

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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

DEWEY AKERS, Editor and Publisher

National Advertising Representative

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

(an affiliate of the N. A. S. National Editorial Association)

N. A. S.

Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers

188 W. Randolph — Chicago 1, Ill. • OFFICES • Holbrook Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Subscription Rate:

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

'Twas A Little Co-Operation!

While rain dampened the outside and the site where plans had been made to hold the Crescent City dedication of the new Wharf, Saturday, it certainly did not dampen the ardor and enthusiasm shown by the people of that city who went about a job like they wanted action—right now.

Certainly it was regrettable that rain had to fall at such a time, but despite this mere trifle on the coast, festivities were carried out at the memorial hall, where a ribbon was cut, depicting opening of the new wharf to traffic. This new wharf shows what a little co-operation can do, providing people want to.

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!

People of this community are reluctant, for one reason or another, of backing their chamber of commerce. While the Pilot has not heard all the reasons, it has heard sufficient to know that "rugged individualism" on the part of some seem to be the big reason for many individuals to stay away from the meetings, and failure to pay the yearly dues to the organization.

The Pilot will not deny the fact that the past has seen many mistakes, many errors of judgment, but those things are in the past, they are certainly behind us in time. The Pilot spoke, last year, with emphasis upon some tactics used by an officer, but such mistakes have or should have been rectified.

What can a chamber of commerce accomplish? That may be answered only by the members, by those who wish to lift this community from the plight of the present to the due which may be possible, if only the pattern of Crescent City is followed.

One should not expect that everything thing will go to his liking. There should be honest differences of opinion, and these differences of opinion should not be taken as personal feelings. Best results are achieved when there are honest differences of opinion, thoroughly discussed without biased schemes. It takes a "heap" of work to accomplish anything—no one man, or a few men are able to do this without co-operation.

What would look good tonight, to the outside world especially, would be a Grange hall full of interested people in this community. Certainly the chamber officers and the visitors would be given the right kind of encouragement they sorely need.

THEIR EFFORTS WEREN'T ENOUGH

Grants Pass made a valiant attempt to bring the state hoop championship to southwest Oregon, as did the Marshfield High of Coos Bay. Grants Pass was runners-up to Salem, many times the state winner of this classic, but Salem knew that they had met an adversary of note, one of determination.

The Portland schools, reputed good, and certainly true to press releases, were just an other team to the other high schools of the state. These big schools were given the roughest kind of treatment—and they, too, had to bow out before the tournament at University of Oregon was over.

Fans recalling the scores, will remember there were but a few wide differences in scores, most of which were less than four points. To a fan, this means that the calibre of basketball is pretty much uniform over the state—that certainly the best teams were sent to the tournament.

Noteworthy in all the contests was the sportsmanship displayed by all the players, of all teams. This means that these young men may be expected to carry this sportsmanship throughout life. Little has been said of the coaches—these builders of men. How could this column, when it would take volumes to attempt it?

We wish to come there, is the inquiry sent the Pilot by many prospective subscribers. We hear so much about your climate. We want to know of your opportunities. Send us your paper. This should spur people to have their representation in these columns

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

We wish you'd stop publishing the county records, I have been told by several people of this community. Before I had gone very far along the street, another person would stop me to say that he was tickled to get these records for it was the first time any paper in the county had thought enough of its subscribers to make an attempt to gather this information. That is the situation with the Pilot for try to get the news.

I have asked people to tell me the news, if any, they may have had. I was answered that they did not care to have anything said about them or their company, business affairs. Then it was my next experience to see this same information in Crescent City papers, or in the Oregonian. Makes me feel good, you know.

Being handicapped by lack of a telephone, news-gathering here is quite a chore. Heretofore, in a few hours, over the telephone, I have been able to fill columns on end of little personal items which people so enjoy reading. With my application first on the list March 1, 1946, it still is there, but no telephone. Some day, maybe, I may have the luxury of going to the telephone instead of having to walk, drive, or hope to see someone, to learn the facts I seek.

Publishing a newspaper, even under normal circumstances, is quite a job. Under handicaps it is trying, exasperating at times. However, the compensations of being a service to a community often outweigh any kicks which may be directed my way. For over thirty-eight years, it has been fun to be identified with the art preservative of all art. I'd not change jobs with a president.

In "Azalea Row," elsewhere in this issue B. Miller blossoms out with a thumb-nail sketch of Bob and Alice Perkins which I must say is as good a tribute as I have read for some time. Stingy with words expressive of good performed by these two friendly souls, Mrs. Miller tells out a small bit what she could without being verbose.

