

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

Well, I have not heard of anything yet about the club room proposition. I hope that the sportsmen have abandoned the plan. It somewhat surprised me that there are many who agree with me now after they have thought it over. Many of them had voted for the proposition but now they wish they had not done so. I think the president of the club better call a meeting and hold a ballot system vote and if the proposition is beaten, he better forget all about the plan.

I found out some more about the proposition. In looking at the club room, I found that there are no chairs or tables and the room needs plenty work to be presentable. It would mean an addition of the cost of about 20 dollars to the already increasing cost of the rent.

I am not trying to make any enemy of the members of the club for it is harmony that is needed most in club work. But when I could not hear very good, I had to express what I believe to be for the good of the club in this column. And my article has sounded awfully hard-boiled in the last few columns, but there has been no thoughts of making enemies with the other members. I want to make friends and friendship is what counts in the long run.

Final Conference Tilt Gives Win For Pointers

In the final conference game of the season, Central Point downed a driving Kerby team 27-23 on the home floor Tuesday, February 11.

Kerby played inspired ball and led at the half 18-17. Central Point came back to drive to a hard earned victory.

Central Point was badly off-stride but managed to overcome an early deficit and win the game. The win gave the Pointers an even break in the conference season, as they won five and lost five.

The game was closely contested with the score being tied five times. Central Point took an 8-0 lead in the first three minutes but were unable to keep up the pace, and phenomenal shooting by Kerby kept the game in doubt until the final minutes.

—Central Pointer.

Inter-school Plays Event of Near Future

Inter-school plays will be the next dramatic offering of the high school, scheduled to be given in March.

For three consecutive years the Central Point high school has joined Phoenix and Jacksonville in a program of one act plays, the program being given in each of the three towns.

The proceeds from the program here are used in financing the annual, "The Pointer". Inasmuch as the seniors publish the annual, the cast for the inter-class play is usually chosen from the senior class.

Miss Boshears, who will coach the play this year, has some very interesting one-act plays under consideration now and the announcement of the 1941 cast may be expected in the near future.

—Central Pointer.

Cinderella's Slipper Presented By Grades

The operetta, "Cinderella's Slipper," was presented Thursday evening, February 13, in the gym by the students of the Central Point grade school.

The introduction to the operetta was given by a verse choir composed of students of the first, second, and third grades.

The operetta was presented in three acts. Act I took place in the kitchen of Cinderella's home. Cinderella helped her step-sisters dress for the ball. After they had gone, her godmother made her ready for the ball. The setting for Act II was the prince's ballroom. Cinderella, dressed as a princess, met the prince. Act III was in the kitchen of Cinderella's home. After the prince found "his princess," Cinderella's step-sisters asked forgiveness for the mistreatment they had given her.

Music was furnished between acts by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harry Meyers.

The program was under the supervision of the grade teachers.

—Central Pointer.

Trained Birds Shown In Assembly, Feb. 17

A number of rare birds were shown in an assembly in the gym Monday afternoon, February 17, at one o'clock.

"Birds of America," a short talk on the care and preliminary training of birds, was given by Mrs. Grace. In her lecture Mrs. Grace said that of the 1300 species in the world, there are only 800 species in the United States. The reason for the shortage of species in this country is that people have killed and poisoned many of the birds that were to be found here in 1900.

The birds featured in the collection were cockatiels, parakeets, fan tailed pigeons, a Japanese tumbler, trained doves, masked face love birds, zebra finches, white sacred doves, gray java rice birds, and a parrot. Among the feats performed by the birds were climbing ladders and riding on a ferris wheel and a merry-go-round. The parrot also talked.

The exhibit was presented through the courtesy of the United States Society of Zoology in Washington, D. C.

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N.Y.A. Students Meet Ore. State Supervisor

Mr. E. Britt Nedry, state supervisor of the N. Y. A., visited at the Central Point high school Tuesday, February 18.

He discussed advantages and privileges of N. Y. A. with students of this school who are working on various projects. The point was stressed that this program was established by Congress to aid American youth in meeting the problems confronting them.

Seniors who are interested in college aid from this program may write to the National Youth Administration for Oregon, Park Building, Portland, Oregon.

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Pay Assembly Tues.

Rex, the wonder-dog, was the feature attraction at a pay assembly Tuesday morning, February 18.

Rolling a barrel, picking up anything dropped by his master, walking on two feet, and playing ball are some of the tricks Rex can perform.

This program, sponsored by the annual, netted almost three dollars.

—Central Pointer.

Golden Link Class

Holds Meet Fri.

The Golden Link class met last Friday at the home of Mrs. T. A. Marine. There was a good attendance out. Each member was to bring a dollar they had earned, accompanied by a poem telling how they had earned it. A number read the poems but a large number just handed in the dollar. \$23 was handed in.

Every one reports a good time. Mrs. Paul Martin was a guest. Also Mrs. DeViney, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Viola Lampman.

We are printing a number of the poems which follow:

A big silver dollar a little brown cent
Rolling along together went.
Rolling along the smooth sidewalk.
When the dollar remarked for dollars talk.

You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,

I am bigger and more than twice as bright.

I am worth more than you a hundredfold.

And written on me in letters bold
Is the motto drawn from the pious creed.

"In God We Trust," which all may read.

"Yes I know," said the cent,
I'm a cheap little mite, and I know
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Was badly in need of repair.
But first we must raise the money.
And each to do their share.
A dollar was asked from each lady.
And to go it they had to tell how.
And not being members of unions,
It was quiet a task I vow.

The members of our class are honest
And willing workers too.
But the pay we get for our labors,
You would hardly believe it true.
Now this is how I earned my dollar.
I hope I was really fair.
I washed, I scrubbed, I cooked,
Built fires and the clothes I repair.
Now to fully clear my conscience,
One more task I determined to try.
Six weeks I nursed my husband.
I really earned my money caring
for that guy.

And so I present this dollar
This is my earnest prayer.
That it will be a blessing
And always do its share.

Mrs. E. E. Scott.

A big silver dollar.
The class did holler.
How did the time come so soon?
I knew it came in February.
But I'll never be ready till June.

—Dora Jones.

If I tell you how I earned my dollar
You will laugh and holler.
I doctored my husband to me so dear.
With mustard poultices for which
He paid me a dollar, which I brought
here.

Mrs. Tetherow.

I earned this dollar,
Through God's help and strength.
And gladly give it to my church.
Where I can go to learn more
About my God and Savior Jesus.

Adina Benson.

It took such a long time to make up
a rhyme.

That told how I made my money.
My brains became fogged,
And my spirits sagged.
So I'll just briefly say, it was a
Busy lively way, caring for Bill
Boy and Ann, honey.

Mrs. Nina Reams.

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How did I get my money? To a farmer
even to ask seems funny.
But I'll tell you how: All a farmer
or wife gets it by the sweat of his
brow.

Bertha Bursell.

I was out to earn my dollar
So I trimmed my neighbors hair.
And said to her dig up four bits.
And then we'll call it square.
She gasped and said my dear,
Since you're not skilled,
I call that one big price.
I came back with this retort.
Ah, but it makes you look so nice.
And then I sold some walnuts.
That netted forty cents.
But still I hadn't reached my goal.
Which left me in suspense.
And when I gathered up the rubbish
Out rolled a shiny dime
And rounded out my dollar.
Just in the nick of time.

Mrs. L. H. Smith.

I had to earn a dollar
But how I did not know.
I washed and ironed and baked and
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But that did not bring in the dough.

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