

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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Curry County Needs A Hospital!

The kick-off dinners over the county aroused some interest, but not sufficient, to give the Curry county hospital the impetus it should have had. However, the outcome of the proposed institution seems assured, for determination on the part of the sponsors will make its realization possible.

Since Curry county is peculiar in its shape and geography, it is imperative that the sponsors do not lose sight of one fact: Absolute assurance will depend upon placing an emergency station at two, or possibly three places in the county. One of these should be in the north end of the county, one in the southern end, and the possible third up the Rogue river, say at Agness.

In accident cases, especially, where the unfortunates cannot be moved with safety, provisions must be made for their care. An ambulance trip in many cases would prove fatal.

This is merely a suggestion, but to the Pilot it is important: A four-bed emergency station, managed by a trained nurse and under direction of a registered doctor, should be placed at two spots. Without these the effectiveness of the county hospital setup might prove ineffectual, and probable failure.

This is especially true of this area which is nearer to Crescent City, but finds itself facing inadequate facilities at Crescent City.

Equipped with one of the best ambulances of the county, this community can do most anything, but its population must be satisfied if the proper support of the community can be expected.

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Twice within the short span of one year, lives of four state Republican leaders were snuffed out by an airplane, each time, in the vicinity of Klamath Falls. Last victims included W. H. Heinie Fluhrer, Senator Snellstrom of Eugene and Earl Johnson of Corvallis, together with a Republican representative nominee from Tidewater, Ore.

Fluhrer, owners of the Master

Bakery syndicate, with headquarters at Medford, was a college mate of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swan, R. M. Knox, and Dewey Akers at Washington State, and was at the primaries, successful nominee for senator from Josephine county. He was host to about fifteen at a political meeting at his summer home on Klamath Lake.

Less than a year ago Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert Farrell and Marshall Cornett lost their lives just east of Klamath Falls. No other state in the union, at no time in history, has taken such a loss of public officials, all of whom had the greatest of followings in their state.

The rise of Fluhrer reads like an Alger story. He left college in his sophomore year when his father purchased a bakery at Silverton, Ore. Following the death of his father, "Heinie" became owner. From this beginning, he expended, bought into the Master Bakery syndicate, pyramided his fortune until he had become one of the wealthiest young men of Oregon in his own right.

Last winter friends persuaded him to enter politics. His first attempt was for position of senator, against O. H. Bengston, a

man who was considered a fixture in the legislature. Fluhrer had many progressive ideas concerning the coming session of legislature, and was laying his ground-work, evidently, at this meeting held at his home.

When Shady Cove Rotary club was chartered in June, Mr. Fluhrer told a few Brookings Rotarians that he had plans to do what he could for the highways of this section of the state. He knew conditions well, he said, because his business covered much of this area in distribution of bread.

What will be done to replace these men is a question that the may be some scramble to answer. Successors for such men cannot be chosen over night, nor in a month.

What does puzzle people of the state is the fact that many officials of the state must be sacrificed—for what, and for why?

Along the same line of thought comes the seriousness and frequency of accidents along the mediate reaches of this area. The medietae reaches of this area. The accident which occurred at Eureka a week ago, involved three people from this area. The accident near the R. J. Stoken stand, just north of town, involved another, and that at the state line Friday evening, brought the number too high for the peace of mind of local people.

Since industry has expanded in this area, the traffic has increased many times, and by the same token has increased the hazards of the highway. Whether or not the road is sufficient to carry all this traffic load is the question which faces people right now. It is something, too, for the state highway commission to ponder.

Have you noticed the number of buildings getting a fresh coat of paint, and have you noticed what a big difference it makes to the appearance of the street? Buildings, like women, get quite a change of complexion from a little "paint."

I WRITE as I See It!

—BARTON W. MARSH—

Here is a report recently released by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. "Americans smoked 345,000,000 000 cigarettes during the year ending June 30—another new record. This was the equivalent of about 121 packs for every man, woman and child, but inasmuch as many persons do not smoke the number used by smokers averaged much higher than that. How much no one knows."

To slack its thirst while smoking this astronomical number of cigarets, which does not reckon the tobacco consumed in other forms, the nation put away nearly \$9,000,000,000 worth of alcoholic beverages. During the period that we were accomplishing this unnatural feat we grudgingly expended less than \$5,000,000,000 for the education of our children.

As you value your life, fellow-men and women, stop and think! It is impossible to smoke, drink or laugh this off. When people

of any nation arrive at a state in which they value the gratification of appetite in the indulgence of useless and harmful narcotics and stimulants of greater importance than the education of their children, that nation is doomed. Do the solemn warnings coming constantly from the best and noblest minds of the nation bring no messages of alarm and danger to us; have we become so maudlin, that we cannot be disturbed or alarmed in our wild toboggan ride toward ultimate destruction? I offer one paragraph spoken by Raymond B. Fosdick at the recent dedication of the 200 inch telescope, as quoted in Time.

"The towering enemy of man is not his science but his moral inadequacy. Around the world today, laboratories are feverishly pushing their research in the development of physical and bacteriological weapons which overnight could turn this planet into a gigantic slaughter house. If this final nemesis overtakes the pretensions of modern man, it will not be his science that has betrayed him, but rather the complete prostration of his moral val

ues."

It is not material things such as gold, silver, land geous homes filled with automobiles and many other such that make a people strong. We may gain even all of these things, but doing so we lose our morality, we are poor indeed. The material wealth we are traveling the road will end in our becoming poverty stricken people. "What doth it profit a man gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

Lost: Part-hound pup, color. Finder please notify Fielder boy, Harbor.

NOTICE

Anyone having no more Kenyon-Davidson, Ace or Lily bulbs, please contact May Stafford. She has this kind but has orders. Same as Croft, 10, 15, 20 Stock must be good.

Classified Ad Drew Him "Many Buyers"

"Take that 'trailer ad out,' Ben Kerns asked the Pilot Thursday after the paper had reached many readers in the area. "I could have sold a few more trailers, so many calls came in response."

Advertisers who have used this section of the Pilot are aware of the coverage of the Pilot, and know how the results quickly come.

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