

# BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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## "Damnant Quod Non Intelligunt"

*Damnant Quod Non Intelligunt*—get out your Latin books, lily growers and heed that phrase—it might be well for the industry!

For benefit of those whose Latin has slipped the memory, the quotation is translated: "They condemn what they do not understand." By this inference, the Pilot wishes to point out the folly of growers, as was demonstrated Monday evening at the monthly meeting of Croft Lily Growers Association.

Somewhere there is a fable about a father who had many sons. These sons were frequent and long with their quarrels. Tiring of this perpetual bickering, the father called them to himself one day and asked them to gaze upon a bundle of sticks he had.

"Try to break this bundle," he urged each. Each gave all his strength to the task, and each failed. Following this, the father untied the bundle, and gave each son a stick. "Break it," he said.

Each son did this task easily. Thereupon the father spoke: "You sons have learned a lesson which I hope you will follow. Individually each of you could break a stick—united, you failed to even bend them. Therefore, let us have unity in this family!"

Like the potato growers in the Flathead Valley, Montana, one year early this century. They held for a certain price. In this town a merchant went out and bought a few sacks of potatoes at the "asked-for" price. He immediately emptied these potatoes in his display window, and labeled them at a price about half what the farmers were asking. This action on the part of this merchant caused these potato growers to become panicky, and unload at the price this merchant offered—thus breaking the price schedule they had set. This merchant sacrificed a few dollars on his investment to beat down prices of potatoes, which he bought and sold at an

enormous profit. Such tactics are now being used by buyers of lily bulbs, and some growers are becoming panicky. Stop it!

Due to manipulations of some one—right in this area, it is reported that a grower of this area had offered bulbs on the San Francisco market to a greenhouse, at prices set up for jobbers—all done under the guise that this greenhouse had taken out a jobber's or broker's licence, and was entitled to this schedule of prices.

Coming back to this area, this information created no small stir among growers. It is the original wedge with which price structures will be beaten down, if possible to do so.

West Coast Bulb Growers Co-op came in for some criticism. This misguided criticism is just what buyers want. The seeds of this criticism had been cleverly planted in some minds, from which the dissention gained momentum—toward the end desired.

Although unable to give facts, or figures, the Pilot feels deeply that some prominent growers of the area are being *taken for a ride* on the assumption that they, by their actions, are doing the industry the most good. Only by and through unity of growers, will this industry emerge this fall in the healthy and firm niche it deserves.

*Damnant Quod Non Intelligunt*—check carefully before you condemn the co-op, which business is striving to hold prices up to the spot which will mean stability for the area.

## Upper Chetco

Mrs. Frank Waldien

Cecil Owens of Gold Beach and Chalmer Lindsley visited at the Waldien ranch Wednesday. Mr. Owens installed a forest service telephone at the ranch.

Lookout and guard station news—Don and Margaret Estes, formerly of Los Angeles, are stationed on Long Ridge lookout, and Wayne and Gloria Pickens of Ashland are on Mt Emily, Chalmer Lindsley is on Vulcan Peak and Bill Lane is on Snow Camp. Bob Larson is stationed at the Westmore guard station and Mark Porter is at McGribble guard station.

Miss Kathleen Henderson left Friday evening for Portland to resume her duties as private secretary.

Norma Felipe returned recently from Portland where she has been visiting the Arthur Allen family.

Mrs. Edith Griffith and son of Berkeley, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Helen Richards. Dick, however, plans to spend the summer here.

*It's easy enough on paper*

*To raise a million bulbs or so  
To dream how fine, always to dine  
In some elite place ya know.  
But to this dreamer and wishful  
thinker*

*I'll send a little warning  
You'll think less of this jod  
If ever you've had a weeder's  
hangover in the morning.*

**BIT O' THIS AND THAT**

The term sauer kraut is familiar to all of us of course, but have you ever heard of sauer ruben (turnip sauer kraut) or sauer lattich (lettuce kraut).

I have not tried the following recipe but since found it in a reliable recipe book, and since my lettuce is going to waste—anyway I decided to try it. It sounds as if it might be good:

### SAUER LATTICH

Shred the lettuce as you would cabbage when making kraut.

Then pack in a crock, using 4 ounces of salt by weight to ten pounds of shredded lettuce, measuring carefully. The salt may be mixed with the lettuce before or at time it is being packed. Pack firmly but not tightly in crock. Cover with cheese cloth, weighted down with paraffined board. If necessary add brine (½ cup salt to 1 gallon water). Keep at a temperature not over 75 degrees and if scum forms, remove by taking out cloth. Sterilize cloth before using again. Fermentation will stop at two or three weeks, at which time you process it as would kraut.

Caution: before tasting or serving, boil it actively for at least 10 minutes. Destroy any having

offensive odor or that is gassy or slimy.

Many a man aims at nothing and hits it with remarkable precision (quoted).

The following household hint might be just what you've been looking for: To increase the bulk of beaten egg white add one table spoon of cold water before beating.

## Favorite Recipe

The Pilot reporter, Miss Byrne, has been busy interviewing local ladies the past week and submits the favorite recipe of Mrs. Emil Edwardson, of Har-

### SPANISH STEAK

2 pounds round steak  
4 tbs drippings.  
½ teaspoon cayenne  
1 pint canned tomatoes  
½ teaspoon pepper.  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 onions (½ cup)  
½ teaspoon paprika.  
8 tablespoons flour.

Cut out bones and trim these for stock kettle. Sprinkle meat well with salt, pepper, flour, pounding steak with of saucer. Treat other side same and cut into pieces for frying. Fry sliced onions in 2 spoons drippings in iron skillet until brown, then remove of drippings and fry meat both sides until brown. Add ing water to near cover. Put tight cover and simmer for two hours, replenishing as and turning as necessary. At end of two hours add tomatoes, onions, paprika and a little enne. Cook until meat is tender and sauce a dark brown. Serve in sauce. If a hot dish liked, add more cayenne. This be cooked in cassole after browning meat in skillet, if desired.

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