

# BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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## Information Sought About Locality

In the last three weeks, the Pilot has had numerous inquiries concerning opportunities in this section of Oregon, for: (1) dairy farms; (2) stock ranches and (3) homesites. In each case money was enclosed to pay for a year's subscription to the Pilot, that these prospective buyers might follow the trend of things in this county and section of the state. These inquiries have come from central Oregon for the most part.

This community now has a chance to shine in a manner which will attract the right kind of investments. The Pilot hopes to be able, through its columns, to convince these people.

## Curry County Come Out Of Darkness

Contracts were let Monday for construction of a power line between here and Gold Beach to carry power to that section of Curry county not served by cheaper power. This letting of contract is quite a contrast with almost four years ago, at the time made its bow in this section. Let's look back:

In March, 1946, power was generated here, and was not only inadequate but uncertain. Today, while there still remains much to be desired, there can hardly be any comparison.

Gold Beach, by the completion of this contract, will rise out of darkness as did Brookings and Harbor almost two years ago.

Advent of cheaper electric power in this county has done wonders not only for its industry, but for the general appearance of the entire community, now decked out with street lights, to say nothing about the neon lights on almost every building.

Curry county is coming out of the darkness—it is beginning to shine like the remainder of the state and nation.

## Pacific Coast Conference Prospects

While it's a bit early to make many statements about Pacific Coast Conference football as it matches that from other sections, University of Washington's humbling defeat at the hands of University of Minnesota does not give much boost to the coast's stock.

University of Washington, in the opinion of this writer, long has been a poor example of coast football, yet that school craves the spot light by staging early games intersectionally. Notre Dame will slaughter the Huskies when that game time rolls around.

For a school as large as Washington, its football stock never has been too high since Gilmore Dobie left for Cornell about 1916. True, Washington has had a few good teams in the intervening years, but those have been few and far between.

The Pacific Coast Conference wishes to be "lily white" about its conference, and has adopted a purity code which has driven boys who have football ability elsewhere.

This writer cannot see any sense to discriminating against football ability, baseball or basketball skill, when it means weakened prestige for western schools.

Many young men of brawn earn their education by carrying bruises for the honor of schools. A line is drawn too fine against these boys who may have a little brawn as well as brains.

## THAT'S RIGHT . . .

A Portland, Ore., matron was arrested and charged with a crime when she accepted a dollar payoff after running up 20 games on a pin-ball machine. Running up 20 games on a Portland pin-ball machine is no crime. *It's a miracle!*

Northwestern hide exporters complain that the world devaluation of currency has ruined them. *It got them under their skins.*

A. P. news item: "With miners sitting in the autumn sunshine above ground, coal production has fallen off rapidly. However, some non-unionized strip mining continues." This is one strip tease that the miners will not go for.

Cattle rustlers are reported riding the range in the Snake River Valley. *Hi, ho, Silver!* Greek army Major Zasson Sir-ganes, while swimming the English channel, took aboard and stowed away chicken, choc-

olate, glucose, apples, grapes, bananas, raisins and carrot. He washed them down with water and sherry wine. Thus did Zassen pass on, stoking his engine all the while.

James L. Kilgallen, INS correspondent, writing from Argentina says, "After the war South Americans went on a buying spree. They rushed into the market and bought all sorts of goods. Then they ran out of money." James did not have to go to South America to get material for that story.

According to the Obrana Lidu, a Czech by the name of Slama went to work at 0700. By 0930 he was going at the rate of 250 per cent of his daily quota. At 1130 he was speeding along at the rate of 300 per cent and at 1600 he hit 550 per cent. Thereafter he rushed out into the county and lent a hand with a volunteer harvest brigade. Among the Czechs this what is known as a grand slama.

Comes now, again, the time of year when we hear, "The reason my boys lost was because they made too many mistakes."

A lady director has been given the responsibility of providing well-rounded recreation for our service-men assigned to an army base in Japan. Our boys have always appreciated well-rounded recreation.

Weather men report that the summer, 1949, ended on Friday, Sept. 22, at 1:08 o'clock a. m., Pacific standard time, as it was at that moment the sun was directly over the equator. The report further predicts that the sun will now travel south but shall return to a position directly over the equator, again, on March 21, 1950. *Imagine our astonishment if the weather men are wrong in this forecast.*

Aloha land has purchased 100 booms. These booms, each 50 feet in length, will be used to apply insecticides, weed killers and other chemical sprays in Hawaii's pineapple fields. Casey is going crazy.

