

Sense And Some NONSENSE



By Dewey

Brookings little realizes what she has in way of music teachers and quite a number failed to realize even after the concert last Friday night, when students performed in a manner little shy of professional.

Hats should be doffed to Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Mason for their performances, and for their able teaching of the children who did so well. Music is an art, and so we understand. It takes masters to teach music in the manner it was played Friday. Think that over, Pilot readers!

While on the subject of schools might be well to remind people that failure to provide school facilities is depriving children, the future citizens of this land their birth-right. Oregon has a reputation of paying the lowest wages in the country, unless it is in a few of the southern states.

That fact, if anyone has pride in Oregon, is one which make all the citizens bow in shame. No one would think of hiring a poor workman to work on his car. One would go to a dentist who is not recognized, and yet these same people would be willing to hire most anyone to teach their children—so long as they could get them cheap."

That is a horrible indictment! For the state of Oregon which boasts of almost everything else under the sun, to care so little for the future generation that she puts a "price-tag" on teachers as a crime for which there are

no statutes.

Boys and girls, getting out of school are told they are inexperienced—have had no training for the job which they seek. Has anyone turning these lads and girls down figured out the reason for this deficiency? Schools, if an attempt be made to teach almost every trade or profession, will then be worth the tax money spent on them. Until then, Oregon will continue to be the backward western state in education.

This is not a matter of opinion—but a matter of record—Washington and California, joining this state, have far superior systems. It is no reason so many settlers debate long and deeply upon locating where their children are deprived of their birthrights.

This column is making no attempt to convince anyone that a boy or girl can learn a trade or profession in a school—far from it. But, if any student is given an opportunity to get in high school that which has been delegated to colleges and trade schools, then more could be accomplished at college or trade school, much of which time is spent in teaching fundamentals.

Education of the youth today is the best insurance for tomorrow—this may be taken as many ways as the reader may wish.

Proof of the right or wrong kinds of education were seen in countries such as Germany and Japan. Try to imagine what the right kinds of education might have meant to the world.

Seed Catalogues Could Tell of Performance

Seedmen would surely let themselves in for a lot of trouble if they wrote their seed catalogues on the basis of plant performance in this locality.

Daffodils are long since past their prime. In dooryards, hereabouts, petunias, snapdragons, carnations, and such like, are performing like perennials; last year's plants being either already blooming or budded full.

Pansy plants that graced local gardens last year are covered with flowers with an immature seedpod showing, here and there. Of course, those flower fanciers who run a kitchen garden are still feeding off crops they put in last fall and which should do until the 1946 plantings of garden truck mature.

Card Party Attracts

At the public card party, Mar. 19, given by the Rebekah social club, a large crowd attended. The winners were: ladies high, Mrs. Mae Dixon; mens high, Burton Cleveland; ladies low, Mrs. Gladys Kindel; mens low, Wm. Wridge and traveling pinochle prize to Mrs. Burton Cleveland. The fifth in the series of parties will be held April 2.

Try Pilot Classified Advertising

Edward Krause Is 75 Years Old

Birthdays come and go — everyone has them, and some times they are overlooked—as was the case of Edward Krause last week.

Coming to Brookings in 1914 as painter for the California & Oregon Lumber Co., he has been a continuous resident of the community since. On March 16, his 75th birthday went by unobserved.

He wants it known that he would like to live it all over again—and right in this community.

Rebekahs Met Tuesday

At the meeting of Topaz Rebekah lodge, Tuesday evening, a letter from Mrs. Marion Wilson, vice-president of Rebekah Assembly was read, telling of the appointment of Mrs. Olive Anderson, member of this lodge, to Inside Guardian at the coming Rebekah Assembly at Medford in May. This is the first time this lodge has had the honor of having one appointed to the assembly offices.

Mrs. Tora Gustafson and Mrs. Bertha Whirry were elected delegates from Topaz lodge to attend state assembly and Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Mrs. Beryl Bollinger were named as alternates. Mrs. Whirry was recommended for the office of district deputy for another year.

