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Central Point Items

Owing to the non-arrival of material the Rogue River Plumbing company will be unable to occupy their new quarters until October 1st, but they will keep right on doing business just the same.

James Shields and W. F. Isaacs left Central Point Saturday morning for a deer hunt in the Elk Creek country. "Toggerly Bill" had promised at last account sixteen different friends a quarter of venison.

N. E. Childers will have at his new residence the first real up-to-date sewerage system in the town. The Hopkins lateral ditch runs under his house site.

There is vast amount of improvement going on in the vicinity of Willow Springs among the most important of which is a modern school building for the Willow Springs district.

If the Pacific states people would make any effort here at all many more phones could easily be added to the Central Point exchange. Our home management is good, the service all that could be expected, but what do you think of an up-to-date and aspiring city having to ring twice to get central in order that you may be connected with Bill Gillouly and then ring two long three shorts, one long and two shorts in order to get Bill. We need a better equipment and that would give better service.

Miss Frances Shields has been attending the apple packing school at Medford and is now the proud possessor of a certificate in that profession.

Mayor Leever has learned to talk thirteen different kinds of auto-

mobile languages. He took his last lesson aboard his new White Steamer this week and graduated with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton of Medford were here Saturday. They have rented property here and will become permanent residents.

The city water system is destined to be a source of revenue to the town. It is now on a paying basis with several faucets to spare and no less than 100 more will be put in during the next eight months.

J. C. Young, who owns a fine orchard tract just across Bear creek east of town and opposite Woodlawn and near the famous Norcross orchards, has decided to sell and return to Washington where he will enter the shingle mill business. Mr. Young is an expert in that line of business.

John Brown is busily engaged in clearing up his newly acquired premises on Fourth and Pine streets. The W. C. Norcross' residence is about ready for occupancy.

Painters have commenced work on the new and palatial home of Mrs. Moore on Third and Oak streets. Attorney Walker, the Blackstone of Central Point, has been kept exceedingly busy the past week and from the way the legal compass is pointing Walker will make good in this community.

All the live stores in Central Point report a splendid business and even the dead ones report an occasional sale.

The much heralded second coming of the Man of Galilee is nothing as compared with slowness to the repair work on the Bear Creek bridge at this point.

ROGUE BARTLETTS TRIFLE TOO LARGE

Sgobel & Day of New York under date of August 29 say:

Bartletts—Finest Vacavilles touched \$3.25, but many of the Californias were yellow ripe and sold around \$2. Two cars from southern Oregon did well at largely \$2.50 to \$2.87, but many of them too large. One car from Yakima averaged \$2.41, somewhat ripe. We sold one car, half boxes Clairgeous, at \$1.15 per half box. Virtually no Bartletts are now leaving California. We hope the d'Anjous are growing nicely and that the quality will be fine. This market will be ready for them.

Peaches—No particular change. Three cars from Colorado sold today, extras around 90c and fancy 70c, handsome and sound. One car from Utah averaged 48c. Delaware is finished, but other sections coming in and selling today around \$1 per carrier. Quotations in our last should have been 60c to 90c on Colorados and not 60c and 70c as printed.

Apples—Car handsome California Gravensteins with high color sold today to average \$2.32. We recommend early shipments of Jonathans if with color and full size. Let them

PAVING IS URGED FOR GOLD HILL

Editor Lampman of the Gold Hill News, who believes there is nothing too good for his city, is out with the following refrain:

Why not pave Main street? Gold Hill's principal thoroughfare as it is today is a disgrace to a community which lays any claim to modernity. Big paving companies are engaged on jobs at Grants Pass and Medford. When they have finished in those cities, they should be able to handle Gold Hill's little contract at very reasonable figures. The paving question is submitted as one that should be discussed by the city council at its meeting Monday evening. Pave Main street, or at least make it worthy the name of "street," which it may be called at present only by extreme courtesy.

come early. We think they will do well.

Prunes—A few Hungarians today sold high, mostly \$1.75 to \$2. Three parts cars of Italians sold, ours to average \$1.20 and \$1.27 and another \$1.24. Buyers waking up to small arrivals of plums and better condition and sweeter, so we hope for a good market ahead.

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\$2600 will buy 160 acres in fine locality; 5 acres of bearing orchard, good buildings. It will pay you to investigate this.

70 ACRES—35 acres in fruit trees 1 year old; 60 inches of water; 1½ miles from town; all farming implements, tools, etc., together with team of horses, go with place; good buildings. A bargain if handled by September 15.

A1 STOCK RANCH—160 acres; Clear creek runs through place; good outside range; easy terms. Let us show you the Nickell Addition, where the fine homes are being built.

428 ACRES—Rogue River bottom land, suitable for fruit and general farming purposes.

300 ACRES—Alfalfa land, covered with irrigation ditch and perpetual water right; has coal outcropping; at a bargain on long time, easy payments.

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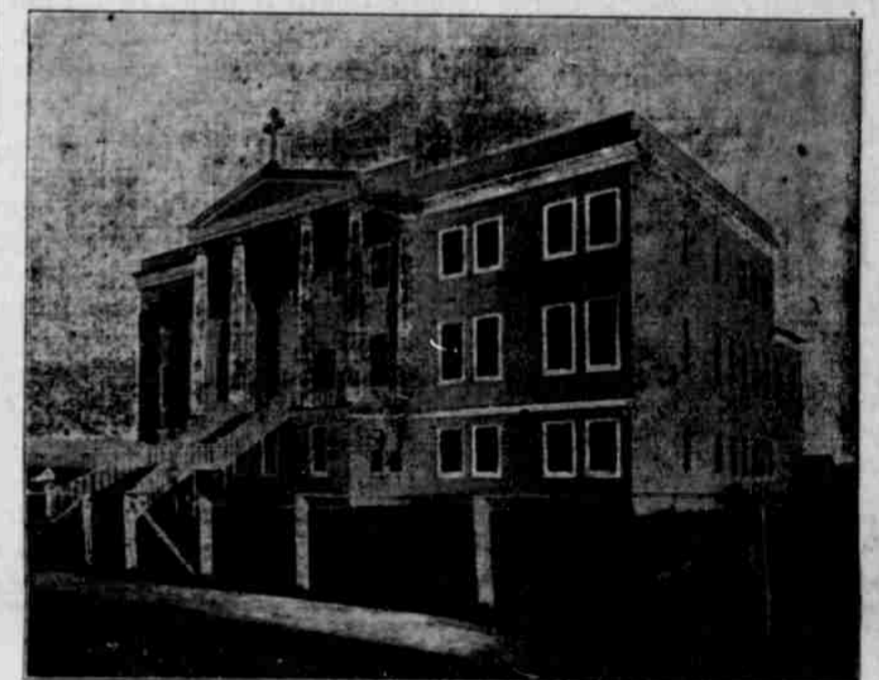
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