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4-H YOUTH ON AN ADVENTURE

Forty 4-H youngsters left Curry County Tuesday in Brookings school bus with County Agent Cliff Jenkins for Corvallis and the summer school of ten days. To a majority of these it is the first time and a great adventure—one they'll never forget.

These youth who won these scholarships earned the right to go to Corvallis through their individual efforts. The training they will receive at Corvallis should be inspirational, should give them an insight on what is in store for them if they choose to complete college, and eventually enter the field of training youth.

There is no question that the training of youth in the proper manner is the greatest task the world has today. These youth who are now in Corvallis, in the next ten or more years will be mature men and women—perhaps many of them teachers. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this trip to Corvallis. To some it may be the means for deciding upon a career.

In addition to a well-regimented ten days of study, these youth will be given another great opportunity—that of meeting other youth from all over the state. This association can never be measured by any rule. Youth like to learn from youth, through competitive games and other endeavors.

CURRY GROWTH IN PAST CENTURY

Those who attended the Port Orford Centennial last Saturday were given quite an insight upon the progress made by Curry County in the past century. Compared to other counties of this state, and to other states, the progress was later in beginning, but nonetheless tremendous and steady.

As late as ten years ago, Curry county seemed to be forgotten as far as Oregon was concerned. Outside of Highway 101, little state-financed improvement came to this section. While Oregon has advertised the beauties to be seen here, little other effort has been made to exploit the resources which were to be found here.

Coming of the Easter lilies focused the spotlight on this area. Following that came the lumber, which has since grown to gigantic proportions, and which will be responsible for many more progressive moves soon.

One hundred years ago, June 9, 1851, at Port Orford the Battle of Battle Rock gave the date for starting of Port Orford, and Curry County. Growth before the turn of the century was more or less static. Growth since that time was inflationary, or on the promotional nature, in which efforts were made to attract settlers here. All of these, because of little foundation, never held people due to lack of a planned livelihood which had stability.

Now, in 1951, there is stability, there is future for dozens of different types of development here—and a very good reason to expect more within the next decade. Since this was until recently the last frontier, growth may be expected to be quite rapid henceforth.

For benefit of those young men who make up the Brookings Pelican team, let's see how many will turn out at the games, both here and on the road. They're boosting Brookings—let's boost them!

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

A group of youngsters (and they might have been older) broke into the locker beneath the grandstand last week and stole 15 baseballs, which cost \$2.25 or more wholesale. These lads may or may not use these balls in back lot play, but in any event, they will not be of much benefit to the boys.

Boys who resort to petty or grand theft for their recreation sooner or later will wind up with no freedom to enjoy anything—and in addition be "marked" for the remainder of their lives as thieves. Pete offers to say nothing, in addition to paying the lads ten cents apiece for the balls if they are returned.

Parents of youth in this area are asked to check into the activities of their offspring, to see if their child or children are in-

involved. The thought is not to deprive the lads of anything, but henceforth any infractions will be punished to the fullest extent if identities are learned.

Pete would be glad to give the youth the used balls which are no longer suitable for the league games, if the lads would

only ask, only be gentlemen in their actions. Pete is a dad himself, and he remembers his own youth and how much a baseball meant to him.

Brookings prizes the first-place ribbon won on its float at the
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