

Pilot Closing Third Publication Year

With this issue, Brookings-Harbor Pilot closes its third year of existence, endeavoring to be of service to this community. Next week will begin volume four.

Since that day, March 6, 1946, when Volume One, No. One made its appearance in this community, many things have happened. An attempt was made by the Pilot to chronicle, as time went on, all events of importance which affected community life.

For several weeks the Pilot has been trying to compile a list of events and improvements of the past three years. The job, for the time allotted, was far too big and had to be forgotten.

This much can be said: All the business houses do not look anything like they did three years ago. This can be said of everyone in the area.

There are many new businesses in the area, too, and these have added much to the community life.

Azalea Dance Set Saturday, March 5

To help finance the 1949 edition of the Azalea Festival, which function has attracted many visitors to Brookings the past three years, a dance has been set for Saturday, March 5, at the Chetco Grange hall, according to B. J. Gould, head of the committee.

Advance sale of tickets began early this week, with advertising to be spread the latter part of the week.

While the Azalea Festival Association is functioning, no date for the 1949 event has been set, waiting development of azaleas. This part of the program may come at the last possible minute to escape the mistakes of recent years when the blooms were either too far along, or too early to catch them at their peak.

Hearing Aid Users Receive Free Gift

If you advise the make of hearing aid you are now wearing, and send the name and address of a hard-of-hearing friend, an Oregon firm will send YOU without cost, a very useful battery tester! Every hearing aid user should have one. JAMES N. TAFT & ASSOCIATES, 734 American Bank Bldg., Portland 5, Ore. 4t

Turley "Fined" \$7.00 "For Bragging"

Otto Turley, the songbird of the group, was fined a dollar a pound for the arrival of a grandson, his fifth, at last week's Rotary meeting. The excuse was (there must always be an excuse) "Bragging!" The telegram:

"Dear Grandpa and Grandma, arrived 4:05 a. m. Valentine's Day. Doing fine. I have a nice head of hair, from where I don't know. Seven pounds, one ounce. Mamma is fine and sleeping already. Your new grandson, Kenneth Owen Turley."

Otto paid the fine gladly, so no jail sentence was necessary.

I WRITE as I See It!

BARTON W. MARSH

Home and marriage are divine institutions, established by the Lord God, and given to man on the sixth day of Creation Week, the day that man was brought forth and given life.

"The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils breath of life; and man became a living soul. And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed. And the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him a helpmeet for him. And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof: and the rib which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man. And Adam said, this now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of man. Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth

upon the earth. And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; and the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil. And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it. And the Lord God commended the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest eat freely: But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die. And God saw everything he had made, and behold it was very good, And the evening and the morning were the sixth day." The quotations herein were taken from the first and second chapters of Genesis. We invite you to read the entire chapters for a complete picture of the creation account.

What a glorious beginning for the first family in their first home. Perhaps comparison can best be attained in this picture by considering this first family and home to accup the earth in contrast with family and home today. In retrospect, we must trace back through six thousand years of human wanderings and sorrow to locate the perfect home and family.

At this particular time of which we write, this first family had not been evicted from their Eden home, nothing had entered to disturb their happiness and peace, death had not laid its pitiless hand upon them. Today, Death is an ever-present prospect, more gastly and imminent than ever before known. Home and family have never been more unstable. The very air we breathe seems filled with uncertainty and insecurity.

Later, we hope to set forth from the same Scriptural Truth the manner in which man lost his perfect home and the manner in which his lost estate is to be completely restored.



By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

About the time this letter appears in print, I expect to be in Medford, when, Feb. 20, official opening ceremonies at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary center will be held. I have been invited by Deputy Admini-

strator, D. M. Shute, who heads VA Branch 11, to be present and speak at the ceremonies. This is a great event for Southern Oregon, which marks the opening of a wonderful facility for veterans of all the western states. I am making this trip (incidentally, not at public expense) to help as much as I can in my small way to emphasize the importance of this occasion.

The new domiciliary center for veterans is the group of splendid buildings formerly known as the Camp White hospital, built originally by the army at a cost of \$5,254,000. After the war, the members of the Oregon delegation repeatedly recommended to the Veterans Administration that this hospital be used for the care of veterans. The surgeon general of the army had also urged the VA to acquire the hospital, and it was likewise recommended by the navy department which used it for about a year. In spite of all of the recommendations and facts in favor of using the Camp White hospital, those who were the high brass officials of the veterans administration at that time rejected the idea.

When it appeared to be definite that, unless something was done, the fine hospital would be torn down or sold for junk by the war assets administration, Sen. Morse introduced a bil in the senate, and I introduced an identical bill in the house, to direct the veterans administration by law to acquire and use the buildings as a domiciliary home for veterans. During the second session of 80th congress, the bill was passed by both houses and signed by the president, whereupon the VA began its work of reconditioning and preparing the building for use as a domiciliary home. This work was completed toward the end of last month, and the facility is now in operation. I am very proud indeed to have had a part in the establishment of this home and to be able to take part in the ceremonies which formally opened it.

Oregon, and particularly the 4th congressional district, is so highly honored to have James Vincent, an Eagle Scout of the town of Brookings, chosen as one of the 12 outstanding Eagles in the United States. In my opinion, there is no higher honor which a boy of Eagle Scout age could receive in this country.

Eagle Scout James Vincent came to Washington, along with his 11 equally distinguished colleagues, arriving on Tuesday to spend two days in the capital, which place he participated in and then left for New York at scout functions until Saturday.

The high point of his visit in Washington came Thursday a m. when the 12 boys presented their annual report for the Boy Scouts Of America to President Truman, the honorary head of the scouts. On Wednesday morning, a special breakfast, which was attended by about 200 citizens and government representatives from United States, Canada and New Zealand, was held at the Washington Hotel, in honor of the group. Following the breakfast, Vincent reported to guests on the nation-wide scouting activities and community service performed. The scouts had luncheon in the senate dining room, and the remainder of their time was taken up by visits to the congress, supreme court, and other points of interest in their nation's capital.

Young Vincent is a member of Sea Scout Ship 232 of Brookings. He was the only sea scout among the 12 boys, and represents the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana and the territory of Alaska. He was selected from his local council, it chosen for having done the best work in that area for the past year.

Mrs. Edith Deveny was a weekend business visitor to Pandon.

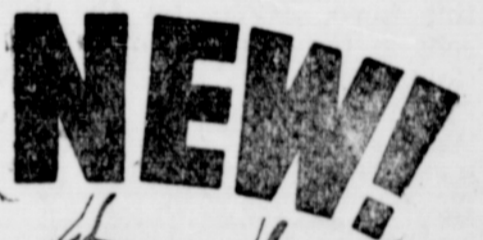
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