

CENTRAL POINT STAR

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Office With Al Hermanson

PLAN TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY THIS SPRING

As the balmy days of spring are intermittently fitting
in with the showers it is, we believe, timely to mention a
spring clean-up.

Each winter leaves a hangover for the spring to shake
off. Rubbish, old leaves, ash piles, tin cans etc. which tend
to make unsightly an otherwise pretty yard, must be re-
moved or buried. Lawns, gardens and flower beds may
soon be formed. And best of all, when you have your
property looking good it often spurs your neighbors on to
doing likewise and at the same time your city is becoming
more beautiful and the joy of living in it is increased many
fold.

There is a two-fold benefit from such a project as
beautifying one's property. The pleasure of working in
the out of doors in the pleasant spring weather when vigor
just seems to be over abundant, when the air is fresh and
clear and the spring zephyrs just seem to touch one with
their magic is inducement enough for the average but ad-
ded to the exuberance of vim conducive of spring we find
another inducement—the pride of being beautiful. The
thought of looking over one's property and seeing it beau-
tiful and well cared for, should engender somewhat the
same feeling of pride in the householder as it would in
a woman who stands before the mirror in a new Easter
outfit admiring its lines and adornments.

Yes the spring is a wonderful season. Why not make
good use of it to make of our town a more beautiful place
in which to live.

DREAD DISEASE THOUGHT CONQUERED

When Drs. Coffee and Humber of San Francisco told
the world they had a new treatment for cancer which they
felt was a real cure, they did not think that the cancer
victims from all over the country would start coming to
them for treatment—at least until the stage of experi-
ment was passed. That is just what happened, however.
With many of the profession scouting the effectiveness of
the cure, some optimistically hoping that it might prove
a real cure we find scores of people, cancer victims moving
on to San Francisco to risk what little they have left in
life to try the new treatment.

Cancer causes the death of many thousands of our
people each year and hope is always faint for one who

permits the disease to take hold of them. Many believe it
incurable and when they find themselves its victim they
resign themselves to their fate. It is, therefore, no wonder
that people who are gradually having their bodies
eaten away by this dread disease are trekking to San Fran-
cisco to receive treatment by the new method which prom-
ises to be a cure. Regardless of a persons faith in the
hereafter, there are few who will not exert every effort
to remain on this old sphere as long as possible.

A man and wife in Chicago "shoot it out" on the street
and thus settle a family quarrel. It is only what is to be
expected in a city where the best eye and the quickest
draw is looked upon as prerequisites of a healthy life.

THE JOKERS CORNER

SCHOOLROOM ANSWERS

"Al Smith was a famous scientist."
"There are two parts to a sen-
tence, the subject and the predic-
ament."

"To kill a butterfly, pinch its
borex."

"The heart is an infernal organ."

"The testis are the grind organs."

"Nicotine is such a deadly poison
that a drop of it on the tail of a
dog will kill a man."

"Geometry teaches us to bisect
angels."

"A circle is a round straight line
with a hole in the middle."

"Gravitation is that if there were
none we would fly away."

"Georgia was founded by people
who had been executed."

"The purpose of the skeleton—
to hitch meat onto."

"Weapons of the Indians—Bow,
arrow, tomahawk and warhoop."

"What? Your wife isn't back
from her vacation yet?"

"No. On the last day there she
got into a rocking-chair marathon."

Spoff—I was one who didn't lose
on the stock market.

Piffle—How's that?

Spoff—Oh, I lost all my money
two years ago in Florida real es-
tate.

Judge—How long has your hus-
band been a burglar?

Woman—Oh, for years and years.

Judge—And after all these years
you've decided to inform against
him.

Woman—Well, Your Honor, the
silverware and jewelry wasn't so
bad, but I just couldn't put up with
it any longer after he brung home
that saxophone.

Sally—I've been married more
than you!

Mayme—Yeah! you're two
chumps ahead of me.

Angus—This man I just had this
letter from lives in a place with a
funny name, for sure.

Sandy—What is it?

Angus—It looks like "Buffalony."

Sandy—Why, that's "Buffalo, N.
Y.," ye poor fish.

FARM POINTERS

The good dairy farmer appreciates
the herd bull and treats him with
the consideration to which he is
entitled. If he is sentenced to the
darkest corner of the barn either
in a stall or boxed in solitary
confinement he will not do well. A
well-bedded bull-pen with plenty of
light and fresh air is a minimum es-
sential, while a grass paddock in
rotation will pay good dividends
and simplify the chore of keeping
the herd sire.

Clean ground is essential to keep
the new crop of baby chicks disease
free, warns the experiment station.
Concrete runs or wire screen porches
are desirable in disease control.
If these are not provided, good re-
sults will be obtained by moving the
brooder house every five days.
With permanent brooder houses
good results will be obtained by
covering the ground with a fresh layer
of soil at least once weekly.

In spite of the fact that wintry
conditions have been prevailing in
Oregon says the experiment station,
vegetable growers are not unmin-
dful of the fact that March usually
brings some good weather suffi-
ciently warm to warrant transplan-
tation of early cabbage and lettuce
to the ground. Therefore plants are
now being grown of these vegetables
with a view to having them ready
to set out just as soon as weather
and soil conditions permit. Plants
of these vegetables will stand light
frost.

From a farm management stand-
point the general farmer in Oregon
cannot afford to take time to pro-
duce baby chicks from a common
flock of hens, believes the experi-
ment station. Hatcheries special-
ize on high producing stock, while
the farmer specializes on his gen-
eral farm work.

