

CENTRAL POINT STAR

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C. J. SHORB, Editor

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Office With Al Hermanson

On another page we reprint an item from the Oregon
Voter upon the subject of cement. It shows the enormous
amount of foreign made cement which is used in this
state as compared with home made product.

A very hard fight is being waged by certain interests
to have Oregon made cement used in Oregon construction.

The Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce has taken the
lead in this fight and was successful in obtaining the con-
tract for Oregon factories for the cement used in the con-
struction of the Rogue River bridge at Grants Pass.

It behooves the people of Oregon to put up a united
front in a battle to have Oregon products used wherever
possible for it means greater prosperity in the state. It
means payrolls in our state and payrolls mean a greater
need for the products of the farmer and more labor for
the trades. Homes must be built for the laborers, cars
will be bought, and the reaction will reach every walk of
life.

While the people of Oregon are waging their battle
for the use of Oregon Cement upon Oregon projects, they
should also endeavor to have bring pressure upon the
highway commission to build concrete roads instead of
blacktop. They are more satisfactory, last longer and are
safer to travel in wet weather and cheaper to travel in
hot weather.

Fish stories are the most popular subjects now
a days. The season opened last Tuesday and many of our
sportsmen have brought home some good strings of fish
and stories of others which got away.

With the opening of the angling season, the greatest
sport of Oregon's vacation land is on in full swing and al-
ready tourists from many states have established them-
selves here for a short time to enjoy the sport. As the
summer passes many more will come and fish our streams
and enjoy our beautiful scenery and equally as beautiful
climate. When they come they will see our fertile fields,
our thriving towns, our developed resources and the possi-
bility for the development of others. Some will come
back to make their homes and enjoy, year round, the plea-
sures and privileges which the native Oregonian takes as
commonplace.

Fishing is a pleasant sport which may be enjoyed by
people of all walks of life, rich and poor alike, where no
favoritism is shown to cast or creed. The streams of Ore-
gon will furnish good wholesome entertainment and recre-
ation for thousands of people in the next few months
and the good that will be done thereby will be immeasur-
able.

A Detroit woman who knocked
out her husband's teeth was order-
ed by the court to buy him a new
set and to pay him \$3 a week al-
imony. If this is one of the results
of full equality for women we are
for it.



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Charm - - -**

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Teeth makes you Poor Com-
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THE JOKERS CORNER

Desk Sargeant: Two men and a
girl held you up, eh? Kin you de-
scribe them?

Well, the girl had a run in her
stocking just above her right knee.
—Life.

Only yesterday, said Jones, who
was discussing philanthropy, "I re-
fused a woman a small sum of
money, and in consequence I pass-
ed a sleepless night. The tone of
her reproachful voice never left
me for a moment.

Dear me, indeed a kind heart! Who
was the woman?

My wife—Denver Post.

We often wonder what some peo-
ple had to talk about before the
prohibition laws were passed.

Our idea of nothing to worry
about the 51 per cent tax which the
French government is threatening
to levy on American incomes in
France.

Professor—There's a student in
this class who's making a jackass
of himself. When he's finished, I'll
commence.—College Humor.

It was near the fortieth day of
the stormy and tumultuous voyage of
the ark. A crack on an obscured
mountain peak stove a hole in the
bow. Ice water poured into the
hole.

A Chicago bandit stole the gold
plate from the mouth of a man
whom he found asleep. Here is
another reason why you shouldn't
sleep with your mouth open.

A golden wig, 5,000 years old con-
taining a perfect wave has been
found in Egypt. Wouldn't the girls
in America be pleased to get a
wave that would last that long

Read the Ads and profit. A good
advertiser is usually a good mer-
chant.

FARM POINTERS

From O. S. C. News Service

The recognized remedy for onion
smut is formaldehyde, 1 ounce to 1
gallon of water dripped in the fur-
row at the rate of 1 gallon to 200
feet of row at seeding time.

Early spring plowing or discing
in the non-irrigated orchard and
berry fields, wherever the soil is
dry enough is the most important
step in moisture conservation. It
also hastens the warming up of the
soil, thus increasing the activity of
organisms responsible for the de-

cay and making available of plant
food, and it improves soil aeration.
Oregon has been on an exporting
basis as far as the egg market is
concerned since 1916, says the col-
lege extension service, with exports
now totaling from 500 to 700 cars
a year.

The usual daily ration fed to
horses at hard work is about 1 to
1 1/2 pounds of grain for each 100
pounds of live weight and a like
amount of hay, finds the Oregon
Experiment station.

As a result of the long dry period
last fall, cut worms are likely to be
abundant in Oregon this summer,
believes the college experiment
station, and farmers are urged to
be on the watch for them. Infor-
mations concerning their control is
contained in Station Circular 70,
"Cutworm Control in Oregon,"
which may be obtained free from
the college at Corvallis, or from
any county agent.

Winter or dormant sprays are no
aid in apple scab control.

