

**Who Would Like To Write A Historical Sketch About Brookings For Publication**

So far as the Pilot is able to ascertain there is no written history, or story, of Brookings which might be published either serially or in booklet form, and one is in demand, especially among the newcomers.

This history, if it may be called that, should be written in narrative style if possible, since much data would be disputed by old-time residents of the area.

Soon to appear will be a history of Coos and Curry counties, which data was gathered mainly by Emil R. Peterson of North Bend, who, in the past, has published different stories of widely divergent incidents. These items always created much interest in these columns, so the Pilot judges from that, that people wish to know more about the area. This job is not for an amateur by any means, for historical novels can become involved.

While attempting to gather a story of the long ago, the Pilot ran into this difficulty: Old-timers were reluctant to tell their stories lest people would censure them because of some statements, or, "I want nothing of it as I had nothing to do with area."

Certainly such was not helpful. Some firms, after having been approached, turned aside the talk by saying that they didn't need advertising such as a special edition would give them. Some objected that it cost too much.

An attempt at a special edition is a task beyond the conception of the average mind not acquainted with the newspaper work. No matter how earnest may be the endeavors, there will be something left out, left unsaid, and time element alone forbids a costlier effort. The pictures and cuts in this issue alone cost several hundred dollars. Others acted indifferent to the Pilot's attempt.

Back to the history again, someone should, within a few months, attempt the task. From the Pilot much information of recent years might be obtained.

**Toe For A Toe**

Ripley's Believe It or Not couldn't have a better story than the one which was disclosed to the Pilot, Monday, by a friend who said she had suffered from results of broken toe.

After questioning, it was then brought to light that Mrs. X had received a kick in the night from her bed-partner. Mr. X could not believe at first when he was awakened that a toe could have been broken—even a little one.

The happy ending to this true tale is that Mrs. X is able to be about and laughing at the whole situation. Mr. X still is in a quandary as to what prompted the kick in his subconscious mind.

on tooled leather goods or model building. His attractive wife with big brown eyes, serves the public.

Who wouldn't treasure a hand-tooled bag that will last a lifetime? Various styles and sizes can be had in any of the four leather colors; natural and antique to go with the lighter suit or coat and cordova or black with the darker colors. Cordova, an interesting deep tone of purple brown with soft rich effect which makes it suitable as the one color that would blend beautifully with all costumes. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Ladies hand-tooled all-leather bags, shoulder straps or otherwise range in price from \$24 to \$29, depending upon the amount of work involved. Purses can be made to order. Billfolds, both ladies and men range in price from \$6 to \$8. Belts from \$3.75 to \$4.75.

If you have a hobby—the youth will especially be happy to know this—Young's Gift Shop can supply you. What they do not have in stock they may be able to order. Investigate what they have in such hobbies as model making of planes, cars or ships; textile painting, ceramics and collecting. Available are 60 or 70 varieties of salt and pepper shaker sets. Twenty-four more varieties are coming, many of which are grouped. It is interesting to learn that a grouped salt and pepper shaker set appears as one piece. For instance a man riding in a jinriksha are two separate pieces grouped as one.

Other items in china can be had that would make ideal gifts, as well as a good stock of myrtle, wood and shell items.

Potted plants enhance the beauty of the shop. Orders are gladly taken by the Young's for corsages or cut flowers and funeral pieces. Try this relatively new shop in Brookings, located near the Shell

station, for any item along the gift line. A few cents will buy Mother a gift she will enjoy on Mother's Day, May 11.

**SIGN OF THE GOLDEN GOAT — THE CHETCO INN.**

At home we do everything on a small scale as compared to that of re-decoration. The gumwood plans and preparations for a party or some social events to be had at home, we do a little extra cleaning and prettifying up. That is just what the Chetco Inn is doing this week—getting ready for some parties. A busy place it is. The steps and veranda are being painted.

Three rooms are in the process of re-decoration. The gumwood room has the rich panel by which it gets its name. Another is done in natural fir, finished so that the natural grain is brought out. The ceiling in this room is also dropped.

The amusement room which is also being re-decorated will be finished in redwood paneling. Easy chairs, davenport, piano, radio or record player and ice cube maker are arranged attractively for the convenience of the guests.

This is just three of the new rooms which will be ready for Saturday's guests who have sent reservations for the week-end to be present for the Plywood plant opening events. From time to time other rooms will be re-decorated in various types of plywood, illustrating the different

ones made in Oregon.

Chef Adrian is also busy making plans and getting a few of those things taken care of ahead of time that can be. As I said, an institution, and yet it doesn't seem right saying the Chetco Inn does all on a big scale. The other evening when I peeked into the kitchen there were three large beautifully decorated cakes, one with candles, sitting on the counter awaiting gala occasions.

Extra special plans are being made for May 10 when Prentice Medford Accordion Band, 15 pieces will play during the first Anniversary dinner. Looking ahead Chef Adrian has some special things up his sleeve—no tomatoes, I'm sure, for Mothers on their day. Saying that calling the Inn an institution d'd not sound natural, must be explained. The Chetco Inn carries all the feeling of friendliness, hospitality, homelikeness and true kindness and regard for the welfare of all the guests. In this respect it is a home and so it is for many.

Breakfast is served to steady boarders in the kitchen on a red and white table cloth and with the warmth of the huge range.

If you have not visited the Chetco Inn, you must do so. It was completely remodeled and re-decorated a year ago. You will wish to meet the gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

**Growing With Brookings**

We wish to thank the people of this area for the kind reception afforded us in our comparatively new business.

With your help in the future, we hope to really "Grow with Brookings. Watch our lot for new buildings that we expect to erect soon!

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**DINNERS SERVED**  
6:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.  
Full Course, \$1.25 to \$3.75



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Dance Floor and Band Stand—Diners at Booths May View Oregon's Beautiful Coast Line.

**MOTHER'S DAY**

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1952

from 2:00 to 8:00 p. m.

**Special Dinner & Mother's Day Cake —\$2.50—**

Choice of  
Country Fried Chicken, Cream Sauce  
Baron of Beef, au jus  
Dinner Steak with Mushroom Sauce  
and our usual other courses including relish plate, cocktail, salad, soup and dessert.

Our famous Sirloin Steaks, and Lamb Chops also on order.

A dinner at the Chetco Inn will give Mother a treat!

**The Chetco Inn**

At the Sign of the Golden Goat—Brookings, Ore.