

Central Point AMERICAN

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Editorially speaking

NOW IT'S SQUIRRELS . . .

Noticed in yesterday's paper that Richard L. Neuberger, Oregon freshman U. S. Senator, has gone out into left field to keep his political name before the nation.

This time it seems the Whitehouse squirrels have been recruited for Senator Neuberger's political aspirations.

Too bad this freshman senator can't devote as much effort to his job as he can to headline seeking.

HOW'LL IT BE SPENT?

Just another quick thought . . . what is the county court going to do with the 800-and-some thousand dollars from the O&C lands? We would like to see them apportioned to schools which have timber lands within their district boundaries.

Rites Held Monday For Orlando Walter, Long-Time Resident

Last rites for Orlando Harvey Walter, 75, 828 Constant avenue, Central Point, were conducted Monday morning from Conger-Morris chapel in Medford.

Rev. Harry Heck officiated at the service. Interment was in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mr. Walter, who passed away Thursday, had lived in southern Oregon since 1911. He lived at Talent for 18 years before moving to Central Point 13 years ago. He was born October 27, 1879, in Bascom, Ohio. Mr. Walter was a member of the Central Point Grange and Zion Lutheran church.

Survivors include a son, Edward L., a brother, James E., and three grandchildren, all of Central Point.

Pall bearers were Arnold Bohner, Roy Colpitts, Benton Boyce, Roy J. Gish, J. M. Weidman and Delmar Smith.

CHIN UP

Laugh a little every day—it is the straight road to the best there is in life.

CHANGE FOR

Spring

DRIVE IN NOW



Treat your car to a complete spring change-over.

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Oil Change
Transmission
and Differential
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FOR YOUR CAR



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Central Point
S & H Green Stamps



Speaking of SCHOOLS

THERE ARE 629 PTA CHAPTERS IN OREGON...ALL WORKING TOWARD BETTER SCHOOLS!

JOIN YOUR LOCAL PTA



Oregon Education Association

Lions Begin Practice For Minstrel Show

Minstrel show practice was held by Central Point Lions club members at the board meeting held Tuesday evening at Crater Department Store.

The club plans to present the minstrel show on Friday, April 22, at the Central Point Grange hall.

Attending Tuesday's meeting were Sam Mallon, Don A. Faber, Bill Saxbury, Jim Glenn, Wendell Panter, Alf Mekvold, Art Rupp, Larry South and Jerry Heiken.

STRING SIREN CABLE

Chief Oran Chastain and Firemen Bob Padgett and Ira Brock worked Wednesday afternoon stringing a signal cable from the city fire hall to a connection point with the rural fire department line. The cable will be used to sound the city alarm from the rural fire hall when the dial telephone system goes into operation April 2.

ATTEND GRANGE MEET

Mrs. Morris Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebhard, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Walter Mang and Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Central Point Grange, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moorhouse of Howard district to the Gold Hill grange meeting Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse were given the first and second degree in the order.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

Ladies of the Central Point Grange will hold a food sale from 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, at Faber's Super Market and Paulsen's Thrift Market.

Book Briefs

From Central Point Public Library
By Evelyn Graham



"Hidden there, silently watching this hideous scene, I begun to understand so much . . . how Drexel had at first made me look careless, and had then muddled me up until I looked criminally involved. My freedom at the chateau was explained. Jabel had seen me, marked me down as a kidnapper, and when he was free who would doubt his word that I was criminally involved."

Cramped in the cupboard, David Fraser was shocked at this revelation of his situation. How was it that he, a satisfied schoolmaster, could be found in such a predicament? Like a drowning man, he reviewed the events of the past weeks. It was during that Welch holiday that Colonel Francis Drexel had asked David to undertake a small as-

signment over the Easter vacation. It had meant cancelling a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Africa and the thrill of an archeologists quest. But could one say, "No", to a man who had saved his life during the war? It was this appeal that had started him upon his latest adventure, which could well be his last one. The task of being a private tutor in a villa close to the Spanish border had sounded tame enough. Little did David realize that the forces of evil were embarked upon a program of smuggling and kidnapping, violence and terror.

