

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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Faith Will Point The Way, Here!

Since the Bible says in effect: "If ye have faith the size of a grain of mustard, ye can move mountains," applies aptly to this immediate area. Such manifestations were seen the past week.

Herb Mason, of Mason & Edward, general contractors, told the Pilot, Sunday: "It looked very good to me a year ago when we located here, but now it looks three times as good. We see, in this area a spot which will be the mecca for hundreds of people who are looking for a home and a place to make a living."

Every business firm of the area is planning expansion of one nature or another. That fact may be attested by the new building being planned throughout the area. People, despite the trend taken by the lilies last fall, hold deeper faith than ever in the future of the flower industry for this area, and are going one better.

Some day, it is not easy to foretell, this area will come into its own as an area for raising of berries, root crops, and peas, all for canning or freezing. Such realization is nearer than most of us may believe possible. This area has a future in strawberries.

Travel bureaus tell us that the west coast may expect millions of tourists this year and next, or when new cars, and plenty of tires are available. Many of these people are out to seek new locations, to dodge the congested areas when it has become too much of a struggle to make even a living.

It must not be forgotten that near here lies the last virgin stand of timber of the United States, and the demand for new homes will no longer permit it to stand.

Back up the Chetco lies many ore deposits, perhaps of low grade, but worth reclaiming under the modern methods of refining. How soon such will be realized is a question today.

Another thing, overlooked by many, is the climate of this area which is conducive to permanent residence for people who cannot long withstand ravages of cold weather or high altitudes.

Those with foresight are planning to meet this future with facilities capable of meeting the demands when such come.

It Was Only The Lion Roaring!

March came in like a lion—with fangs bared and roaring. If the old adage holds, certainly spring is here in a big way. After 24 hours of the wild weather, March settled down to a month much like the whole of February—war and with sunshine.

Monday's papers told of the snows and bad weather which was gripping the far east states. The same paper told of the automobile accidents which occurred all over Oregon, except the west coast, due to wet and slippery roads. The death toll was appalling.

Yes, despite the storm which caused some uneasiness in this area, Saturday night and Sunday morning, weather in this part of the nation has no equal anywhere.

Legislature, at Salem, is trying to outdo itself in devising more taxes to saddle upon the people of Oregon. At this time the sales tax, many times defeated, seems sure of passage, as does a 2c cigarette tax. Additional gasoline taxes seem evident. Surely Oregon will do what it can to keep away new businesses with such taxes.

Prices seem to keep rising. People are wondering where this vicious circle of prices will end, if such is to end. Right now, in the paper line, conditions are worse than during the war—much worse, and there seems to be no end yet in sight.

Lily Growers Will Postpone Meeting

The next meeting of Croft Lily Growers Association will be held on Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p. m. at the Grange hall.

Due to the fact that the entire executive committee and officers of the association will be at Coos Bay, Monday, March 10, regular meeting night of the association, to attend the meeting of Pacific Bulb Growers, the meeting has been postponed two days.

Pres. Wm. Burrell announces that a full and complete report will positively be given at the meeting, Wednesday, on the recent New York meeting, when representatives of the wholesale jobbers association met with the western representatives concerning marketing of lily bulbs.

This meeting, Wednesday, is expected to be one of the most important meetings of the year as the welfare and future of the lily industry in this area will largely be determined upon its outcome.

Smith River News

The Smith River 4-H club held its first meeting of the new club year, Monday evening at the Community Hall, with Club Leaders, Clarence Westbrook and Paul Maris in charge, assisting the boys and girls in filling out enrollment cards for the various projects they will take up this year. Officers elected for the coming year are:

President—Freddie Morrison.
Vice-president—Ray Nelson.
Secretary—Alta Nelson.
Treasurer—Howard Griffin.

The Smith River club will meet with Fort Dick club on March 24, at the Grange hall. Harry Tucker will be there to meet the clubs.

