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## ARE WE KEEPING ABREAST TODAY

This area is about to launch a project to beautify its school yard and grounds so that it may point with pride to its schools. To accomplish this end, there must come considerable individual effort on the part of everyone in the community, be he six or a grandpa.

The Pilot wishes to point out one very good reason for this effort on the part of citizens of District No. 17:

From state advertising, this area is known nation-wide for its parks, Azalea, Harris and Loeb. This fact alone attracts many tourists to the area each year. To visit Azalea or Loeb state park, the tourist must pass the school grounds, both going or coming.

On page one of this issue Pilot readers may learn about the landscaping plans outlined, under direction of Azalea Garden Club, to accomplish this fact without expense to the already burdened district. The plan, as outlined, will call for a minimum of maintenance thus assuring year-round beauty for these tourists who will visit the state parks of the area.

The Pilot cannot think of anything better than for each of us to give, not only a few dimes, but manual labor as well, to this cause—certainly it can inflate our community pride just a little.

## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

It really looks like spring has come at last, for in recent weeks the rains have been less frequent and with lots less moisture falling when rain did hit the area. People are about the gardens in a manner which makes me wish I could desert this old linotype and printing office and get out in the sun and plant a few seeds—such as radishes, lettuce, and the like. The way I feel right now, I could eat ten feet on a row of radishes, those long white ones which taste so good.

Bill Wright, our neighbor on the street has been our jinx all spring. It seems that he was out in his garden as early as January, and every time he got out the old cultivator, shovel or hoe, rain surely was to fall before the next morning. Am not certain if Bill got tired of turning over the dirt, or if my threats of serving a restraining order upon him did the job, but Bill quit for a time, and now the sunshine. Bill, on Monday, had the old cultivator out, and he wonders if he did the right thing.

Baseball, like the sunshine, is another interest we yearn to enjoy. The old soup-bones which have been in the cold-storage for the past many months, are being gently but surely limbered up for

the coming season. Pete Lesmeister has been fidgety for weeks, wishing for a few days of sun to get the gang out. Pete so wants to have a Brookings team in Southern Oregon league which will give a good account of itself during the summer.

I have lots of respect for Pete's baseball know-how. His greatest desire in life, I believe, would be to have a professional ball club in some large city where a team of this sort could be supported. Knowing Pete's aims as I believe I do, I am certain the fans would be given baseball of the best kind if he could have anything to say about it.

Like me, Pete wonders what has become of the old spirit of the days gone by. When I was a youth, it seemed that almost every school district, or cross-road community had its team to field on a few moments notice. Baseball still remains in the old American way of life as the national pastime, although it has a number of pretty stiff competitors in football and basketball.

Youngsters today, it seems to Pete and me, are missing a bet in not taking more interest in the diamond sport. There is a future in it for a lad who has average to above ability, and the remuneration is better than in most fields of endeavor. We can look about us at any number of Oregon lads in the big leagues today who are drawing pay comparable to railway presidents' pay. Can't make that kinda money selling real estate or in the printing business.

Here is Brookings, an average community, which likes its baseball as well as any along the Oregon coast, but the kids take only a passive interest in it. You don't see the lads getting off on some vacant lot and having fun at a game of "work-up," like I remember every Sunday afternoon in my youth. Why? Pete and I would like to know the answer.

I have seen some pretty good material come up from the sandlot, or the cross-roads. Certainly I have seen some of the best hitters of my life come up from the small towns or from the old

country grade schools. Get hep, boys, practice swinging at a few slants, and develop the old batting eye. Really that factor is the determining angle whether or not a lad sticks in the big league, either long or short time.

## With The Churches

**Smith River Methodist**  
 Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Grace VanZee, supt.  
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
 Rev. E. C. Hicks will deliver the sermon.

## Christian Scientist

Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m. at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The public is invited.

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 23.

Golden Text is "God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up us by his own power" (1 Cor. 6:14).

Among citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Ps. 23:14), together with the following correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Death will be found at length to be a mortal dream, which comes in darkness and disappears with the light" (page 42).

## Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Donald Denman  
 First Sunday of month at 12 noon.  
 All other Sundays at 8 a. m.

