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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 had wired the night before to have Mr. Ante meet me but I got to Rio before the wire did. We were all in the same boat, however, and all spent the next two hours at the airport office trying to get hotel rooms, etc. Hazel stayed with friends, I am here at the Gloria, and the rest are at another hotel, Forrest Daggett, the Am. Consel from Minnaus, also came, and is staying with a man from the Am. Embassy here in Rio. Forrest and Hazel brought me to my hotel last night. This hotel is very lovely. My only regret is that Joe or some of you folks are not here to enjoy things with me. I am on the 8th floor which faces one of the many bays from the ocean and can see the curving beach line and lovely modern buildings on the other side, as well as looking the other direction toward the lovely city. There are many tall modern buildings here, and of course, many smaller ones. Flowers and palms are in profusion and it is altogether lovely.

(To be continued)

Letters From Our Boys in Service

Dear Mr. Powell:

I was just sitting here reading the one and only Central Point paper, The American, and what a dandy little paper it is. It is just like getting a letter from home and not writing. I got to thinking of how long I have been getting it and not a word of thanks have I wrote. And

Set Example For The Nation



TED R. GAMBLE, National Director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, and his son, Ted, Jr., exchange War Bond presents in honor of Father's Day, June 17. The Father's Day Committee is urging all fathers and sons to follow the example set by the Gambles.

I thought it was about time I did. I don't know how us fellows overseas would know what's going on at home without it. I know Central Point will change a little as time goes by, but I don't think it will change very much, at least I hope it doesn't. I think Central Point is the biggest little city in the world and the people there are the best I ever meet.

I was sitting here tonight with not much to do and I thought up a little poem. It's not very much but I thought if you ran out of something to write about, you might put it in a corner of your paper. I always did want to get my name in the paper and I thought maybe that would be as good as any. And I think Jack Tharp would get quite a kick out of it and I would do most anything to hear him laugh. I think he gets more of a kick out of laughing than anyone I know.

Mr. Powell, I guess I have just about run out of something to say for this time, even tho I know this letter is sorta short. Maybe I can think of more to say the next time.

I will thank you again for the paper and keep it coming aplenty and I will be looking for it in every mail call. Tell everyone in town hello for me and I hope to be home. I don't know when, but I hope soon.

Yours Truly,

Benjamin Wesley Peek.

CENTRAL POINT

Central Point, my home as you know. I didn't want to leave but I had to go. I have lots of friends here, and I have lots of friends there.

I have another home but I don't know where. It was there I was arrested for too much booze.

Guy Tex says, "Pete, it won't work and you are bound to lose."

The fine was a dollar, but I couldn't pay.

He didn't ask why, and I didn't say. But I tell you this, it was quite a treat. Guy Tex is a wonderful feller and swell guy to meet.

I have met Jack Tharp and he's quite a guy.

He don't like a horse, and I think I know why.

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He is from down my way and from the South.

A good looking feller, but oh what a mouth.

I married a girl and she's from your town.

It just took a cowboy to show her around.

She writes every day and says she is true.

She is one of the best. I will leave it to you.

Now I hope this war will end and I can come home soon.

Because I have an anniversary this coming June.

It seems like I was always in trouble but nothing very bad.

Central Point, Oregon, the best home I ever had.

Lonesome for home.

Cowboy Pete.

Poem sent in by Benjamin Wesley Peek.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Col. W. H. Paine of Medford announces plans made for Memorial day celebration in Medford.

Catfish derby goes over big. Central Point won its share of prizes. Central Point folks, winning prizes, were Donald Wolf, Oliver Ober-

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chain, M. Peck, Mrs. Dollie Burns, Ida Lewis, Jacqueline Palmer and Mrs. Wayne Higinbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minnick and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowder took the Anderson Butte road drive Sunday afternoon and were delighted with the scenery.

The new lockers at the cheese factory are now ready for use.

Verse from Gerald (Smoky) Morris ice ad—

To have at home a paradise Simply use some Freezo Ice

Then your food is crisp and nice Only chinks can thrive on rice.

TEN YEARS AGO

At the Southern Oregon district convention of the W.R.C. held at Grants Pass last week the following women of Central Point were elected officers of the district: Sr. Vice Pres., Emma Gleason; Sec. Dora Jones and color bearer, Eva Smith.

4-H club celebrate achievement day at grange hall May 6th. Mrs. A. T. Lathrop had charge of the girls' cooking club; Miss Lola Blackford, of the sewing club and Mrs. Eudora Bohnert of the music.

