

Sense And Some NONSENSE



By Dewey

Lily growers of the area had a "jolt" handed them Saturday evening while hearing the report of Mrs. Ray Streubing, who had made quite an extensive survey of centers where local bulbs had been sold last year. Her report proved a point of long contention—growers had not been very careful in their grading of bulbs and now the "harvest" is being reaped by those who did not adhere to honesty.

If the industry is to hold its standing among other in the trade of the world today, several things must be done—and these soon.

Research work must be done, results of which to be passed on to greenhouse men who will be able, thereby, to obtain better results from stock bought in this area; extensive advertising of the significance of lilies for Easter, and create a greater demand; growers to assume by a guarantee of some sort, the productivity of the stock bought in this area. This mean careful study of growing methods and careful grading of stock sold.

Poppies, to be sold by the Legion Auxiliary, will appear here May 25. How many people of this area know the story behind the making of these poppies? How many of the people of Brookings would like to be in the place of

those twisted and maimed bodies which sit hours on end, making these flowers?

Unable to do anything manual—some sitting in wheelchairs—some abed, these men pass the time away doing this work. For each poppy the veteran receives a penny—certainly not enough to buy many luxuries of life. It is, however, the doing of this work veterans are kept from going "off the beam" mentally.

These veterans, who actually have paid a greater price than their buddies who died, will never again be anything but helpless as far as supporting themselves is concerned. Therefore, ready sale of these poppies is certainly a very small contribution for all of us who are able to live normal lives—out in the air.

The Alcatraz incident last week should awaken those who are inclined toward lawlessness and crime, that misdeeds do not pay. These revolting convicts, many of whom are really "bad" men, became "stir crazy" and made a desperate attempt to get away from the confines of this bleak prison. Perhaps most of them, "lifers" figured that death would be the best way out.

Prisons, according to Lewis A. Laws, former warden at Sing Sing, do just the opposite of the things they should. While discipline is necessary—so necessary, an effort should be made, somehow, to rehabilitate these men, whose acts landed them behind the walls. Presence of so many prisons in this country is an indictment against our educational system, as well as our law enforcement. Any average citizen can figure that statement out.

Since no chain is stronger than its weakest link, certainly these "weak links" of society have been forged under conditions which may be rectified, and that easily. Law enforcement officers usually go about with the attitude that everyone is guilty until he proves his innocence. This attitude has caused many to perform acts as dares. While, if law enforcement officers took the attitude of helpfulness, preventing misdemeanors, many acts would never be performed, with disastrous results.

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Upper Chetco

By Mrs. Frank Waldien

Walter Waldien and Larken Helms made a business trip to Medford Wednesday of last week. They returned home the same day.

Agnes Hensley made a business trip to Gold Beach last Wednesday.

Upper Chetco school will close for vacation on May 29.

Jim Koehler took a truckload of myrtlewood to Portland the first of last week. He plans to move his partner to this vicinity on his return trip. Russell White accompanied him as far as Gold Beach.

Blaine Waldien suffered a laceration on his wrist when he fell on a broken glass jar at his home last week-end. It was necessary to take a couple of stitches to close the wound.

Last week Larken Helms moved his family from Brookings to the W. P. Waldien residence on Gardiner ridge. They will remain there until school closes and then they plan to take a trip to Arkansas.

BIT O' THIS AND THAT!

You're likely to find anything from Wordsworth to Waldien in this space. But don't expect too much and you won't be disappointed.

Now is the time that tries men's souls,

If it isn't a gopher, it's a pesky mole!

For the latter grief, you might try a friend's suggestion: Says he—"Pour one-half teaspoon, or even less of DDT full strength, in to the main runway; being careful not to get it too close to the plants." They say Mr. Mole vanishes—

They know not where

But we don't care (do we?).

Troubled with digger squirrels or coons digging up your seed corn as fast as you can plant it? Well, then, immerse the seed a second or so in kerosene and then plant. 'Fraid it won't sprout—don't worry, it will!

I do not intend to make it a habit of (extolling or exalting) the beauties of Long Ridge ranch; but ther is one thing which surely deserves honorable mention this week. We call it our "lilac

room."

Quite some time ago Mother Waldien planted lilac bushes in an oblong about eight by fifteen feet. The object being an outdoor tea nook. You should see them now. Truly, they are lilacs in all their glory. They're seven or more feet high and a solid mass blossoms. There's plenty of room inside to accommodate a double bed and cot and you may be sure many are the times we've abandoned our hot, stuffy bedrooms and sought the cool refuge of our "lilac room." And, I might add, sans apologies, some of our guests slept there.

So, if you're short a guest room, plant one; but don't invite him for fifteen years, because it won't be ready for occupation before that time.

A day from my diary: Saturday, May 4. Helped plant Flint

Corn today. Hope to snitch this fall to try my hand at hortiny. A neighbor has promised to give me the "know how" says Flint makes the best in y. Gave Blaine permission hoe the peas. We both learned lesson: I should have said we—and so ends another day."

Weather Report

Weather for Brookings the week, was:

	Max.	Min.
April 29	54	40
April 30	64	36
May 1	58	44
May 2	64	47
May 3	62	48
May 4	63	50
May 5	75	43

Total for week

The Pilot—\$2.50 for 52 weeks

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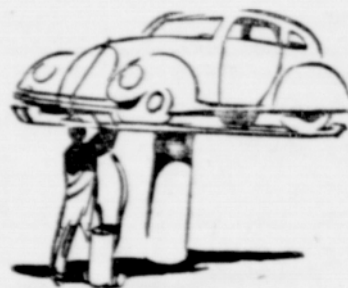
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