

# BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice at Brookings, Ore., March 7, 1946, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rate:

Per Year, in Curry County, Oregon.....\$2.50  
Per Year, outside Curry County.....\$3.00

## Parades May Not Have Sold Lilies—But—

Proof that Curry county recognizes the benefit to be derived by holding a Lily Blossom Time parade may be found in the fact that a Gold Beach float will be in the parade. Gold Beach people, despite the fact that they are holding a Fourth of July celebration, will find time to place an entry. That is co-operative spirit.

If past experiences may be taken as examples, tourists will be glad to stop here to view this colorful parade. The Pilot can recall the first parade, in 1947, when traffic was backed up to Harris Park to the north and into the Harbor district on the south, and how people got out of their cars, put the kodaks to work, recording the spectacle. Who can be so blind as to say there is no advertising value to this delay?

Local firms, that year, claimed they actually sold out all the film in town, for refill for those cameras. People would be doing this if they had been provoked by the stoppage.

Perhaps the 1947 parade didn't sell many lilies directly. Maybe the 1948 parade had little more effect, and perhaps the 1949 parade may not directly sell many lilies. However, if one can but add up the accumulation, maybe there can be seen direct benefits.

In 1947 there was little sale for lilies. 1948 was considerable better—and the Pilot has been informed that 1949 lily crop has been sold—sold several months ago.

The Pilot cannot, neither does it attempt to tell people that these past lily parades have created this new demand in lilies, but none will be stupid enough to make an assertion that it didn't help to some extent. Certainly these parades never hurt the cause.

Some lily growers assert that these parades never sold a lily for them, and as far as anyone getting any benefit from holding such spectacles, the business men alone stand to profit. That, in the belief of the Pilot, is speaking without thinking.

Last year, the Pilot knows, many businesses entered in the parade and these floats cost quite large sums. Not one of these businesses even started to reap any monetary reward. They merely saw the benefit to be derived from advertising and were willing to spend their proportionate share.

These businesses are aware of the economic value of the lily crop. If the lily growers sell, the community benefits, not just the lily growers. *Selfishness cannot be tolerated if any community wish to grow and prosper—there's no place for individualist now!*

## People Must Make Adjustments

With reports that there never had been such great amount of savings in banks over the nation (by government statistics) it proves that the day of the buyers' market is over—today any business must sell its goods, or eventually go out of business. Competition is returning and the businesses and manufacturers must become aware of this soon—and sooner the better.

As long as there is the demand for goods as there is today, no depression is likely to come. There must come an adjustment from the top down, there must be an equitable ratio between wages and prices—there are many examples of this to show:

Car prices must come down to the point where people will buy. Lumber dealers, if they must move building materials, must prove to people they can afford to build that house. Tradesmen must be willing, too, to make an adjustment. Many must come to the realization that they must earn their wages instead of prolonging the job by slow-down tactics. Once these, and other adjustments are made, business again will boom.

People, especially those in the business field, have created this so-called business "recession," by their unwillingness to make adjustments as rapidly as possible. We must make up our minds that war-inflated prices and conditions have ended. We must now return to something called normal—when times will be good.

## Campfire Permits Not Necessary In A Few National Forests, Says U. S. F. S.

PORTLAND—Campfire permits will not be required in 1949 on the Rogue River, Siuslaw, Whitman and Umatilla national forests in Oregon and the Olympic national forest in Washington, according to an announcement by H. J. Andrews, regional forester, Pacific Northwest region of the U. S. Forest Service, here.

On the other national forests in this region, campfire permits will continue to be required during the period July 1 to Sept 30, except on certain specified improved camp grounds.

"The lifting of the campfire permit requirements on these five national forests is on a trial basis," Andrews stated. "We hope to be able to use the experience gained this year in determining whether permits for building campfires are necessary and justified as a fire prevention measure or whether further easing of requirements can be made."

Andrews pointed out that there has been a marked decrease in the number of forest fires caused by campfires escaping. During the past five years, the number has dropped from 123 to 49. During the same period, the use of the national forests in this region by campers increased from 597,380 to 739,200. Heavy recreational use has caused additional problems in giving the public adequate service in the issuance of permits for campfires. This year on five national forests, the forest guards who have been spending much of their time at their stations issuing permits will be able to give more on-the-ground assistance and advice to campers on how to build and put out a campfire.

Andrews praised the public for its co-operation in being careful with fire in the forests. He said that the fire prevention record was excellent during the war and that this trend has continued since then. If the experiments this year indicate that the campfire permit is not needed to make campers fire conscious, it may be possible to ease this requirement more widely in the future. Easing of the campfire permit requirement in no way relieves the camper from the necessity of and responsibility for building his campfire in a safe place and putting it dead out before leaving. These are state and federal requirements that will be rigidly enforced.

Campers using the five forests exempted from the permit requirement are urged to camp at improved spots where stoves, fireplaces and other facilities have been provided for their safety and enjoyment.

four weeks, Oregon has purchased \$6,356,830 worth of E bonds, or 64% of the state's quota.

According to the Curry county chairman, C. M. Gray, this county has now reached 49% of its quota with sales for the week ending June 11, amounting to \$1,594.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Ackley left the middle of last week for the San Francisco area, where Mrs. Ackley will be gone for about six weeks, to have charge of a clinical laboratory. Mr. Ackley will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Echols of Spokane, are visiting Mr. Echols' mother, Mrs. Crosby for a few weeks. Mr. Echols is connected with an engineering firm at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson are moving into their recently-constructed home, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patterson are moving into the house vacated by the Johnsons, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnock and son, Donald are in Portland where Don will enroll at Hill Military academy, for the summer session.

Clyde Hill arrived here late last week from Oswego. He is here to dispose of his two houses, and to wind up matters before returning to Oswego, where they are building a home.

Jim Yelton is covering his apartment house with slate shingles, similar to that covering the Brookings Market.

Reach your buyers through the Pilot Classified Ads—it pays!

## Notice of Final Account

Estate of Albert V. Muchmore. In the County Court for Curry County, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as Executrix of the estate of Albert V. Muchmore, deceased, has filed her final account in the County Court for Curry County, Oregon, and that Friday, the 24th day of June, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the court room of said court has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections thereto and settlement thereof.

Dated and first published May 26, 1949.

Date of last publication, June 23, 1949.

ANNA H. MUCHMORE, Executrix.  
Hugh C. Gearin, Attorney-at-law., Brookings, Ore.

## Notice To Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Curry.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elsie Elizabeth Hogan, deceased, by the County Court of Curry County, Oregon, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required to the undersigned at the office of Hugh C. Gearin, Brookings, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published, June 2, 1949.

Last publication, June 30, 1949.

EDWIN RANSOM, Administrator  
Hugh C. Gearin, Attorney-at-law, Brookings, Ore.

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## County Lags In Sale Of 'E' Saving Bonds

According to figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank, 3 Oregon counties have already gone over the top in their Opportunity drive quotas. They are Wheeler, with 147%; Umatilla, with 108%; and Malheur, with 104%. Several others are so near the top that the next few days should see them over.

During the week ending June 11, the people of Oregon bought \$937,431 worth of E bonds, exceeding the previous week's purchases by \$430,821. Maintenance of this pace should put the state over the top when the drive ends on June 30. At the end of the first

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