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## Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

Am not certain what emotion to hold over the fall of the mighty California, whose gridiron dynasty was wrecked last Saturday by the Trojans of Southern California. Pappy Wandorf, mentor of the Golden Bears, should have realized what was in store for him after the experience of the week before when Washington State College came within an eyelash of tying him, and possibly winning a moral victory, if no better.

True, California made Minnesota and Pennsylvania look like high school teams in previous games. Maybe therein lies the reason why California is today just

another team—the candle has been burned at both ends. The Trojans, if those who listened to the game, remember, went out to "tame the Golden Bears — and did a thorough job.

Washington State told everyone last Saturday that their big battle with California was not a fluke by going to the OSC homecoming at Corvallis, and making it a debacle for the Beaver fans. This should remind fans of this area of the days about the time of the first world war, and again in 1930, that the Cougars are always potent contenders—never to be sold short.

Immediately after the last war the midwest had it all over the Pacific coast when it came to football, reversing the trend of so many years when the west won most of the games. This year it seems to have changed—but definitely. One can look for several years of Western superiority on the gridiron.

On pages five, six and seven of this issue will be seen eight emergency ordinance passed by the city council, which reminds us that we have come of age and must act the part. I can picture quite a number of dissensions on ordinances, but from a careful study of each, I see that planning for the future is definitely a thought in all these ordinances.

The license ordinance is for the sole purpose of raising immediate revenue for city management — to bridge the time until gas tax money is available about February first. These licenses are

also a protection for not just any person can obtain a license to do business, if fullest powers of the ordinance is invoked. There is a protection promised by this ordinance, if I read it correctly.

I would again like to compliment the work being done by the first council of Brookings. While I sometimes do not agree with everything they do or may do, I will be quick to point out that their main plan is to do the most good for the most people. After all, that is democracy.

These councilmen are taxpayers—pay an average amount of taxes as compared to anyone in the community. Certainly it is foolish to believe they would be willing to pass anything which would saddle themselves unless they believe in the move. It is the aim of this council to make Brookings a city in which all of us wish to live.

Why can't organizations supply the Pilot with dates of any function so it can be published a week or more in advance, and by this avail conflicts with other community functions. A good example of this is the Wranglers' dance and the High School Carnival, each event of considerable interest.

The Pilot would be glad to carry a column of forthcoming events, with no charge attached that re-occurrence of this may never happen again. What say?

## Proclamation

Whereas, the citizens and all interests within this City of Brookings are directly interested in the further development of the tourist and vacationist industry which produces new cash income from outside points and brings new settlers, beneficial and profitable to the taxpayers and to every channel of trade in this community; and

Whereas, our non-profit, eight counties Oregon Coast Association (organized 32 years ago, is increasing tourist and vacationist traffic, by developing highway facilities and conducting effective publicity and advertising for the Oregon Coast counties (and cities) and Del Norte County, Calif.;

Now, therefore Be It Resolved, that I, Robert O. Dimmick, mayor of the City of Brookings, do hereby proclaim the week beginning Oct. 28, "Oregon Coast Week", by virtue of the fact that the Oregon Coast Association will hold its Annual convention at Gearhart, Ore., for the purpose of formulating next year's program of action, designed to further develop our highways, airways and tourist industry; and

I Further Urge all citizens and organizations to attend this convention and participate in the important business sessions and conferences, on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at Gearhart Hotel, Gearhart, Ore. when all official committees, delegates, members and boards will meet and act upon projects scheduled for 1952.

Dated this 22nd day of Oct. 1951. ROBERT O. DIMMICK, Mayor of Brookings.

## Swedish Artist Visits In District

A recent visitor at the Fred Gustafson home, was the famous Swedish artist, Malte Sterner and his wife, Jean. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Dam. Mr. Dam, a local artist, had much training and experience in art work in Sweden.

Known best on this continent and in Europe for his dry points and etchings, Mr. and Mrs. Sterner have spent the years since their marriage in Toronto, Canada, in traveling through Canada, sketching and exhibiting.

They have had exhibitions at Oregon State College, Corvallis, and at University of Oregon, Eugene, as well as at Coos Bay.

Other exhibitions are scheduled for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

They will go to Sweden early in 1952 to make their home. Mr. Sterner says: "This is a lovely young country and still pioneering. There is plenty of subject-matter all around for an artist, when you look for it."

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hendrickson of Salem spent the week-end at the Sam J. Gott home. Mr. Hendrickson is a brother of Mrs. Gott.

Rev. John L. Mumbower returned Saturday from Los Angeles where he was called more than a week ago by the serious illness of his aged father.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. Hastings returned to their Portland home in the Laurelhurst district Monday. They had been in this area through the lily harvest at the A. K. Hastings home. The brothers grow bulbs south of Harbor.

Shirley Kerr, student at Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, was a week-end visitor

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr.

Mrs. Frances Bingham went to San Diego late last week where she will meet her son, Bob Church who is returning from the Far East.

A letter from Don Jaklewicz to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jaklewicz, Harbor, contains information that he will leave Port Heuneme, Calif., Tuesday or Wednesday for a Pacific destination. The crew hopes it will be the Philippines. Don's address for a time will be: Mobile Const. Bn. No. 5, Navy 3002, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Navy Photographer Paul Peterson Jr. and Bill Mirland, both recently stationed at Kodiak Alaska, arrived here Sunday en route to San Francisco to a new assignment. They stopped off to visit Peterson's father, employee of the Pilot. On a 30-day leave between assignments, the two are leisurely visiting friends and relatives along the way. From here the two will go to Dunsmuir, to Peterson's home. The Petersons will move here as soon as a house can be found.

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