

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael of Blue Water Lodge, near Ophir, are to be complimented on their new mimeographed newspaper, "Blue Water Courier," published Jan. 14. This publication, Volume 1, No. 1, carried lots of pertinent facts, such as basketball schedules, Grange meetings of all communities in the county, and throughout, carried lost of interest.

Noteworthy about the Carmichaels is their hospitality at the Blue Water Lodge. While I have not as yet stopped there, certainly, while passing that way, I plan to do just that. A couple of people from this area rave about the big juicy steaks they serve—family style.

There was one paragraph in Vol. 1, No. 1, which struck my fancy immensely, and I must let Pilot readers in on it: "Don't let rugged individualism too much to towns at the expense of the geographical and political unit—the county. Lots of cases in point—harbors, roads, tourists. But the latest? Salmon. Every organization with any civic purpose in Curry County should make its feelings and beliefs known to the state game commission if Dr. Raynor's recommendation is accepted in the

meeting at Gold Beach.

Fishing draws tourists, there's no use kidding ourselves, and if Curry county permits too much regulation, the tourist business is likely to suffer. Tourists who come to the county are likely to try all streams before they depart, if inducement is made to hold them. When Curry County can lose its so-called individualism in this "far-flung" reaches along the coast, then and only then, can the county as a whole prosper.

I was quite amazed at A. C. Thompson's description of the early days of Brookings at Rotary, Tuesday, to learn how such a community, had it not been for dissensions and intrigue some 30-years ago, could have been another Eureka today. People, it seems, never learn that selfishness can ruin not only a family, but it can wreck a community, or destroy a nation.

A. C. Thompson had his hand in the building of many of the houses we see today in this area and some which have been torn down for some reason or another. How Baptist Community church came into being is quite a story in itself. The lumber and much of the labor were donated. Mr. Thompson and but a few received any money, scarcely "a wage" for their work. I would enjoy nothing more than to get him together with Mr. and Mrs. Driskoll, L. P. Cross and H. P. Weter—surely a real story is lying there for publication.

When the power went off on Tuesday, postponing work at the shop for some two hours, I was beginning to wonder if we were in for another week similar to that experience about ten days ago. We become dependent — so dependent — upon our modern conveniences, which our forefathers looked upon as luxuries.

I recall, vividly, how my dad boasted that the car would never replace the horse. I recall, too when the radio was something

we read about in the Popular Mechanics, or Scientific American. Now, if the old RCA or Zenith blinks out, we immediately look for a radio expert. We hate to miss Kate Smith, or Sammy Kaye. Times have been revolutionized in the past few—not too many, either—years.

Rabbit Canned At Local Processor

A new industry, although in its infancy, started here just recently, looks like there is a future in store for it—canning of "boned" rabbit.

Rogue River Rabbitry, of near Grants Pass, has made a deal with Rex Hayes of Cedar Lane Cannery, and the first several shipments have already gone out and have been sold immediately.

Boned rabbit in cans is meant to compete with boned chicken or turkey already on the market. As of Monday, this week, Cedar Lane Cannery had processed 2400 pounds of the new product.



By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

There have been some rather disturbing reports concerning the way Federal appropriation bills are to be handled this year. Instead of the usual separate bills for each department, all appropriations are to be lumped into one giant bill. Heretofore each bill has been prepared by a subcommittee which had considerable authority of its own and was responsible for its bills on the floor. This year I understand that while the various sections of the single bill will be prepared by subcommittees, a single, hand-picked, super sub-committee will "screen" the final draft before the bill is allowed to go to the floor. The grim practical politics of this development will be to bring appropriation bills under strict administration control.

Previously, many subcommittees of the house appropriations committee were dominated by members who did not see eye-to-eye with the President and his

NORINE HARVEY

accredited teacher

of

PIANO

Studio Building

Brookings, Ore.

inner circle.

Add to the above the facts that all house appropriations hearing are to be held behind closed doors and floor debate on the funds for each department will likely be limited to an hour on each side, it is pretty clear that the membership of the house, the newspapers and the public, will not have a chance to find out much about what is in an appropriation bill and why.

Many of us are going to put up a fight against this "iron curtain" method of handling appropriations.

Minority leader of the house, Congressman Joe Martin, has named me a member of the committee he has appointed which will draw up a statement of Republican objectives — sort of a statement of Republican Party policy so far as Republican members of the house are concerned. A similar committee has been formed by Senate Republicans and another has been selected by National Chairman Gabrielson from the membership of the national committee. All three of these groups will work independently at first and each will prepare its own statement. Later an executive committee, made up of members from each of the three bodies, will combine the three statements into a single statement of Republican principles and objectives.

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My thinking on this subject is that what we say must be bold, it must be specific—definite, and it must be stated in clean-cut, understandable terms with no double talk. Can we do it? I believe we can and without too much difficulty, at that.

Within a very few weeks our home here will be the center of plans and preparations for a wedding. Our daughter, Jane, is to be married this spring—probably in May. One result of all this will be the loss of an extremely capable member of my office staff. Last fall I persuaded Jane to resign an excellent position she had as private secretary to the Vice-president of one of the large radio networks and come to work in my office. This made it possible for me to have her with me to handle my office at home in Oregon, which made and wonderful working set-up. During the two months in Oregon I made a total of 51 public appearances and drove some 4,000 miles. My dictation was usually done late at night and on Sundays. It was great to have a "built-in" secretary. But now Jane is leaving the office in February and will start getting ready for the big event.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance Problems
By Pete Lesmeister



Question. I have just gotten a new fur coat which, while not in the \$10,000 class, still represents a sizeable investment for me. The furrier says I should have it insured against theft and I'd like to know how I can have it included in my regular theft policy.

Answer. It would be much better to have your coat insured under a special type of coverage called a Fur Floater rather than under your regular policy. The Fur Floater can protect you from loss due to accidental damage to the coat as well as loss due to theft. Your insurance agent can give you the full picture of how the policy can be adapted to your particular needs.

♦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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Annie Rooney,
Popeye,
Blondie,
and Little
Miss Muffet
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