

Coming Events

Your Calendar By These—

Thursday evening, I. O. meetings at the Odd Fellows. Visiting Odd Fellows are held.

December 20—Brookings Bruins Gold Beach on the local

December 17—B. C. Y. F. party Christmas. All teen-agers are held.

December 25 — Christmas day. December 27—Sidney Croft A. M. (Odd Fellows hall).

January 8—Postponed meeting Brookings Harbor chamber merce. Nook Cafe.

January 9—Azalea Garden Club. "The Life of a Flower," giving anatomy, will be given.

Organizations are requested to the Pilot posted, concerning coming meetings, that a may be carried. Mail all information in, giving schedule).

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Shoe Repair Shop Due To Open First of Year

B. G. Gould, "Micky" to most B. J. Gould, "Micky" to most of the streets, waiting for delivery of his new shoe repair machinery from Portland. Part of it reached here today, and the remainder is due at any time.

With his new equipment, Mr. Gould will be able to re-build all shoes as any city shop will do for the customer. He has contracted for exclusive agency for a number of new soles and heels, especially good in this climate, he told the Pilot.

Date of opening is dependent upon arrival of his equipment, but probably will be some time about the first of the year. He will temporarily be located in the Templar hotel building, in the same room once occupied by the pool hall.

Pilot Will Publish Early Next Week; Holiday

Because Christmas comes on Wednesday, usually the busiest day in the Pilot office, the next issue of the Pilot will appear late Tuesday evening, dated Christmas day. Advertiser and all correspondents are asked to get copy in to the office by Saturday, and not later than Monday.

The office will be closed next Wednesday and Thursday, but will be open Friday.

For your every insurance need see Pete Lesmeister Agency.

"Japan Appears...." GI Writes Parents

A letter, written from the Orient to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goldizen, tells of the trip to the far east and also some of the sights that affects this GI, Vernon Goldizen. Felt worthy of publication, his parents submitted it to the Pilot:

Dear Folks: Land at last, after two weeks! We sighted an island this morning (Nov. 22), and then more ahead. We passed pretty close to one so I geologized a bit.

The tallest cone was nearly perfect, and seems to be partially active. The old cone was probably higher than the new, but has been eroded to a lower level. The islands and their respective volcanic cones, seem to be strung along a fault line in a southeast-northwest direction.

We are supposed to go Okinawa, arriving the 24th, but now we're going to Yokohama, arriving today. Korea is still our ultimate goal, though. Hope I can see the Fujiyama from the bay. Should be able to.

Had a rough start on the trip. Out of the 2599 troops, 2500 must have been sick. None of them cared where he vomited, and I had to help clean it up because I wasn't the least bit sick (surprise) —It's nice now though.

We have a small library on board. I've read a biography on John Muir, a chronological series of biographies of the world's greatest geologists and a number of others. I was surprised to find those books amid the welter of novels, westerns and whodunits.

The part we're going to in Korea is Jinsen, and from there—who knows?

Later: You always said you wanted to travel in the Orient. Perhaps I can give you an idea of it through words, albeit that is rather hard to do.

Your first view of Japan comes (in our case anyway—that's how I'll describe it) through a slight haze that never lifts. The islands appear purplish, as do all mountains when seen from a distance. They are not actually mountains but low and rugged-appearing hills. As the ship comes closer you can see tiny fishing boats bobbing about, and then a tree looking something like scrub oak becomes visible on the islands. They are the only vegetation to be seen.

After about three hours, your ship passes the first breakwater, with quaint little lighthouses at the openings. There are two breakwaters and four lighthouses, none of which are alike except in size. An old Japanese with a long bamboo pole is fishing from the first breakwater, never moving or giving any indication that he is at all interested in fish. An entire family is fishing from one of the typical boats. hey all look alike and are long-oval shaped, sometimes a squarish sail is affixed, causing them to skitter about in a drunken manner. Otherwise locomotion is affected by pushing the long sweep in the rear, back and forth.

There are many small, rusty ships in the harbor, quite a few good sized ones, sunken to the funnels, and a few foreign ships.

Yokohama is over the lone hill, so only the waterfront docks are visible. There are the Japs in the boats, who wave their handkerchiefs and try to appear Oh-So-Friendly-And-Peaceful. The fog is so thick that nothing can be seen the next day except the water next to the ships; sometimes not even that. The sun soon changes this and off to the starboard can be seen Fujiyama, aloof, shrouded with snow and the ever-present clouds, appearing to be very def-

initely be the spirt the Japanese be it is. It is the only high relief on the islands, visible for many miles as it is 12,365 feet high.

More islands and fishing boats. then the sun blazes red and it is suddenly dark. The stars come

out like diamonds against the black velvet, and a soft warm breeze caresses the smooth water. Japan is left behind. We are now within sight of Okinawa where this to be mailed—blasted 'ot today. Should hit Korea just about Thanksgiving.—Vernon.



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Watch For Our Announcement!!

of the opening of our new, up-to-date Shoe Repairing Service
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In the Templar Hotel Building
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