A gallant gentleman his informed the Rose City mayoress that he is going to string along with her until an angel comes along. *If he strings along until an angel pops up in Portland he is going to have a long string.*

Among the foods that man doth eat, obedient to his cook's directions,

Are caviar, pate de foi gras, and gooey and sweet confections. And there's gruyere, grume, crumpets light and small and tender grunions,

But the food I go for is a dish composed of beef and onions.

There are crullers, dumplings, filet mignons, bathed by a chef's concoction,

There are condiments, relishes and snacks, the maitre d'hotel's adoption.

There is bouillon braise, borsch and poi, delicious, good and gummyian. But brother, lead me up to a steak that's flanked by a big fried onion.

*I'm a single gal. I live alone.*

*I'd like to do some cooken.*

*I look about me. What do I find?*

*All the good men are taken.*

## Weather Report

For the past week, ending on Sunday:

Sunday:	Max.	Min.	Rain
Sept. 19	74	50	....
Sept. 20	79	49	....
Sept. 21	76	50	....
Sept. 22	68	48	....
Sept. 23	55	50	....
Sept. 24	56	51	.02
Sept. 25	76	50	....
Rainfall for week			.02

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## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Two drowning tragedies of the last few months should warn parents that they should be more alert to doing of their children, at all times. In both these tragedies, had adults been handy, the story might have been quite different. Children must be made to realize the hazards of water unless they are taught to swim or to have swimmers present.

The Pilot is making no attempt to preach a sermon, but from a newspaper man's standpoint, it is certainly not pleasant to report such affairs. Both children drowned were young, were new to water surroundings and of the pent-up power of water.

In both these instances I have noted the dozens of willing people who braved the elements in rescue efforts. It is a human trait to want to save a life, but these same people would much prefer to do their life-saving by methods much differently—it would be much more fun to teach the little youngsters to swim.

Tragedies such as the one last Sunday, and of the little girl a few months ago, have come to children who little realized the dangers they were courting by going near the water without any knowledge of swimming. Parents of such children should sooner or later become aware and warn their children. It certainly would save plenty of heartaches.

I wish to take this opportunity of telling not only the Pilot readers, but as many people as the Pilot can reach, how glad I am to live in a community of people whom I witnessed Sunday in a frenzied but futile effort to rescue little Jimmy Carr. I'm particularly impressed by Mrs. Marie Hempel who, fully clothed in a suit, dived into the dirty

water without regard to her clothes, and did a heroic job of trying to locate little Jimmy.

This admiration also goes for Rip and Swede Gardner and Rollin Crump and any others who took risks in an effort to locate and save the lad.

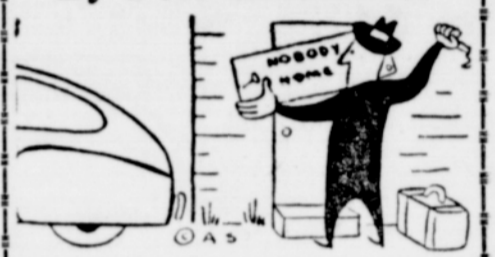
It naturally, then, goes back to the parents, and the supervision of the children. Cruel as this may sound, this tragedy and the one that happened just a few short weeks ago, can be laid directly on the parents. This remark is not being made to hurt any feelings or to point an accusing finger at any parent directly. However, I hope that the parents will sooner or later wake up to this fact.

Sheriff R. G. Sabin was in this area, Sunday, to assist with the rescue of Jimmy Carr.

## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance Problems

By Pete Lesmeister



Question: My husband's firm is temporarily transferring him to another community to assist in opening a new branch office. We plan to be away for several months and will close our home here during our absence. Should we notify our insurance company that our house will be unoccupied?

Answer: By all means! You must always inform your insurance company of any deviation from the conditions under which a property was originally insured. The danger of fire damage is higher in an unoccupied property as the insurance rate is also a little higher but if you plan an absence of several months, you should pay the slight additional premium and make certain of your protection against loss.

If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there'll be no charge or obligation of any kind.

PETE J. LESMEISTER

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