

# THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

Re-established, September 13, 1928  
Entered as second class matter at the post office, Central Point, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly at Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon and devoted to the best interests of the city and vicinity.

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Six Months ..... \$1.25  
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**ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL**  
Editor and Proprietor

## EDITORIALS

### OUR CHANCE FOR LASTING PEACE

The two most pressing domestic problems after the war will be jobs and taxes. And they both hinge on the profitable operation of private industry. That raises the question, Where will our industries find their markets?

In the future, with air transportation shrinking the globe to little more than a 24-hour trip to any point, our markets must be worldwide. Therefore, we must have a foreign trade policy that will enable us to sell, as well as buy from our neighbors. Recognizing this condition, the statement of the newly organized Committee on International and Economic Policy of which Winthrop W. Aldrich is chairman, calls for a multilateral trade agreement for the United Nations, creating an international economic charter to define the rights of traders and investors in foreign countries. It endorses unconditional most-favored nation treatment, rejects regional preferential agreements and exchange restrictions, and states that if governments strengthen their policies of production and restriction to achieve security "in a contracting world economy . . . the end of that road is a third world war."

On this statement of fundamentals, Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, says: "This is an excellent doctrine, elementary free enterprise economics and sound political thinking. The repudiation of the trade agreements program at this juncture would be a national tragedy. After the war, there will be a crying demand for America's mass production goods and farm products from every country in the world. If we maintain a liberal policy regarding imports, this demand can create thousands of postwar jobs in this country, utilizing industrial and agricultural capacity which otherwise would be idle.

"But to export, we must be willing to import. Hence, the renewal of the trade agreements program is essential for maintenance of employment and business activity at a high level after the war. Moreover, in the Atlantic Charter, the United States is pledged to the long-run principle that all nations, great and small, should have access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world.

"Every country, therefore, if it wishes to promote the expansion of world trade, which is a fundamental condition for the establishment of a durable peace, must show greater willingness to accept the goods of other countries. In other words, the lowering of tariffs under the leadership of the great trading nations, is an essential means of realizing the program of economic and political cooperation endorsed by the United Nations."

### SOMETHING REALLY NEW

Over 17,000,000 American homes are heated today by stoves.

For about as many centuries as we know, mankind's primary wants have been: palatable food, a compatible mate, shelter and bodily warmth.

As to heat, Benjamin Franklin observed that there had been almost no progress for 2,000 years and put together his famous idea in home heating.

But at last a new stove that is really a furnace is here—a stove that one can forget for a week in moderate winter weather—that burns up its own smoke—that whacks one-third off the coal bill for a starter—that can heat an entire bungalow snugly—that will cost less than a hundred dollars—that is ready for postwar use.

This new departure in heating embraces the most radical and revolutionary principles that have ever been advanced for economical comfort for the great bulk of America homes.

It has been developed by the Bituminous coal industry's best technical minds, cooperating with leading United States manufacturers of heating equipment.

## South America As Seen by Local Lady

Mrs. Mildred Swain is writing to her mother, Mrs. E. E. Scott, from South America, where she is with her husband, who is employed by the government rubber research.

Continued from last week

A private banquet or reception room off the lobby; barber shop and beauty parlor combined. They will send a girl to your room to do your hair and a manicure for the large sum of fifteen cruzeiros (75c). One of the most interesting rooms on the main floor is the curio room and jewelry shop. Here souvenirs from all over are collected and placed in beautiful arrays, lovely trays and pictures made from the wings of butterflies of the exquisite shades found only in Brazil; wood carvings and inlaid wood in intricate patterns are made into many useful gifts; silver filigree jewelry of European design dipped in gold which is made by hand in Portugal and shipped here; watches and fancy chains of every type and description. Then comes the lace display and Jacare's display which are beautiful. Hand made laces from Serra down the coast of Brazil and also beautiful silk stockings for m'lady. The Jacare's display includes some of the most beautifully tanned crocodile skins I have ever seen and the workmanship is wonderful even to the soft leather linings in the purses, belts, gifts boxes and the like. Another large showcase holds the heavy silver bracelets made by the Indians of Peru and Western Brazil. All hand made pieces, they include the grotesque heads of Indian gods and also the graceful llamas in raised silver relief. A long glass case sits against one wall and here is the most dazzling display of all beautiful gems from Brazil including the yellow diamond—a few blue ones, topaz, aqua-marine, amethyst, smoky topaz, tourmaline, black diamond of Brazil, and many other rare gems. The artificial flower display is indeed a thing of beauty and you almost imagine you are attending a floral exhibition at some State Fair in the States, so perfect are the specimens.

The largest room—or should I say area of floor space—in the first floor of the Grande Hotel which I found most interesting was the U.S.O. for our boys. This room was originally used as a theatre in the hotel but since the floor is level it has been converted into a U.S.O. and is used for basketball and dancing. Almost entirely encircling the room—where the boxes once were—are countless overstuffed sets and easy chairs where the boys can lounge around and watch the games or dancing. There is a screen for movies, an orchestra platform, exchange desk where monies from different countries is exchanged, information desk and even stamp desk where you can purchase U.S. postage. On the second floor of the U.S.O. are ping-pong tables and a billiard room. Also a lovely library and reading room. The most exciting thing of all was the soldier's Snack Bar at the rear of the U.S.O. Here you find American food including Hamburgers, chili and beans, ham and eggs, cheese sandwiches on real white bread, Kola Pop (somewhat similar to our Coca Cola) and other soft drinks.

