

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

Re-established, September 13, 1925. Devoted to the best interests of Central Point and vicinity.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Central Point, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months \$1.00
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Office—Second Street, off Main

ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied with the conditions in the world today? If not, what are you doing about it? Are you going the best you can to make things better? You ask, "What can I do? I am only one and what can one do among so many?" Do you realize that every person in this world is only one. That it is the "ones" in this world who do every thing that is done. Do you realize that the conditions in this world are caused by the people that are in it. Do you realize that if you do not do the best you can that you must be responsible for your share of the conditions of this world today. Of course, you ask, "but what of the other fellow, why should I do the best I can when I know that he is doing the worst he can?" That does not lessen your responsibility. There is only one fellow in this world you can make a good citizen out of and that is yourself.

C. W. P.

"PROUD"

We should be proud of the way our city helped out the tuberculosis fight. We dug down in our pocket and bought \$127.00 worth of Christmas seals, which is no small amount of money, conditions being what they are today.

C. W. P.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

We used to, when we were young, like to rush out in the snow. But how our likes have changed. Now we duck our heads under our chin and make a bee line to the nearest fire and thank God that we have got a place to go to get out of the confounded stuff.

C. W. P.

News--O--Grams

WHAT--WHERE--WHEN
& WHY
By Archie Parker

"The Martin and the Coys were reckless mountain boys". And I reckon Powell and Parker ain't no slouches when it comes to a little feuding themselves--Hi there Kenneth, how b yea?

I am sure glad you come out into the open. I like to see who he it that I am taking pot-shots at. I am going to take one more peep over the front sight of my type-o-graphical scatter-gun for one more bust in

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Mobil Oil

ASSOCIATED SERVICE STATION
L. C. Grimes

your general direction--want to straighten out a slight mis-understanding

When I spoke of getting a newspaper officer, one that was hard on him, I did not mean an over-earring, cruel and inconsiderate limo-ous law. When I was in the navy we referred to officers as being hard-boiled, or as hard as nails, and that is the kind of an officer that we had respect for and would go the limit in their service. We respected an officer that meant just what he said when he gave an order. We did not care much about an officer that would give an order and then didn't give a waop-in-a noiar whether you carried out his orders or not.

If a town has an officer that is easy going the kids and adults alike, will take advantage of his good nature. On the other hand if you have an officer that goes not use good judgment in his discipline, it is as you say, they will resort to under-handed tactics. Kids will be kids, and they are all right if you know how to get along with them, and if it was the younger generation only that had to be dealt with it would be a simple matter, but it isn't--get what I mean?

Correct handling of juvenile problems ties right in with your positive question of a recreational center for young people. Force the head-stern discipline, to give up their wayward habits of roguism and the kids will naturally turn to the more interesting pastime of collective recreation--hence to the recreational center.

Sure Kenneth--the old YMCA building would make a dandy place for the boys (and girls too for that matter), but if the Masons did let their building for use of the young people, there would have to be an attendant hired to be on duty while it was in use or the building would not be left standing on its foundation. I happen to know that to be a fact too, for I used to be in charge of the building when it was a YMCA. Talk about a tough bunch to handle --I'll tell the world. So there you are.

Yes, Kenneth, you have a splendid idea--if it will work.

I have tried to make myself clear in this matter, and if I have failed--then I guess I am just a dumb-cluck, and no good at feeding.

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

"One motor death out of every 4 traced to speed" says Secretary of State Earl Snell. Well Mr. Snell--what do you expect, under our present speed laws? The Basic speed law leaves un-told loopholes for the killers to slip thru. You can't get a jury conviction under the basic speed law to save your neck--WHY? --For the simple reason that very likely all, or nearly all the jurymen that tries the case are guilty in some manner of violating the speed law themselves. Speed--speed and more speed is the watch-cri of the times.

The blood-curdling dramas of the radio and screen has hardened the public and made them so indifferent to death and disaster that DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY is but a trifling incident and to be quickly forgotten. (Eufans perdis).

It is too bad that Central Point should get the black mark for the first traffic-death of the year for Jackson county. But the answer is --(Fait accompli).

