

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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GET MORE EDUCATION, SENIORS

It approaches another graduation time. Those young men and women about to be graduated no doubt are saying to themselves: "What shall I plan to do," or "will this going to college be the thing, since the army will soon be reaching its hands out for me?" That question is old, quite old, and these lads and lasses of 1952 will not be the first to try to come up with an answer.

Back in 1917-18-19 youth had the same problem, and certainly conditions at that time were anything but encouraging. In 1940-41-42-43 and 44, the same problem faced the youth. However, world conditions in the meantime have been getting progressively worse.

What to do? Answer to that will be the determining factor of success in later years, and possibly the ultimate goal of any life. From past observation, the Pilot would urge youth to do this: If college is what you will eventually want, start, even in the face of interruption; if it is a specialized trade, start also, even if the services will pick you up within a year. There's nothing like a start. Later, after army or navy service, this start will be good reason for the youth to return to a life worthwhile in order that the mental personality may return to normal.

Whatever the prospect for the future, graduates of 1952, no more than graduates of any other year, can but take only the bright view possible. The forefathers of this nation, had they stopped to look back, might have failed, and this nation would certainly have not reached its present standard. Youth must, in the same manner, look forward, even if they must "charge off" some years to service of their country.

The man, or woman, who 'knows,' usually is being sought. To be able to know, there must be further and more specialized education. Then, let us deduce, you graduates, that there must be additional training. Let not the prospects of being inducted into the service prevent that start, even if it be but for one year. Get wisdom. Get training. Later in life you then will find that you have acquired only about half enough.

'Century In Coos and Curry' Due Soon

The "long-looked-for" book, "A Century of Coos and Curry," is due to be out in a few days. The co-operation of the press and radio stations of Coos and Curry counties during the preparation of this work is appreciated, said Emil R. Peterson, historian, who is mailing a copy to the Pilot, shortly. Date has not been announced.

Mr. Peterson has spent several years, to the knowledge of the Pilot on this project, and the finished product is awaited with great anticipation, especially by the pioneers.

When these books are available to the public, the Pilot will try to obtain the agency for this area.

Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

Harry S. Truman, during his Saturday night speech, revealed he was not to be a candidate for re-election for the coming election. This announcement was received in most parts with considerable rejoicing. At any rate, the Democratic party will have a new candidate this year, to face, in all probabilities at the moment, the popular Ike Eisenhower.

Truman, if my ears didn't deceive me, gave the impression he did not want any more public life—at least in the presidency. He had no intimation whom he had in mind for his successor, so that will throw the field wide open for some democratic division of ideas and a better chance for the election of Eisenhower.

Saturday, May 3 has been set as date for the official opening of Brookings Plywood Corporation plant, said Ed Sund late last week and that the company had some plans for the event, which, to this moment, have not been released. The plant, however, has been in production since early January, so the routine has been polished so that the public may see the plant in operation.

I am not stating that an open house will be held on that date, but from the conversation with Mr. Sund certainly gave me that impression. I'm sure that people would grasp at the opportunity to watch the process of plywood manufacturing. Personally I am as anxious to see the process as any person in town. Later announcements will be made concerning the event.

Anent this dog poisoning, I am of the opinion that a person who would poison a dog is about as low as any form of animal can sink. If dogs annoy a person, or a home, post the place that all dogs would be shot, and then let dog-owners take the consequences—at least that would be the humane way. A man guilty of dog poisoning cannot be trusted in any way.

Dogs long have been considered as man's best friend. Dogs, I do agree, can be a big nuisance, but not for poisoning. Youth can be nuisances, also, but would one be tempted to poison them?

It makes one swell with pride to read of achievements of the youth of the county, regardless of the section of residence. Reference is made to Ralph Cope, who has made a national name for himself in the dairy world. His example is an example what 4-H club work is capable of doing for the youth.

Cope got his start, he learned plenty about dairy cattle in his projects, and he, at the time decided his future—and apparently

his future seems pretty much assured. The thing which impresses me most is that fact Cope learned that labor must be made to realize any goal. Cope certainly has been a worker. Youth of this

county certainly have a good example of the opportunities at hand for them.

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