

Central Point AMERICAN

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Editorially speaking . . .

AND IT'S STILL TRUE!

I wonder how many of Central Point property owners stop and think what they are doing when they spend their money in Central Point. We have a fine little valley, nice people and good stores.

If every property owner traded at home, it would insure a quick turnover of the merchant's ware and enable them to lay in a larger stock and sell cheaper.

If you would average up the money you can spend for necessities, you would find it about the same if spent here or in other places.

How can property owners expect to rent their houses and have a desirable place to live in unless they help build up their community by trading at home. We know lovely lines of goods here that can't be beat anywhere, laying on the shelves while people flock to out of town places to trade.

Many of our people are pulling for Central Point and are getting results.

If we would all pull together, it would bring the desired results much sooner. We are not knocking the other towns in the valley. We need them. What is good for us is good for them.

(Note: This letter to the editor was copied from the June 6, 1935, edition of the American.)

Summer School Classes Slated For Local Graders

Summer school for grade and junior high students of Central Point began Monday morning of this week.

The sessions, which will be held for six weeks, are being conducted daily from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Three critic teachers from Southern Oregon College of Education are in charge of the classes: They are Miss Betty Lou Dunlap, junior high; Dave Hill, intermediate and Miss Betty Powell, primary. They will be assisted by several practice teachers from SOCE.

This is the second summer for the summer classes. Principal C. A. Meyer pointed out that the classes are held for students who suffered illness during the school year or who were absent for other reasons.

Students signed up for the classes in the various grades are:

1st—Grant Mallery, Cindy Bartley, Edith Cain and Linda Allen. 2nd—Edward Burkhart, Jimmy Cain, Perry Cimfl, Myrna William Frazier, Danny Kay Kelley, Vern Swanson, Yvonne Melvor, Richard McMillian, Lawrence Meyer, Johnny Muse.

4th—Sharon Church, Richard LaCasse, Robert Lee Marshall, Larry Mason, Bennie Darras, Willie Jones, Jack Hall, Johnny Hall, Wilbur Hancock, Dean Wald, Earl Van Hoy. 5th—Dick Morehouse, Arnold Kosmatka, Raymond Sommerfeld, David Straus, Marvin Jones, N. Huck-

aba, Janet Hobbs, George Clearwater and Sharon Sykes.

6th—Cheryl Swanson, Mike Swanson, Bonnie Taylor, Clifford Griffiths, Derald Goyette, Alfred Standridge, James Hogue, Bryson LaCasse, Edith Patrick, Elmer Land, William Allen and Brenda Barnard.

7th—Dennis Glenn, Mildred Darras, Raymond Greene, Douglas Crossman, Mary Lou Head, Lois Roll's, Mary Schultz, Karen Larson, Joe Ann LaCasse, Garrea Pittman, Thomas Rider, Terry Stotts, Gale Leard, Donald Gillaspey, Wayne Harry Bartley, Laurel Sherman, Franklin Schultz, Mary Elin Burkhart.

8th—LeRoy Burkhart and Wanda Ackley.

TO GRAND LODGE

L. C. Scott of Old Stage Road is attending the grand Masonic lodge in Portland this week.



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Church Members To Attend Assemblies Throughout World

The Central Point congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will have a representation of approximately 35 delegates to their various assemblies being held throughout the United States, Canada and Europe from June until the end of the summer.

R. C. Groshong, presiding servant announced that the majority attending from Central Point would go to Vancouver, B. C., from June 29 until July 3. The Ethan Robinson family and the Groshongs will attend at Los Angeles.

"In 1953", Mr. Groshong pointed out, "we had one international gathering of ministers at Yankee Stadium in New York that drew a peak attendance of 165,829 from 97 lands. This year we hope our combined attendance will double that."

Three families from Central Point and Medford plan to fly to Europe via chartered plane and attend various assemblies there. Locally, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hayes of Scenic Avenue and the Glenn Badley's and Ted Thompson's from the Medford congregation. They also expect to visit Switzerland, the Austrian Alps or other similar attractions.

Mr. Groshong further stated, "This is all a part of our program of Christian unity. Visiting and staying in the homes of Jehovah's Witnesses and their friends in different countries and getting acquainted with their customs will draw people even closer together."

Book Briefs

From Central Point Public Library

By Evelyn Graham

"My Brother Keeper"

By Marcia Davenport

It takes Marcia Davenport to weave a moving and consistent story of the answer to the strange behavior of the recluse. What could possibly happen to change cultivated, educated and wealthy people into fearful, filthy and penurious beings? "My Brother's Keeper" is one of the most logical and psychologically sound treatments of a possible solution to this enigma.

The Holt brothers were found

dead in a rat-infested, debris-littered, once fashionable Chelsea mansion. The house was stacked to the eaves with a puzzling agglomeration of useless objects: pianos, fourteen of them; an old automobile in the cellar; bundles of newspapers piled into the rooms to make them solid cubes, pierced only by a cunning system of tunnels, punctuated by booby traps.

The gripping story of the Holt brothers and the reasonable explanation of their degradation is proof of Mrs. Davenport's skill as a novelist. The author has transformed a bizarre newspaper item into an understandable realization that tragic circumstances can spin a malicious web over

the human spirit.

"Out of This World"

By Helen Erskine

In reading Marcia Davenport's story, I am reminded of this factual collective biography by Mrs. John Erskine. The author has gathered together information concerning a number of famous or notorious persons who have withdrawn from life into a hermit existence. There are eighteen cases reported, among them Ella Wendel, Sylvia Green Wilks, and Lady Hester Stanhope; but the first chapter on the Collyear brothers reveals the background of "My Brother's Keeper". This is a fascinating book for those who are curious about the foibles of human nature.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Handle With Care

Tractors are like horses—or mules—in more ways than one. They can be pretty tricky if you don't handle them right.

Too many tractor accidents happen because of carelessness. The day grows hot and drowsy, the job grows monotonous—and bingo! Someone forgets to throttle down when making a turn, or something, and there's a bad spill.

Credit Slim Hartman's missus for the fact that there's never been tractor trouble on their place. Midway through every morning and afternoon she brings him snacks. "He'll stay on

the alert," she says, "if I get him off the tractor for ten minutes."

From where I sit, carelessness can cause plenty of harm in our off-the-job personal lives, too. For instance, suppose a neighbor prefers a glass of beer with supper. You might not share this particular preference with him—but if you're careless about protecting his right to choose, your own freedom of choice is in danger of being "plowed under."

Joe Marsh

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a Turtle...

Is a lucky reptile . . . he's born with his own individual, private roof and doesn't have to worry about shelter from the elements.

PEOPLE are faced with a different situation. Usually, they have to build a roof for themselves. Some people never acquire their own, individual, private roof.

PEOPLE in Jackson County, however, have found that they can often acquire that roof of their own more easily than they thought, through Home Loans from their home-owned Savings & Loan Association. Loans at Jackson County Federal are INDIVIDUAL loans—tailored to fit your needs and budget.

Jackson County Federal

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