

The Central Point A M E R I C A N

Kenneth D. Powell and Virginia E. Powell, Owners

Re-established, September 13, 1926.
Entered as second class matter at
the post office, Central Point, Ore-
gon under the Act of March 8, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months \$1.50
One Year \$2.50

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CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES
10 cents a line.
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Figure six average words to the
line.

KENNETH POWELL—Publisher
KENNETH HUBBART—Associate

EDITORIALS

DEATHLESS RECORD

The thousands of country weekly
and smaller city daily newspapers
in the United States stand in a
unique position.

Absolutely nothing takes the
place of the hometown paper. It
leaves a printed record of com-
munity life and activity that can
be found nowhere else.

For an example, take the Reese
River Reveille of Austin, Nevada,
published in the geographical center
of a state having a population
of less than 2 persons to each of
its 109,000 square miles of area.

The Reveille has been published
continuously since May 16, 1863.

two years after the first telegraph
line across Nevada replaced the
Pony Express.

The files of the Reveille, pre-
served in the courthouse vault, are
said to be the only complete files
of any Nevada newspaper dating
back to territorial days.

All of which points up the fact
that the local newspapers in every
corner of our country furnish a
deathless record of the people and
the area they serve.

Local history is recorded and pre-
served by the country press of the
nation—hopes, aspirations, facts,
drama, marriages, births, deaths,
political events, legal records—the
whole chain of human activity.

A town without a local news-
paper is like a phonograph without
a record.

A BAD DECISION

Up until last week Richard Neu-
berger had been wise enough to
remain primarily a writer and to
dabble in politics as a recreation or
to provide gist for his writing mill.
The well known wisdom of his race
in financial matters had been up-
permost in this policy.

Now he is running for United
States senator and will have to be,
until November, a professional poli-
tician. As a writer he has made a
nation-wide reputation, having a
certain facility with words and
ability to quote from his learned
acquaintances. As a writer he is
essentially a reporter; not an origi-
nator of ideas.

His elections have come largely
because his name is known, not be-
cause he could get things done poli-
tically. As a state senator he is not
successful. He gets publicity by
writing it himself or saying odd
things; he berates his fellows in
speeches and fails to attend commit-
tee meetings where the real work
is done. We are not among those
who consider him intellectually
dishonest. Quite the contrary we

think he does exactly what he has
set out to do; get his name in the
papers.

An Oregon citizen might well
shudder to think what could pos-
sibly happen if it had two United
States senators with a passion for
headlines. And Oregonians might
well wonder how they would ob-
tain appropriations for the public
works we need without the quiet,
steady, unheralded work of the in-
cumbent, Senator Cordon, whose
place on the interior affairs and
appropriations committees means
so much to the state.—Sherman
Co. Journal of Moro, Oregon.

Crater Band Plays For Vets at Camp

Camp White—The Crater high
school 50-piece band made a special
trip to Camp White for a concert
Wednesday evening. Bill Keizur,
of Myers Holland American Legion
Post, Central Point, who arranged
the affair, introduced the group of
young musicians and their conduc-
tor, Norman Carruthers.

"Treasure of the Incas" a number
which is to be played at the Ash-
land festival and contest April 9,
featured the program of march and
modern rhythms. The concert was
concluded with the arrangement of
the national anthem by John Phillip
Sousa.

Little James Robert Jacobs, in-
fant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Field, is still in an incubator at the
Prineville hospital but is reported
to be doing fine.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY MEETINGS—

I.O.O.F.—Every Monday at 8:00
P.M.

Federated Funsters—Every Mon-
day evening.

TUESDAY MEETINGS—

W.R.C.—1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Lady Lions—1st and 3rd Tuesdays

Nevita Chapters No. 93—2nd and
4th Tuesdays.

Eastern Star—2nd & 4th Tuesday.

F. L. Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays

Lions Club—Every Tuesday Night.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS—

Theta Rho—2nd and 4th Wednes-
days.

Navy Mothers—2nd & 4th Wed-
nesday.

Past Matrons—3rd Wednesday.

Central Point Garden Club—1st
Wednesday.

Home Extension Club—3rd Wed-
nesday.

Masons—3rd Wednesdays.

THURSDAY MEETINGS—

P.T.A.—1st Thursday. (Grade &
Junior High.)

V.F.W.—1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Bethel—2nd and 4th Thursdays.

Job's Mothers—4th Wednesday.

Rebekahs—1st & 3rd Wednesday.
Past Noble Grand—2nd Thursday
American Legion and Aux.—2nd
and 4th Thursdays.
Crater Garden Club—3rd Thurs-
day.
FRIDAY MEETINGS—
Grange—1st and 3rd Fridays
LIBRARY—
Every Monday and Thursday
afternoon.

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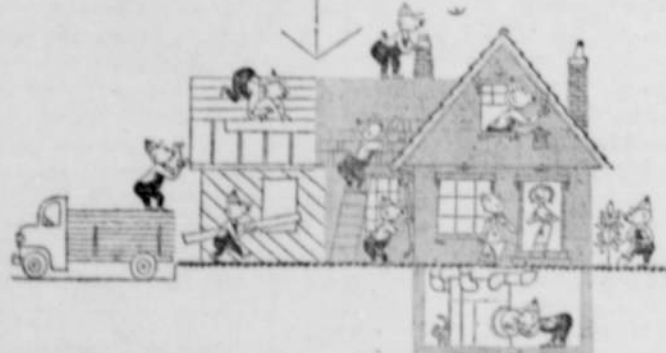
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