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editorially speaking

MORE THAN ONE TOWN

Earlier this week we received an impressive looking folder from the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The title of the folder is "In Medford and Jackson County." The literature supposedly deals with facts and figures relating to Medford and the county.

Our investigation of the folder revealed a top-notch job of promoting Medford but very slight, if any, mention of other towns within the county.

Our argument is slight and a change in the title of the folder would remove our objections. But, from what we have been able to gather about the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, this action is typical.

This organization seems to be much more interested in Medford than in the rest of the county. We would like to suggest a change in outlook for the "Jackson County" group.

We hope they will realize that Medford is not the only town in the valley and that other communities are just as interested in promoting their activities as is the larger center.

Book Briefs

From Central Point
Public Library

Avis Van Hoy



Our Hearts Were Young and Gay
By Cornelia Otis Skinner and
Emily Kimbrough

Do you need a large dose of real humor to raise your spirits? This non-fiction book is sure to keep you chuckling and laughing all the time you're reading it. Anyone who can remember the early twenties, those "roaring twenties," will get extra enjoyment from this story of the travels of two young girls and their journey to Europe. Except for occasional times when Cornelia's folks join them, they are completely on their own.

They are treated royally by the steamship company after they are left stranded because of the "grounding" of their boat on their way to Canada. They were later given better rooms and more attention aboard a larger ship bound for Europe, but the few days spent in Canada are not idle for these two, and their adventures bring many laughs.

On the "big boat" they sign up for a tournament, only to find they don't know what game is to be played. Emily finds herself paired with a young Australian deck tennis champion, and opposing two really good players. The game, as played by strictly amateur Emily, complete with high heels, is something new and different in sports.

Cornelia comes down with the measles the day before they land. She is cared for by Emily and two young doctors they met on the boat. In order to escape being quarantined, they have to get past the health inspectors when they dock. The costume she wears, in the belief she will be more inconspicuous, did justice

to any costume ever worn on any stage. They are met by her parents and her father immediately went into gales of laughter while

her mother, after nearly fainting, takes over and handles everything. After her convalescence, they are on their own again.

To be in the fashion limelight they purchase identical white fur coats resembling tents for shape and size, and they turn out to be white rabbit, and the entrance of these two girls into English society, draped in their furs, is equaled only by their visit to the home of a friend who thought all Americans were "whacky" and they did nothing to disillusion him.

In France they continue their adventures, and it seems everything happens to them, that is, everything funny. Their experiences in the art of tipping the servants and taxi drivers leaves all of them slightly bewildered. Emily makes a dress for herself, feeling she is really helping the budget along, but she didn't allow for seams and the result is a Paris fashion all her own. For sheer fun and relaxation, this book will take you away from your everyday cares, back into the lives of these two girls whose hearts were young and gay.

Library closed Labor Day, September 5. Open on regular schedule, September 8.

VISIT WITH SON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hogue and sons, Fred and Jimmy, and daughter, Frances, were recently visitors near McCloud in California. They visited their son, Melvin, who is employed in the logging operations east of McCloud.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

After-Dinner Speaker Gets His "Deserts"

"Red" Thomas tells about a dinner party he and his Missus went to in Center City last week. He said it was a wonderful party—except for one guest who was a real "know-it-all," right from the start.

Whatever the subject, this fellow considered himself an "expert." Wasn't quiet about it, either. He told different people what automobile to buy, what books to read—even told some who they "just had" to vote for.

When it came time to leave, this fellow must've felt a pang of conscience. He turned to the host-

ess and said: "I suppose I was a bit outspoken tonight." Quickly she replied, "Of course not. No one could have out-spoken you."

From where I sit, it's all right to have opinions as long as you don't try to force them on neighbors. Take those who would deny me an occasional glass of beer simply because they prefer something else. They're welcome to their choice but shouldn't try to force me to be a "party" to it!

Joe Marsh

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Linda Obenchain Home from Camp

Miss Linda Obenchain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Obenchain of Central Point, returned home last Wednesday after spending two weeks at Camp Miniwanka on Lake Michigan.

Miss Obenchain was one of two Oregon girls awarded a two week camp fellowship under the American Youth Foundation. The campship is awarded to a junior and a freshman girl in home economics.

The camp is located on Lake Michigan near Shelby, Mich. The foundation is headed by William Danforth, president of Ralston-Purina Mills of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Obenchain reported that the theme of the camp was "four-fold living." Classes were held with special emphasis to mental, religious, physical and social development to promote leader-

ship.

About 750 girls from all over the United States and many foreign nations attended this camp from August 1 to 15.

Miss Sally Hornecker of Cornelius was the other Oregon girl attending.

Miss Obenchain traveled to the camp in company with Miss Jan Boler from Washington State college and Miss Carol Seitz of the University of Idaho.

Miss Obenchain will be a sophomore at Oregon State college this year and Miss Hornecker will be a senior.

MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gilbert and their son, Lee, 1 year, are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wernmark. They have been here for a month and are planning to make Central Point their home. They are from San Francisco. He is employed in logging and has joined Central Point Volunteer Fire Department.



WHAT'S DOING

J. H. Creager, your Telephone Manager for Central Point

Customer's letter describes thrill of telephone conference call

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Mobile Telephones Introduced Here

August 15 marked the introduction of mobile telephone service in the Medford area.

Now our customers who need on-the-spot communications can have a telephone installed in their car or truck. With this new service, they can make and receive calls most anywhere on the road within a thirty mile radius of Medford.

We have installed a transmitter and receiver station on Baldy mountain for relaying calls by radio to and from properly equipped vehicles. Operators in the Medford telephone office route the calls to their destination.

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