

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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THE PELICANS HAVE FUN, TOO!

The national pastime of baseball is still the "grand game of this nation" because it is unpredictable—because the mighty fall and fall hard—or easily. Take a look, Sunday, Coquille, which had dumped Medford, fell to Brookings Pelicans twice, 8-7 Saturday night, and 2-1 on Sunday. Reedsport, which was little more than a practice game for the Pelicans, a week ago, dumped the highly-touted Bandon team. The Pelicans may not even come close to winning honors in Southwestern Oregon League their first year, but the gang has had lots of fun makin' git tough for the "big guys" touted to win the games in a breeze.

Bill Selsor, on the hill for the Pelicans, Saturday, was much more effective than the score indicates. Errors by his team-mates allowed at least three un-earned runs. Sunday, against Don White, OSC's ace portsider, there was a whale of a game—but Don made the mistake of feeding Bill Hanouska a home-run pitch, with a mate aboard. Coquille couldn't do anything with Hanouska's delivery, either, and the fans at Coquille, although disappointed, had to admit they had seen good baseball.

This is the Pelicans' maiden year in the league—it is interesting to see what they will do in later seasons.

THIS COMMUNITY NEEDS A BAND

Those fortunate enough to hear the Vancouver B. C., band Monday evening could not help thinking to themselves: "How nice it would be to have a band here."

That is a good question to take up right now. Mrs. Noble Ellison once told the Pilot she knew of at least 15 children coming to Brookings this fall who would want to continue their band work. These have their own instrument, she said. With that as a nucleus, much might be accomplished the very first year, many think.

Those Canadian youngsters, one as young as nine, showed what musical training can do for the youth—of the poise, the self-confidence and showmanship youth can acquire, if trained. The Port Orford band, which all of us saw, Lily Parade day, is another good example.

It is no use trying to say: "We can't for it costs too much." Band instruments, it is true, are expensive. Many of the larger instruments are out of the price range of many families, but even that should deter the formation if people wish a band organized here. The Canadian band was a community project—ours could be, too.

Pilot class ads reach far—to more than 5000 readers!

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

We are a city—that is, we have voted to become a city—but the work is but to start, believe me. Voters must choose city officials, later the type of charter wanted for the city, and then pass ordinances needed for the governing of the new city. Believe me, from now on there must be lots of work, lots of real co-operation to make the city function properly within six to eight months.

The committee is still functioning — trying to get all facts necessary to lay in front of the council, once elected, so that all ground work will be done for these men. The committee, however, is not recommending to the future council what to do, it is merely gathering all facts so this will not be added to the duties suddenly heaped upon the group.

Sentiment is seeming to crystallize in this area, and that suddenly, to have a band. Impetus added to the movement by the appearance of the Canadians on Monday, seemed to decide the issue. Brookings has a nucleus of a dozen or more now, and with addition of an instructor or director, there seems to be little question.

Outfitting a band with suitable uniforms should be the project of one or more local civic organizations. Certainly to outfit a band so it will make a good appearance will cost more than a thousand dollars—lucky if it can be done for that. However, a band must come—and soon.

People of this area are urged to keep vigilance at their homes and property in town until the city is empowered to hire police. There are some in the area who seem to have no regard for the

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property of others—and take all they can. Proof of this has been the experience of the area in the past year.

That window-breaking mania of someone just recently is a good example of how some regard the public and private property. Another example of this type of thinking is manifest among those who have no regards for the feelings or well-being of others, who make advances to women who may happen to be alone.

Levi S. Udall, chief justice of the Supreme court of Arizona, of Phoenix, Ariz, and son, Turley of Santa Cruz, Calif., fished the length and breadth of the Chetco river this week with nary a bite. Judge Udall is convinced that that's one honest man in the Brookings and Harbor area. When questioned, E. E. Hanscom ulatly stated the Chetco must be "fished out." At last reports both men are trying to prove him wrong—prove who wrong?

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