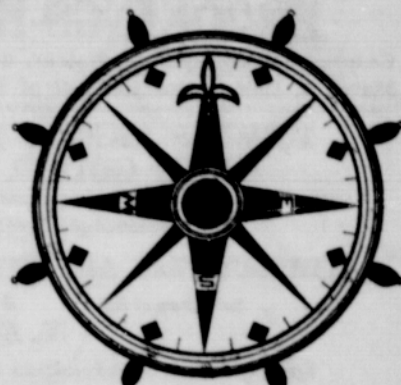


Brookings-Harbor Pilot



Always For A More Progressive Brookings-Harbor Area!

PAGE TWO, NUMBER SEVEN

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

Child's Essay Will Enter State Competition

Manita Kinion Local Winner In VFW National Contest

Announced last week as winner of the local VFW essay contest, the paper submitted by Manita Kinion is hereby published by the post, feeling that publication will show the deep affection of the youth today. The Home-Cradle of Good Friendship, the subject, was expertly handled by Miss Kinion, student of Brookings High School.

What is a citizen? A good citizen may be stated as follows: A citizen is a person who, by birth or choice, is a member of a state or nation which gives certain rights and which demands his loyalty.

The home supplies the foundation for a good citizen. Some of the child development factors that a person's destiny is determined by the kind of care he receives during the first years of his life. During this time, we should mold his disposition and his attitude toward life and his fellow beings are established. The requirements of a home for a child, first, furnish adequate care and nourishment; second, should provide security, especially against emotional disturbances; and third, it should, in a consistent manner, control the child's behavior. Finally, it should educate children in acceptable modes of response to various situations.

Children which lack one or more of these characteristics are likely to produce children whose behavior is abnormal. If he receives a kind of loving and intelligent care which keeps him happy and healthy, his chances of growing into a normal, well-balanced individual with a good disposition are far greater than if he is undernourished because of a poor diet, and has been frequently spoiled, either because of too much attention or too little.

A healthy, happy person makes a better citizen than an unhealthy, abnormal person. Children are a good deal like sponges in which they live. They thrive under the proper conditions and fail to develop properly under the wrong conditions. Parents have the responsibility of creating the kind of atmosphere in a home which will aid in the development of a healthy, happy individual—an individual who, as he grows older, is capable of meeting life with courage and confidence. A nation needs strong citizens.

What then makes a good citizen? For one thing, it is the attitude of the various members of a household toward one another. This attitude should be one of affection, understanding, encouragement. There should be no criticism, quarreling, and no domination. Children participating in the household should be included on page seven.

Scouts Pass "Tracking" Test Thursday Evening

A few of the scouts of troop 32, B. S. A., under direction of John Ginther, local scoutmaster, learned, the hard way, how intricate "tracking" can be.

Thursday evening, they started at the Chevron station, followed the "well-planted" signs, and arrived at Azalea Park.

"He certainly put no chalk-line for us to follow," was about the only comment heard from those who passed the test.

"Consigning Lily Bulbs Hurt 1947 Market Most"

Mrs. Stafford Told Of Finding While On Trip East

"Bud count is better this year, and there's less disease than at any previous time," said Mrs. May Stafford, to the Pilot last Friday, while telling about her recent trip east to check upon bulbs she had sold to greenhouses for Easter forcing.

"I was quite ill with flu or I'd have come sooner," she said, in explaining the interim between her return and the time she released her news.

"Oregon growers have overcome disease almost entirely," she boasted, as she pointed to the future of the lily industry. "This cannot be said of other sections of the country growing lilies."

In explaining how this was accomplished, Mrs. Stafford pointed to the care Oregon growers gave their lilies. Clean ground was used always. Close roguing was performed on the fields, and the bulbs were dipped in various preventatives of disease.

"Clean bulbs naturally throw better blooms and more of them when forced. I noticed, too, as I visited the east that the Croft lily is being used quite extensively as a cut flower, which is likely to do much to assure its future as an industry.

"I found that greenhouse men were skeptical of the growers in the west because there was no harmony in the industry, and all wanted to have more lilies each year until the over-production is something to reckon with at this time.

"Probably the people who consigned lily bulbs to greenhouses last fall in their frantic effort to dispose of their crops, did the greatest harm to the price. That is the opinion of most of the forcers of Easter lily plants.

"Certainly, once these difficulties are ironed out, the Croft lily industry will resume its place in the floral world, and will be profitable to all. These consignors were most prevalent among those who raised lilies as a side line," Mrs. Stafford concluded.

All farmers wishing to sign AAA agreements may do so at the Grange hall, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m. This will be the last chance, unless you sign at committeemen's homes.

Rotary Club Was Formed Here Last Saturday Evening

Application For Charter Will Be Sent This Week

Steps for the organization of a Rotary club were taken Saturday evening by a group of 19 business and professional men who are planning to establish a unit of that world-wide service organization in Brookings.

Meeting with Dr. Cline Fixott, past district governor of Rotary at Vincent's Fountain, these men voted to apply for a charter in Rotary International, thus adding Brookings to the list of more than 6,000 cities in some 75 countries and geographical regions of the world where Rotary has come to play a leading part in the progress of the community.

Present and signing up Saturday evening were: Ed Thornton, "Pat" Patterson, Thor Ask, W. H. Hibbard, Ed F. Ackley, A. E. Sandbo, Leo Lucas, T. S. Abbott, Ralph Vincent, Pete Lesmeister, John Ginther, Dewey Akers, Herb Mason, Harry Edwards, Dr. A. O. Schmitt.

