

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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Sense And Some NONSENSE



By Dewey

There's quite a lot of talk going the rounds concerning the future of the Croft lily. Perhaps, much of this may be cleared up when a few more reports are made by the people who recently went east for the purposing of ascertaining facts. One which is awaited with much interest is the one to be given by Mrs. Ray Streubing, Saturday evening.

She has not divulged any of her findings to people, since she wants to give the story to one and all—all at the same time. From a diary kept on the trip, in which she incorporated many remarks given her by forcers of lilies, one may expect a "meaty" report.

Dean Schoenfeld, of Oregon

State College, when he visited this area recently, made it very clear that "the future of the lily industry was squarely up to the growers themselves." He meant by this that certain standards of quality and grades, plus an honesty would be necessary for the industry to survive against the foreign competition which may be coming out into the open in the next year or so.

...This community should become conscious of its rightful place in the county political set-up. With voter registration up, and with many more eligible to register after the primaries, the voting population of this area will be one courted by the politicians of the county and state, if they wish to carry the vote of Curry Co.

Heretofore, by their own admissions, politicians never "did bother" about coming to this area in solicitation of votes. Now, since the preponderance of vote in the county has shifted to the south end, the story will change — before the general election in November.

Except for Art Crook, county commissioner, no representation is enjoyed by the south end in the county government. If this area will ever enjoy its rightful share of tax expenditures, certainly more representation must be elected to the county courthouse, and that soon.

Mothers Day is coming—second Sunday of this month. Here's a time when people can express gratitude to the motherhood of the world—that motherhood of free men who again brought a cessation of fighting in the world. Like Christmas, and many of

year's holidays, Mothers Day is just another for exploitation of business. Surely mother enjoys gifts, but there are gifts which she'd prize more than those with a price-tag from some establishment offering attractive things "for your mother."

By her warm and charitable nature, Mother would appreciate most of all the re-assurance of love, which is so much a part of her whole being. To pause, to go to her and to give her a part of the affection she has shown those of her own blood is far more appreciated than any gift that money could buy—try it.

The matters of dogs has come up again. This question would tax the wisdom of a Solomon—and likely it will never be settled until the day of judgment. Dogs, long domesticated by man, are the only animals which will forsake their own kind to stay with man. That fact should be remembered.

It is not likely that any person in Brookings likes dogs more than ye ed. However, he has no greater pet peeve than a dog which has had no training in the ways of mankind. Town is no

place for a dog—like a child, a dog must have something to do, which he cannot, in town.

Like boys or girls who have no interests in life, the dogs in town become wayward, and in a short time, renegades.

In the countryside, where no fences keep them from roaming, dogs have been accused of doing damage to lilies—therefore, in an area, such as this, the dog seems to be predatory, like the wild cousin of the forest.

Top-Notch Films Billed This Week

Two top-notch pictures: "Blondie's Lucky Day," and "Swing Parade of 1946," have been billed by the Pine Cone Theatre for the coming week-end:

Those all too infrequent visitors—the buoyant Bumsteads, will be in Brookings with their newest Columbai film, "Blondie's Lucky Day," Friday and Saturday as part of a double bill, with "Wold-fire," featuring Sterling Holloway and Wm. Farnum. Larry Simms, Marjorie Kent, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake,

Jonathan Hale and Daisy play roles they have long made mous over the radio.

A veritable kaleidoscope of moving entertainment is to be provided, Sunday and Monday the "Swing Parade of 1946," Monogram musical film. It vies strongly as a glorified vaudeville revue transferred to screen, with acts variously presenting music, songs, dance comedy and pretty girls.

The list of those starred in picture is long and impressive, including as it does Gale Storm, Phil Regan, The Three Stooges, Coney Boswell, Louis Jordan, his Tympany Five, and Will Barnie's orchestra. These flight performers combine talents in a gay, colorful which never for a moment rel its pace.

Chetco Tide Tables

	A. M.		P. M.	
	High	Low	High	Low
May 3	0.00	7.01	1.40	
May 4	0.41	8.55	2.40	
May 5	1.29	8.49	3.44	
May 6	2.24	9.49	4.52	
May 7	3.25	10.52	6.00	
May 8	4.35	11.55	6.59	
May 9	0.37	5.55	0.54	

Clearing Goes On

The clearing of the right-of-way that has been staked is completed nearly to Harbor.

The staking engineer, however, fell victim to smallpox vaccination and has been laid up for nearly two weeks. This is, of course, holding up further progress in clearing the way for lines, but it is expected that he will be back on duty shortly.

The heavy equipment, to be used for handling and setting poles here, is at present busy at Coquille, unloading and segregating poles which are being shipped in for this power-line program..

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