

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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60 WOULD BE DELEGATES

The Republican primary ballot for Curry county, for 1952, will measure 12x36 inches, possibly the largest primary ballot ever printed in this county, and much larger than the average general election ballot.

Possibly the most noteworthy fact that listed are 60 names seeking to be delegates (state-at-large) to the national convention. Ten will be chosen. From the Fourth Congressional District are 12, from whom two will be named. Puzzling the Pilot is the reason "why".

Evident beyond doubt is the division in the Republican party at the moment over the possible candidate for the president. Many seem to favor Eisenhower, and its says so right on the ballot. It will be interesting to watch the results of the Oregon primary, since it is about the last before the national convention. Eisenhower's name appears on the Oregon ballot. There, it seems, is the reason.

Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

Noticed that in another column of this issue a call has gone out for practicing of flower arranging by members of Azalea garden club at the home of Mrs. Warren T. Smith, with Mrs. Dorothy Lockland and Mrs. Martina Grayshel doing the assisting. Evaluation will be made by Mrs. Almo Newton. To the uninformed, that is not likely to stir up much enthusiasm or interest.

To me it means that those ambitious women of the garden club again are at preparation for the annual garden club flower show—which I think is a work of art and planning. What I actually know about flower arranging may be put in a single paragraph, and I know how little I know. However, I have seen all the shows held since I first came, and I

must assure the newcomers that they have a treat in store.

I am not a judge how good these two instructors are, but results will speak. In the past these big shows have gained national recognition, which feat is no little thing, nor can be lightly mentioned. These honors are not bestowed just because some women may "like" others.

I would like to personally urge women to take advantage of these classes, if they wish to get in on the "college" education of flower work. Personally I class these local women about the best I have seen, and I believe I have seen enough to judge quality.

Several local seniors are going away this week-end to various college campuses for "Senior Visitation" which is an annual event. These lads will get a preview of college life, of what youth do in college—what to look forward to once these youth take the step toward higher education. My own guess is, that these seniors will have a new avenue opened up that they never knew existed.

Stepping from high school to college is quite a step, when one looks at the fact that high school education is so different, and does not exactly prepare the youth for the next four years. Failure on the part of the youth may be directly contributed to this lack of preparation.

Youth, in the high schools, are not taught the manner of budgeting their time, of how to study and obtain the most from the smallest amount of effort. High school students still are too de-

pendent upon their teachers to "think" for them. They do not learn the how and why of educational advantages.

Readers have said to me "Our local schools do not have enough courses to prepare the youth for college." In some instances that may be true—too true. In engineering the local schools do not offer enough mathematics nor sciences, but for any liberal arts course, there should not be too much difficulty.

People also argue that Portland schools, with their wider range of courses, better prepares the students. Records do not bear this theory out. The greatest percentage of college failures come from the Portland schools, believe it or not. The human element enters into the picture—the student, by his own work—will win or fail.

Max Steineke, who became one of the world's greatest geologists, was graduated from Brookings high many years ago, before the local school advanced them much ahead of the three Rs. No doubt Max had plenty to overcome in his college course, but he did and his works bear witness of his willingness to succeed. Therein lies the difference between success or failure.

Bridal Shower Held

A bridal shower was given for Hazel Ray, Friday evening at the home of Myrtle Collins. The hon-

FASCINATING FACTS

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ored guest received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Attending were Verna Mendenhall, Mabel Shuey, Helen Coons, Billie Graham, Alice Jones, Juana Graber, Doris Eastburn, Mary Mikesell, Maria Thatcher, Alvena

Clements, Thelma Becker, Margaret Hoie, Maudella Lira, Bernice Stovall. Betty Shea brought a gift but was unable to stay.

Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Myrtle Collins and Bernice Stovall.

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