

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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PROGRESS DEMANDS THIS STEP

There are many changes being wrought in this community at the moment—many changes which quite a number of us may not fully realize the significance and magnitude. Quick realization of this fact makes it all the more imperative that incorporation **MUST** come!

What was a quiet village in 1946 and before now is a city—almost within a month, if you want to be blunt. Elsewhere in this issue you readers may see pictures of a few of these changes. These changes will bring several hundred more people here soon to be our neighbors.

Coming of more people creates many problems, big problems. There will be housing which calls for sanitation, health and conduct rules. There must come, too, some sort of assurance that one's home will be protected from encroachments of undesirable businesses next door and hazards of fire which will become gigantic unless precaution is maintained.

It is dreadful to think of the confusion which will be ours if we have no authority under conditions which Brookings is going to see within the next six months, unless there is some authority to cope with all situations. It is no use for any of us to whine that we want this town the way it was for it has long ceased to be that way. We are in the middle of one of the greatest booms the west coast has ever seen and the sooner we recognize that fact, the sooner confusion will leave.

People opposing a protection from chaos have not or will not think the matter through. It amounts to just that fact, be it bluntly stated. That brush-covered land next door soon will have residences. Think it over.

leased as blameless. People who are quick to lay the blame on the other fellow first should be careful that they are blameless.

Lily Blossom Time is with us again—July 8—and this community must get behind this movement with every effort to make the 1951 event one of beauty for all. There have been numbers of inquiries made of me about the date on this trip to Portland and there may be expected quite a number of Portland visitors, I am quite sure.

Life, devoid of beauty, is no life at all. The Supreme Power placed at the disposal of man all the things he needs for his own entertainment and amusement, in things of beauty. Lilies are but one of these items. Let us make good use of them not only for our pleasure, but for others.

There will be no greater opportunity for this area to distinguish itself than to come forth with a united front a the Lily Parade with a long parade. The bands which may be here will add color and festive spirit to the occasion. Think what a difference a little co-operation will mean.

Kindly let Fred Moore know if you enter a float. He, together with George Funk and others, comprise the committee. To be aware of the number, a better parade may be planned. How far are you willing to co-operate?

On U. of O. Roll

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Glenna J. Hurst, Brookings, was an honor roll student at the University spring term, according to figures released by the registrar's office. She was one of 274 students who received grade point average of 3.5 (half-way between an A and a B) or better for the term. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. F. Hurst.

Rotary Club Float To Carry 'Court'

The Rotary club float will be used to carry the queen and her court at the forthcoming Lily Blossom time parade, here July 8, it was discussed at the club meeting, Tuesday-noon. A committee will build the float in time for the parade. Gordon Goetz, vice-president-elect, will direct the building committee.

