

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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PATTERN CERTAINLY OBVIOUS!

Have you Pilot readers been following the alleged armistice negotiations in Korea, been following the line of reasoning put out by the Chinese Communists, and of the new outburst from Moscow which states that the United States is waging a biological warfare in China—that hundreds and thousands are dying from disease bombarded on China from U. S. planes? Then, you readers have been missing one of the most wierd, most fantastic stories of all time.

Edgar Allen Poe, in all his drunken orgies, could not have thought up such stories and had them published. You readers, if you have studied the tactics used by the Communists, have learned anything from these methods, then you are likely to know what forces are trying to seize control of this country and should be aware, come the next election, this November. Study, and remember!

Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

Illness about the area, it appears, has not abated one bit in the last three or four weeks. The mumps and chicken-pox seem to be as prevalent as at the beginning. Perhaps it doesn't work out just that way, but it seems to

me that the morning shift of students run to chicken-pox while those of the afternoon shift are afflicted with mumps.

Mrs. Jennie Carter, first grade teacher, has mumps this week, a probable gift from some of her youngsters. She is, as far as the Pilot can learn, the only teacher to be afflicted with anything but flu of colds. Absentees mounted quite high throughout the school the past month.

In the past couple of weeks I have been asked by a number of readers why coast basketball, especiall that of the "B" class, is not able to go far in the state tournament. For a time I never gave the question much thought but since I have, these are the conclusions I have come up with about the whole affair:

Along the coast the number of smaller schools is less than one will find inland, thus limiting the possible number of games each school may play during the hoop season. Being small school, such as we have here in Curry county,

there isn't the competition for places on the team that you may find in schools even slightly higher in enrollment.

The two factors mentioned are in my opinion the biggest hindrances. Then, too, in a closely knit league, such as you may find in the Willamette Valley or in the Rogue Valley, officiating is much closer—youth are not allowed the liberties one will see here on the coast. That is the first thing I noted at the first game I ever saw in Brookings.

This is not casting any degrading remarks toward the officials—the custom seems to be general here on the coast, more than near larger cities. What this is doing to the coast youth is this—They become bewildered when it dawns upon them that they are being fouled constantly. Such was the experience of Powers when Powers Met Rogue River early in the 'B' tournament.

I recall how strict officiating had been in the Yamhill county league. There wasn't the bodily contact permitted there that is more evident on the coast. Then, in addition to the lack of individual competition for team positions has a definite effect upon the youth and team in its effort toward perfection.

However, I must admit that coast basketball, from the fans' standpoint, is thrilling, is possibly a more spectacular game. The constant whistling has a tendency to slow down the game. I often wish that basketball officiating would become as uniform as you will find in football or baseball officiating. This may not meet with the approval of many fans, but it is my explanation of why coastal teams fall down at the state tournaments.

This doesn't necessarily hold true in the 'A' schools, where the demand for top officiating is quite strong. Then, the general team competition is much higher, which spells the difference.

Take in the case of Rogue River, many of that schools games are against A schools, thus giving them the advantage of tougher competition, the kind so likely to show up in tournaments.

On The Main Drag

Eight-year-old Gary Way carrying a black eye, originating with the fair sex.

Mike Page flaunting his green apron on St. Patrick's day.

Bunnies that insist on standing up at the Chetco Drug.

Chocolate Chickens and eggs at Youngs, for the young'uns.

Pete says: " Don't ever have rheumatism and St. Vitis dance at the same time.

Bachelors with imagined ills, calling at Dr. Ronniger's office.

A precious red-head named Nancy, skipping blithely off to school (last week, that was).

Lyle Redfield doing the "Bell Song" from Lakme.

Dog bites Micky, Micky bites dog.

William Collis pridefully showing his namesake's pictures.

A strong temptation to nudge Clive Manley's ladder—just a bit.

Love thy neighbor in deeds like birthday cakes. One for Dr. Rice from the Lindskougs.

That fancy motorcycle belonging to Lyle Vaughan.

That spicy fragrance coming from the bakery once more — ummm, delicious.

Grandpa Peterson coming down to earth again in front of a press.

Easter bonnets at Du-Lacs.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and his brother, Kirk Thompson, arrived home last week. They had spent the past several months in Parker, Ariona, near the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush while A. C. was recuperating from a sick spell of last fall.

Mrs. Marge Oberg arrived from San Francisco for a several weeks stay at the Richards Lodge on the Upper Chetco.

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