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IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Among the many things which have made this community famous the world over, a couple came to light this week. One is the fact that Maude Sandbo, the lady with something most of us could never possess, an artistry in flower arrangement, and the fact that Bob Stanhurst has sent out the first shipment of daffodils, for Christmas. Think of that, will you.

On Dec. 12, when most of the nation is shivering from the extreme cold, or digging out from under snows of varying depth,

we, in this area, are picking out flowers to ship away for the Christmas trade. Los Angeles and much of the southern tip of California would give anything — well almost anything — to have such things said about that area.

Long noted for its climate, it will be talked in Portland, where Bob shipped the flowers, how the climate must be south some 350 miles. Talking points? Well, it isn't idle talking points if one is seeking a place where weather is pretty much uniform the year around.

Many of us in this area have long taken Mrs. Sandbo in the wrong light. She would never tell you about her talent — not for a second. She is, however, an authority among local flower fans, on arrangements. Where did she get this ability. Where do some of get our blue eyes or red hair?

It didn't seem right at Rotary this week without Art Stonehouse who was with us last week and who always enjoyed the fellowship of men of other walks of life. This community will not quite realize what a grand man has departed for he, too, was not one to tell of his talents.

Until his retirement some eight or ten years ago, Art was considered quite an authority on all engineering problems, and was also considered an authority in timber, both cruising and the

harvesting thereof. He and his beloved wife lived a life of quiet enjoyment in their house on the brow of the hill overlooking the town and Pelican Bay. So long, Art, it has been good for us that we had the chance to know you.

In the scheme of things we also lost another person in this community — inconspicuous because her whole life was devoted to her family. Mrs. Julia Kinion naturally will be sorely missed by her family, but there are so many others who knew her only casually, who will miss her presence, and her willingness to help.

Both these people have had an influence in this vicinity, quietly as it may have been accomplished by them. Their lives have been examples to many. That is the greatest measure of a man's worth after all.

We are about to observe another Christmas. Coming of this Christmas takes most of us to those dark years about 1941 to 1945, when anything but Christmas spirit was prevalent over the world. What will the world learn from Christmas? When is humanity going to wake up to what is meant by Christmas?

This will be the last issue before Christmas, and the only opportunity the Pilot and staff will have to wish you all the joys possible. May the coming months be fruitful and profitable to all of you, is our sincere wish.

Firemen Set For Dance, Monday

To raise funds to buy treats for the youngsters of the area, the firemen of the area will again stage their annual Christmas dance, Monday evening, at the Grange hall.

The firemen hope that patronage will be even greater than in previous years inasmuch as more children reside in the vicinity.

Mickey Slighted

The name of Blair "Mickey" Gould was inadvertently omitted from the list of new officers of

Chetco Rod & Gun club handed to the Pilot last week. "Mickey" will be sergeant at arms for the coming year.

C. of C. Meeting Cancelled In Dec.

Due to press of the approaching holiday season the board of directors of the chamber of commerce voted to cancel December regular meeting set for Dec. 21.

The election of new officers for the coming year, ordinarily held at the December meeting, will

be carried over to the bi-monthly dinner meeting, Jan. 18.

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