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CENTRAL AVENUE SAYINGS.

Central avenue people are generally very nice. But there are a few who deserve some criticism.

There is said to be only one really good husband on Central avenue and his wife is mean to him.

SOME THINGS WE DO.

Stationery printed at this office is giving the best satisfaction. Last week we printed 500 statements for a man and by their aid he collected a small fortune. Two months ago a man bought of us some note paper and envelopes to use when writing to his sweetheart, and now he is married. Another man forged a name on a check printed in this office and is in jail. Another stole some paper with which to make a cigarette—he is dead. A young lady bought some of our paper to curl her hair on and now she has a beau. (We have very little of this kind left.) By using our statements a person can collect old accounts, tell fortunes, cause rain, change the color of the hair, have teeth extracted without pain, find out the name of your future wife or husband, be successful in business and get elected to office. Give us a call.

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Henry Sengstacken

Manager.

We Apologize

THAT'S WHAT WE HAVE TO DO SIMPLY BECAUSE WE DIDN'T GIVE THE AUTHOR'S NAME—HEREAFTER YOU BET WE WILL DO SO—FULL PARTICULARS AS PER BELOW.

We got ourself into a terrible muss last week from which we have not as yet recovered and all because we failed to make mention in The Booster who was the author of a certain statement which appeared last wk.

You may not have noticed the item to which we refer but it stated incidentally that Henry Sengstacken, one of our most prosperous and liberal minded citizens, had changed his mind on the war situation and had come out flatfooted as a sympathizer with the allies and said he hoped Germany would lose in the war.

It was J. T. Harrigan who gave us the item about Henry changing front and both wings. J. T. came into the office with the news just as we were about to go to press and told us about it. Being as we knowed J. T. as well as we did we didn't doubt it was true, although we are familiar with Henry's previously expressed sentiments just the opposite, but as we needed just one item like this to fill up the last column we set it up into type quick and printed it in the last Booster.

Well, brite and early Saturday morning Henry walked into the office. He was red in the face and breathing hard, but we didn't think nothing of that as Henry does that way when he has been walking fast and gets exsightied, so we says "Good morning Henry, how are you this morning?"

"Don't you try none of your soft soap on me!" says Henry with clinched fists. "What did you write that piece about me in the last Booster for?"

"We wrote it because Harrigan told us it was true," we says, "but Harrigan is the author of it."

"Well," says Henry, J. T. Harrigan's name wasn't signed to it and I'm going to hold you personal responsible for it."

Then we begin to get kind of hot under the collar so we says: "Oh! All right then go ahead and hold us responsible for it if you want to; what in thunderation do we care?"

"Well, we hadn't hardly got the words out of our mouth until Henry come for us. We happened to be carrying a column of type from the press to the imposing stone at the time and had our hands full so to speak but that didn't seem to make any difference to Henry. When he grabbed us we dropped the type which was scattered all over the office and we ain't found all of it yet."

Then we clinched and struggled back and forth across the office for quite a spell trying to throw each other down. In the scrimmage we went into a keg of printers' ink half way up to our knee with our right foot and then Henry tripped us up and we both fell to the floor with a dull sickening thud upsetting the ink keg in the contents of which we wallowed around on the floor trying to get the upper hand of each other.

We always thought we could handle Henry Sengstacken but we found him a good deal like the German army a good deal more powerful than we expected and as a result he finally succeeded in getting on top of us and punched us in the face with his fists and them all over ink clean up to his elbows.

All the time he kept hollerin for us to apologize and we was doing so as loud as we could but we was making so much noise he didn't hear us for quite a spell. Then, he let us up and left the offis in disgust threatening to stop his subscription and advertising.

When we took stock of ourselves we found that one eyebrow had come loose and that there was a bunch as big as a hen egg over our left ear, to say nothing of being smeared with printers ink from head to heels especially in our hair which we can't seem to get out and will have to either let it remain or go to Jesse Terrell's and get a hair cut and that's a dangerous thing to do as we haven't got the two bits and besides the weather being chilly we are liable to catch cold and die of newmoula.

As we have said we apologized to Henry personal and we also apologize herewith publicly by saying that if what Harrigan told us about Henry Sengstacken isn't true then there is a lot of more worse things than that which is.

Hereafter when folks brings us news items let them be sure what they say about other folks is true. We also want them to know that hereafter when we print anything about what anybody says about the war we will also print with it who

PERSONAL MENTION

DOC TOYE made another trip over to Front street one day last wk. or the wk. before, we forget which.

BEN OSTLIND, our accommodating government expert weather man, says it looks to him like rain or snow.

FRANK PAIGE, the well known Portland traveling man, has been in our midst the past week. We are always glad to see Frank for he always treats to the cigars. Frank is very generous and liberal heart-ed.

FRANK PUGSLEY'S wife presented Frank with a fine baby boy last week the same being a boy—wgt. 11 pounds on Frank's candy scales. Father and son are doing well.

FRANK LAYTON, the popular drummer, was busy on Central avenue this week selling our enterprising merchants large orders and telling the latest yarns. Frank is a champion story teller.

LEW THOMAS returned yesterday from Bandon, where he went to talk piano business with a prominent citizen of that hustling city. Lew is right there when it comes to making a piano talk.

C. W. CUMBERS and Dan McKinnon returned yesterday from a business trip to Gold Beach and they say that the trip with slides and trees blown across the road was something like what Sherman says war is.

DOC HOUSEWORTH says that the recent changes in the weather has been a Godsend to him being as a lot of folks hereabout has went and caught terrible colds on their lungs and in their heads and has to have his professional services. Doc says he hopes these weather changes will continue indefinite.

DOC MORROW made a quick trip to North Bend last wk. on business, that is he made a quick start but was delayed on the way and whilst he was gone three people on Central avenue took sick and sent for Doc but the offis was locked and they had to get along as best they could and when Doc got back they was all so improved that they didn't need his services. Doc says that's just his luck.

FRANK COHAN is having a special sale on toothbrushes this wk. hoping to sell out at cost or less a dozen or so of tooth brushes he has had on hand now for more than twenty years, or about the time tooth brushes first come out. Frank says there ain't no call for tooth brushes on Central avenue and he was foolish to buy that batch of them from a slick tongued traveling man who came around selling 'em.

CENTRAL AVENUE JOTTINGS.

Are Scarce.—Subscribers is very scarce.

Money Also.—So is back subscriptions at this writing.

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Come Again, Walter.—Walter Butler paid us 75 cents on his back subscription last wk. Of course this is only a drop in the bucket as you might say being as Walter still owes us the enormous sum of \$2.25 on back subscription. Be that as it may however we are awful glad to get the 75 cents which will keep body and soul together for a day or two more by which time perhaps somebody else will pay us something. As for Walter we never expected to get nothing—not even the 75 cents.

Auto Accident.—Three of Central avenue's most distinguished citizens were in an auto accident last Saturday. They were on their way to North Bend in Doc Morrow's new Cadillac car when they met a Grist & King auto and tried to pass on the same space in the road with the result that W. J. Conrad had six stitches taken in his nose and Dr. Kelly had sixteen stitches taken out of his coat and Doc Morrow had his smile badly bruised. Con says he has a new motto—always put up to-Morrow the auto wreck you want today.

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