

# THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL  
Editor and Proprietor

## 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

Joe was pretty rushed at the office and began to wonder if we would get out on the Wednesday plane or not but nevertheless made reservations. Tuesday, the next day, Joe worked long and hard until 8 PM that night to finish his work and so we were all for our return flight at dawn Wednesday morning—darn it, just when I was having so much fun.

Tuesday during the day Peg and I decided to invade a beauty parlor and see how we looked when they turned us loose. It was my first "offense" as far as Brazilian beauty parlors go and I wanted a permanent so darn bad as mine was a year old and completely gone. Peg wanted a shampoo and set. At 9 AM we arrived at our little shop and the place looked nice and clean and had little booths somewhat similar to ours at home. The owner's daughter spoke a little English so she and I assisted Peg in getting her "started" and then they turned loose on me. We "escaped" at 1 PM—it took Peg as long as it did me—and you should have seen yours truly. Peg looked okay for all they did was copy her original style. But Madame Swain was a definite mess. They did not wash my hair before the permanent but I was not surprised at that as many shops do that, but after the

permanent they refused to wash it and said it must remain as it was for at least three days. They had added a dark thick oil or some kind which reminded me of syrup and pinned my hair—helter-skelter, up on top of my head in front and let it fly in the back. I nearly fainted when I looked at my brown hair all stuck together in strings with this "syrup." The curl was pretty good but the color! Still they wouldn't wash it but finally said if I returned the next day they would wash it and not wait the three days. At long last Peg and I departed "as is" for the Hotel. When we arrived I jumped out of the car and ran up the stairs of the hotel for I wouldn't remain in the lobby long enough to wait for the elevator. I stayed in my room all afternoon waiting for my hair to dry. The girls came in and we sat and talked. Later I discovered that it would have remained wet until the next day for the "syrup" wasn't intended to dry. Finally the day started to draw to a close and since once again Joe and I were invited out to still another friend's house for dinner I simply had to do something with said "wig." I made a bunch of finger curls and pinned them all on top of my head in an upsweep then put some orchids in my hair. Since the hair was so sticky it stayed exactly where I put it and when I got the curls smooth they stayed smooth. Finally, it was finished and the hair do, I must say, looked very well but everytime I looked in the mirror I was started with my brown hair, it simply set me back on a foot.  
(To be continued.)

## Locals

Wilbur Elcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elcher, left Sunday after a furlough spent with his parents

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and sisters, Mrs. Nellie Greaser and Mrs. Ray Arthur (not Arthurs).

Mr. Munn of the Central Point shoe shop, is ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Houston from Ponderso, Calif., old friends of Ruth and Maud Helfrich, have bought property on the Hamrick road.

Mr. J. C. Jones is building a barn for Fred Hale.

Mr. C. A. Siebrecht from California has bought the Bill Wright ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuman of Eureka, are visiting Mrs. Schuman's sister, Mrs. Fred Hessegrave. The Schuman have sold their property in Eureka and are looking for a place to buy.

Kenneth Adams has been working at Prospect logging. He is to report in Portland Sept. 28 for examination for the navy.

Al Bendickson, who recently returned from Canada, sold his farm while there.

Word was received from Mrs. Harold Head, who is now in Eugene. She writes that she hears from Harold regularly and that he was getting along fine.

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## FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Mrs. Mollie Holmes and daughter Gladys were happily surprised Monday morning when their son and brother Dr. Joe Holmes of Los Angeles arrived in time for breakfast with them.

Elmer Wilson bought the hardware store from the Leever estate.

So What—Mr. Jewett looking most cute, when modeling one of the dunce caps, worn this week by the beaten but unbowed freshmen.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp taken on a wild ride.

District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Ashland Octo-

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ber 5th. All members of the local civic club are invited. The local club is a member of the Federation.

4-H Livestock show draws big crowd. The following Central Point boys wins awards: Norman Smith, Gray Thompson, Albert Thompson, Dale Seymour and Robert Colley.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown of New York visit Mrs. Brown's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hamrick and other relatives in this district.

Enio Hemmilla, manager of the Rialto Theatre, Medford, won the

West Silver Golf Cup at the Oregon Annual Motion Picture tournament held in Marshfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Casman from South Dakota, who have located here, have five children in school.

Mr. Frank Hammond left Wednesday on a hunting trip.

Mesdames E. C. Faber, W. J. Gehard, Mary Langston, Ina Adams, and H. E. Young attended the P.T.A. meeting in Medford yesterday.

# SALE

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# Things you may not know about a busy western neighbor

Southern Pacific has been a part of western life for three quarters of a century. We've had our share of brickbats, and we've had our share of praise. Mostly we've been taken pretty much for granted, like the paper boy or the milkman.

Since Pearl Harbor, though, people generally have regarded Southern Pacific and the other railroads with new understanding and appreciation. Now, when the chips are down, they seem to realize how indispensable the railroads really are.

Because of Southern Pacific's strategic location in relation to the war against Japan, we have been called upon to carry an enormous westbound burden. In addition, we are handling vast quantities of raw materials and finished products of greatly expanded western industries, plus an abnormally large eastbound movement of foodstuffs.

The six facts below may help explain the unprecedented burden we are carrying, and why our service to civilians is not as good as we'd like it to be:



1 In freight and passenger volume, Southern Pacific is the third largest railroad in America. Only the Pennsylvania and New York Central are carrying a bigger load than Southern Pacific.



2 Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line (more than any other United States railroad) are predominately single track, requiring the most accurate and exacting kind of railroading.



3 Southern Pacific serves more military and naval establishments than any other railroad in the U. S. From New Orleans to Portland an endless chain of air bases and encampments adjoins our line.



4 We serve more military meals to personnel of the armed forces than any other two U. S. railroads combined. And, of course, service men and women have first call on our restricted ration points.



5 Southern Pacific crosses innumerable mountain ranges, and has to climb more major summits than any other U. S. railroad. It takes more locomotives to pull trains up steep mountain grades.



6 Southern Pacific has the main north and south line along the Pacific Coast, serving the principal ports of embarkation from San Diego to Portland. Naturally, troop trains must come first with us.

# S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific