

County B League Baseball Organized

At a meeting of the superintendents of the B schools of the county held Monday evening at the Medford Hotel it was decided to have a baseball league this spring. Six schools indicated their intention of entering the league. Drawings were held and teams were put in two divisions. One division includes Eagle Point, Talent and Rogue River. The other division will be Central Point, Jacksonville and Gold Hill. Games will start about April 7th and are to be completed in the divisions not later than May 12th. The Pointers' schedule will open April 14th with a game at Gold Hill. On April 21st the Pointers will be hosts to the Jacksonville team. On May 5th Gold Hill will be at Central Point and on May 12th the Pointers will go to Jacksonville. A pre-season game with Grants Pass was tentatively scheduled for April 4th at Grants Pass.

—The Central Pointer

County All Star Team Includes Shrier

In the selection of a Jackson county all-star basketball team, by the coaches of the various B schools, Central Point had one player placed on the first team and two others on the second team and honorable mention.

The first team consisted of Williams of Talent, and McIntyre of Jacksonville, forwards; Shrier of Central Point, center; Montgomery of Talent and Dimick of Rogue River, guards. The second team—Frost of Gold Hill and Beach of Jacksonville, forwards; Harris of Jacksonville, center; Childress of Central Point and Lee and Gelson, both of Rogue River, guards.

Honorable mention—Taylor, Talent; Stanley, Eagle Point; Carlton Prospect; McCoy, Central Point; and Milkowski, Gold Hill.

—SPRING REVIEW—APRIL 6—John Ross, a former Central Point student, now moved to Prineville, is the editor of the Prineville High paper.

—The Central Pointer

Seniors Sponsor Joe E. Brown Show

"When's Your Birthday?" starring Joe E. Brown provided humorous entertainment Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 21, for both high and grade school students, upon payment of the ten cent admission fee. Aside from the show was a short cartoon comedy.

The show was sponsored by the seniors in order to acquire sufficient funds to publish the annual. The amount taken in totaled \$34.50.

—The Central Pointer

Leo Smith To Manage Edgar W. Smith's Campaign for Senate



Leo Smith

Edgar W. Smith, democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from Oregon for the long term, announced Saturday that his campaign will be managed by Leo Smith. No relation to Edgar, Leo Smith is a Portland attorney. He is now serving his third term in the state legislature, but is not a candidate for re-election to that office.

In announcing the appointment, Edgar Smith pointed out that Leo Smith has been active in democratic party affairs for several years. He is president of the Willamette Democratic Society, past member of the executive committee of the Multnomah Democratic Central Committee, and chairman of the state legislature interim committee to study the merit service for state employees.

Leo Smith said that the Edgar W. Smith for Senator campaign offices will be opened in Portland soon. He added that he felt "privileged to donate my services to support a life long democrat and native son who has been an outstanding success all his life."

Leo Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith

U. of O. Girls Speak on Juvenile Delinquency

Three young women from the University of Oregon spoke in an assembly Wednesday morning on the subject of juvenile delinquency. They gave an outline on the current problem, stressing its importance to us, and giving us problems of other youths and how they were worked out.

Pay Pettis told the students there were approximately 75,000 cases of juvenile delinquency each year. Wartime brings on some delinquency but the statistics show that American youth are keeping up their morale. According to the number of delinquents which later turn into criminals, the way of handling these juvenile cases should be organized.

Plans for handling this problem by other communities were discussed by Louise Fletcher. She stated we should never start something unless we know the facts and then use what material we have to work with.

She mentioned the success of teen-age "Canteens" and "Coke Bars". She stated the importance of making these a permanent thing, not just a wartime measure.

Alice Harter spoke about solving local problems. She urged the young people to think seriously on this great problem facing us. We are the ones to do it. We are the ones who will control the government in years to come.

—The Central Pointer

ROGUE TRANSIT UNLIMITED

I guess there are few living in our fair city of Central Point who have never had the experience of riding on the Rogue Transit "Unlimited." When I say "Unlimited," I refer to the capacity of this comfortable (ugh!) streamlined vehicle commonly known as the "Cattle Car."

