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SPECIAL CANDY SALE

Saturday and Sunday only. Old fashioned Mexican Penoche, regular 50c pound, only **35c**

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The First Principle

This store is to sell you things that are right at the price that's—and your money back if you want it.

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PEANUT BUTTER in bulk, pound20c

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Will Call Any Where Any Time.

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THE CENTRAL AVENUE BOOSTER

Published Every Friday in the Interests of Coos Bay in General and Central Avenue in particular.

Subscription Price.—Your good will, and membership in the Booster Club

OUR PLATFORM.
One Street, One Flag, One Country.
...and One Wife at a time...
OUR RELIGION.
To Do Good.
OUR POLITICS.
More Business.

Entered at the Postoffice as strictly First-Class matter; there is nothing Second-Class about Central Avenue.

OUR STAFF.
Managing Editor.—"Nationally Advertised" Frank D. Cohan.
Musical Editor.—L. L. Thomas.
Pioneer Editor.—Geo. E. Cook.
Children's Department—"Candy Kid" Stafford, Editor.
Dairy Editor.—Ivy Condron.
Financial Editor.—Borsey Kreitzer.
Garden Editor.—Ray Ollivant.
Recreation Editor.—J. T. Harrigan.

PUTTING THE POP IN POPULAR SONGS

(Air, "Tipperary.")
Into Coos County came a traveler one day,
Youngster who had nails to sell and had a lot to say,
Talking talk of salesmanship and how the trade to get
A stranger got disgusted, then he shouted, did the vet:

"It's a long job, this selling hardware,
It's a hard way to go;
It's a long job, this selling hardware—

There's a lot for you to know,
Good-bye saucy salesman,
Good-bye parted hair;
It's a long, long job this selling hardware,
And you must be on the square."

Salesman wrote a letter to a dealer that he knew,
Quoting low on No. 1 and shipping Number 2.
When the dealer got the shipment how he rose and swore!
It was then the vet dropped in and mentioned as before:

"It's a long job, this selling hardware—
It's a hard way to go;
It's a long job, this selling hardware—

There's a lot for you to know,
Good-bye saucy salesman,
Good-bye parted hair;
It's a long, long job this selling hardware,
And you must be on the square."

Dealer write a neat reply unto the salesman then,
Saying he could come out and get his hardware once again,
Said the boys who sold him hardware in the days of yore
Had always shipped him what he wanted, singing as before:

"It's a long job, this selling hardware,
It's a hard way to go;
It's a long job, this selling hardware—

There's a lot for you to know,
Good-bye saucy salesman,
Good-bye parted hair;
It's a long, long job this selling hardware,
And you must be on the square."

—HARRY E. BULTMANN.

A Central Avenue man says that before he got a telephone his wife could keep a secret over night.

MADE A POOR CHOICE
"In what state were you married?" one Central Avenue man asked another.

"In a state of mental irresponsibility," his friend replied.

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Which is prepared to turn out First Class Work. This will save you annoyance and expense afterwards. We also look after assessments and payment of taxes.

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Henry Sengstacken
Manager.

CENTRAL AVENUE JOTTINGS

It Pays to A—rise.—Advertise in the Booster. It pays—Ask anybody.

The New Styles—I saw a fine thing in a new spring waist in Mary Elizabeth's shop the other day. First one of the season, too. She was a blonde.

Watson's New Song.—County Judge Watson, who was a visitor on Central Avenue last week, has a new song entitled: "It's a Long Way to 1920." Good boy, Jim.

Is Some Hustler.—More than 400,000 phones are built in this country annually, but they will have to increase the output if they expect to keep that man Lew Thomas busy.

Fair, False Words.—W. B. Curtis says that he thinks a few of the fairest and falsest words that were ever uttered is for a fellow to say he has "severed his connection," when everybody knows he lost his job.

What's In a Name?—A noted health sharp comes through with the explanation that the scientific name of the bad taste in the mouth is "paragasia." The Central Avenue bunch refer to it as a "hang-over" and let it go at that.

North Bend Nefariousness.—The gambling spirit has taken hold of the men on Central Avenue in terrible shape. Saturday night a professional was here from North Bend and left with \$2.93. Its our loss but money taken to North Bend that way will never do that city any good.

Quick Exit.—Someone stated at the Council meeting that it required four minutes to empty a Marshfield school house when school was in session in case of fire. You could get the boys out quicker than that if you would just should "Play Ball!" or wave a fishing rod at them.

Another Industry.—Jay Doyle has started another industry on Central Avenue that promises to develop into a big thing. It is a moth-proof white cedar coat and suit hanger for men. Jay's first output was 25,000 and he soon hopes to have every man from San Diego to Seattle, hanging his coat on the new hanger and the Booster hopes so, too. The reason Jay makes hangers, he says, is because there are enough "hang-overs" on Central Avenue as it is.

Central Avenue Club.—Frank D. Cohan, of the Central Avenue Drug Store, inaugurated a movement this week for the organization of a Central Avenue nine to join the Coos County League. Frank says he was inspired to do this by the fact that Central Avenue has more good baseball material than any like area in the United States outside of a National diamond during the progress of a world's series game. The players have already been chosen, but as all contracts haven't been signed and there may be some changes in the personnel, the names will not be given out for the present. Yes, of course their name will be the Central Avenue Boosters.

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A business block on Central Avenue is a better monument than a stone in the cemetery.
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BOOSTER WAR BULLETINS
Heavy firing was reported on Front street Wednesday night. A war correspondent of The Booster says it was merely W. F. Miller's motor car starting up.

