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Just PERSONAL

By DEWEY

Interest in 4-H work has been given impetus in the past two years by Cliff Jenkins and his two home demonstration agents, Miss Dorothy Newton and later, Miss Wanda Gossage. This year the county's quota at summer school has been raised to 45, a new high for this county. Interest, if kept growing in the same rate, may be a reason for another hike in the quota next year.

One cannot over-estimate the value of these summer schools to the youth of this county. If any of the Pilot readers have not had heard reports made by these returning youth, then they have missed out on a treat. Those boys and girls have so much to say—and they find themselves unable to say it the way they'd like—that you actually live the same experiences which had been their own at Corvallis.

Last year, in these reports, it was evident on the part of every child that they were unable to absorb all the information which had been directed their way. The boys and girls readily admit this unashamed. However, each will be frank to admit that they wish to go another time. Those who go once, usually work harder to have an opportunity to return.

These youth also are given a chance to see what college is like and to taste of its benefits. It is more often likely that future college students will be made up of these youngsters who have been active in 4-H work—at least it bears this out by statistics.

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Time and time again I have been intriguted by the material submitted to the Pilot for these clumns under the heading: *Along Azalea Row*, and each time I read as I set up this type, I am intrigued more and more. Really I must admit that my nature education had been sadly neglected until The Pilot was fortunate to begin this club column.

There have been a number of writers, all good, each in her individual way, but all almost on a par, one with another. How can I forget many of these columns—each a lesson in itself, Remember how well Bea Miller used to chat about everything, all making the best of reading. Now, after Martha Grayshel brought her ideas into being, came Faye Sunderland, and boy, how even I look forward to receiving this copy the first of the week.

Here, Pilot readers, I will let you in on a secret: Those gals who write this column get fan mail. Ask them and find out. Wonder how many letters Bea Miller will admit answering in her tenure of office? Faye Sunderland, if she has not already started to receive mail, will soon be finding she will have to anwer questions.

And here is the beauty of the whole thing—this copy is not only expertly written but it is the most interesting I have ever set in type and I believe that says a lot. The Azalea Garden Club is just about completely composed of talented women who seem like they can do almost anything they take up.

I have had many visitors at the shop, in glancing at the various printed material the Garden club has had done in the past, say: "That club must be just about the best in the state. The club in my town does nothing like this."

Of course, I wouldn't think of not bragging on the Azalea Club, for haven't they made a name? Did they not have the outstanding flower show of the state, and the authority is that group of women who came through here on a tour a few years back. Yes, this local group has set a pace that may be just about too much for the average club to follow.

On The Main Drag

That down-right good looking theatre front.

Educators getting a change of activity.

Clive and Virginia Manley surveying a subway across Main in the early hours.

Watch for that Lily Festival banner across the street.

Watermelons, already!

Some nice new merchandise in our shops.

Thanks to those hard-working Azalea Festival workers.

Many new faces—welcome to this busy city.

Mrs. Mendenhall unusually busy at her sewing machine.

The exhuberant energy of youth—we can use it.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Betty Redfield has arrived from Kalamth Falls to work in her father's market until the beginning of school. She will live at the home of her brother, Lyle Jr.

The drivers license examiner will be here all day, June 26 (9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.) at the O. K. Rubber Welders for convenience of those wishing a drivers license test or renewal of their present license.

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