Bobby Jantzer won first prize in the baby show at Medford for the handsomest boy between four and five years and Marie Hildgarde, Pierce, first prize for the prettiest baby under six months.

Mrs. Arthur Webster entertained a group of ladies Friday honoring Mothers' day. A beautiful cake was presented to Mrs. Mary Grim, she being the oldest mother present.

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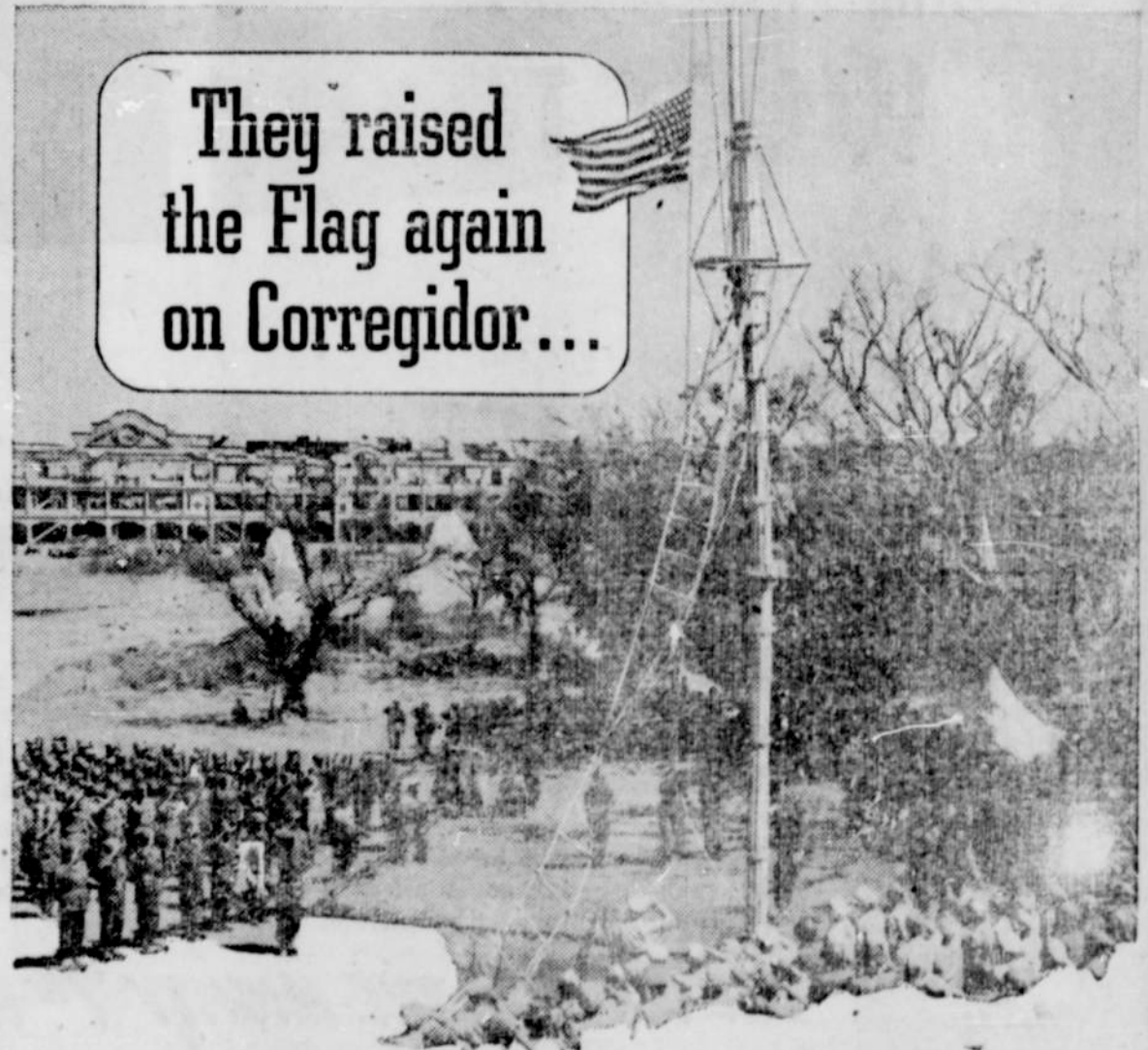
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They raised
the Flag again
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Let's raise the money in the
MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

At home, your contribution to Victory is measured in dollars.

The Seventh War Loan is the biggest in America's history because seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone. That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds.

This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all over the world—let's raise the money back home!



CENTRAL POINT FUEL