Dr. C. W. Lemery

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Dr. Goldsberry Tells More Concerning European Trip

Continued

We landed and joined the Raney's in hiring a taxi, but due to the fact that the next day was Coronation day in London there were plans for a big celebration here and after trying several hotels for rooms, we gave up and joined the Raney's at the Berlie Mission and we were not sorry, the food was fine and the table talk very entertaining and instructive. It was located well where we had more opportunity for good long walks among very beautiful surroundings, just across the street was an acre tract of orchids where Mr. Jackson (the missionary) took movies of Mrs. Goldsberry and myself. Too we were taken in the rubbery sap, also in a rick-a-shaw and in the tropic, and one night when out for a walk the strange oriental music attracted us to a small outdoor theatre where local children of ages 8 to 15 or 18 were displaying their talents at dancing, singing or acting, not a bad idea to adopt in our own country.

The few days spent here were full of celebration in honor of the coronation of England's King and Queen. parades day and night, soldiers everywhere, fireworks at night; the most unusual being given by the Chinese. Too the parade most enjoyed by us was the night chinese parade where nearly a hundred cars or trucks were decorated with all manner of fancy paper lanterns, electrically lighted, many in the form of fish or birds. There must have been two or three hundred on foot carrying lanterns or other decorations, many of the trucks had musicians pealing forth those weird notes characteristic to their music. However before the parade was finished a tropic downpour literally drenched the whole affair throwing the what otherwise was a beautiful celebration, into wild confusion. We were held captives by the rain in the driveway of one of the government buildings and then finally got a taxi to take us to the mission.

Singapore has a very fine large Railroad station but most of the time it is empty because only two trains leave and two arrive daily. It

is claimed that Douglas Fairbank once made fun of the old station and they decided to show him what they could do.

Singapore is a very wealthy city getting immense revenues from the sale of opium.
An interesting trip on the day before sailing to Hong Kong was at Jabor, where we visited the Sultan's palace with its wonderful large airy rooms and fine furniture, then on to the Mosque, by the Zoo and home and soon after left for our ship, the Hackasan Maru, and sailed at six P.M.

(To Be Continued)

Archie Parker Has Fine Salmon Rod At World's Fair

Central Point will be represented at the World's Fair at San Francisco. In the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association building on Treasure Island will be one of the beautiful hand-made salmon poles made by our own fellow-townsmen, Archie Parker. A few weeks ago Mr. Parker attended a meeting of the association in Medford and took one of the poles with him. Officials of the association were so struck with the beauty of the pole that they requested

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hi nto send one to the headquarters of the association at Redding, Calif., to be sent to the fair. The pole selected was the "Golden Beauty". Mr. Parker makes these rods in several lengths:
8-foot--"Queen of the Waters."
9-foot--"The Golden Beauty"
10-foot--"The Princess."
11-foot--"The Sportsman."
12-foot--"The Silver King."

The body of these rods is made from selected Calcutta bamboo with a sponge rubber butt guard. Grips are hand-woven, hard-twisted cotton cord. The guides are of agatine. The rods are straight and diamond wrapped, with checkered and spiral decorations. The wrapping is of silk.
The "Golden Beauty", 9-foot rod, which will be on exhibition at the fair, is decorated with pure gold. The "Silver King", a 12-foot rod, is decorated with pure silver.

Mr. Parker has made arrangements with the officials of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association to take orders for the rods from tourists who visit the fair this summer.

APPLE Cider at WALDEN'S
1770 N. Riverside Medford

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the Lincoln legend

offers a striking comparison between present day living and that of Lincoln's boyhood days. True, not everyone lived in poverty equal to his, but no one, not even the richest people, had the comfort and convenience of electric living that low cost electricity brings to all today.

- Lincoln studied by the light of a log fire. Today's children may have their own I E S study lamps, scientifically designed to prevent eye strain. Adults, too, may easily enjoy the benefits of Better Light for Better Sight.
- The same log fire that provided light provided the heat for cooking in the Lincoln log cabin. Today's kitchens use automatic electric ranges for cooking, and protect the family foodstuffs in an electric refrigerator.
- Lincoln's mother died young, worn out with the drudgery of existence. Today's young mothers have every electrical aid to make home making easy and pleasant, such as washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, and dozens of handy appliances.

If your home is not completely equipped for electric living, you owe it to yourself and your family to find out how easily you may acquire all the modern electrical aids to happy living. There are several income payment plans to meet the needs of every family.

C O P C O
(THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY)
Images of various electrical appliances: a refrigerator, a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner, a radio, a lamp, a fan, a stove, a toaster, a clock, and a telephone.