

Report Made On Seal Sale in County

GOLD BEACH—Are you interested in where your 1950 Seal Sale money is going? Out of each dollar's worth of stamps that you will purchase, one stamp is definitely marked for research work in tuberculosis, five stamps for the work of the national organization, twenty stamps for the Oregon Association and the returns of 74 stamps will remain in Curry County.

There has been over 40% on the return of stamps sent out, which is good, but could be a lot better. In the next ten days send in your contribution for the seals you have received so that your community totals will be greatly increased before the next publication, Dec. 27. Returns to date, are:

Harbor—\$147.50.
Brookings—\$188.75.
Pistol River—\$16.00.
Hunters Creek—\$20.00.
Gold Beach—\$143.80.
Wedderbrn, Agass—\$3.00.
Ophir—\$36.00.
Port Orford—\$113.50.
Sixes—\$41.25.
Denmark—\$18.0.

Langlois—no returns as yet.
Seal bonds—\$32.00.
Total—\$819.55.
That dollar is needed—mail in yours, today.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crissey are in Seattle visiting their son and daughter-in-law. On their return to Portland they will attend a banquet, honoring Marshall M. Dana, who is retiring from active newspaper work. An attendance of about 400 friends and co-workers is expected at this affair, set for Monday.

Earl Eastburn, a new-comer from Eugene, and brother of Mrs. Ross Horn, is in Seaside hospital at Crescent City with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFontaine of Crescent City were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson.

Jimmy Carson reported for his army physical examination on Monday.

beach home, north of Brookings. With the Oregon Journal since shortly after the turn of the century, Mr. Dana is retiring from newspaper work, possibly making home here much of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spangler just returned from The Dalles and Portland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hendricks' mother, Mrs. Merrill, who had attended her sister's 50th wedding anniversary at Portland.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Community church met Wednesday at the Mumbower home. This was the annual Christmas party, and the home was festively decorated, a large tree in one corner of the room. Gifts, brought by the ladies, were exchanged by number. Fruit cake was served by the hostesses for the afternoon; Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Goldizen after the ladies arrived. Following devotionals led by Mrs. Edith Moore, hymns were sung by the group and Christmas thoughts were read.

Glenn Zirbel is putting a new asbestos shingles on the home of his daughter, Harriett, who is employed at Young's 5 & 10 during the Christmas rush.

Rev. E. C. Hicks enjoyed his 77th birthday, Monday, with the best of health. Sunday afternoon his daughter, Mrs. R. D. owley, had in a few friends for a family dinner. Rev. Hicks, since retirement, has been enjoying his odd hours building a stone stairway from the Rowley home to the beach, a job which would be too

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs returned to Brookings last week-end from Los Angeles and San Diego where they had enjoyed a month's stay.

Owen Crocker, who has been a resident of this area for the past many years, has been made an inspector in the Lockheed airplane plant at Los Angeles and

left Tuesday to assume his duties there. He had made a trip to Yuma, Ariz., and Los Angeles in quest of this work.

Mrs. Hobson, mother of Mrs. Harold Young, and other relatives, spent the week-end in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dana spent the past week-end at their much for men half his age.

The I. O. O. F. dance has been set for Dec. 30, instead of Dec. 23, date first set for the event. This will be an old-time dance, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mike Page spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Coos Bay on business.

Members of Chetco Ramblers Saddle Club, at their dance, Saturday night, expect to build a fund to buy land and build a barn for their mounts, and later a club house.

Brookings Laundry will be closed Dec. 21 to January 3, it is announced elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. Pauline Erickson and Mrs. Birdie Hudson, wish to visit at Sacramento and Lindsay, Calif., during the holidays.

Mrs. Hazel Ashley, driving alone about 5 p. m. Saturday, narrowly escaped death just as she was approaching Rough-&-Ready Creek bridge, near O'Brien, when a rear tire blew out, throwing her into the bridge abutment. She escaped with a

broken nose, bad cuts and shock, but the car was almost a total wreck. Cars following, witnessing the accident, claim she was going little faster than 25 miles per hour, as it was foggy at the moment. She was brought to her home by her daughter, Mrs. Dora Marcy.

Pilot class das pay—try them.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation toward friends and neighbors who donated to our sudden illness. It will always be remembered and we hope we can help someone else in a time of need like we found ourselves.

Charles and Dorothy Carpenter

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TEN IMPORTANT ETIQUETTE CHANGES LISTED BY EMILY POST'S ASSISTANT

Anne Kent, personal assistant to Emily Post for more than 15 years, has listed for the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine the ten most important changes in etiquette. Here they are:

1. First-name calling. Miss Kent finds no fault with this practice in circles where it's taken for granted. She says that position and age should be respected, and children shouldn't call adults by their first names.
2. Trousers on women. "Slacks are not incorrect dress for resort areas, sports, and lounging at home," says this expert, "but are improper for city wear. Of course," she adds, "some women are mistaken to wear them ever."
3. The younger set (past eighteen) after midnight. The modern young woman and her young man head for home alone or with other young friends, stopping off for a late snack.
4. Posture. "I don't believe we should revert to the ramrod stiffness required when our grandmothers were young women," says Miss Kent, "but a little more gracefulness of posture would eliminate a great American eyesore."
5. The typewriter supersedes the pen. The typewriter for personal correspondence is now not merely approved but favored. Formal notes, such as answers to formal invitations, should be penned by hand. And letters of sympathy seem warmer and more sincere if handwritten.
6. Manners after divorce. Years ago, divorced couples

shunned each other. But today, many of them remain good friends or, at least, on speaking terms.

7. Women and nicotine. Sherry's, famous old New York society restaurant, forbade any woman to light a cigarette on the premises. The modern woman reaches for a cigarette almost whenever or wherever she has the whim.

8. Calling on new neighbors. This old American custom is vanishing, a casualty of World War II. Miss Kent believes that "people's instinctive kindness will eventually bring back the courtesy call."

9. Buffet meals replace big dinners. The modern hostess who gives a dinner party can prepare ahead of time, relax, and ask the guests to help themselves.

10. The decline of chivalry. Since gaining a more equal status with men, women no longer expect deference as the "weaker" sex. Unless she's infirm or elderly, the modern woman must hustle for a seat on the subway. And that old hats-off-in-elevator rule has been completely revoked in business-building elevators.

According to Miss Kent, feminine independence has been paid for out of the currency of male chivalry. And many a woman seems to believe the purchase isn't worth the price.