Bob and Alice are people one rarely has the chance to know like we do in this community. Bob and Alice really bestow a favor on this community by being residents of it, and of being so generous in their efforts to aid the community in its climb to prominence. I could add much to Mrs. Miller's column, but it is her privilege to hand out all these corsages, and certainly I do not wish to take away her pleasure.

Bob and Alice are ambassadors for this community. Certainly I know that they never hesitate

to say plenty when opportunity presents itself about the virtues of southwest Oregon. Once it was my privilege to accompany Bob and Alice to Coos Bay where they entertained the Rotary club at Ladies Night.

Mrs. Akers and I, even if we had been privileged to see them in action before, laughed long at the mirth which the crowd showed in reception of their act. We can only repeat what one man said to us—"Why hasn't the N. Y. stages gobbled them up?" It's my guess that they like this area all too well.

LOCAL NEWS

College students from this area are expected home this week to spend the annual spring vacation. Miss Joan Byrne, who examination schedule permitted, arrived last Friday evening, and took part in the dock celebration at Crescent City, where she was runner-up for queen honors of the event. A Smith River girl was third, and the three comprised the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hendricks left Sunday, accompanied by Rev. Nick Neufeld, for Salem, being called by the death of Archie's father, Friday. Only recently Mr. Hendricks was called there by the serious illness of his father, who was a victim of cancer.

W. P. Clement just completed remodeling work on the gables of the Nook Cafe, making it a lot more storm-worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kessler are owners of a new Hudson car, purchased at Medford.



By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

As this rather futile session of congress grinds on toward the half-way mark it is becoming more and more apparent that nothing much will be done this year. In one way that is a good thing. The administration's demands for socialistic legislation are being flatly ignored. On the other hand, congress most certainly should act on several fairly important matters this year. It should make substantial progress toward adopting recommendations made by the Hoover Commission. It should get rid of most of the war excise taxes. The administration should quit playing politics with the Taft-Hartley law and cease blocking the passage of several improving amendments.

There is considerable other important and desirable legislation pending, but there does not seem much likelihood now that the strife-torn "majority" in this congress will be able to agree on very much of it.

The failure of this 81st congress—both last year and this year thus far—to do much of anything of a constructive nature seems to illustrate an important point. Ostensibly overwhelmingly controlled by the administration—certainly controlled by the administration's party—the majority members of the 81st congress have declined to follow the president's leadership. The point is that Congress is in fact responsible to the wishes of the people with the result that a majority of the members of this congress clearly do not believe that the plurality of popular vote received by President Truman in 1948 meant that the people of the

country meant that the people of the country want the enactment of his socialistic program.

What this situation really means is that the people must again in a few months indicate by their ballots the kind of a federal government they want. One-third of the senators and all of the 435 members of the house of representatives will be up for election. Most democratic party candidates—particularly those opposing incumbent Republicans, will campaign as supporters of the president's program. Without the fanfare of a presidential campaign to confuse the real issues, the voters will calmly make their choice. This is the way our system of representative government works.

At the end of the seventh month of fiscal 1950, the federal government deficit was \$3,256,146,000. Treasury reports show that expenditures ran that much higher than revenues in the period from July 1 to January 31. The financial plight of the government on January 31 was almost three times as bad as a year ago when the government was \$1,448,867,000 in the hole on current operations. The public debt is rapidly approaching the staggering all-time high of \$257,000,000,000—or more than one-quarter of a trillion dollars.

Dr. Silvia Challoner

Osteopathic Physician
Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Evenings 7:00 to 9:00

On Hwy 101
At State Line
Mail Address
Smith River California

NORINE HARVEY

accredited teacher

of

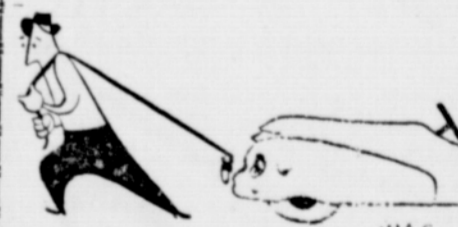
PIANO

Studio Building
Brookings, Ore.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance Problems

By Pete Lesmeister



Question. If we have an accident with our car on the highway and we pay to have it towed into a garage, will the insurance company reimburse us?

Answer. Yes, the insurance company will pay any reasonable charges you may incur in protecting the car from further damage or theft. It is your duty to protect the car in any way you can and if it is disabled, having it taken to a garage would be the proper thing to do.

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

Real Estate and Insurance
Crissey Building Brookings

For Dependable Auto Repairing

SEE R. B. MCGUGIN

4 miles south of Harbor on old Ry right-of-way. It will pay you to drive out of your way.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Polishing :-: :-: Glazing