

**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.

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**Forest Cones to Be In Demand This Year**

Prospects are bright for another good forest tree seed crop and cones will again be in demand by nurseries and seed dealers.

This statement is from Paul N. Goodmonson, farm woodlot products marketing specialist with the Oregon State college extension service, who says the seed cones will be ripe about September 15. Wanted particularly are Douglas fir cones, hemlock and limited quantities of western red cedar, all true fir—white and noble, and spruce.

Cone gatherers who are industrious may make as much as \$12 to \$16 a short working day.

Nurserymen and seed dealers pay for cones on the basis of a cutting test, sampling individual offerings. The more seeds present in the cones, the higher the price, Goodmonson explains.

Most likely places to look for seed bearing cones is on land where the trees are fairly open. Stands thinned by logging operations are excellent seed sources, and one open grown tree may yield up to 10 to 12 bushels of cones. Where squirrels are cutting cones out of trees and allowing them to fall is another good seed source.

Cones are normally purchased by the bushel and dealers ask that they be bagged in burlap sacks.

In storing cones, Goodmonson advises that they be stored in a shady, well ventilated spot. Sacks should never be piled one atop the other, and the specialist suggests standing the bags upright to allow more air spaces between sacks. Where cones will not be delivered to a dealer within a week, it is advisable to dump them onto dry ground and spread them at a depth not to exceed four inches. Occasional turning will halt mold.

For lists of dealers, Goodmonson suggests that cone pickers contact their local county extension office.

**'Hot Dog' Blues? Try Open Fire Offerings**

When family and friends tire of the overworked "hot dog" singed over the open fire, they may obtain more imaginative menus from their county home demonstration agents, suggests Mrs. June Burke, Oregon State college extension agent-at-large. These home economists have recently returned from attending an outdoor cookery demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Agnes M. Kolshorn, nutrition specialist, which opened the 1950 training conference for home demonstration agents.

A few of the interesting dishes prepared included Kabobs, planked salmon, corn baked in husks, potatoes steamed in a pail, cherry camp cobbler, vegetables steamed in aluminum foil and spice cake baked on a reflector oven.

Kabobs are tender cuts of beef or lamb cut into 1 1/2 to 2 inch squares about one-half inch thick. These are run on a sharpened green stick alternately with bacon and onion slices leaving a little space between pieces so heat penetrates. Kabobs are roasted over coals. They may be dipped in barbecue sauce while roasting. After the meat is almost done, the Kabob may be wrapped spirally with 3/4 inch wide

strips of biscuit dough. When father proudly lugs home a salmon, it's an occasion to serve the prize on a plank. After the backbone is taken out, the salmon is split in halves and nailed skin side down to a hardwood plank with strips of bacon going crosswise. Large headed aluminum nails work best. The plank, about a foot longer and wider than the fish, should be soaked under water over night to prevent scorching before the fire. The planked salmon is leaned against a block of wood or other support at the edge of a medium fire. When about one-half done, the plank is reversed so that the upper part lies next to the ground.

Fresh corn can be baked in husks. The silk is removed and cobs are tied. Then the corn is soaked in water for one-half hour and rolled in wet newspaper or foil. Corn requires about 45 minutes on top of coals to steam.

**Five Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffith are driving a new Chevrolet coach. Their car was destroyed when their garage burned. Mr. Griffith made a trip to Klamath Falls on business for the D.A.V.

Mrs. Bernice McCue was an overnight-guest of Mrs. Frances Evans, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benson. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Scott and Mrs. McCue were dinner guests there on Sunday.

Jim and Clyde Lees, and Fred Hale made a hunting trip to Lake View. The Lees boys each got a mule tail, but Mr. Hale will have to try again.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Whitney brought home a deer from a hunt-

ing trip in the Green Springs district. Mr. and Mrs. Buckman spent a day with the Whitney's recently. The Buckman's celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Monday. Company at the Buckman home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton from Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Sidney Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greer received a telegram Tuesday morning from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irene Greer saying she would leave Boise, Idaho Tuesday morning for Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Greer left Tuesday afternoon for Klamath Falls after her.

Mr. Francis Winder and Mr. Thomas were holding special meetings at the Church of Christ. They are making their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson are on their way from the east to Sacramento. Mr. Johnson recently received his honorable discharge from the army. They plan to visit Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan in Central Point this winter.

**Ten Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers returned one Tuesday from several days' trip to the coast. They visited Newport and Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Tethrow spent Sunday at Rangle Camp above Ashland. Mrs. Tethrow reports that it

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was delightful and cool enough so that lying in a hammock she had a blanket over her.

Company at the Glass home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickhard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, from Rio Vista, Joe Dies and wife, from Ft. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, from Corvallis.

Henry Maury accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vincent to Blue Canyon Sunday. They made the trip to pick huckleberries.

G. W. Thomas of Yreka left this morning for home after a few days' visit with the Leslie Davis family.

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Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Gebhard were surprised Wednesday evening when their son, Edwin, arrived home. They knew that he had a two weeks vacation but as he works in Joliet, Illinois, so far away, they did not expect him home. He is an engineer on the Illinois River and had been away for eight months.

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**FAST DAILY SCHEDULE**

SOUTHBOUND	Pacific Standard Time	NORTHBOUND
9:50 a.m. Lv. ....	GRANTS PASS	Ar. 9:05 p.m.
10:55 a.m. Lv. ....	MEDFORD	Lv. 8:05 p.m.
11:40 a.m. Lv. ....	ASHLAND	Lv. 7:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. Ar. ....	DUNSMUIR	Lv. 2:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Lv. ....	DUNSMUIR	Ar. 1:59 p.m.
11:15 p.m. Ar. ....	SAN FRANCISCO	Lv. 7:45 a.m.

Connects with "Owl" arriving Los Angeles 10:40 next morning

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GRANTS PASS	\$8.55 \$15.40	\$15.40 \$27.75
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