

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 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—North Second Street

ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

NAILING DOWN A "SPECIAL PRIVILEGE"

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of elections. When a man can "elect" to do this or that he is a free man. A man has a sense of dignity, of worth, of self-respect—a state of well being money cannot buy—when he can elect to speak out, or to write, for or against someone or something.

This freedom of "election" has been banished from the public policy of nation after nation. Everywhere today, man, the individual, is submitting to various degrees of enslavement through regimentation. Minority's voice is silent, free discussion gone, one's own life is directed in its most intimate details, the right to elect, to choose—these inalienable rights are denied millions of men and women today.

"Election" by the individual has always had to fight for its life. The real issue is not out in the open. No ambitious ruler ever announces that he is taking something away from the individual. He promises much. He presents a bargain. He does not disclose his hand. He never shows the price tag. No dictator ever described himself as a dictator, as bent upon destroying man's freedom of choice. He has a Plan, a five-year plan or a ten-year plan. He does not tell the people a simple truth, which they should know for themselves, that every economic plan to be successful means they must be moulded into it.

Discipline and compulsion—the antithesis of freedom—is written large on the back of every blueprint of political planners. Such plans are full of "musts." "Must" is the first word in the vocabulary of a dictator; it is repugnant to a free American.

November approaches. The highest attribute of a free man is that freedom to exercise his choice at the ballot box. This right to elect causes the American to walk with a swing such as is seen on not many other highways of the world, makes him grovel before no one, stand in awe of no man. The ballot box makes him a peer, in fact, a free man. As a free man, he can every so often choose his political servant, can elect the agent to represent him and his views. He can change his system of government by exercising this freedom of choice. He can repudiate and renounce his representative democracy and can set up instead a monarchy, communism, or indeed, a dictatorship. He can abolish courts and institute a Star Chamber. He can vote away every vestige of law and order and duty and restraint. He can vote himself out as master and make his political servant his divine ruler. He thus whittles away his freedom of choice. By the same token he can through his intelligence and vigilance preserve it for himself and his children.

Voting, like other rights, carries with it a duty, a duty to exercise the option.

By the way, have you a date with your responsibility on November the Second?—By W. Alton Jones, in Service, a Publication of Cities Service Co.

"A MIGHTY EFFORT"

As General Eisenhower once said, "Citizens, community and nation must join to help defeat the menace of fire. . . It is a mighty effort involving all our citizens, and covering every area of our social and economic life. Fire. . . must be controlled if the economic structure we have built is to be free from the threat of recurrent destruction."

The citizen's duty in this regard

THE AMERICAN WAY



Your Vote Will Increase The Pressure

is plain. It lies in keeping his property to high standards of fire safety. That means care in the handling of cigarettes, explosive fluids, and all other flammables. It means a clean and orderly home and place of business, without dangerous accumulations of trash. It means thorough maintenance of heating systems, electric appliances, and other such equipment.

From the community standpoint, fire prevention involves a long range program. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has summed up some of the necessary projects. They include better building construction, better fire safety laws and enforcement, better fire prevention education in schools, better systems and better fire fighting services. All of these goals can be attained by any town—and the cost will be repaid time and time again in the lives and property that will be saved from destruction.

What it all adds up to is that we can lick fire—if we have the will to do it.

Honor Roll for Month is Given

Mr. Meyer, Principal of the grade school, issued the following list of students who are on the honor roll. Those students receiving no grades less than a two are: Grade 3: Carol McGonagle, Judith Singleton, Betty Tharp, Joan Dobrot, Patricia Higinbotham, Marlene Burelson. Grade 4: Janet Anderson, Bob Elden, Sally Eledn, Kathryn Coe, Evelyn Brock, Ernest Havemann. Grade 5: Marla Jean Abbott, Nathan Douthit, Vicki Noel, Earlene South, Joan vonderHelen, David Setness. Grade 7: Larry Bigham, Doreen Bohnert, Christina Orman, Patty Perry.

The following students were given honorable mention for receiving no grade less than a three. Grade 3: Melya Jo Mays, Elaine McGonagle, Marilyn Mitchell, Louise Pendleton, Sally Lee Pepper, Marilyn Pinkham, Charles South, Virgil Stonecypher, Betty Wilson, Marlys Boes, David Hutchinson, Gerald Kime, Arlene Lindvall, Kay Ashwith, Sandra Gregory, Donald Jones, Patty Hilton, Loree Cowden, Margaret Coleman, Richard Evans, Loren Gebhard, Ronald Jones. Grade 4: Nancy Barnes, Kay Burd, Orville Conklin, Russell Cole, Betty Cook, Marilyn Cordy, Gloria Hall, Marilyn Clearwater, Olaf Orman, Larry Rhoades, Darrel Williams, William Williams, David Wright, Betty Jo McCann, Deanna Ogilvie, Darlene Van Galder, Darlene Von Buskirk. Grade 5: Duane Addington, Dewey Anderson, Bernard Day, Richard Huckaba, D'Anne Clark, Anita Conger, Maxine Hawks, Sandra Burs, Shirley Ann Jones, Sandra Kessler, Linda Kralicek, Barbara McGonagle, Marie