There was only one bright memory, Sophia, his beloved, full of grace and loveliness, innocently involved in the horror. For her sake, and for the life of young Prince Jabel, he must escape and foil their plans.

In this his latest book, "A Handfull of Silver", Victor Canning has written a thrilling and forceful novel of suspense.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Finally Talked Herself Out

A certain talkative young lady almost spent a night locked in "Doc" White's drugstore.

She entered Doc's store about 11 PM, going directly to the pay phone. At eleven-thirty Doc went home—not having seen a customer for a half hour. Around midnight he got a call from the store . . . she had finally run out of conversation (and money) and found the front door locked tight.

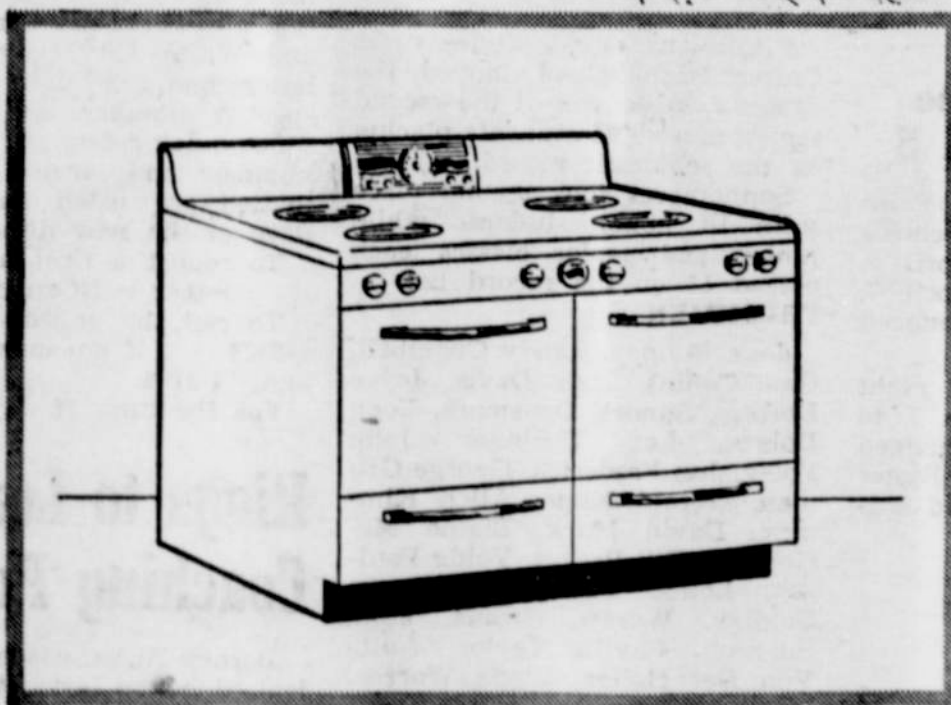
Doc vowed he'd leave her there to teach her a lesson. But Mrs. W. spoke up: "Now you go turn her loose. It's hard to cut a good

conversation short — something only a woman understands!"

From where I sit, however, plenty of men are as hard to pry away from a telephone as any female. Some people are just naturally long-winded, while others are the silent type—just as some of us like coffee and others prefer a glass of beer. The important thing is to be considerate . . . before friends start giving us the "busy signal."

Joe Marsh

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YOUR PERFECT SERVANT

According to Charles Lamb, roast pork was first sampled in China when a straw hut sheltering both pigs and people burned to the ground. Local fire fighters, distracted by the smell of "cracklins," flubbed their job and a regular rash of accidental blazes followed.

The modern cook, assisted by her powerful servant electricity, doesn't even need to light a fire under

her roast. She turns a switch and power surges through the super speed units of her electric range to provide flameless, controlled heat.

Electric cooking is clean, efficient and inexpensive, as well as safe. And the modern features of clock control, self-winding minute minder, oven light and window . . . to mention only a few . . . make you and your range independent. Shop today for your up-to-the-minute electric range.

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