

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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DEWEY AKERS, Editor and Publisher

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CHOOSING A CITY CHARTER

People of this community little realize the tremendous task facing the city council in its effort to study all charters and to come up with a recommendation to be submitted to the voters later. Behind these deliberations are ideas to have a charter which will create no hardship on anyone, and at the same time do the most good for the most people.

It has been hinted to the Pilot that dissatisfaction is about town concerning the council meetings—that they are not open to the public. This rumor should be “spiked” immediately for such is not the case. These meetings are open, but only a few people have come to listen. The last three Tuesday evenings the council has met at Pete Lesmeister’s office. Next Tuesday, however, a few of the men will attend a League of Oregon Cities conclave at Portland, thus no meeting.

When a model charter is ready for submission to the people, it will be published for the people’s approval or disapproval. Such will be true of all city ordinances. Such will be true of all council deliberations, for the Pilot will have a reporter present to record the happenings.

The council members, the Pilot is inclined to think, are primarily concerned about the future of the city, and not for the individual members of the council as so many have suggested by their remarks. The integrity of these men need not be defended in any of the deliberations.

Along Azalea Row

Virgil Stauffer, a florist of Michigan City had an idea. He would take some land he owned outside the city and would lay out gardens just as they grew in the old country. There would be Italian Gardens with formal paths and hedges. There would be English gardens bright with primroses and French terraced gardens. And the many foreign born who lived in the cities nearby working in the steel mills and factories, homesick for flowers and gardens of their native lands could come and walk and rest there.

So the International Friendship Gardens grew and gave pleasure not only to the nostalgic strangers but to many others as well who wished to see how flower gardens in other countries were arranged. Today thousands visit here and the gardens are nationally known.

Not possible for ladies of this area to visit the International Friendship Gardens, but at the Grange hall, Mrs. Warren Smith, program chairman, has scheduled two women who have recently returned from Europe, to speak about the gardens there.

Our own Mrs. Priscilla Robinson spent the summer in England

visiting relatives and touring the Festival of Britain. She will tell us about English gardens.

Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick of Merrill is president of the Oregon Home Economics extension council. A year ago she visited in Europe as a guest of this government, sent there with other women of her organization to learn at first hand how the Marshall Plan is working out. Her tour included many countries where she was a guest in the homes of women like herself. European Gardens is her subject. She is a dynamis speaker and an afternoon with these two women is a treat indeed.

The Azalea Singers, under Mrs. Curzon Mackenzie, will be with the Garden club again. Mrs. Mackenzie’s friends are happy to see her about again after her recent sojourn in Seaside hospital.

Mrs. Webster Hibbard, horticulture chairman of the Garden club, will answer questions concerning that subject. Either write her directly or put your question in the question box at the club meeting. This is a service designed especially to meet the needs of newcomers to this area, although all club members recognizing Mrs. Hibbard’s “green thumb” will have problems to present to her.

Conservation chairman of the club is Mrs. Ruth Bathiany. Does conservation mean anything to you? A great deal, I am sure, as it touches everyone of us in many ways. As gardeners it means compost piles, and proper pruning methods. It means sharing plants and produce. But if you own any forested lands it may quite possibly mean money in your pockets to talk with Mrs. Bathiany. That is, if you are a small land owner.

Hostesses for the October 11 meeting at the Grange hall are Mrs. B. E. Kerns, chairman, and Mrs. Lurton Knee.

*A haze on the far horizon
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tints of the
cornfield,
The wild geese sailing high;
And ever on the upland and
lowland
The charm of the golden-
rod—
Some of us call it AUTUMN
And others call it God.
—W. H. Carruth.*

On The Main Drag

- ◆ A brave logger under his loaded truck.
- ◆ Emil Moore and his new sea-going pajama suit.
- ◆ Claude Goldizen trying to do three men’s work in less time.
- ◆ Scarecrow at Kemp’s. Is business that good?
- ◆ Barbershoppers “Singing in the Rain.”
- ◆ Mixed formulas: Swimming pools where building foundations were meant to go.

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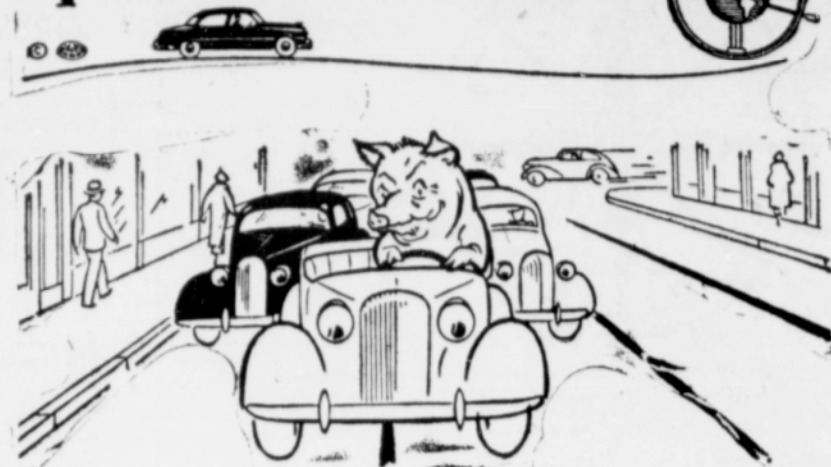
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Sportsmanlike DRIVING



KNOW WHERE TO DRIVE

Traffic lane straddlers are conspicuously out of place. They remind one of the above picture.

Being called a “road-hog” isn’t the worst thing that can happen to a traffic lane straddler. Sooner or later he causes an accident, says the AAA driver training book, “Sportsmanlike Driving.”

Position your car—in the correct lane. Out of lane, you look untrained and ignorant of the simplest driving rules.

Drive well within the curb or road-edge lane, unless you in-

tend to pass a slow car or make a left-hand turn.

It is easy to know just where your car belongs if the lane is marked on the road. If the road is unmarked, only that part that makes up your lane—usually a third or a fourth of the road width—belongs to you. Drive as though the lane were marked.

The lane position of your car should always be a correct sign to other drivers of exactly what you intend to do.

Know WHERE to drive!

Local News

Last Wednesday morning while Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goldizen were at work, someone, presumably a boy with an air rifle, shot a hole through the center of one of the large ceiling-high glass windows of their living room. Tracks were found in number at the edge of the lawn and led in and out of the gate and up the road into another gate.

Mrs. Kenneth Nikrent and her son, Bernard Webster, arrived from Southern California last week to be at their place on the Winchuck for a short time. On

Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Clara Bowlin, the members of the Winchuck Women’s club gave Mrs. Nikrent a handkerchief shower.

Don Wilson, of San Jose, Calif., was in Brookings on vacation. He returned to enter San Jose State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gadberry went to Kelso, Wash., last week to visit their son and family.

Boy Scouts held their regular meeting on Monday night at 7:30 in the I.O.O.F. hall. All boys over 11 years are invited to come and sign up for scout training.

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