(To be continued.)

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## Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear nephew:

"POP! And a hornet slapped dad right in the face. No harm done. But do you remember when one hit Agnes between the eyes like a ton of brick, and almost knocked her down in spite of her two hundred pounds? At once her face began to swell, and we drove home furiously from the swimming hole to give her first aid. "What do I get for this?" was the big man's inquiry as he sat comfortably in the morris chair with a hank I wound the ball. "I gotta have pay." Yeah. A couple of sore wrists, maybe, as they alternate to let the wool pass over. I washed and ripped a crocheted scarf to knit over. A kind-a pretty alic blue.

"They're at it again," screamed an editorial the other day. (I just spent some minutes trying to find the page to quote, but haven't yet.) It was scolding the WCTU, accusing it of trying to put prohibition over in the absence of you boys. I knew saloons as far back as I can remember, kid, but never in all my life have I seen things as rotten as now. Never were the liquor interests as brazen as now. A few days ago the opening bars of the program of a big or the biggest liquor dispenser in town was "Safe in The Arms of Jesus". Not the words, just the tune.

A few days ago a child, a small girl, was seen to come staggering out of a beer joint, with her father telling her to walk on and walk it off. Would you say it was none of your business? In the park, father, mother, and little ones may be seen drinking out of the same liquor bottle. How did our country get that way? Our papers and magazines reek with liquor ads. In the wee hour of the morning a few days ago downtown, a woman came from a certain joint dragging a 4 year old and carrying her baby. Drunk. "What shall the harvest be!" Who but the liquor business is putting something over on you.

And while you are becoming wrothy at the labor-unions, and strikes, and absenteeism, give a thought to the fact that old JB (John Barleycorn) never loses a chance to make it worse. It is a fact, too, that the President favored the return of liquor and has never turned a hand to restrain it. By whose authority are nine billion cans of beer being sent to you boys, "to help you fight". Numbers of people are speaking of the need of the return of Carrie Nation multiplied, to head off old JB's threat to create the unquenchable thirst for his product before you come home—the supply for which he is now distilling.

You'll enjoy this. A shipment of fig paste (like is used in sandwiches, cookies, etc.) was condemned because it was full of maggots. The owner sued and lost. Then his attorney told the judge, "We believe that, under the law, this fig paste can be sold for any non-food use. Chewing tobacco manufacturers use considerable of this paste, and since chewing tobacco is not defined as a food, we request permission to dispose of this shipment to this trade." "The judge eyed him coldly for a long moment, spat a lusty gob of tobacco juice in his cuspidor, and

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said, "Motion denied!"  
At prayer meeting Thursday night, we were asked to select hymns that we especially liked and to tell why. Eight year old Judy chose one and then found it wasn't the one she meant. We didn't know it, but the words took our attention and we sang it. I think you would like to commit it.

"The day is past and over;  
All thanks, O Lord, to Thee;  
We pray Thee that offenseless  
The hours of darkness be;  
O Jesus, keep us in Thy sight,  
And guard us through the coming night!

The joys of day are over;  
We lift our hearts to Thee,  
And call on Thee that sinless  
The hours of dark may be;  
O Jesus, make their darkness light,  
And guard us through the coming night!

The toils of day are over;  
We raise our hymn to Thee,  
And ask that free from peril  
The hours of dark may be;  
O Jesus, keep us in Thy sight,  
And guard us through the coming night!

Be Thou our souls' Preserver,  
O God, for Thou dost know  
How many are the perils  
Through which we have to go:  
Lover of men, O hear our call,  
And guard and save us from their all."

So may it ever be. In very truth,  
Aunty.

## Work Started on '44 Oregon Handbook

Two AAA officials from Washington, D.C., George Weaver, range specialist, and Tom Joyce, in charge of program development, came to Oregon the first week in August to

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work with state officials in preparing the Oregon handbook on the 1945 agricultural conservation program.  
As soon as this handbook is prepared it will enable Oregon farmers to plan their programs for next year in line with prospective national demands as reflected in conservation practice payments. The detailed program set out in the handbook will not become official until finally approved in Washington sometime later, but past experience has shown that little or no change occurs after this stage, according to Oregon AAA officials.

Willis Boegli, assistant in the state office, recently returned from Washington, where he helped formulate the practice program for next year. He says it is unchanged from this year for the most part, although a number of minor alterations and improvements have been included. Details of the new program are ready earlier this year than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elden and children and Mr. Bryan Jolley and wife picniced on Rogue River Friday evening.

## FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Miss Avys Ayers weds William Grimes at lovely ceremony in the Federated church Sunday.

Miss Barbara Crokam of Portland is visiting at the Everett Faber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anders and children spent Sunday at Crescent City.

Donald Faber, painting his buggy wheels and shafts red and body yellow, expects to have Pedro hitched to it. (K. D. P. Note: Gone are them old days! Don driving that monster tractor now.)

## TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Elide from Erdahl-Minn. arrived last week to visit at the Edw. Jones home. They will make their home here in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faber spent Sunday at Crater Lake.

Verne Pendleton caught a couple of fine steelheads in the Rogue Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grimes and children were dinner guests at the Ted Hill home Monday.

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