Gold Hill Items

Walter Zimmerman, former Gold
Hill banker was a visitor in this
city, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bozie Tepovac were
business visitors in Medford, Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter were at
Medford, Tuesday transacting busi-
ness.

Alice Angstead, of Lakeview is in
the city as the guest of Mrs. and
Mrs. Paul Angstead.

Mrs. Campbell one of our high
school teachers returned the first
of the week from a week end trip
to Forest Grove. She brought her
little daughter, Ann, back with her.

Mrs. Geo. Meisinger is rapidly
convalescing after her recent op-
eration at a Medford hospital.

W. C. Brown was at Orland, Cal-
ifornia several days this week look-
ing after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Quakenbush
were at Medford, Tuesday evening
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shorb spent
the week end in Eugene, Oregon,
on business.

G. J. Kennen, government cement
inspector of Salem is in the city
again looking after business at the
Beaver Portland Cement Co.

Floyd Lence returned from the
hospital, Sunday and is well on his
road to recovery. He is at his
home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenaston and
daughter are guests in this city of
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenaston. Ray
and family have been spending the
past several months in southern
California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Korschan of
New York were stopping at the
Gold Hill Hotel several days the
past week as a guest of A. D. Cou-
lter and attending to business con-
nected with the Sylvanite mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henrich and
Mrs. Callie Wilson of San Francis-
co are in the city taking advantage
of the good fishing in the Rogue.

Dan West of Seattle stopped over
in this city enroute to Yreka, Cal-
ifornia, Tuesday. Mr. West was
foreman of the telephone gang that
was quartered here last summer.

Clyde Kell was at Bend over the
week end. He was accompanied on
the trip by Mrs. John Logan and
son who returned to their home in
that city after a short visit with
Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Kell and family.

Clarence Shaver has resigned his
position with the Brown Mercantile
Company, in this city and has ac-
cepted a position with the Vining
Theater at Ashland. Woodrow
Shaver is assisting in the store at
present.

A. D. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs.
H. F. Korschan left early this week
for Seattle. Mr. Coulter had been
in the city for a couple weeks at-
tending to business connected with
the Sylvanite mine.

Boice Kellogg, formerly a resi-
dent of this city and an employee
of the News office received honor-
able mention in an essay contest
on the subject of whales conducted
in Medford, recently. Boice just
returned from a trip to Corvallis
where he accompanied the Medford
high school band to the state band
contest. The Medford band placed
third.

Mrs. Alva Kellogg is suffering
from a badly fractured arm re-
ceived in a fall at the Medford ar-
mory last week. Mrs. Matilda Par-
ker, her mother, of this city is as-
sisting at the Kellogg home during
Mrs. Kellogg's incapacitation.

Percy Cutlack, S. P. bridge car-
penter is at a Medford hospital as
a result of an accident Tuesday af-
ternoon. Mr. Cutlack had attempt-
ed to climb onto the water tank in
the railroad yards when he slipped
from the ladder. He received a
fractured wrist and possibly inter-
nal injuries. Agent J. S. Prime took
the injured man to the hospital
for treatment.

An alarm of fire was turned in
Wednesday morning about 8:00
o'clock when the roof of the H. E.
Wharton home was on fire. The
blaze had its origin from a defective
flue but did not obtain much head-
way before the department was on
the ground and the demon put to
flight.

Mrs. Sargent, son Melvin and Mrs.
Paul Angstead drove to Kirby Tues-
day evening to visit Mrs. Sargent's
sister who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Skelton and daughter Jean
are expected home Friday from
San Francisco where Jean has been
receiving medical attention.

Members of the Gold Hill Sewing
club and their husbands gave a sur-
prise party on Mr. and Mrs. Alva
Walker, Monday evening. When
the Walker's returned from their
work at the store they found their
home in the possession of their
friends. The evening was spent in
playing cards and games, after
which refreshments were served.

Among those present were Messrs
and Mesdames M. B. Merriman, Wm
Ferguson, Earl Moore, C. J. Shorb,
Paul Angstead, H. D. Force, Cleo
Gilchrist, Joe Blair, Geo. Hammers-
ly, Frank Carter, A. A. Walker,
Mrs. Reis Chapman, Mrs. Paul
Thompson, Olive Turner, Mrs. Tony
Ross and Norman Bailey.

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Mr. EDISON AND YOU

Would you mope to a town where you
couldn't have electric service, if you could
help it?

Yet it is only within the past five years
that 4,000 towns and villages of the United
States were supplied with electricity for the
first time.

In these days, when even the most mod-
est cottage is wired for electricity, it is dif-
ficult to realize that within the short span of
seven years 9,000,000 homes—the hearth
stones of 40,000,000 people—have been add-
ed to those already served.

Mr. Edison was ridiculed in 1882 when
he set about to prove that artificial light
could be furnished over wires from a central
station. Today—50 years later 19,000,000
homes have artificial light at the touch of a
button.

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