

Central Point AMERICAN

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Telephone 1221

A BRIEF GLIMPSE . . .

Into the Past . . .

From the Files of the American

10 Years Ago . . . 1944

At the annual Senior day program on Monday, May 29, the honor cup and the four faculty awards were presented by Mr. Jewett. The honor cup was presented to Paul Blumenstein.

Miss Ernestine Tracy arrived Saturday 8:30 a.m. on a surprise visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tracy, and other relatives.

Charles Taylor and Merylene Gebhard are working in the Alexander hardware and implement store.

Flight Officer Lynn Hamilton made a one day visit last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buck of Central Point.

Miss Joyce Doreen Munn and sister, Mrs. Flossie Franger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Munn are both enlisting in the U. S. Service.

Ernest James Pinkham, son of Mrs. Alice M. Pinkham of Central Point, received his silver wings today when he graduated as a second lieutenant from Marfa, Texas, AAF advanced two-engine pilot school.

Dr. D. V. Poling of Corvallis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nicerod of Ashland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Young and helped to celebrate Mr. Young's birthday.

20 Years Ago . . . 1934

An elimination contest between

the drill teams of the Sams Valley and Central Point granges will be held in the local Grange hall tonight.

Mrs. Ivy Johnson and little son, Walter, of Grants Pass visited at the home of her uncle, E. E. Scott, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grimes left Wednesday for Lake of the Woods where they spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vincent and Bobbie and Mrs. Vincent's brother, Tip Collins, spent Sunday at Diamond Lake.

Mrs. Everett Faber, Donald and Patsy, are visiting Mrs. Faber's mother and sister in Salem. Mrs. Jake Yakel accompanied her husband on his trip to Gold Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKittrick of this city are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, May 22.

During the thunder storm Sunday night, lightning struck a transformer at the Tuttle home at Table Rock and set the pole on fire.

Albert Frey sold his wrecking yard to Charles Jantzer. The Jantzers expect to move out there at once.

Mrs. Roy Walker and Mrs. Kenken are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Finley.

Mrs. Rose Hodgson and Mrs. Bert Peck will have charge of the telephone office during Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's absence.

dances, enters sleek hotels and bawdy cafes, and notices the extreme splendor and poverty of the land. There is a wealth of interesting information and entertainment in "Journey in the Sun" by Dane Chandos.

Maybe you would like to enjoy the South Pacific from a safe distance. In the book, "We Chose the Islands", Sir Arthur Grimble writes of his six years in the Gilbert islands. As a young officer in the British Colonial Service, he took his bride to the romantic South Seas. Sir Arthur writes of his first years of marriage, of the magic of the islands, and of the colorful natives, with great charm and humor. You will enjoy several "enchanted evenings" with this book.

GRANT COUNTY GUESTS

Recent visitors at the home of Ed Pence were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tureman and Mr. and Mrs. Lattie Kirkwood of Prairie City.

TRAVEL TO TACOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowry and daughter, Diane, spent the weekend in Tacoma, Wash., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield.

The Passing Scene

by O. Soglow



POWELL TO ROSEBURG

Kenneth Powell, former publisher of the Central Point American, left Wednesday, May 26 for Roseburg where he has accepted employment with M and M Printers. Powell with work as a printer-pressman. Mrs. Powell will remain in Central Point for the present time.

MAIL BOX

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

We're enclosing a check for our renewal to your paper.

We're enjoying the new form of the paper and wish you success with your new adventure. Thank you.

Arnold and Eudora Bohnert
Route 1, Central Point

Letters From Washington

McCarthy "Hearing" Makes Confused Television Show

Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

Late at night one of the television stations in Washington broadcasts film highlights of the

day's proceedings in the so-called Army-McCarthy hearings. We have been staying up to watch this film presentation which runs about half an hour. I thought in that way as a part of the great American "jury" I might be able to find out what it is all about—or at least why the argument is considered so important to warrant all of the publicity being given to it. It is a lively and interesting TV pro-

gram so I keep on losing sleep watching it but I've about decided that I shall never find out why some people think it is important.

The plot of the show seems to be that one of the staff members of the McCarthy committee was drafted. He became an ordinary private in the Army. Some of the committee staff members he worked with in civilian life—and perhaps the committee chairman—thought he was made of better stuff and that his qualities should be recognized by advancement and more favorable placement in the army. The Army heads, reasonably enough, thought otherwise and proceeded and continued to treat the young draftee just as all other young draftees are treated.

There ensued then numerous telephone calls and conversations in which the private's friends, asked, urged, insisted and demanded a better deal for him. The Army, true to its best tradition, did not yield an inch. That is the way it should be. If such "pressures" were to succeed we could not expect to have a good army.

Up to that point the whole situation seems to be both normal and reasonable. I expect high or low Army officers have countless times received requests—or even demands—to show favoritism in the ranks, and have denied such requests.

Then the story becomes confused and complicated, and leaves the normal pattern. Top Army personnel took umbrage at the efforts of the new draftee's friends and—all things—filed a long list of formal "charges" asserting that threats and attempts to intimidate them had been made. As might be expected, the private's friends made answer including some "counter-charges"—and the fight was on.

Maybe there is more to it than related above—but that is what I've seen on the late evening TV show.

BOOK BRIEFS

From Central Point

Public Library

By Evelyn Graham

With the coming of spring, most of us long to set free our restrained wanderlust and launch out on an adventure of new sights and sounds. However, if you are like me, your resources and courage never quite permit the luxury of an European vacation or a world tour. It is possible to enjoy the flavor and smell of distant places and laugh at the humorous and embarrassing experiences through a well-written book.

A delightful impetus for arm-chair travel is Stanton Delaplane's "Postcards from Delaplane". The author is the consistently witty columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle. Most of these incidents just shouldn't happen, but you're glad they do—to Stanton Delaplane.

If your "castles in Spain" have an illusive and vagrant quality, now is the time to put both feet on the ground and follow Dane Chandos on a tour of Spain and Portugal. He visits fabulous cathedrals, attends spirited fiestas, views bull fights and gypsy

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