

And Some SENSE -



By Dewey

me considerably to hear the Norte County fair had down the anticipated number of people through the gates had been anticipated. It was me of the Azalea Festival which met similar fate all rainy and threatening

weather at that time. It is too early for this paper to learn if this failure of attendance caused much (or how much) financial loss to the county.

Some gave their reason for disappointment as the failure of the carnival concessions to appear. Certainly, among many of the younger group, this will hold true, and possibly some of the elders might be included in this category. The fact remains that the Del Norte County fair did not attract.

Displays of all kinds were as good as can be found at fairs many times the size. That cannot be given as reason for the attendance, so it must add up to the fact that many entertainment features didn't arrive on the grounds, after promising to do so. These same features, it must be remembered, were advertised to great extent.

Curry county fair, while it has not been built on those features, opens this week-end for a four-day stand. For some reason, perhaps because these various fair-following concessions did not apply for space, will not be advertised along the thrill lines. Maybe that may be its salvation,

or its downfall, but the financial end will not be affected as was Del Norte County's fair.

John Roseman won't be with us any more. His passing leaves a void among his neighbors who certainly liked that witty fellow like a brother. John could tell a story, you'd have to admit that. His fund of experiences, probably flavored, too, with his wit, were interesting indeed.

He liked to tell stories of the sea which he followed many of his youthful years. He could tell some "hair-raisers" too. No one questioned their authenticity — No one did that to John. He was well enough known that all accepted him as a reasonable man, despite his seemingly impossible yarns of the briny deep.

John and I talked about Alaska a few times. I had been employed once on the Cordova Daily Times, and right-away John told me all about Harry Steele, who had built that paper from a "wee publication" to quite a daily. He knew many of the characters of Alaska, too, and I know he did for he could tell of their ways and antics.

John liked to raise vegetables — in fact he liked to watch things grow in his garden. A man of simple desires, John had "plenty" from his garden revenues. He sold beans all over the country, and he told me, just a few days before his death, "I certainly sold plenty beans around Smith River." John almost completed his work. His beans were about all harvested when he died. Only a few remain.

How many of you have gone by Cliff Brimm's new sawmill since he is nearly ready to start sawing? While I certainly know little or nothing about sawmills, it wasn't difficult for me to see how well-planned this new mill really is. It looks to me that he has designed a mill which will be handy—that more board-feet per man-hour will result.

My guess will be that Cliff will have the board coming out at a rate which will be the envy of most mills of this area. He will expand, he intimated, as his markets are increased.

Cones Sought For Forest Re-seeding

Cones of this year's crop are wanted, and will be purchased by Fred Newman, state forest, for the Reed Seed Co., of Elma, Wash., who advertise in the Pilot classified advertising columns the next four weeks.

These cones are used for seed only, and not ornaments as is supposed. This means a future industry, as re-forestation plans must be made soon if the lumber supply is to be perpetuated.

Cut now faster than they are replanted, the present supply is not sufficient to last until re-forestation program can be put under way to produce marketable timber.

It will take eight million trees planted each year to maintain the present supply of timber to be needed for houses by the end of this century. Foreign nations, too, have started a re-forestation program, and cones will be so needed to carry out this plan.

Details concerning these cones may be obtained from Fred Newman, Brookings.

Weather bureau observers, as one may find among other walks of life, can't stay away from their vocations, despite the fact they may be out on a trip or vacation. Sunday, a young lady weather observer, connected with the Roseburg office, stopped at the local weather station to visit the local observer, Paul Whirry.

Weather Report

Sunday:	Max.	Min.	Rain
August 18	59	52	
August 19	68	51	
August 20	68	46	
August 21	66	46	
August 22	67	53	.04
August 23	72	62	
August 24	62	50	
Total rain for week			.04

For fire, Automobile, or casualty insurance, see Edith Ott, Brookings. . . adv. Miss Helen Keehnel of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robb of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keehnel, of Harbor. Miss Keehnel is their daughter.

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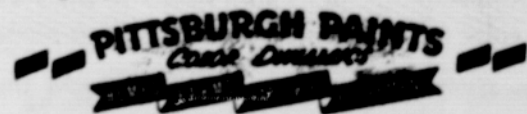
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