

# CARBON STEEL—Its Use Pre-Korea and NOW

## PROGRAMS CURTAILED

(Millions of Tons)

AV QTR 1st HALF 1950  
 REQUIREMENTS 1st QTR 1952  
 ALLOTMENTS 1st QTR 1952



TOTAL CONSTRUCTION  
 4.5 7.4 5.2

OPI-NPA

**TOTAL**

AV QTR 1st HALF 1950 USE . . . 16.2 MILLION TONS  
 REQUIREMENTS 1st QTR 1952 . . . 28.9 MILLION TONS  
 ALLOTMENTS 1st QTR 1952 . . . 21.8 MILLION TONS  
 1st QTR 1952 SUPPLY . . . . . 19.4 MILLION TONS

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE NATIONAL PRODUCTION AUTHORITY Office of Public Information

## Along Azalea Row

By FAYE SUNDERLAND

It was Mark Twain, I believe, who said that New England had no climate—only weather.

The only certain thing about it was that you could be sure there would be plenty of it. He must have visited Brookings! Every year, he went on to say, New Englanders killed a lot of poets and writers for writing about the beautiful spring (when the blizzards were raging).

Weather does seem to have been responsible for a lot of our poetry and the New England poets seem to have handled it extremely well. Lowell's "What is so rare as a day in June" could never have been written by a Brookings-ite. We may have lots of rain but we also have rare days all through the winter.

Never could a Bryant have won fame in this area for he would not have been inspired to write "Death of the Flowers."

And then, of course, there is that classic remark by Charles Warner, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

So I may get run out of town, but I still think it's a sure sign of spring when:

—Even in the rain, daffodils make yellow splashes of sunshine all over town.

—and young puppy love blossoms on the school grounds and wanders about town holding on to hands.

—And my favorite ditch digger decides he gained a little during the winter and heroically refuses the apple pie I baked for him.

—When my best neighbor starts painting her kitchen. Or is that just a sign that fishing season is here?

—When every tree and shrub is bursting with proud new buds, and all the country roads are festooned with wild currant and wild orange blossoms.

I am even inspired to say that:  
*Green trees, and the melodies of returning*

*Birds, that stop in their flight  
 To sing and then take wing again.  
 A happy word, making a smile replace*

*A frown upon a good friend's face.  
 The glad "hello" and the welcoming hail*

*Of friends on a small town street  
 Or in the coffee shop.*

*The bright calm of stars above  
 A restless, war-torn world.  
 The sheer loveliness of the first long evenings.*

*A childhood memory holding fast  
 The verses of the 23rd Psalm.  
 No matter what my fortune is,*

## LOCAL NEWS

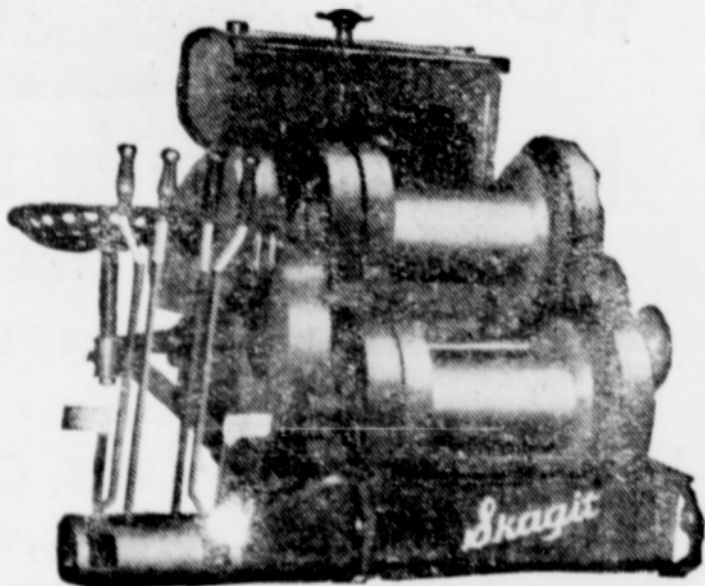
Friends of Mrs. J. T. Jacobs will be glad to hear that she left the hospital at Glendale, Calif., Sunday, and is progressing rapidly from her operation. Mail will reach her at 435 West Patterson, Glendale, Calif., in care of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Nelson.

