

CENTRAL POINT STAR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Published by Mac's Printing Co. Gold Hill, Oregon
C. J. SHORB, Editor

An Independent Newspaper published in the Interests of
Central Point Oregon and vicinity

Entered as second-class matter, October 26, 1928 at the
post office at Gold Hill, Oregon under the act of March 3,
1879.

Subscription \$2.00 year in advance. Ad rate on application

Office With Al Hermanson

Local Happenings

Visiting Relatives

George Fox of Medford, a former real estate dealer in this city was visiting friends here Wednesday.

J. M. Griffin of Portland, representative of the Ames Harris Co., of that city was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Visitors From Calif.

Mr. Mrs. Jack Holbrook and daughter of Lindsley, California were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson, Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Bromley of Medford was shopping in Central Point last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Thompson Creek were shopping in Central Point Tuesday.



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Miss Mary A. Mee and Mrs. W. A. Crane.

Leave for Mosquito Station
Mona Lewis and Vera De Haas left Saturday night with Mrs. Lola Pearce for Mosquito Ranger Station to spend a few days. Mrs. Pearce will spend a month there with Mr. Pearce.

Mr. Maulding and family who have spent the summer at Diamond Lake, moved back to Central Point last week.

Mrs. Mary Henshaw is clerking in the Damon Cafe during the absence of Mrs. Lola Pearce.

At Lake of the Woods
Among those from Central Point who spent the week end at Lake of the Woods were Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Bohnert, John Bohnert, Don Faber, Edith Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Faber and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiley left Sunday for a few days trip to Bend.

L. H. Root spent Labor day at Medford.

Visitors from Portland

E. H. Whiteside and family of Portland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peart, over the week end.

Visitors at Walkers

Mrs. Harry Dubbs and two children of Grants Pass are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walker in this city. Mrs. Dubbs and Mrs. Walker are sisters.



NEW STANDARDS

A man whose wife had died, leaving him brokenhearted, was complaining bitterly. Said he, "I have been a member of such and such a church for eighteen years and not one man or woman in that whole congregation took time even to write me a letter.

He proceeded with a harsh criticism of the church and of folks in general, calling them selfish and callous. I sympathized with his emotion, but his conclusions about the human race were too sweeping.

People often seem thoughtless because they do not know just how to act or what to say. Much that is branded as heartlessness is really stripped from us. All around people were going about their work and play as usual, laughing, hoping, full of health. And we were huddled together, wounded and silent and terribly alone.

The first night was agony. But in the morning a wonderful thing began to happen. Letters arrived, and telegrams. People called up on the telephone. Flowers came in diffidence.

For years I hesitated to write or speak to anyone who had suffered the loss of a relative or friend. "How empty and futile my words will sound, I thought. "What an impertinence it is for me, who am well and blessed with an unbroken household to intrude myself upon such grief! Surely it will only intensify the hurt."

Then one day death came to our house. Suddenly the world was great bunches. The wall around us was broken down by friendly hands. We were no longer alone.

With what eagerness we pored over every letter! What a relief

it was to answer the telephone or the front door bell, and to have a chance to talk.

And all through the years I had thought that words were futile; that a message might be an intrusion!

Great changes are going on in America, and a new order of society is in the making.

As long as the continent was an untamed wilderness there was no time for the niceties of life. Only the strongest hunter or the most vigorous tree-chopper was honored.

Then came the period of increasing population and mounting wants and the feverish effort to produce. Captains of industry were worshipped, and millionaires were our heroes.

Now population begins to be more nearly stationary. Enough of everything can be produced by fewer hours of work. Leisure has come suddenly, and we shall have new standards.

Another generation will not have as its heroes either soldiers or captains of industry. It will give its praise to those men and women who, inheriting larger leisure, develop the technique of thoughtfulness and practice kindness as an art.

We need not wait for this next generation in order to make a beginning. Today would be a good time to start.

Coloring of Bricks

Common bricks are red because there is iron in the clay. Ordinary white bricks owe their color to lime. Lime and iron make a cream-colored brick. Brown bricks are due to the presence of magnesia, and yellow bricks to a combination of magnesia and iron.



Electricity—The Time Saver

In the days before electricity on the farm, breakfast meant continual trips to and from the kitchen range. Now, with home electric aids, anything from coffee to ham and eggs can be prepared right at the table.

The time saved with these and other electric appliances, such as vacuum cleaners, washing and ironing machines, refrigerators, fans and water heaters, is worth many times the trifling cost of the electricity consumed.

And around the farm, electric motors driving pumps, milking machines, feed grinders, and other farm equipment, do their work swiftly, tirelessly, and at a fraction of the time and cost of hand labor.

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Red Cross Head



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