

# Sense And Some NONSENSE -



By Dewey

Reception, on his return to the area, was not warm for Mark C. Cotton, who seemed to drop many levels on the strata of respect among bulb growers, last Thursday evening. For this plight he has no one to blame save himself, for he not only sailed under false colors, but wished to give the wrong impression wherever possible.

He spent the most uncomfortable two or three hours of his

life that evening when an irate group of men, whom he had been associated with, plied him with pertinent questions about his actions. He maintained strictest denial, even to the point of calling each of these men a liar. However, he left suddenly Friday and without bidding goodbye to anyone like a cattle-rustler in the night.

This area is exceedingly fortunate in having in the area one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhere. In Otto C. Turley, no community can wish for more than this capable man is able to teach. Proof of this assertion was forcibly demonstrated Sunday evening at he vespers, at the Baptist Community church.

While Brookings has above the average in choirs, yet the individual voices are just average in the true musical sense. However, with such a director as Mr. Turley, these voices were made into a choir far above the average anywhere.

This area has but started to grow, asserted Ralph Vincent last Friday, as he was preparing to leave for Portland, there to pack his household goods to move to Brookings, to make his home. He based his faith upon the area's ability to attract home-seekers in the first place, due to climate and

scenic areas where retirement is not the main theme of endeavor.

"The lilies will always be a good source of revenue, no matter if the prices do go down to a lower level. Here's where people forget something. If lilies will grow here, then other flowers can be made just as profitable. There's lumber back in those big hills—plenty of lumber, and the world is in need of lumber—lots of lumber—and naturally the world will look this way.

When things ease off—when all the people are able to buy new cars — then this highway will see tourist trade which is almost unbelievable.

"Properly exploited, this area has no equal in the attractions for tourists, campers, hunters and of course, fishermen."

Ralph Vincent, long associated with people through the newspaper field, knows people, knows the wants of people—and also is able to contact the right people in order to realize this exodus of people toward this area. Such faith as exhibited by Mr. Vincent certainly acts as a tonic to all who have labored to make this area one of world renown.

Say, Pilot readers: There's a thing I'd like to get off my chest. It has been my pleasure to have attended five meetings of the local chamber of commerce, and at most of these meetings, there has been but a few people — not enough to call it a representative group of the area. Why.

Stop and think of these facts—First, since this area is not incorporated, there is no other civic body which can act in a community-elevating way; second, there's is no other organization existent in the community which is working for the good of the community—and lastly, there's plenty of work to do before this community will realize its just dues. One, especially if he has the good of the community at heart, can't do much in the community's behalf, single-handed. He must do it through a joint effort—through a co-operative effort, which is to be brought about only through the chamber of commerce.

Were there a Lion's club, Kiwanis or some other service organization here, then effort could be divided, each taking certain objectives. However, as it now stands, the chamber of commerce alone must do this duty—it requires money and workers—with plenty of emphasis upon "the workers."

## Local News Items

Mrs. L. B. Howsley of Seattle spent the week here with her husband. She has recently undergone a major operation. She returned to Seattle, Saturday.

Phil Schroeder spent a few days last week on a business trip at Klamath Falls.

Saturday tourist traffic through this area saw automobile licenses from at least 20 states, and one with an Alaska license. Two cars were from New York, one from Pennsylvania, a number from Indiana and Ohio. This list of cars did not include those from California, and none from Washington, the list being compiled from those east of the Rocky Mountain range.

Mr. Kitty Fox is visiting her old friend, Mrs. Carl White. Mrs. Fox, who lived on Euchre Creek during the '90s, is widely acquainted in both Coos and Curry counties, where she collected one of the finest displays of coastal Indian materials ever known in this country.

Members of the V. F. W., turned out Sunday morning, and did the preliminary ground clearance

for their proposed new structure on their property near the high school. Brush was cut, trees and shrubs trimmed up, trash burned, readying the plot for the next step, scarifying when a bulldozer is handy and free. At noontime, the ladies of the auxiliary served a feed, they having also helped the veterans in piling the brush grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf, of Chicago, were here briefly during the middle of last week. Fred is widely known here as a bulb buyer with Alec Henderson Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, who lived in this vicinity previous to the last war, stopped off to renew acquaintances, last week, on a trip from Portsmouth, Va. Earl is a veteran of World War I who re-entered the service as an electrician, for the second war, and served as officer in charge of all electrical equipment on the super-battleship Iowa, on which he saw action off the North African coast and in the south, central, and north Pacific. He is now on terminal leave and will, this winter, go on inactive status as a lieutenant. They plan to live in San

Francisco. J. J. Gallagher was a visitor at Crescent City, Mo.

## Weather Report

For the past week, ending Sunday:

	Max	Min
July 22	75	54
July 23	63	54
July 24	61	56
July 25	64	56
July 26	68	55
July 27	63	53
July 28	66	55
Total rain for week		

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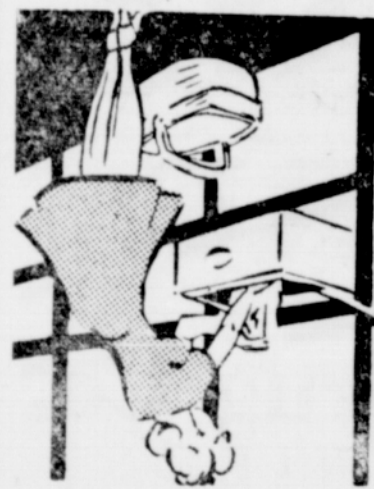
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