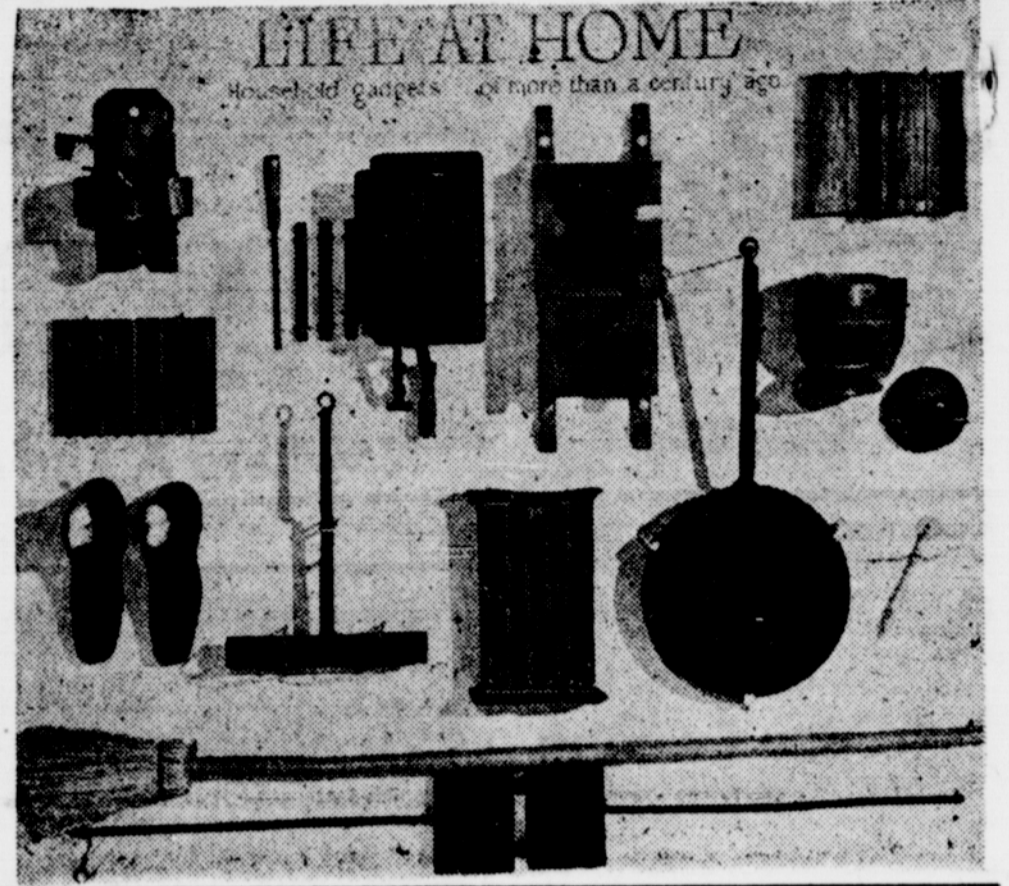
Ambulance Fund Gets More Money

Approximately \$2300 were realized by the ambulance committee in its recent solicitation, with title to the vehicle being transferred to the committee by Davis Truck & Tractor, agents from whom the purchase was made.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman, prominent stockman and rancher of Broadview, Yellowstone Co., Mont., visited Rev. E. C. Hicks and family from Friday until Monday. Rev. Hicks was their pastor 30 years ago. They are on a three-months trip through the Rocky Mountain and western states. Both the Cushmans and Rev. Hicks came from Central City, Nebr., in earlier years.

Mrs. Hazel Bender or Rapid City, S. D., sister of M. C. Beem, with her son, Dick and his wife, visited the Beem home last week.



Mr. and Mrs. Vida Core and Patty of Newberg, visited at the M. C. Beem home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Nelson of Smith River spent last Wednesday evening at the M. C. Beem home to visit Mrs. Hazel Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr are recipients of a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore, who are in Norfolk, Va., stating they are grand-parents of a baby girl, born to their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Banton, the former Genie Moore, a graduate of Brookings High. She

will be remembered as a oloist by many residents of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Young are enjoying a short visit of their son, Robert, from San Bernardino, Calif., and a daughter and grand-child from Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Salvatti.

Rod Hermann of Seaview dairy moved his family from Myrtle Point to Brookings, Sunday. At the moment they are temporary guests of Mr. and Mrs. French Arrell.

Mrs. Meda Cooley of Eureka has been visiting her son, Doug and family for a few weeks.

Send the Pilot to friends!

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

There seems, since the fatal accident last week at Sixes, when a man and wife were instantly killed, sentiment against truckers generally. I will admit there is cause for complaint in several instances, but generally I do not agree with the sentiment. Reason for making this assertion comes from my trip to Portland over the week-end.

Except for a lumber truck in the vicinity of Sheridan, I can have nothing but praise for the truck drivers. I saw plenty of "road courtesies" displayed. One driver, nearing the top of a hill

than the bus, reached his arm out and signalled the bus to go past. The bus driver tooted his horn in a "thank you."

Now for a case against the truck drivers, the wreck near Riverton about two weeks ago has caused much comment in service stations and among lots of people. Two trucks were racing, side-by-side, when on the first curve south of Riverton a traveling man met them face to face. The salesman was instantly killed and the truck driver is out on bail, and driving truck, it is reported.

Trucks are here to stay. We might as well console ourselves to the fact. Take them away and it would be crippling to our economy. However, people of this area, where we do not have those four-lane speedways, must exercise some caution, probably a lot more than before, if we expect to stay alive to travel very many roads.

I notice tourists, plenty of them if you wish, who are gazing at the scenery, and are not paying too much attention to the big hazard he was creating. A courteous bus driver, honked, to attract ones attention, and went on after waving to the errant driver of the car.

This bus, had the driver been careless, or "a road hog," he could have hit the driver of the sedan and could have been re-