Others, signifying intentions of affiliation were unable to be on hand at the first meeting, but promised to be present Wednesday noon at the second organization meeting. It is expected that the club strength at charter time to about 25.

The new club is sponsored by the Rotary club of Coos Bay-North Bend, whose members: H. O. Chapman, Earl Littrell and Ed Gebhart brought Rotary information to Brookings through their friendship with the business and professional men of this city. One of the distinctive features of Rotary is that Rotarians are welcome visitors at every other Rotary club in the world. Rotary clubs are maintained at Coquille, Coos Bay, Seaside and McMinnville to the north, and Eureka to the south. Clubs are also organized in many cities of the Willamette valley, including Eugene, Corvallis, Roseburg, and also at Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.

In explaining Rotary to the group, Saturday, Dr. Fixott, former district governor, defined Rotary as a "a fellowship of some 300,000 business and professional men throughout the world who are united in the Ideal of Service, which is helpfulness and thoughtfulness to others. Rotarians, he said, endeavor to exemplify their motto, "Service above Self, in all of the daily business, social and civic contacts by placing the obligation to serve others before the desire for profit for themselves. A Rotary club selects its membership on the basis of one active member from each recognized business and profession in the community, so that it is a representative cross-section of the business and professional interests and activities in the community.

Concluded on page twelve

Saturday and Sunday Temperatures Soared

Following the rain early in the week, Brookings weather took a turn for the warmer, Friday, when the thermometer jumped to 71, according to Paul Whirry, local weather bureau observer.

Temperatures Saturday and Sunday really made the people shed the red flannels and all excess clothing, when the thermometer reach 79 and 82 on those days. Minimum temperatures those three days were no lower than 51 degrees.

Legion Post Picks Nominees For 1948 Officers In Area

Pot Luck Dinner Entertains Department Adjutant, Thursday.

Nominations of officers to direct the posting for the coming year, were made last Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Chetco Post, No. 138, American Legion and Auxiliary. For the post, these were named:

Commander: V. A. Mendenhall, Jr., Ed Thornton and Bob Cox.
First Vice-Commander: Geo. Widney and Jesse Hoagland.

Second Vice-Commander: Don Johnson and Archie Diment.

Adjutant: Lyle Redfield Jr. and Ed Wolfe.

On the executive committee: T. S. Abbott, W. S. Chadwick, O. C. Rawlings, Jim Yelton, Bob Sloan, Bob Smith and Neilan Abbott.

Mrs. James Yelton and Mrs. V. A. Mendenhall Sr. were nominated for president of the Auxiliary. Other nominations were unobtainable at the time the Pilot went to press. Additional nominations will be made at next meeting, when election will be held.

Mrs. V. A. Mendenhall, chairman of the Americanism committee, will publish the winning essay by Patricia Murphy in the next issue of the Pilot.

Because the Grangehall, the regular meeting place, was undergoing remodeling, the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Osa Johnson, where a pot luck supper was enjoyed, with Fritz Nissen, department adjutant, and Mrs. Nissen, Claude Stotts of Coos Bay, district commander; and Mr. Pinkerton, vice-commander of Dist. 4, present.

Claude Stotts presented the charter to the post during the evening, with talks being given on aims and purpose of American Legion by other guests.

In the Americanism contest, judged by Mrs. Stonehouse and Mrs. Hibbard, Patricia Murphy was given the prize.

Just as the Pilot was being put to press, Leo Lucas told the editor that he and Mrs. Lucas were flying to San Francisco, to consult a specialist relative to the health of their daughter, who had made no progress toward recovery the last day or so. They landed in the bay area late last evening.

"Safe Driving" Campaign Will Be Launched Soon

Rural Accidents About Three-Fourths Of State Total

GOLD BEACH — In an effort to prevent "preventable" traffic accidents in rural areas during the summer months, County Judge A. H. Boice announced early this week that he was joining Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., and other officials in a campaign for safer driving and walking during the months of May, June, July and August.

"Rural accidents accounted for 73 per cent of the traffic fatalities in Oregon in 1946," Mr. Boice reported. "This is substantially higher than the usual ratio which is around 60 per cent in rural areas.

"A study of rural accidents, made by the secretary of state shows that virtually all of them involved human failures rather than mechanical or road failures. Therefore, most of our rural accidents can be prevented if our drivers and walkers will just avoid dangerous driving and their walking practices."

Speed on curves, passing in the face of oncoming cars, intoxication, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving while fatigued and walking into the path of approaching vehicles were dominant causes of the summertime rural fatalities in this state last year, Judge Boice declared.

The following tabulation, prepared by the secretary of state's office, shows rural and urban traffic fatalities by counties for the year 1946:

County	Urban	Rural
Baker	0	4
Benton	0	4
Clackamas	5	32
Clatsop	5	6
Columbia	0	13
Coos	5	9
Crook	0	1
Curry	0	2
Deschutes	0	9
Douglas	2	15
Gilliam	0	1
Grant	1	0
Harney	0	2
Hood River	1	4
Jackson	6	20
Jefferson	0	2
Josephine	0	5
Klamath	1	16
Lake	0	4
Lane	6	38
Lincoln	1	11
Linn	5	20
Malheur	2	10
Marion	13	18
Morrow	0	3
Multnomah	61	27
Polk	4	11
Sherman	0	1
Tillamook	0	7
Umatilla	2	14
Union	1	8
Wallowa	1	3
Washington	2	14
Wheeler	0	2
Yamhill	2	21
Totals	128	353

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