

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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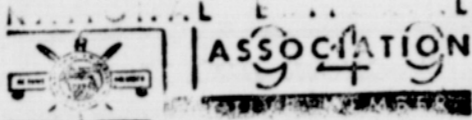
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IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Curry county may have had its share of disagreeable weather, but certainly it has been free of the sub-zero weather that has plagued the remainder of the state, including Portland with its almost-zero temperatures. Since traffic has been restored between Port Orford and Ophir, this area is once again getting its daily newspapers.

Bend, Baker, LaGrande, and that central portion of Oregon, suffers most from this siege of winter, second wave in about as many weeks. Portland, especially, has suffered uncounted loss from snows in that city.

It is amusing as well as instructive, to read Emil Peterson's articles concerning the pioneer days in Coos and Curry counties; first telling about the trails of the mid-1800s and last week about the first doctor to be in this section. While I am in no position to add to his interesting facts, I do see why he is publishing these articles as he has been doing.

He hopes, when they are read, people who may have access to some knowledge of the early day would either substantiate or refute the statements he has made by and through these articles. In other words, he is prospecting for information, later to be used in compiling a historical novel or history of the southwestern portion of Oregon. Really, I do believe the writer of such book could "have it made."

In this issue is another character sketch of persons of the vicinity, little known especially by local people, written by B. Miller, whose pen (or typewriter) is prolific with interesting bits under the heading "Along Azalea Row." This week Frank and Constance Vining are up for inspection, and what fun.

Mrs. Miller, in comments to me personally, remarked that so few people hereabouts actually realized the greatness of this

community, until they started to "prospect" a bit. A couple of weeks ago, Mrs. Duff, quite noted artist, was reviewed, as it were. More such stories are to be furnished Pilot readers.

If I were to divulge some of the names Mrs. Miller has mentioned, the subjects might become "gun-shy" or the anticipation might be lost. It's like the reading of a good book—waiting to see what happened. What I enjoy most about these sketches is the style in which they are written—it is superb.

Philosophical by nature, as a bit inquisitive, Mrs. Miller has a way of expressing the very things she wishes to say. Her "style" of writing is her individuality talking. She would see something different in a person than others of us might. She has a manner of getting down into the soul, and mirroring it to Pilot readers. Really, few newspapers have the opportunity to obtain "such copy."

Art Guthrie has a way about him that upsets plans—not his plans, usually, but those of his contemporaries. How Art does such is Art's trade secret—and it must be pretty good—for it actually works—most of the time. I want to let you in on a secret, and in so doing, I hope I am not holding anyone up for ridicule.

L. P. Sydow, principal of the Union High School at Gold Beach and mentor of the Gold Beach basketball team, spoke with few "friends" that he had plans for the district tournament, once he and his boys had finished the county league and tournament.

Maybe it was the remark that put Guthrie to thinking. At any rate, he and a few of his proteges went out and upset apple carts by the score, and especially the long-time dream of Mr. Sydow, to win twice over Guthrie.

This column is making no predictions about the outcome of the district until that time late in February when such is in season, but it will predict that no team will get there unless Art Guthrie, the rapidly-balding casaba coach here permits them to do just that. What does Guthrie have?—Sometimes we wonder.



By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

The question of U. S. Foreign policy, with interest sharply focused as the result of the abandonment of Formosa by the Truman administration, has been the

top subject of discussion here of late. One member of the house called attention to Truman's statement that "today, the free people of the world have new vigor and new hope for the cause of peace." That, the member, pointed out, is ridiculous in view of the fact that at the close of the war in 1945 the Russian government controlled 190,000,000 people. In 1948 the expansion of the iron curtain area included 450,000,000 people. Today, after the fall of China, to Russian domination, the Soviet government rules 800,000,000 people. Certainly those people are not free people. Surely they cannot honestly be said to have new hope and vigor.

For a long time I have resented the use of the phrase "our bi-partisan foreign policy." There never has been, in fact, any partisanship between the administration and Republicans on important foreign policy matters. The most recent example of the outright refusal of the Administration and the state department to co-operate was the announcement regarding Formosa which came without warning. Republicans were not a party to the crime in Asia.

Schools, especially high schools—may be interested in knowing about a chart which has recently been produced by the Bureau of Land management of the Department of Interior. This chart shows clearly and graphically, the distribution of the land in the United States—how it was distributed, when it was parceled out, and by what act of congress. The data is complete from the beginning of our government under the constitution down to date. One of these charts can be obtained either by writing to me directly or to the bureau.