Jim McLaughlin will move his wife and two daughters this week from Chehalis, Wash. He is employed by the Kerr Hardware & Electric Co.

Harold Rubush of Harbor spent last week at Myrtle Creek, returning here Sunday.

*these will be,  
 Possessions I may keep eternally.*

# Skagit



## GENERAL UTILITY HOISTS

ON DISPLAY AT

Olympia Hardware & Supply Co.  
 Kerr Building  
 Brookings, Oregon

## WANTED!

Scrap Iron, Metal, Batteries, radiators, etc.

A pound or a car load!

C. & M. Salvage Yd.

Box 605 or contact Don Carter or Louis Morris.

## LOCAL NEWS

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr, to their sons, Dickie and Allen, says they are seeing Jerusalem and Bethlehem, as all of Palestine. They expect to go to Egypt from there, and then to Italy. They report taking many movies and will be able to tell of their trip in pictures, when they return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Redfield Sr. attended the funeral of his brother, Lloyd, at Seattle Monday. Mrs. Weber, mother of Mrs. Redfield, accompanied them as far as Portland.

Bonnie Kay, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mincer, who is attending school at Klamath Falls, visited her father and mother here last week-end.

Ernest Jones, of San Jose, was a business visitor here Friday, returning south, Saturday. The Jones were former residents of what is now the Edith Warnock home, east of the school.

Miss Constance Boardwell will replace Mrs. Virginia Manley at Pete Lesmeister's office next week for a couple of months. At that time, Miss Boardwell, a reserve, will go east on a tour of duty for the Waves. Mrs. Manley will then return to Lesmeister office.

Tommy and Lula Thompson have leased the Hearthstone, recently operated by Mr. and Mrs. Zook at "Spooks Inn," across from the school. The advertisement, announcing the new management, may be seen elsewhere in this issue, telling of the service.

## LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT and HOSPITAL INSURANCE

For friendly help on your personal insurance problems, without obligation call or write:

EMILY STEWART, Dist Mgr.

Box 601, Salem, Oregon

Representing  
 Woodmen Accident Company

Lincoln National

# WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

THE ALL-NEW

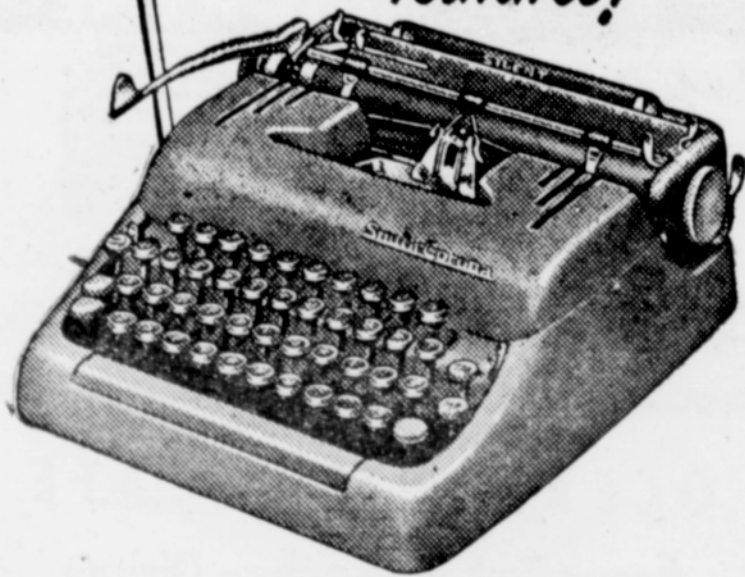
# SMITH-CORONA

WITH

## Colorspeed

FULL-SIZE OFFICE KEYBOARD

and many other "first time" typing features!



Absolutely the latest thing in typewriters—just the present for that high school graduate who expects to go on to college, or to business college—or for the home. Can't be matched in performance by machines costing many times the price. See them at—

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

PHONE 2282

Brookings, or

THE TYPO-PRINT

On the Highway, Phone 984

Gold Beach