TWO AGED CENTRAL POINT PEOPLE HAVE BIRTHDAYS

Grandpa J. K. Hall had a birth-
day recently. Ninety-six mile
stones have been passed by this fine
hale and hearty old pioneer. He
says God has kept him clean, and
that is why he is so well and hap-
py.

Grandma Scott celebrated her
91st birthday last Friday, the 14th.
Her daughters, Mrs. C. G. Duncan
and Mrs. Jess Hamrick held a re-
ception for her in her own home in
the afternoon of said date. Many
called and wished her many hap-
py returns of the day.

Old Surgical Instruments

In prehistoric times primitive sur-
geons used sharpened flints, pieces of
bone and fish teeth with which to let
blood, open abscesses and perform
trephining operations on the skull.

GOLD HILL NEWS ITEMS

Court Hall of Medford, and an
old time local resident was in the
city, Friday renewing old acquaint-
ances.

Perry Knotts has been under the
weather the past week and has
been keeping pretty close to his
room.

Mrs. Claude Shaver is visiting
with home folks in Grants Pass.

Beverly Spayd was quite ill a
few days this week, being threat-
ened with pneumonia.

Vaughn Quakenbush and Jack
Tizdale who have been reroofing
the Nugget Garage surely must
have a stand-in with Jupe Pluvius
for the rain storms held off until
they got the new roof layed and
then the storm came as if to cristen
it.

Mrs. J. W. Clark was at Medford
on business, Tuesday.

Jimmy Burns has been able to
get around a little this week fol-
lowing his illness with pneumonia.
His many friends will welcome him
back to health.

Several of the high school stu-
dents were at Medford, Tuesday at-
tending to business connected with
the high school annual.

Mrs. Nora Shorb is absent from
her school duties this week with a
badly infected face. She is confined
at an Ashland hospital for treat-
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook welcomed
the arrival of a daughter, Tuesday
February 18 at the Ashland Mater-
nity home.

Harold McFadden of Mitchell,
Oregon was a visitor in the city
one day last week as the guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joan
McFadden.

Mrs. Tom Z. Smith left Tuesday
evening for Ordway, Colorado,
summoned there by the serious ill-
ness of her mother. He went by
way of Portland and the Union Pa-
cific.

W. C. Brown of the Brown Mer-
cantile Co. of this city, returned
Tuesday evening after an absence
of several days spent in Portland
on business.

Several of the local gardeners
are getting their soil in shape now
to plant their gardens. The balmy
days of the last week has been an
added incentive to labor.

W. J. Lacey who has been em-
ployed by the U. S. as an inspector
left for his home in Glendale, Sat-
urday evening. The Von der Hel-
len gravel pit has been closed
again after a short run.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke and
children have been visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Rob-
bins at Rock Point the past few
days. Mr. Radtke recently dispo-
sed of his business interests in Cen-
yonville and left for San Francisco
where he has secured employment.
He will move his family to that
city to make their home.

Norman Bailey returned to the
city Tuesday from Porter Washing-
ton, where he has been spending
the past winter with his father.

D. D. Shaffer, former dairyman
of this city but now of Redmond,
Oregon was in the city Friday on
matters of business. He is quite
well pleased with his new home.

Miss Mable Kenaston was at Ash-
land, Wednesday where she leased
the Ashland Beauty parlor, in that
city. Miss Kenaston is well pleased
with her new business and her
friends wish her well in her new
undertaking.

Mrs. Van Hoevenberg from Sam's
Valley was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Jess Tresham of the App-
legate district is visiting her father,
Perry Knotts who is ill at his home
in this city.

The January and February meet-
ing of the Gold Hill Division of the
Jackson Co. Health Association will
meet at the Delta on Monday at 2
P. M. February 24th. Members and
friends are urged to attend.

The examination of the children

of the school by Dr. Wilson and
the county nurse, Mrs. King proved
very satisfactory. Thanks are due
to the women of the association
who assisted in the work. The co-
operation of the teachers, and the
manifested interest of the children
themselves was very gratifying.

"Uncle Heinie" has been doing
some more landscaping around his
service station. If he continues to
improve the place it will soon be
a show spot of the town. The back
yard to the station has been land-
scaped and the adjoining lots under
the big trees have been cleaned up
and lawn grass sowed. These lots
will be thrown open to travelers
this summer for rest grounds and
a place to stop and lay out their
picnic lunches.

John Hammersly and Harold
Rogers made a trip last week from
this city around by the Umpqua
river to Reedsport, down the coast
to crescent city, over around the
Althouse section and back to this
city. They report a splendid trip
and generally good weather thro-
out.

W. C. Dye is driving truck for
the Lively Lime Products Co. at
nights and Jack Frost, days. Al-
len Cameron regular night driver
has been transferred to the burner
and Mike Van Houghten day driver
is convalescing from a severe blow
in the stomach with a crow bar
which put him in the hospital for
a few days.

Mrs. Alice Wise has been doing a
lot of good work around her resi-
dence on the Pacific highway in
the way of cleaning up the prop-
erty and trimming the lawn and
rose bushes. The property has
been idle for several years and has
had a very neglected appearance
until Mrs. Wise started her clean-up
campaign.

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Medford, Oregon

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lord? Are you getting any closer to
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The one built and planned according to
your own taste.

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its will bring you your goal in a surprisingly
short time.

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