Plans for the district convention, May 28, were discussed. Mrs. Olive Anderson is chairman for this convention.

A social hour followed, with Mrs. Blanche Metler, Mrs. Ruby Blackburn, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips and Mrs. Marie Hoar serving refreshments.

4-H Sewing Club Works

A 4-H sewing club is organized in the Chetco school meeting at 3:15 p. m. Friday, after school. In the club are three boys and fifteen girls.

Leaders for the club are Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Yelton.

To date the club has had four meetings and expects to complete the prescribed course by the end of school. A picnic is planned for this summer.

Officers of the club are: President, Phyllis Darger; secretary, Elaine LaClaire. Janice March is song and yell leader and Janice Johnson is reporter.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page and son, Frank Jr., arrived from Buffalo, N. Y., last week to visit Mrs. Page's brother, Andrew Hoffeldt. They caused a flurry of excitement as they drive one of the new civilian jeeps which are being advertised. Frank Jr. received his discharge recently after seeing service with the 41st division in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanscam of Washington spent the week-end visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanscam.

Mrs. Laura Heiberger and her son-in-law, Mr. Hartley, of Hermiton, are spending several days in this area on business. Mrs. Heiberger is a well-known former Harbor resident.

Misses Lois and Virginia Christensen returned to their respective schools at College Place, Wash., and Gaston, after enjoying the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christensen.

Walter Essley who just received his discharge from the navy at San Diego has joined his wife

here and will live here for the present.

Mrs. Vivian Hudson returned to her home at Los Angeles after accompanying her sister, Mrs. M. Morgan, here when Mrs. Morgan returned from a trip to that city.

Sam Fitzpatrick and his sister arrived Thursday from Pasadena to stay at the Fitzpatrick home for a time.

George Yelter moved from the cabin on the Amanda Benson place to a house on the Milton DeMartin ranch on the Winchuck.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reed have returned to their home here after spending several months at Medford and Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller left last week on a visit to Oxnard, Calif., and other southern points.

Miss Dorothy Ray returned to her home from a visit of several weeks in Humboldt county with relatives.

Work on Curry County Lumber Co. planing shed is rapidly advancing with a new aluminum roof being installed Tuesday. Mr. Kessler, owner, hopes to have the plant ready for operation soon.

Art Crook, county commissioner, suffered a badly mashed foot Tuesday when a compressor fell on it. He will have to "hobble about" for the next few days. No bones were broken.

Wm. A. Hansen, manager of Florist Service Co., Portland, and his family were Brookings-Harbor visitors, Wednesday. While here, they subscribed to the Pilot to keep in touch with things at the illy capital of the world.

Only ten people of Brookings, Wednesday evening, had subscrib-

ed to the current drive of the Red Cross, stated Mrs. Goldie Smith, local chairman. She emphasizes the fact that the needs for funds for the Red Cross work did not stop with the end of war.

Norris Kemp, Pine Cone theatre owner, plans to leave Sunday for San Francisco, on business.



If Your Mirror Could Talk--

It would say "Why not fix those stringy ends and hard-to-set hair with a new AMON

permanent?" You will be thrilled with your new halo of soft baby curls and waves! Make an appointment this week.

Zada's Beauty Shop

Closed Sundays and Mondya

—Be It Sorrow Or Joy—

Say It With Flowers

Visitors Are Welcome Anytime

Hendry's Greenhouse

At the Winchuck Bridge

Good Eats Cafe

Where Good Food and Friends Meet

Grayshel's

BETTER BUY BEARCAT Garden Tractors "Ask the Man Who Bought One"

Bulb Headquarters Crescent City, California

DENTISTRY

Extracting and Dentures

Your Dental Needs taken care of.

Dr. Stevenson

Central Bldg., after April 1

COME TO

Moore's Variety and APPAREL SHOP

BROOKINGS OREGON

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Your Sewing Needs

Needles — thread — darning cotton — cotton yarn in all colors — lace dress trims — ribbons!