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SALUTATORY.

THE CENTRAL AVENUE BOOSTER greets the people of Coos Bay today and assures them that it is here to help the prosperity and population of Coos County in general and Central Avenue in particular. Being a booster it does not believe in knocking at any time or anywhere. The growth and development of every part and parcel of Coos Bay and every street in its different towns will be part of the mission of The Central Avenue Booster, but it will devote itself chiefly to Central Avenue and it desires other streets to emulate its example and by a spirit of friendly rivalry hasten the day of the city-that-is-to-be.

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How can I prevent ice from melting?—D. Y. S. Melt it and keep it in an air-tight jar.

Where can I get fresh ranchers' eggs?—A. E. N. We are not acquainted with any fresh ranchers and the ranchers with whom we are acquainted are not laying.

QUESTIONS WE CAN NOT ANSWER.

Can you tell me what makes my fireless cooker smoke?—Mrs. N. O. Please give me the rules for playing stove poker.—H. N.

Kindly inform me the gardening process necessary to raise skinless bananas.—F. D. C.

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When do the meat markets handle boneless spareribs?—C. V. D.

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Central Avenue Jottings

Tide High.—The tide here was high last week.

Dear Season Open.—The dear hunting season is good all year on Central Avenue and it is always open season.

Sad Accident.—Last night W. J. Conrad met with one of the saddest misfortunes in Central Avenue's history when a barber without any provocation whatever scraped off the left side of Con's week-old mustache.

Social Note.—One of our leading society ladies entertained the Quiet Stitchery Thursday p. m. This is one of the organizations which does not talk about so-and-so, but it does sew and sew.

Some Photographer.—Jesse Terrell brought his kodak down Tuesday morning to take a picture of the Moose parade, but he first got busy with a game of billiards at The Smoke House and when he went looking for the parade it was all over.

Gets Two Deer.—A letter received from Fred Weaver, who is spending his vacation at McKinley, states that the first day out he got two deer. A Mr. Rose of Coquille also got a bear on the same expedition. Fred is now the champion Central Avenue deer hunter.

Not So Slow.—A slick-looking person named Professor Snookum came to Central Avenue about a week ago. He said he was one of them there tango-dance teachers and claimed that he found this place slow, but would leave it fast. He did, taking with him lots of things belonging to other folks.

Police Ambulance.—Score one more for Central Avenue. The first police ambulance was initiated when Will Goodrum and George Haines dedicated a new Ford yesterday by carrying an individual suffering from an overload of joy water to the city cooler. Mr. Goodrum believes in returning good for evil and although he was fined for speeding he turned his car over to the police department when occasion required.

PERSONAL MENTION.
ROY LAWHORNE has been painting all last week.

HARRY MACKEOWN is going hunting again, or yet. This time he is going to Curry County. Harry is a great little hunter and has a place to go every week in the year.

DORSEY KREITZER says that half the people were put on earth as a punishment for the other half.

MR. AND MRS. WINSOME KALE have returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Kale says San Francisco is all right, but she doesn't think much of married life.

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