responsibility of citizenship but as their personal contribution to the preservation of peace, they must be intelligently informed, and intellectually equipped to discern freely and of their own mind the nature of this struggle. Otherwise they shall stumble in confusion, and eventually resent rather than take pride in the service they give to the Nation.

The Army—in concert with the American people—must stimulate in these young men an understanding of this nation's mission and strengthen in their hearts belief in the future of this country, in the liberties and institutions that have nourished its constant growth.

We must fulfill the human desire of these men for a sense of mission, give them the confidence and satisfaction that comes from knowing why they're needed.

If we are to have the peace we seek, we must respond bravely and constantly to that challenge.

School Footballers
Prepare for Game

Sixty-six youthful football enthusiasts, chosen as the best of the graduating seniors from Portland and Oregon high schools, are hard at work here in "daily double" practice sessions for their game at Multnomah Stadium Saturday night, August 28.

The alumni of the prep ranks represent the Oregon All-Stars and Portland All-Stars, who will clash in the first annual Shriner's Hospital game. Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. with colorful pre-game ceremonies slated to start half an hour earlier.

Coach Dick Sutherland of the state team welcomed his charges Sunday and sent them through the first of two weeks of intensive training Monday at Commerce high. He states will employ a single-wing attack in their quest for victory in the inaugural tilt.

All proceeds from the game, to be modeled after the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, will go to the Portland unit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

The pre-game ceremonies will feature at least four bands, several drum and bugle corps and many marching units. There will also be a half-time pageant to make this affair the most spectacular ever held in Oregon.

Assisting Sutherland with coaching chores are Don Mabee of La-Grande, Pete Susick of Marshfield and Ed Ryan of Klamath Falls. They've all expressed pleasure at the wealth of material and the enthusiasm of the players, and practice sessions have been run off at a speedy clip to get in top form for the game.

The Portland squad is working at Jefferson high under the watchful eyes of Eric Waldorf, its head coach. He is assisted by Paul Durham of Franklin, Joe Enzler of Commerce and Fred Marneau of Benson.

Many activities have been planned for the gridders during their Portland stay. They will be guests

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, aches under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

of the Al Kader Temple of the Shrine, will visit the local Shriners' Hospital and will be guests of honor at a University of Oregon picnic at Jantzen eBach park.

The public ticket sale opened here at J. K. Gill's Monday. Reserved seats are priced at \$3.00. Out-of-town mail orders, accompanied by check or money order, will be accepted at Shrine Game headquarters, Parlor B, Portland hotel.

State Fair News

Oregonians will figuratively talk and eat their State Fair in Salem this year. Fair officials said this week distribution would begin immediately of 300,000 restaurant place mats, upon which appear a picturization of the 83rd annual Oregon State Fair.

A gracious lady who has been directly associated with the Oregon State Fair for nearly half a century will again be on hand to welcome visitors to the 1948 exposition in Salem, September 6 to 12. She is Mrs. Ella S. Wilson who was first associated with the state fair in 1903.

Mrs. Wilson, who now acts as personal secretary to Manager Leo Spitzbart, was secretary of the fair during the years from 1922 to 1931. During her long term of service she has witnessed the construction of each one of the fair's fifteen major buildings. Mrs. Wilson can well remember when the week long crowds at the fair about the time of the turn of the century numbered less than 40,000 as compared to the 250,000 persons who have attended both the 1946 and 1947 expositions.

Work was completed in Salem this week on a new display space for the land products show of the Oregon State Fair, September 6 to

12. Fruit, vegetable, grain, and seed exhibitors will compete for the highest agricultural premiums in fair history.

The land products competition, entries for which close September 5, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Alma Knower of Salem. A record number of Oregon counties will maintain display booths during the exposition.

Selective Service Law
(Continued From Page 1)

b. Or a member of a Reserve Component, if no units are available.

4. Non-veterans not falling in the above categories, but who are members or organized units on the effective date of the law, are exempt from induction, and such exemption remains effective as long as their membership continues with satisfactory participation in scheduled drills and training. The secretary of Defense has determined that an "organized unit" is one which holds a minimum of 35 scheduled drills or training periods, or days of active Federal service, or combination thereof, per year. Until units of the Organized Reserve Corps have been officially designated as "organized units," the Army is advising all concerned that enlistments in the Organized Reserve Corps will not, at the present, free non-veterans from liability for induction.

Registration: The first phase of the induction process is registration. This is the responsibility of the Office of Selective Service System.

