

Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

For the past week many of the telephone lines of this area acted like they were out of order—true as far as service was concerned. Much of this, perhaps, may be traced to people's places where the receiver becomes disturbed and does not close the circuit, or break the circuit, whichever the case may be. Take on my own home line for instance:

Twice I tried to ring out, and each time I could hear what I thought was a clock ticking. One time I tried to call my home number and could get only a busy signal. This went on for almost two days. Perhaps that is reason or much of the trouble in the area. Check the telephone and always be sure that there is no interference.

People of the youth movement seem to me constantly that no interest seems to be manifest by several organizations in this area toward the completion of the organization which will handle the plan. Why is this so? Why must someone keep this movement in suspense?

A good start has been accomplished and it must not be per-

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mitted to become stagnant. The movement, once on its feet, will be self-perpetuating I am sure. Interested persons behind this movement are irked beyond any words of expression.

Yet, let a boy or girl make a mistake, commit some petty or grand crime, and see who can be the loudest in censure of the kids who have had no direction, no interest given in their behalf. Some person aptly said once that an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure.

If youth is trained in a manner which is becoming of manhood and womanhood, it is not likely that society will be bothered by problems from them. Busy youth are usually happy youth—I can remember from my own youth.

There was an example of this in the past couple of weeks in this area, when a number of the young boys were caught in gang mischief. Am not trying to be one to point out what is wrong, except that this energy used in the mis-

deeds, under right direction, was capable of better things.

Now, these boys are branded—perhaps not as criminals—but reputations have been altered to the point where it will be difficult for these lads to live down their mistaken deeds. Boys and girls don't usually from choice become derelicts.

Didn't you kinda envy that O. C. A. bunch from here on Mel Venter's Breakfast Gang program Wednesday morning? Wonder if Amy and Polly shone for them as they do for some of the visitors I've heard in the past?

The gang are on a good mission, without doubt. Certainly a great appeal that this gang may put up on this trip should bring more cars through here in fifty-two. More power to them.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ostenberg are spending this week at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jochens returned Tuesday from a two-weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles and suburban areas, also about Bakersfield. They visited relatives and attended the wedding of Harold's niece.

Marjorie Freeman returned to school Monday after undergoing skin-grating at Seaside Hospital, last week. She is not able to be on her feet but little.

Mrs. Jim Frazier, that indispensable helper at the Coffee Mill Cafe, is nursing a wrenched knee.

Friends here received word from Mrs. Kenneth Nikren, now of Los Angeles, but former resident of the Winchuck, telling of the death of her son, Bernard Webster, from suffocation after going to bed with a cigarette. No facts are known further than that. Mr. Nikrent passed away last fall from a heart attack.

Dr. A. F. Durbin Suffered 'Stroke'

Dr. Arthur F. Durbin, optometrist, who opened offices in the Brookings Clinic early in the fall and who has been making bi-monthly visitations to Brookings, suffered a light stroke last Thursday and was rushed to Seaside hospital.

Saturday, Mrs. Durbin arrived from Portland, and Sunday removed him to Portland for fur-

ther treatment.

In a telephone conversation on Monday with a daughter, the Pilot learned that he had recovered to a remarkable degree, able to talk, and to raise his right hand that day.

Until he has taken treatment for a time, the plans for continuance of the local office will await future developments. However, those who have any work to be done, may contact his office, by writing to Dr. A. F. Durbin, Morgon Building, Portland.

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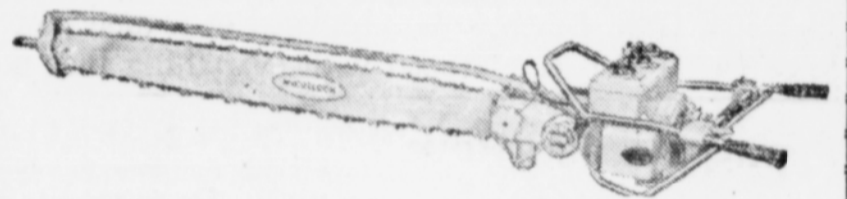
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