Congressman John Taber of New York, former chairman of the House Appropriations committee in the 80th congress, has pointed out that the budget amount requested by the President is actually nearly \$51 billions. Mr. Taber figures it this way: "If you add the new appropriations that he is asking for—including the contract authorizations, the deficiency which this congress is asked to provide, the new authorizations this congress is asked to provide and the items provided for in new legislation carrying an over-all picture of what the president is asking the congress to give him, in this session, you will get a total of \$50,833,000,000."

The cash requests, he says, are really \$9 billion more than the cash provided by the extravagant first session of this 81st congress.

BROWSING

IN THE LIBRARY
With the Library Mouse

Curled up in one corner of a book-shelf, the library mouse was reading "Famous Mice of History." For once, he wasn't nibbling. "I never eat when I am reading," he said, "the books, you know, I dislike sticky, smuggy, smeary books!"

"Tell me, please," I asked politely, "Is the Christmas mouse

one of the famous mice of history?"

"You mean the mouse who put something in a stocking?" asked the library mouse.

"Yes, I heard a young chap at the school entertainment tell about him. It seems Santa filled the stockings to the very brim but the mouse put something more in—a hole in the toe!"

"He was my city cousin," replied the library mouse with pride, "my clever city cousin, and yes, he is the 'Famous Mice of History' as the mouse who got the better of Santa Claus!"

With that he skittered to the desk and handed me a list of new books and it was plain he did not wish to be disturbed.

New Books at Chetco Library

JUVENILES

"Miss Fora McFlimsey's Christmas Tree," Mariand.

"Kildee House," Rutherford.

"Door in the Wall," DeAngel.

"Sarah," Bra.

"Storm of Dancerwood," Chipperfield.

"Windy Foot at the Country Fair," Frost.

"Wise One," Conibear.

"Black Stallion and Satan," by Farley.

"Tree in the Trail," Holling.

"Blue Willow," Gates.

ADULTS

"Cry, the Beloved Country," by Paton.

"Death of a Salesman," Miller

"The Egyptian," Waltari.

"Gentian Hill," Gouge.

"Passionate Journey," Stone.

"Mudark," Bonnet.

"The Conquerors," Costain.

"American Heartwood," Peattie.

"Sacaren's Head," Lancaster.

"Peaceable Kingdom," Kennelly

"Plum Tree," Chase.

"The Thread that Runs So True," Stuart.

NOTICE

Meeting of Curry and Del Norte unit of Pacific Bulb Growers Association will be held at Harbor Grange hall, Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p. m. Any bulb grower is invited to join at this time. This is not an open meeting for non-members.



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"The Way West," Guthrie.

"Autobiography of Will Rogers," Day.

"Chips Off the Old Benchley," Benchley.

(Remember the house: Tuesday and Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.)

Notice Of Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY.

Sherman Jones, Plaintiff,

versus

David B. Peters, Minnie Bell, Mary F. Boradori, Mae Davis, Edith West, Lulu Hayden, A. S. Hickey, Jr., Jessie W. Stevens, H. L. Redd, William D. Taylor, Clarence Crane, California Trust Company, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed referee in the above entitled suit for the purpose of selling the property which is the subject of suit, to-wit: The Robert J. McDonald homestead, the north 1/2 of North East 1/4, South East 1/4 of North East 1/4, North East 1/4 of North West 1/4 of Section 16, Township 39 South, Range 12 West of Willamette Meridian, Curry County, Oregon.

Said sale shall be held at the office of S. O. Newhouse, Wedderburn, Oregon, at 10:00 a. m. March 4, 1950. The sale will be by public auction to the highest bidder, in the manner required by law for sale on execution.

Terms of the sale shall be cash, and the real property shall be sold in one parcel, and shall not be subject to any prior estate, charge, or lien. The sale shall be subject to approval by the Court.

This notice is given pursuant to order of the Hon. Dal M. King, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered on January 21, 1950.

S. O. NEWHOUSE, Referee.
Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance Problems
By Pete Lesmeister



Question. In a recent discussion of various types of insurance covering damage and theft of things like jewelry, furs and luggage, one of my friends with some insurance experience kept comparing "regular" fire and theft policies with what he called "floaters". Can you tell me what difference there is between these policies?

Answer. There is abasic difference in these two kinds of insurance. Under the "regular" policy, the insurance company states the various types of loss for which it will pay and it is not liable for losses not specifically mentioned in the policy. In the "floater" the company is liable in all losses not specifically excluded by the policy. Any good insurance agent can tell you which is best in your individual case.

•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

Crissey Building Brookings