Judging from the great number of Central Pointers who ride our "luxury liner" every Saturday night at 11 P.M., gas rationing doesn't bother them for they would probably rather ride it (The Unlimited) than a dinky old car anyway. After a busy evening in Medford the Pointers begin to show up at the beautiful, spacious terminal where they squeeze their way through mobs of drunk and not-drunk-but-obliging dog-faces to the ticket office to buy their tickets. After several horrible minutes in the terminal trying to keep a clear mind with every juke-box and concession in the place going full blast, the "Unlimited" is called and they are ushered outside and crammed into the idling "luxury liner", which is made for 21 people but holds 50 with the doors shut. With some help the driver gets the doors shut and then the "Unlimited" roars out of the terminal toward home.

On the way home they are sat on, pushed, pulled, squashed, stepped on, cursed-out, apologized to, screamed at, hit, kicked, boxed and knocked about until they wonder who, what, or why they are. When, at last, the "Unlimited" arrives in C. P. and the doors fly open and almost-off, everyone tumbles out sighing like a spring breeze, not for relief, but for the thrill they have just experienced, riding on the "Unlimited."

By Shirley Brenner

—The Central Pointer

Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear Nephew:

"Dad Wennuh! Dad Wennuh!" a little voice cried in deep concern, as Robin's short legs stretched far to get to the started car, afraid that we were going to be left behind. At the greenhouse we had got pansies and snapdragons to set in a small place

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outside the back room window. Inches of fresh manure (a new word to the child) and old had been scattered over the space to enrich the spot. A visitor said, "Better keep it wet all the time or it will burn things up." Do snapdragons take lots of sun? If so, these may suffer. . . . Maybe the heap of manure should be drawn away from the red velvet rose bush. That poor bush has been moved from place to place like you boys to camps. It is a slip off that bush on the north side of Grandmother Clevenger's house that was a mass of beauty all through the years I was growing up. She had green tingers. And the flowers she had, tho she had to draw every drop of water from the 5 foot well, and carry it in a sprinkler.

It has caught up with me at last. How violently have I said that if there had to be any more renovating, some one else would get the job. But as usual, there are forty places, needy places, for the dollars. And so—Part way down, the walls were calomined, the rest painted. The ceiling hung loosely. We want washable paint on the whole thing. Did you ever wash calomine off? Many things were tried, but the method found to be most effective is to wet the space and let it soak in, then scrape (a grapefruit knife did better work than other kinds tried; and a spatula was second). Then a stiff bristle brush scrubbed the rest loose, and it was washed off with a cloth. Oh, yes—it was found that a dustpan held to the wall while the scraper was used, caught the calomine and saved a lot of mess to be cleaned up.

Sure I got the cart before the horse: getting the walls prepared first. Dad kept insisting that the ceiling paper must come off and not be kem-toned. Investigation proved that it was plastered underneath. So a corner of the paper was pulled loose to see what was best. Then by strips it was pulled down. The dried calomine on it came off in tiny squares, shattering down. The strip showed layers of paper, santas, and calomine. No wonder it needed re-finishing. Of course some paper stuck tight to the ceiling, and had to be removed.

Now as I've told you before, the stepladder and I are not on very

close terms. It palesies. A step a heavyweight usually stands on, has been part-width broken off. It has been patched here and there. One leg is short. It has a propensity for walking away on me. But there was nothing else by which the areas could be reached. So by dint of hanging on to bare walls and the electric cord, the job eventually was done; tho for one uncertain moment a foot found no support but thin air.

There is still a day's cleaning before the room is ready for its new dress. A way has to be found to reach the space above the sink and the gas stove, as it does not seem to be a good idea to stand on either of them. Does such a problem seem without value to you? Our physical life goes on as always. One can become so housebound that he can't see even his neighborhood, let alone the things that be. It tends to selfishness. Robin, and Sissy, and David are all I have to keep me awake. There's no napping when they are around. Hear a small sound, and find David has climbed up his high chair and is standing on its table. Hear a deafening silence, and find mommy's box of candy almost emptied. Hear my name cried, and see legs flying and arms extended to give me a hard loving: "I like you!"

Here comes dad. "When are we going to get this paint done?" And

dinner is to get. Dad's eye is still one problem. The other one is sympathetic.

The porch is again putting on Easter colors. I'm wishing you joy of soul. With deep affection, Aunty.

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