

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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EDITORIALS

THE GLUTTENOUS SERPENT

That the country press of the states of Washington and Oregon is fully awake to the problems involved in the establishing Public Utility Districts (PUDs) to distribute power from tax-exempt government plants in competition with, or to the maintenance of, highly-taxed existing electric companies, is evident from the vigorous and widespread editorial comment in both states on this issue.

The old public ownership program always claimed tax exemption for government and municipally owned plants as its great lever to undercut private enterprise.

Washington, Oregon and Tennessee are now face to face with the tax losses that follow usurpation of the field of private enterprise by socialized federal, state or local power agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geddes of Roseburg were over-night guests at the Everett Faber home Monday.

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Biola Men's Glee Club Here April 3



The Biola Men's Glee Club will be in Central Point on Monday night of April 3. The High School Auditorium is the place and 7:30 P. M. is the time.

Admission is free, making it possible for all to come who love music and want to hear them.

The men's glee club of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles was organized by their present leader, Dr. John B. Trowbridge, in 1917, and has appeared in hundreds of churches on the Pacific Coast, bringing their message through special arrangements, especially Gospel Hymns.

The club is composed of twenty-eight young men, the select talent of the entire student body. With the club is the Biola Challengers Quartet and Good News Quartet. Special arrangements will be brought by the glee club octet; Howard Lawson, Trumpeter; Leland Whitaker, Vocal Soloist; Professor Gordon E. Hooker, well known Composer-Pianist, will be at the piano.

This is an unusual opportunity for the people of Central Point and vicinity to take in one of the finest glee clubs on the coast. We are looking forward to a wonderful evening of music, song and special arrangements, by Biola Men's Glee Club.

So what? -

Many a one, by being thought better than he was, has become better.—Jowett.

Mrs. Gandee being loyal to old Ireland by wearing a leaf of spinach in lieu of the conventional shamrock on St. Patrick's Day.

James Overturf was in from Alkali Lake for a glimpse of civilization, fat as a patridge and twice as sassy.

Bruce Campbell, on being questioned about a bit of very spicy gossip, saying, "I don't know anything." A moment later adding, "And for ten cents MORE I'll never know anything."

Mr. J. Harrison, Central Point's genial track coach, gazing with reproach at his car which refused to start and murmuring, "That man Ford has certainly put a pot of citizens back on their feet."

Bill Abbott being extra carefull not to play badminton with any one who can beat him. We know for certain that he was challenged twice the other evening. He didn't even bother to say, "No", he just looked tired.

Ding Copinger trying to look more hungry than ever after eating a piece of chocolate cake, in hopes of getting more cake, which he didn't.

County Hospital Well Worth Visit By All Interested

By A. E. P. A very interesting hour was recently spent by the writer and his wife at the County Hospital near Talent, now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maust, formerly managers of the Grange Co-Op in this city.

Located on the east side of the Pacific highway along the banks of Bear Creek, the hospital, with its spacious buildings and well-kept grounds, presents a very pleasing picture to passers-by. A visit to the institution itself adds more fully to the impression made upon first sight.

In the rear of the main building is the laundry, with large drying rooms on the second floor, to which clothes are taken by an elevator from the wash room.

Mrs. Vincent, formerly of this community, who, besides the laundry work, acts as cook on Sundays. Joining the laundry building is the well house, with its high tank tower, from which water is piped to all parts of the institution.

The main building, with two stories and a full basement, is surrounded by a spacious porch where the patients may sit at all hours to watch the passing pageant of the

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great highway. In the basement, besides the central heating plant which furnishes heat for all the buildings on the grounds, is a men's dormitory, storerooms, etc. On the main floor is the kitchen, men's dining room, lounging room, and the men's hospital ward. On the second floor are rooms for men.

Connected to the main building by a covered ramp is the woman's hospital and living quarters. Here also are rooms for the resident nurses, kitchen for the preparation of special food for the patients. Nurses in charge are Mrs. Mae Marks, head nurse; Mrs. Walker and her niece, Margaret. At the time of our visit Mrs. Marks was absent for the day, but Mrs. Walker kindly showed us about the building and explained the routine.

At the time of our visit there were about fifty men and women in the hospital. Most of these are men and women, some of them very aged, who for some reason or other are unable to care for themselves and whose old age pensions are not sufficient to permit hiring help.

Mr. and Mrs. Maust are very busy these days getting acquainted with

their new job and are making plans to bring the institution to a more self-supporting basis. They feel that with the plant in such fine condition and with the acres of good land available, the farm should produce all the food required for all living on the place. More cows are needed, more pigs could be raised, more fruit produced and there should be sufficient hens on the place to produce all

eggs needed. Mrs. Maust is planning to can at least 5000 jars of fruit for next winter's use.

But if you don't think they feed the inmates well up there, just listen to this Monday dinner menu, which we saw being prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenke, cooks at the Farm: Mashed potatoes, Tamale pie, hot rolls with butter, fruit jello, coffee, tea or milk.

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