

# BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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DEWEY AKERS, Editor and Publisher

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## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Some people thought the Pilot was too bitter in its denunciation, last week, of the manner parents look after the welfare of their children. The Pilot had "no business" butting into something that did not concern it. It was just that plain.

The Pilot has always believed in the old adage that no chain is stronger than its weakest link. By this same token no community, the Pilot believes, can be any stronger than the families that go to make up the community. To this fact the Pilot has not preached about how parents should train their children, except that the children know right from wrong, and that the parents create a home life which will at-

tract and keep children at home. While the remarks were pointed, cutting and somewhat bitter, the Pilot still believes that it is the duty of the newspaper to point out things of the community as best it can. Certainly it is no pleasure to report tragedies, but it is lots of satisfaction to a reporter or editor to report the achievements of youth. Look at the Pilot's part in that light.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an account of the officers named by the various classes at the local high school. The naming of these officers, in itself, is not the big thing that the Pilot notes. It is the fact that the youngsters are learning to run governmental functions. The Pilot likes to describe any and all school functions. Let's have more of that type of news.

Talk is going the rounds in this area that the antique show which was held last winter, next time be made into a "hobby" show, in which antiques may be included. Collectors have a habit of collecting buttons—Mrs. Grant Powell does that, and certainly some antiques would be brought to light even in her collection.

Community betterment comes from co-operation among the citizens. Staging these shows makes better co-operation for it makes everyone in the community better acquainted, one with another. The Pilot would like to have a few of its readers express themselves about a hobby show or another antique display.

People of the northwest had

little to be proud of Saturday, as the schools of the northwest took shellackings from the southern neighbors in football. It all goes back to this purity code which was inaugurated some years ago, forbidding alumni from sending a likely candidate for some football position to his alma mater.

Certainly the Pilot can see little difference in abilities. One boy may be a good typist, and by spending hours over his portable keyboard, may pay his board and room to gain a college education. A football boy in high school may not have this ability—certainly, then he's going to cast his eyes on a school where the purity will not prevent his gaining an education.

Northwest schools, adhering to this practice can look to last Saturday and get the answer. It doesn't take a smart fellow to figure that out.

## THAT'S RIGHT . . .

The other day Brother Colegrove brought a large cougar pel into town. Said Brother: "Last Tuesday, a log dropped from my truck blocking the road. The next morning I took a drag saw out to the place. The log was too heavy for me to handle, so in order to get it off the road, I determined to cut it in two or three places. I set the saw for the first cut and started it going.

"Imagine my astonishment when, looking toward the other end of the log, I saw a big cougar sitting there. But the cougar was paying no attention to me. It was watching the saw go back and forth and its head wagged with the saw. When the first cut was finished the cougar began to growl and spit. Then I had a lucky inspiration. I quickly set the saw for another cut and started it going again. The cougar swayed back and forth with the saw. I repeated this operation 14 times and the cougar was purring with delight. The 14th cut was so close to the cougar that the saw was almost trimming its toe nails.

"I began to realize that time was running out for me. I quietly backed away and dived behind a tree. A dry branch cracked beneath me, the cougar heard it and sprang at me. It hit the tree, behind which I was hiding, head first and brained itself. The cat had become co cockeyed from looking at the saw that it could not see where it was going."

A lady of some forty summers suggested, at a party, that she be permitted to dance the Highland Flung. One of her friends suggested, "You mean fling, don't you?" "No," she replied, "I mean flung. It's been years since I had a fling."

"Come over and see how the workers run things," invited the Russians as they pulled off the armed guards from the boundary line between Eastern and Western Germany. This invitation, directed to the Germans living in the Allied Zone, got an immediate and enthusiastic reception. When the inhabitants of the Soviet Zone saw that there were no Tommy guns on the border, thousands of them ducked over into the Allied zone on a one-way trip.

A group of Del Norte nimrods went deer hunting in the hills. In their pack train were seven animals loaded with camping equipment, three saddle horses carrying the hunters and a white mule. The white mule packed a kick.

The Sinclair Oil Co has asked Ethiopia for permission to drill for oil in that country. The company engineers told the Ethiopians that large oil deposits, formed millions of years ago, were lying deep down in the earth. The Ethiopians inquired: "How can this be when the present year is only

1949?" Ethiopia is not the only spot on this earth where such profound thinking exists.

Joe King of Fon du Lac, Wis., left his farm for market. Accompanying him was a bull—weighing 1600 pounds. Joe and the bull hoofed it to packing-plant, thirteen miles distant. It took them six hours and fifteen minutes to get to the abattoir. When Joe arrived at the packing plant he discovered that his bull had lost 190 lbs. The farther Joe went, and the longer it took him to go, the less bull he had. Any bull peddler knows this.

Astronomers are of the opinion that the planet Jupiter is covered with ice to the depth of 30,000 miles. Since Los Angeles and environs are confronted with a water shortage, it is suggested that they run a pipe line to Jupiter and siphon off, from that celestial body, sufficient water to moisten their arid land. Melting the ice cap of Jupiter, into water, should present no great difficulty for the Angelenos. They are possessed of an abundance of hot air.

It is estimated that the fishing industry will bring about a million dollars to Crescent City this year. Most of the fish, delivered to that city, are caught off the Oregon coast. If a jetty were built at the mouth of the Chetco, permitting fishing boats to go in and out, maybe some of that million would have landed in Brookings. But money means nothing to us—"when we are asleep."

A movieland columnist has just turned out a yarn about a promiscuous chorine who was about to desert her husband and two children for a trip over the road

## Notice of Final Account

Estate of William F. Darger. In the County Cour of the State of Oregon, for the County of Curry.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the Estate of William F. Darger, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court for Curry County, Oregon, and that Friday, the 28th day of October, 1949, at 10 o'clock a. m. and the court room of said court has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of objections thereto and settlement thereof.

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JOHN D. DARGER  
Hugh C. Gearin, Administrator  
Attorney at Law, Brookings, Ore.

of romance. The columnist told about how the actress had an income of \$250,000 a year, a mansion in Beverly Hills, a villa in Italy, a good heart and kindly disposition, a large circle of understanding friends and an admiring public. This frothy tale ended with an assurance, from the columnist, that the meandering maid would have safe passage up the golden stairs. All this and heaven too!

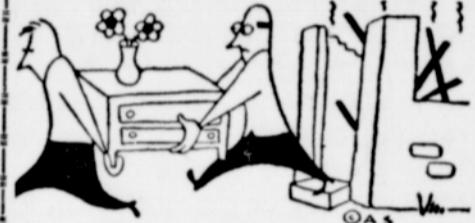
## Realty Transfers

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Goble of Klamath Falls have purchased three acres of ocean frontage in Harbor area from Frank Moore. Dr. Goble, an optometrist, does not plan to move here at this time but will make extensive improvements to the property. The transaction was handled through Pete J. Lesmeister agency.

## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance Problems

By Pete Lesmeister



Question: Recently some friend and neighbor of ours had a serious fire. When the firemen had put out the fire our friends wanted to go into the least damaged part of the house to remove some furniture and other possessions to their garage, which had not been burned. However, some others of the neighbors told them that if they removed anything, the insurance company might not pay for their loss. Could you tell me if this is correct?

Answer: Far from it! Actually your friends not only had a perfect right to move their possession to a safe place—it was their duty to do so. People who suffer a fire loss are obligated to do everything possible to prevent further damage or loss to undamaged or partially damaged property.

♦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.

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