

And Some SENSE -



By Devoey Contributed

ever we lose a neighbor, which poorer for his passing when has been a neighbor many, many years, so many more of us feel a greater loss. It is much for us neighbors to make attempts to console the circle which has thought of the one left it as Brother, Husband, Grandad, Uncle. Many haven't a liking for spoken words; many of know there are times when our hearts are tongues. Perhaps some feel deeper than we can talk about. Such sentiments happen very often, lasting. I lived a full life, a life by the struggles of pioneer in Curry County; of hard labor in Curry county really enjoyed those he did those few pleasant vacation amongst won't be around any now fitting his passing have been as it was. We never lose the spirit of Jackson Wridge.

A sentiment was handed Pilot, Monday, with the

Maybe This Is What You Might Call "Having Poise"....



Balancing a budget should come easy for this group of Portland policemen, who will appear during the afternoon of July 4, at the sixth annual Coquille Fourth of July Celebration, which is widely advertised.

writer wishing to remain anonymous, but it expresses our sentiments exactly. While we never had the chance to know Andy as did this writer, it takes no big amount of intelligence to see how Andy will be missed among those friends of pioneer days.

Like his brother Bill, Andy had "something" which few of us possess. It is a God-gift, and is found almost exclusively in the pioneer stock. Brookings' history must certainly include a chapter about Andy Wridge.

It is refreshing indeed to see the lily growers of the area now awakening to the possibilities they have by passing up these past four years—that of exploiting the Croft lilies during the blossom time. Heretofore, no one seemed interested in looking out

into the future, to foresee what effect advertising might have.

Had this "Lily Blossom Week" been started in the beginning of the era of lily culture in this vicinity, today there wouldn't be enough land to grow the lilies which would be demanded by the trade. Instead, careless attitudes about the buyers of these bulbs have brought on this necessity now to do a duty long needed. The growers will profit, and from this profit will resume a place in the economic world which is their due.

The lily is a regal flower, it has a sentiment which can be expressed by no other bloom. To let its rightful place be usurped by other blooms would be next to sacrilegious. The future of the lily will be saved if proper cooperation is furnished.

Growers of the lilies have also learned that Croft lilies are also beautiful as cut flowers. Heretofore the blossoms were considered worthless, were cut from the plants and thrown away. It will be these wasted blooms, this year which will be the salvation of the lily industry—when these are given visitors as souvenirs of this vicinity.

Grading of restaurants will begin over the state after July 1, and will be a step forward in the state code of health measures. Elsewhere in this issue appears

an article, coming from Salem, stating that a school will be held in Curry county, showing all eating houses how to comply with the code.

This law, effective all over the state, is also effective in the larger cities. I am reminded of some of the Portland eating establishments which have sanitary methods which are comparable to a few of the so-called hick town spots, only the small town spots have a cleanliness about the that is appetizing.

To me cleanliness is the most important feature of restaurant. It have gone in to restaurants before now where things were spotless, and however poor the culinary art might have been, it did not cause me to feel I was victimized. I am certain that all the eating places in this area will meet all requirements of the new law which soon will be effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gross and family of McMinnville, Ore., were brief visitors here last Thursday. They were en route to Eureka to visit Mrs. Gross' brother. Mr. Gross is county agent for Yamhill county.

Mrs. Homer Kessler and son, Phillip, left last Thursday by rail for Dixon, Wyo., where they will visit Mrs. Kessler's mother, who has been ill for several months. Their stay will be indefinite.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleggle of San Bernadino, for 25 years intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, are visiting in this area for a time. They came by trailer and car.

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