The Germans won in the fighting Tuesday and George Seelig, Henry Sengstacken and Sam Pine all smiled from ear to ear. Sengstacken was trying to get Harrigan's California address so he could send him a cablegram.

"Pa, What Is Economy"

"Economy, my son, is what most of us practice tomorrow."

But it's easy enough to practice TODAY. You can make a good start by buying your

Flour, Feed and Hay

at

HAINES

Waterfront :: :: Central Ave.

PERSONAL MENTION.

DOC HOUSEWORTH went some place with his buzz wagon yesterday, failing to report.

CHARLES THOM, captain of industry of North Bend, was seen on our street the other day. He is commander-in-chief of the brewery.

GEORGE R. ANDERSON, the well-known stationer man, is passing the seagars on acc. of the arrival of an 8-pound girl. Congrats, George and let the good work go on.

CHIEF OF POLICE CARTER was seen on our street one day this week. The Chief says he has to spend most of his time on Front street because there are not so many crooks on Central Avenue.

ED LEWIS, the well-known Front street hardware merchant, has a prayer book that has been in his family for 200 years and is nearly as good as new. Ed says it has not been used much for the last forty years.

DOC TOYE made another trip to Front street last week and was sore because we did not put his name in the paper. We trust that this will act as the amende honorable, for we don't want to lose his business.

J. T. HARRIGAN writes from California that he enjoys the climate all right, but he misses the Booster war bulletins and Henry Sengstacken—he says it should be spelled Sin-stacking and that Henry is working overtime at it. **JEFF THRIFT**, our well-known and popular assessor, is in our midst this week worrying about how to get some more money out of us and we are worrying for fear Jeff will think of a way to do it. There has been a heavy shrinkage of values on Central Avenue this week owing to the war.

HUGH M'LAIN, our new Postmaster elect, has just returned from San Francisco, where he says they have some fair, but he says the pumpkins are not equal to those seen at the Myrtle Point fair and the horse races were not as good—and Hugh is some judge of races as well as postage stamps.

HONORABLE THAYER GRIMES, the talented young agriculturist and romantic rancher of Cooson, bounteously bestowed upon the Booster a mess of Cauliflower this week. Mr. Grimes is a high-minded and progressive rancher and others should adopt his methods. Times being a little tight anyone with a few extra spuds will receive a generous welcome at the Booster office.

ED MEADE, poet lariat of Central Avenue, has written a book entitled "Doubling Back." He gave the editor of the Booster copy for a circular announcing it and the editor got it mixed up with some other copy and he has been "doubling back" every time he saw Ed because he couldn't think of a suitable excuse. Even editors have their full meed of trouble now and then.

Germany's newest gun will shoot a ton 28 miles, but George Carlton says that what he is interested in is a gun that will "shoot the moon."

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT
Take out an accident policy with E. I. Chandler.
Then you'll never get hurt, anyway.

LATEST VEGETABLES
Seed catalogues are all around Astounding our noddles, With pretty pictures they abound And 1914 models.
—RAY OLLIVANT.

Experience

Two men got pretty excited in the Smokehouse the other evening in talking about the new railway bridge across Coos Bay. Finally one of them said: "No, Jim, you simply don't know, you never built a bridge."

"Hub," retorted Jim, "and I never laid an egg, but I am a better judge of an omelette than any hen in Coos County."

You don't have to know how to play baseball to play and enjoy.

Baseball

—AT THE—

Smokehouse

A good cigar while you play
Meet your friends here.
Chandler Annex, Central Avenue

AN ACCOMPLISHED GROCER

"Your eggs are bad, oh, grocer man!" The mad housekeeper raved. Said he: "I've watched these eggs and can swear that they are well behaved."
—FRED WEAVER

"If they are bad," the grocer said, "I think 'twas understood That if you brought the bad ones back To me I'd make them good."
—GEO. E. COOK.

CENTRAL AVENUE SAYINGS.

There are women on Central Avenue who can't keep a secret but can keep it going pretty fast.

The Central Avenue man who is wailing about the cost of upkeep of his automobile should think of Russia. It is costing the Czar \$7,000,000 a day for war. That makes auto expenses seem a tinhorn proposition.

SPEAKING OF SPRING.

When the bullfrogs croak
And the violets peer,
A lot of fools
Think Spring is here;
But the only sign
That makes it clear
That Spring has come
Is just "Bock Beer."
—Gene Crosthwaite.

BOOSTER WANT COLUMN

TO LET—Am willing to let anybody loan me \$10,000. Address "Willing," care Booster office.

FOR SALE—One Marshfield policeman's Star. Good as new. Address J. C. D., Booster office.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange a few second hand postage stamps and a petition with a lot of Marshfield autographs for a box of cigars. Address X, this office.

Going to the Fair?

Take an Autographic Kodak With You
DATE AND TITLE YOUR NEGATIVES PERMANENTLY — SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW NOW

"THE OWL"

F. D. COHAN.
THE CENTRAL AVENUE DRUG STORE

Pass along on Central Avenue
Note the sweets at Ed. H. Meade's
At the Candy Nook—and you'll think
That your sweet Tooth really needs
Something that is Rich and pleasing
To the taste: And you will feel
Just exactly Like a Nabob

Who has eaten A square meal;
And 'tis also Very likely,
You'll want an Every day cigar,
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They are way Up above par.
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