## Episcopal

Regular services at 11 a. m. on the first and third Sundays of the month.  
 First Sunday after Easter, the service will be at 8:30 a. m. instead of 11 a. m. C. M. Leve.

## Full Gospel

(Udenominational)  
 William Ward, Pastor  
 Services at VFW HALL  
 Mrs. John Meyers, Supt.  
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
 Tuesday night Bible study (in the homes).  
 Thursday night evangelistic services, 7:30.  
 Sunday night at 7:30.

## Baptist Community

Rev. Nick N. Neufeld, Pastor  
 Jeanette Pierce, Sunday school Supt.

Mrs. Stanley Patterson, music director.  
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship at 11 a. m.  
 Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

## Seventh-Day Adventist

Sabbath School—Saturday at 9:30 a. m.  
 Church Services—Saturday at 11:00 a. m.  
 Young People—Saturday at 3:45 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting—Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in Harbor.

All Saturday services are being held at the Grange hall in Harbor. Guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service this week will be the newly-appointed Seventh-Day Adventist minister at Crescent City, Elder Bailey, who has been engaged in evangelistic work for many years in London, England.

The subject for prayer meeting next Wednesday night will be "Joseph in Egypt," another study in the current Patriarchs and Prophets series.

## Beginners' Luck Hurts Pride Of Jerry McBride

In some circles they call it beginners' luck. But Jerry McBride has another word for for such things.

N. E. Beck and son of New York, on their first trip—fishing, that is—made veteran Rogue fishermen look like amateurs, Sunday at Bill Fitzsteven's Lucky Lodge.

Beck and son, long in business, had recently sold out, set aside "so much" money for a trip by car over the country. After visiting numerous other spots, they found their way up the Rogue.

Jerry McBride, manager of White Rock, and a couple fishing cronies were anchored at a favorite spot, when along-side came the Becks to cast their luck against the veterans. Neither father nor son were adept at the art, so Jerry and his pals began coaching them.

"Wham," or whatever noise a chinook makes on such occasions, Senior Beck became engaged in the battle of his life, if you want it so. His maiden effort was a twenty-odd pounder—and Jerry and his cronies got what little boys usually shoot at—"O". Jerry, an erstwhile guide on the Rogue, doesn't even treat his friend civilly, and is reported saying he was going to "spear off" the old Rogue River for good.

## Co. Bull Recorded As 'Proven Sire'

COLUMBUS, O. — Registered Jersey bull, Remus Rex Lilac Lad, owned by Ralph E. Cope Jr.

of Langlois, is announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club at its headquarters here, as having qualified as a tested sire whose daughters average more than three and one-half times the buterfat production of the average dairy cow in the United States.

Remus Rex Lilac Lad's ten tested daughters produced an average of 12,263 pounds milk, testing 5.9 per cent butterfat and averaging 720 pounds fat each. All records were made under official supervision of Oregon State Colleg and th American Jersey Cattle Club, and the production is computed on a 305-day twice daily milking mature basis.

Remus Rex Lilac Lad has been officially classified for type by the club with a rating of Very Good, equivalent to a score of 85 per cent or better when compared to the breed's type score card allotting 100 points to a perfect animal.

This sire was bred by Frank Schultzwold of Grants Pass, and was sold as a cald in 1944 to its present owner.

Mrs. Eugene Ackley, who returned last week from the Klamath Falls hospital, received 172 cards while confined there.

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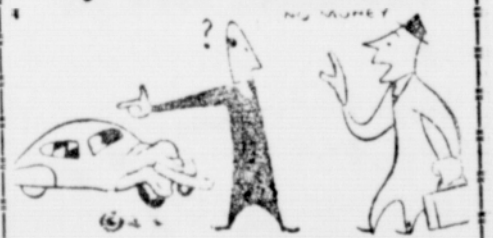
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## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday Insurance Problems  
 By Pete Lesmeister



Question. Some friends of ours had an accident with their car but their insurance company refused to pay their claim on the ground that the application for the policy did not correctly state how the car was to be used. Our friends had never actly signed any application so how could the company refuse to pay?

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