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Lilies Have "Competition" Aplenty

J. C. "Dinty" Moore, marketing specialist from Oregon State College, who spoke Monday evening to a meeting of Croft Lily Growers Association, did not "pull any punches" in his analysis of trends in all markets, not alone the lily market.

"This country need not fear any calamity," he intimated often during the course of his 40-minute talk, "for American know-how, ingenuity and willingness had always won heretofore."

Whether the growers agree or not, facts as he stated are true. All luxuries, under which any flower grower labors in raising his crop, must derive sales from that 22 per cent of the average consumer's dollar. Certainly, by that token, these flowers must be grown competitively, not only with one state over another, this country against all foreign nations, but one flower to another.

Abnormal conditions brought on by the war no longer exist. Those days of exorbitant wages are gone, and gone must be some of the bidding for the flowers, no matter what variety they may be. Lilies at war time prices is a myth today. Foreign nations, to eat, must sell their goods, and many of them on the United States markets. Tariff on these bulbs may raise the price a few cents per bulb, but in the end it must be the American grower who will answer that question by raising better bulbs, more per acre, better in performance, at the same price.

There, lily growers, is the story Dinty Moore tried to put over, Monday. The Pilot did not agree with him on numerous points, but in his "overall" analysis, the Pilot must admit his ideas were correct.

You Have Added A Step In Progress

Welcome, Homer and Howard Haggerty, to this area with your "Haggerty Twinservice." From demonstrations, Saturday from nearly everyone in the area, it makes us all glad to be residents of such a community, with all its hospitality.

It is useless to remind you that the public likes progress, which you have demonstrated. Your coming to Brookings was heralded by public acclaim, such as would make anyone freed proud to be a resident of such a place.

Needs Of A Community Directory

What wouldn't a classified directory do to aid people of this area? One is needed here immensely.

Compilation of data needed for such a publication would take the time of one person a month or more, working steadily. However, information he could obtain for such a booklet would be worth more than just a price tag. Who, of this community will be willing to undertake this task? Contact the Pilot.

Have you become a member of the chamber of commerce? That act will indicate your willingness to boost for this area and its progress.

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(Lifted Editorial From the Coquille Valley Sentinel)

Will We Get "Good Teaching?"

The hiltant onslaught of teacher groups against the ramparts of the boards of directors of the various school districts in the nation—and more particularly in Oregon—portends a hectic and painful month of February for those citizens who guide the destiny of a school through gratuitous service.

Portland has been thrown into deficit budgeting to meet the demands of its teachers who led by the intellectual Mr. Phillip Ford and others were ready to walk off their jobs.

Jackson county teachers have signed a pact to "sign only for a minimum of \$2700, or nothing." Last week Douglas county teachers met at Roseburg to frame their salary needs and demands for the coming year.

It seems to be the opinion of most taxpayers that good teaching deserves pay commensurate with other professions; but the stickler is what to do with poor teaching.

It would be an interesting experiment to run a school like a business for once, and pay for service and production. With the high salaries a school board would be in a position to ask for the best in educational practices and educational results.

Most teachers will agree that in teaching neither school boards nor the administration has made any effort to pay for superior work. And why this is, no one can fairly answer.

In a business two men on the same job may draw two different salaries. Each feels it is fair. In teaching, no.

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We'd like to see high salaries. In fact, so high that every parent and every taxpayer would become vitally interested again in the public school system. And if it costs enough, they will.

Saturday Set For VFW Masquerade

To add funds to a cause started some months ago by the local I. O. O. F. lodge, to purchase an ambulance for this area, the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has booked a masquerade dance for the St. Valentine season, Saturday night.

Advertising for this event, together with tickets for advance sales, were put on the street late Saturday, with the group taking tickets to Crescent City for aid from that post.

An advertisement appears on another page in this issue, telling of the event.

The fund, as of this date, is:
Donations, IOOF\$100.00
Legion Dance 223.00
I. O. O. F. dance..... 300.00

Total\$523.00

Receipts from this dance is hoped to pass the half-way mark in the purchase of this much-needed equipment.

W. W. Rutherford left Tuesday for Eugene where he will assist his son, Dr. L. W. Ruth-

erford, move to his new in a building which he recently purchased. He may Eugene two or three weeks.

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Thanks To You All

For Everything, Kind Friends

Words seem to fail us, people of this area as we sit here, trying to think of words to express our appreciation to you for the wonderful welcome you gave us last Saturday on our opening day. This made a lasting impression on us, and made us resolve to give this area the best service possible for us to give.

We have adopted the slogan: "We don't sell SHELL, SHELL sells itself; We sell only SERVICE." Certainly, last Saturday's demonstration made us resolve to show everyone of you all the service we are humanly capable of performing.

Those flowers—what can we say in thanks for such warm sentiments? We feel all the more indebted to everyone of you. Please do not hesitate to come in to become better acquainted. Do this anytime soon.

HAGGERTY TWINSERVICE
Homer and Howard Haggerty