1. Registration is handled by local Selective Service Boards.

2. Commencement of registration is up to Selective Service.

3. All 18-25 year-old males must register.

4. Selection of inductees will be made in the order of their birth dates in the age category called for.

5. The Selective Service Board decides on all deferments and exemptions during this phase.

The Initial Registration: The President has proclaimed the Initial Registration in the States, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia for the period August 30-

September 18, 1948, both dates inclusive. The persons to be registered and the dates fixed for them to present themselves are as follows:

August 30—Men born in 1922, after August 30, 1922

August 31 and September 1—Men born in 1923

September 2 and 3—Men born in 1924

September 4 and 7—Men born in 1925

September 8 and 9—Men born in 1926

September 10 and 11—Men born in 1927

September 13 and 14—Men born in 1928

September 15 and 16—Men born in 1929

September 17 and 18—Men born in 1930, prior to September 19, 1930

And thereafter in the "Continuing Registration" as men become 18 years of age, within five days of the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth.

Delbert C. Hawley,
Former Resident,
Dies at Coos Bay
(Continued From Page 1)

On March 3, 1933, Del gave to his four motherless children a new mother, Mrs. Edna Root McAlister, daughter of L. H. Root, a highly respected retired business man of Central Point. Mrs. Hawley brought to the new home five children of her own by a former marriage. The responsibility for caring for a family of nine children of two family groups would have staggered many people. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley seemed to take it in their stride. So well did they weld the two groups that acquaintances used to say it was hard to tell which belonged to which. Mrs. Hawley made such a loving mother to his children, he made such a devoted father to hers. Then, in 1936, while her parents were in business in Central Point, which city was "home" to the Hawleys for many years, a tenth child, Edna Ruth, made her advent, to become the pride and joy of the

entire household. Her death in the school-bus tragedy which took such a heavy toll of young lives at Lake Chelan, Washington, in 1945—an accident which also cost the lives of Ann and Karl Dam, granddaughter and grandson of Mrs. Hawley and Ruthie's inseparable companions—was a blow from which Del never recovered. The heavy, unceasing labor which he seemed to court in an effort to forget, had given him one of the most attractive little ranch homes in the Coos Bay region, but it also so weakened his heart that it ceased to beat on Saturday last.

Aside from his own children Del leaves to mourn him the five McAlister children he has fathered in long—Andy, chief petty officer in the Navy; Earl, Japanese prisoner-of-war, a sergeant in the Army; Mervin, with his mother on the ranch at Coos Bay, and two daughters, Mrs. Bill Dam and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Brookings, Oregon. He also leaves nine grandchildren, one sister, Dr. Maud Hawley, formerly of Ashland, and two brothers, Walter Hawley, of Central Point and Virgil B. Hawley, of Eugene. A third brother, Ray H. Hawley, of Acampo, Calif., preceded him in death.

Because so many of the near relatives live on the coast, services for the family were held at Coos Bay chapel Monday at two, Rev. C. W. Payne, conducting the chapel services. Interment was in I.O.O.F. cemetery, Medford, Tuesday in charge of Mills Funerals Home, Coos Bay. Because of shortage of time for notifying the Disabled American Veterans of the lodge to which Del belonged, the D.A.V. services originally scheduled, were cancelled, and the simple grave-side services were conducted by Rev. L. H. Camp of the Central Point Christian Church, himself a veteran of World War I.



• Aesop's little story about the grasshopper and the ants typifies the situation in regard to Sustained Yield Co-operative Agreements.

Remember, the grasshopper just played and played—the grass was lush in the summer—and he laughed at the hard-working ants whose common sense philosophy was to plan for the future even when the grass was green.

It has been the practice of some to assume this same grasshopper outlook. Their song right now is CUT OUT, GET OUT AND LET THE FUTURE TAKE CARE OF ITSELF. Their whole plan seems to be to get just one more chance at the lush fields of public timber without the slightest responsibility to anything except their own immediate pocketbooks.

The ants in their plans are those farsighted private operators who

believe in forest conservation, who have accepted their responsibility for Oregon's future—who plan to build Oregon's prosperity on a permanent basis; who are willing to invest in remanufacturing plants for all types of wood products, based upon a permanent timber supply. These operators are willing to merge their own lands with government lands, to accept more restrictions, to contract through Co-operative Sustained Yield Agreements.

The question for western Oregon people is very simple: "Shall we have a grasshopper policy of sing, dance and be merry for tomorrow it's die out, or shall we, through practice of scientific planning of Sustained Yield, have a permanent profitable lumber industry surrounded by stable, prosperous communities?"

Your Future Will Be Secure!

Indeed yes, if you begin now to save regularly—to put your money to work earning worthwhile interest as it accumulates. Open a Savings Share Account tomorrow.

Your savings here are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government, up to \$5,000.

Money invested on or before the 10th of the month will earn dividends as of the first.

Jackson County Federal Savings & Loan Association

126 E. MAIN MEDFORD PHONE 3222
Your Local Home Financing Association

TIMBER FOREVER
FOREST CONSERVATION, INC.
Hotel Osburn, Eugene, Oregon
For complete information on your community's perpetual, protective timber plan, write...