

And Some Nonsense -



By Dewey

ing certainly took a firm upon this community fol- the court of honor, held ay evening. Parents, es- the mothers, realize now outing will solve many of venile problems, and if the s properly conducted in a mity, practically eliminate rely.

certainly did the committee- nty of good to see the of those earnest boys, who hieved advancement in all t ranks of scouting. These lads now realize the fu- holds plenty of country to r. Certainly praise is due tather, Glenn Sumner and nior assistants, LaVern

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The NEW CROPS & INDUSTRIES COMMIT- of the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Com- e has interested a man in building a freezing and also a couple in putting in a custom can- in the area.

We want to know how many crates of berries her small fruits and/or vegetables will be pro- for freezing or for sale, and how many folks e area will patronize the custom cannery.

Drop us a line, or see us on the street. (signed)

YELTON, W. H. BOMHOFF LUTHER TIS- E, Brookings, Oregon.

Mendenhall and Gene Gould. All these people have scouting fore- most in their hearts, and all en- joy extending helping hands to the youngsters.

People of this community must not lose sight of the fact that George Widney is doing a serv- ice in this area for which little credit has been given. His work with those little fellows—those 9 to 12 year-olds, deserves recogni- tion. Helping him are Farrell Sunderland and Conner Kessler, and those unsung heroes, the den mothers.

It is asking a lot of any woman to become a den mother, but someone must volunteer to aid. It looks to me that mothers of lads that age should be glad to come forward with an offer to serve, even if a group would have to rotate the job of being den mother.

George Widney told the Pilot some time ago that those little brothers of his cubs—those lads from six to nine, had to be or- ganized, too. Not one to ponder over the question George conceived the idea of organizing the "Chetco Juniors," and patterned the organization after the cubs.

Ranks in this new group, soon to come into being, will be: colt, mare and stallion. Cards will be printed for each lad, showing he is a bona fide member. This will further relieve the den mothers, or perhaps it may add to their worries.

Scouting, cubbing and this new organization should not be looked upon by parents as a means of shifting responsibility of their children to the shoulders of the willing workers. It should add to the interest parents should show in the advancement of their children. The court of honor, Satur- day, should have shown each of you that much..

With formation of the county council, scouting should be given a greater boost in this area since the interest is now centered in the county. Sheriff R. G. Sabin is head of the council, and certainly he is qualified to serve in such a capacity because of his work and training. Locally, the affairs of the scouts could be in no better hands than the committee, now headed by Charles E. Low.

Next week-end the Azalea Festi- val is going to command all our efforts to carry out in a manner which will reflect glory to the community. Certainly Brookings will never have a better oppor-

tunity to put itself on display before the world.

Azalea Festival committee, last week, advertised for rooms in private homes to accomodate the influx of people whom the local hotels and cabins could not hope to care for. To date, not one per- son has made known his rooms to the Pilot, and doubtless have any contacted Jim Yelton, "Room Clerk," who placed the adver- tising last week.

Help along this line may mean more enjoyment visitors will be able to gather in this community, which we local people wish to exploit because of its many re- sources. Come forward with all the available rooms you have, at once please!

Tourists have begun their sum- mer trek through Brookings. In the past ten days many cars have stopped here for meals or for car service. Noticed last week were many cars from Illinois, a number from Texas, Utah, Wis- consin and Montana.

Success of this community, too, will depend largely upon the way tourists are greeted, and invited to tarry a while in this commu- nity. More often than not, people have been enticed to locate by just such means. Why can't a little of this be practiced here?

A car, let's say, from Ohio, stops for gasoline. The service station might mention the fact that we have camping facilities up the Chetco, or we have a wonderful seashore to visit for a picnic. Restaurant owners could add to the pleasure by telling a visitor of the sights he may see in this area. Certainly a little job of selling would not go amiss.

Co. Supt. Spoke At Grade School Commencement

Twenty-Nine Receive Diplomas At Grade School Graduation

Mrs. Georgia Fromm, county superintendent of schools, Gold Beach, was principal speaker at the eighth grade commencement, held last night at the high school gymnasium, when 29 received di- plomas.

Commencing at eight o'clock, the program consisted of: Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

- March of graduates.
- Invocation.
- Salutatory—Coramae Miller.
- Piano solo, "Brook in the For- est," by Darlene James.
- Class History—Eugene Norris.
- Accordion Selections—Jacque- lyne Payne.
- Class Optimist — Nancy Vin- cent.
- Class Pessimist — Violet Jag- gers.
- Duet, "LaGolondrina" —Patri- cia and Judy Murphy.
- Class Prophet—Barbara Christ- ensen.
- Piano solo, "Fairylend of Mu- sic."—Darlene Hogan.
- Class Will—Richard Marsh.
- Duet, "Aloha Oe."—Coramae Miller and Nancy Vincent.

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"Auld Lang Syne"—by eighth grade.

Recessional.
Twenty-Nine To Graduate
Included on the list to receive diplomas are:

George Berger, Walter Gar- vin, Lawrence Callaway, Glen Garvin, LeRoy Harmon, Jack Johnson, Carl Kinion, Richard Marsh, Eugene Norris, Ronald Snyder, Kenneth Pierce, Beverly Wilson, Barbara Christensen, Phyllis Darger, Jean Gardner, Patricia Henry, Beverly Hill, Darlene Hogan, Violet Jaggars, Darlene James, Shirley Kerr, Judy Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Jacquelyne Payne, Mary Lou Stoller, Coramae Miller, Lorryna Wilson, Nancy Vincent and Jo- anne Poore.

Chevron Station To Observe 'Summer Hours'

With tourist travel now begin- ning to be felt, Chevron Service Station, according to Ed Thorn- ton, one of the proprietors, will open at 7 a. m. and remain open until 9 p. m. for the time being. These hours are effective at once, the Pilot was told.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending on Sunday:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
May 12	64	50
May 13	62	48
May 14	66	42
May 15	62	46
May 16	70	43
May 17	71	44
May 18	80	52

Last Issue High-Lights To Appear On Friday

Plans are being made to pub- lish the last issue of Volume 1, of Brookings High-Lights, local high school paper, this week to be ready for distribution Friday.

In this issue it is hoped to tell all final affairs of the school year.

Queen Joan I Visits At Crescent City Dinner

Queen Joan I, who will reign as Azalea Queen for the next year, was a guest, Monday noon, at the meeting of the Crescent City, Calif. chamber of commerce in interest of the forthcoming Azalea Festival.

Accompanying her to Crescent City was Ralph Vincent, presi- dent of the festival association. Voula Manosar, also on the festival court, was another guest.

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