One of the worst storms of the winter occurred here Sunday afternoon, following a strong wind Saturday night and Sunday morning, when a cloudburst of hail and rain, followed by thunder and lightning, came in torrents for a few minutes. Hail, some as large as marbles, covered the ground. The hail cut the pretty daffodils which were blooming and ruined many other beautiful flowers. It has been many years since a hail storm has hit around this section.

Mrs. Alf Goodlin was hostess for members of the choir Tuesday evening, at her home, honoring Mrs. R. D. Rowley at a surprise birthday party. Games, singing and a social time was enjoyed by the group, with refreshments served to conclude the evening. Two decorated birthday cakes centered the refreshments table. Mrs. Rowley received a lunch cloth from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maris have returned from San Luis Obispo, where Westbrook and Maris, directors of Del Norte

county fair board, attended the fair directors school, sponsored by the California fair association. The two men received certificates at the completion of the study course.

Oscar Browne left Tuesday morning for Ashland to visit his daughter and family, Mrs. Harold Horn, and his son, Robert, and family at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison are parents of a 7 lb. 6 oz. son born Feb. 26 at Seaside hospital, Crescent City. The young man is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison, and has been named Dale Richmond.

In The Mailbox:

Editor, Pilot: Would you please change our mailing address for the Pilot from Coquille to 425 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower, Calif. We thank you. Yours, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleveland.

Editor, Pilot: While congratulations are being passed around to new enterprises in our progressive city of Brookings, we'd like to take this opportunity of sending our heartiest congratulations to you and your excellent newspaper, the Pilot.

We missed much by not having you in our midst before the short year you have been with us. Our best wishes for your continued success. Sincerely, Joseph T. and Ruth Jacobs.

Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. that was kind and thoughtful you—Ye Ed.

Editor, Pilot: Congratulations to you and the Pilot on the anniversary of the publication of the Pilot. I have had time to inspect the community must be appreciative of the fine newspaper you are giving them for you are carrying a good amount of advertising.

Now that the Pilot has achieved status of a legal newspaper as defined by Oregon law therefore eligible for a membership in Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, you will consider such a membership application for your convenience. According to postal records your circulation 1064 will set your annual membership in the National Association at \$21.28, plus \$3 per year.

You know all about the ONPA membership so do not bore you with details. I do want you to know that I be glad to have you in our I certainly enjoying working you. Hope I can get over you this summer. Sincerely, C. Webb, manager, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

Such membership will be by the Pilot, as ye ed. has a member before.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS

The gladiolus is the most used flower in America today. Its beauty is unsurpassed by any bulb flower. Far easier to grow than lilies. Air transportation will open up markets for the high quality gladiolus blooms found on the west coast at seasons when quality blooms are not available from other parts of the United States. Get a small start of a few good shipping varieties now and have stock built up so that you may take advantage of the coming opportunity. Don't wait till the boom is on and pay outrageous prices for planting stock. Remember, pinks, creams and whites make up over 75% of all gladiolus flowers used by florists.

Variety and Color	Small Bulbs (No. 5)
MYRNA, ruffled cream white.....	\$12.00 per 100
PICARDY, popular salmon pink.....	\$10.00 per 100
BEACON, scarlet with cream throat.....	\$10.00 per 100
SNOW PRINCESS, large white.....	\$12.00 per 100
KASSEL, clear tall red.....	\$10.00 per 100
JEANIE, large beautiful pink.....	\$12.00 per 100
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, ruffled cream.....	\$10.00 per 100
GOLDEN CUP, fine clear yellow.....	\$10.00 per 100
KING LEAR, ruffled purple.....	\$12.00 per 100
MIXED, all colors.....	\$10.00 per 100

These small bulbs will bloom this year, produce commercial bulbs and produce several quarts of bulblets per quart under good growing conditions. Bulblets of the above varieties sell for eight dollars per quart of approximately four thousand. Large bulbs sell for a dollar per dozen in all colors. No order accepted for less than \$3. Planting instructions with order. Terms: one-half cash with order. balance sent C. O. D.

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