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SECOND 'PARADE' IS COMING

Mention of a "Barbershop Parade" to most people here has a definite meaning—one of an evening of the best possible entertainment. To those who have never been thrilled by "mellow" notes, you should by all means observe. There is something about Barbershopping that gets into your blood—there is an appeal to it not to be found in possibly any other form of entertainment. If you study the countenances of the singers, watch the deep satisfaction and enjoyed they have, perhaps you might understand why men—busy men, if you please—will drive several hundred miles at their own expense to participate in a show, a parade.

Do they know music? Perhaps, some of the. Yet most of them have no special talents except a love of singing. Barbershopping does something to music—makes it fit the voices which sing it, and at the same time provide entertainment which has no peer, even in grand opera.

Has Actually Added A Hazard!

Elimination of the Harbor curves, according to many people, has not relieved the driving hazard one particle, rather the elimination has added another traffic hazard.

It was explained to the Pilot in this manner: Before the curves were eliminated lumber and logging trucks were prevented from getting too much speed in "a run" for the south hill. Now speeds up to 70 miles an hour are not uncommon in this "run".

Persistence in this practice sooner or later is going to cause death to someone. Under such conditions there will be little or no time for some motorists or pedestrians to get off the road in time to escape such fate.

An appeal is to be sent to the state highway commission to set a speed limit south of the bridge to match that which will be set by the City of Brookings when its traffic ordinance is enacted.

Until that time motorists are urged to drive with caution on this new highway which certainly is inviting to speed. These motorists are also reminded that the life they save might be their own.

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P.T.A. RECEPTION

The annual reception for teachers of both the elementary and high school grades was held in the library room at the high school last week. County school superintendent Georgia Fromm introduced the following teachers:

High School: Laurence Sydow, principal; Edsel Colvin, Charles Seger, Dorothy Broilier, Etta Goudy and Gorham C. Humphreys.

Grade School: Hazel Stansell, principal; Hazel Sydow, Frank Grosjacques, Donna Churchill, Madeline Hess, Frances Gribble, Margaret Todd, Ivagene Price and Gladys Johnson.

Refreshments were served to those present by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Kessler and Mrs. Bert Clairson.

The P.T.A. meetings are open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buffington are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born September 20 at the Gold Beach hospital.

Mrs. Paul Douthit and Helen Pastel drove to Coos Bay on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Douthit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, who reside in Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolburn and Nick Wahlberg left Friday for points in southern California. Mr. Wahlberg will visit his mother and the Kolburns will do some visiting besides the buying Connie plans to do for the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sabin, Jr., are the parents of a son, born September 20 at the Gold Beach hospital.

Clyla Bathwell is now employed at Christian's market.

Mrs. Walter Moore is in Gold Beach recovering from a tonsilectomy performed the first of the week at the local hospital.

Kay Wahlberg is working at Connie's Sportswear.

V. F. W. Officers Hold District Meet

The V.F.W. hall was decorated with rubrum auratum and specio-cum album lilies together with white gladioli for Officials' School of Instruction for Auxiliary Unit of Brookings on Saturday 22. One hundred and twenty members were served 96 pounds of baked salmon at the luncheon at noon. Blanche Oberg, Sr., vice president of the Department of Portland, gave instructive help to the unit. Jean Hopkins, color-bearer; Patty Hopkins, guard, Medford, and Amber Campbell, banner-bearer, of Brookings, were department or state officers present.

Joe Hopkins, Sr., department vice commander of District No. 7, spoke to the assembly. District

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Information revealed that 891 patients were being treated at the newly reactivated Camp White hospital, with another 800 vets due from Sawtelle, Calif.

One hundred thousand poppies will be made this winter at the hospital by the boys.

Max Brainard has sample bonus applications for veterans inspection and expects the blanks

to arrive about October 15. All veterans should contact him.

LOCAL NEWS

Robert Phillips, Jr., wife and baby of Tillamook, Ore., arrived on Monday for a few days stay at his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Sr., home.

Our popular deputy sheriff, Wesley Smith, is sheriff pro tem for two weeks while Sheriff Sabin is out of the county and is spending part of his time in Gold Beach.

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