Mayfield, Wanda Woolfolk, Mary Ann Wright, Harold Lefler, Karl Skou, Paul Lofland. Grade 6: Jean Miller, Katherine Painter, Donna Shore, Gail Skyrman, Patsy Snook, Margaret Trautman, Marilyn Anderson, Dennis Bateman, Clifford Cordy, Fred Hogue, Ralph Brown, Erma Jean Childress, Patricia Hawks. Grade 7: Marvin Bohnert, Beverly Beck, Betty Davis, Mary Lou Kock, Louise McDowell, Linda Obenhain, Walter Norum, Mary Lou Van Galder, Gloria Walker, Jerry Young. Grade 8: Loretta Anderson, Joyce Brock, Mary Heintzelman, Dorothy Lawton, Jimmy Roberts, Larry Shull, Eugene Wright, Jean Norum, Myrna Quackenbush, Shirley Smith, Carlene von Buskirk, Corena Wright.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Florey, son Michael and Mrs. Dorothea Croxdale drove to Eugene early Saturday morning to attend the football game

COMING! Thurs., Nov. 4th

WORLD PREMIERE—THRILLS
Filmed against the breath-taking beauty of our own Rogue River Valley!



AT 3 THEATRES

Holly—Esquire
MEDFORD

Lithia
ASHLAND

Ross Confectionery

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LIGHT LUNCHES

—SPORT SHOP—

AMMUNITION—SHOT SHELLS
Fishing Tackle and Sport Equipment

between Oregon University and Washington State College. They were guests of Bob Anet, an all-American basketball star of a few years back. They returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marine returned Sunday night from Wheeler, Oregon where Mrs. Marine had received treatments for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Arnold Bohnert left Tuesday for Tillamook, Oregon to attend the funeral of an aunt, who passed away Monday.

NOTICE OF SEASONAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the employers listed below have been determined to be seasonal employers within the meaning of Section 126-707 O.C.L.A. Any interested party may request a hearing before the Commission within ten days after final publication of this notice. The "off-season" (in calendar weeks) of each seasonal employer in Jackson County is as stated below:

Bagley Company, 27-4; Rogue River Packing Company, 27-51 & 21-26.

Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission.
Dated and first published this 21st day of October, 1948.

Date of last publication 4th day of November, 1948.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in compliance with Sec. 111-908, O.C.L.A., to the legal voters of School District No. 6, of Jackson County, State of Oregon, that a SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District

will be held at the high school building, on the 8th day of November, 1948, at 7:30 o'clock in the P.M. for the following objects: to vote on the question of authorizing the Board of Directors of School District No. 6 to issue a series of five negotiable interest bearing warrants in the amount of \$1000 each for the purpose of building and furnishing

additional classrooms; said warrants to be paid off in not to exceed five years.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1948.

ATTEST:
Merle Obenchain,
District Clerk
Otto Bohnert
Chairman Board of Directors

VOTERS WHO KNOW

Ben Day

— SAY —

Ben Day has proven his business ability and sound judgment. He has a wide knowledge of this area and its needs and problems.

E. H. MANN

I shall vote for Ben Day because I know that he has the welfare of the County at heart.

BOB LYTLE

I think that we should elect a person familiar with the farming business and one who will be just a bit careful of the taxpayers' money. I believe Ben is the right man for the job.

HENRY CONGER

Ben Day has worked for the County for years not only in the interests of agriculture but has taken definite action in working out the problems of youth. I think that he would be a valuable asset to the Legislature.

MRS. ALEX SPARROW

He has an intimate knowledge of the problems we have had to face in the past and is aware of those that face us in the future.

DAVID S. BLAIR

A VOTE FOR BEN DAY

is a Vote for Jackson County!

—Paid Adv.



Which would YOU choose for comfort?

For most people, an easy chair doesn't give half as much comfort as an *easy mind* . . . the happy sense that your future is reasonably safe from financial worries.

And, generally, the simplest way to give yourself this mental comfort is to start a regular, automatic savings program with U. S. Savings Bonds.

It takes so little effort. You can sign up through your firm's Payroll Savings Plan. Or, if you're not on a payroll, through your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan.

It gives you so much! In 10 years you get back four dollars for every three you put in. But, even more important, you have a comfortable feeling all the time, knowing you've done something to protect your future.

**AUTOMATIC SAVING IS
SURE SAVING
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

CRATERIAN PHONE 2424

— ENDS SATURDAY —

Louise Hayward and
Dennis O'Keefe
"Walk A
Crooked Mile"

— SUN. Thru WED. —

Greer Garson and
Walter Pidgeon in
'Julia Misbehaves'

HOLLY PHONE 5094

—NOW PLAYING—

"Apartment for
Peggie"
In Technicolor

ESQUIRE

— ENDS SATURDAY —

William Powell in

"Mr. Peabody &
The Mermaid"

— SUN. Thru WED. —

"The Search"

RIALTO PHONE 4900

— ENDS SATURDAY —

Randolph Scott in

"Corvette K-225"

— Plus —

Alan "Rocky" Lane in
"Bandits of
Dark Canyon"

— SUN., MON., TUE. —

Humphrey Bogart in

"Sahara"
— Plus —
"Tumbleweed
Trail"

MEDFORD ROLLER RINK ROLLER SKATING Medford Armory

THURS. & SUNDAY NIGHTS
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
7:30 to 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
2 to 5 P.M.

Skating Parties by Appointment.
Phone 3688 or 7238 Medford



A HEALTHFUL
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION!
SEE ONE AT 212 NO. FIRST