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IN MEMORIAM

THE VACANT CHAIR

He left his chair—and it's empty now,
 So vacant and so still:
 He's laid aside his earthly care,
 A place no one can fill.

Before the linotype it stands,
 Where he sat there day by day—
 To write his articles thus at hand
 That were gathered 'long the way.

He believed in what he wrote and saw,
 Had faith in his fellowmen.
 He fought for peace in the first world war,
 Later on used the news and the pen.

The faith he had in what he wrote
 We all could understand;
 The column in each simple note
 Thus caused a firmer stand.

Every day to him adventure held—
 'Twas the same way with tomorrow;
 The toil each day progress befelled,
 How little we thought of sorrow.

He tried to be gentle and considerate to all,
 And charitable, generous and kind,
 But the last storm of life, had assailed thus to call,
 When he left friends and dear ones behind.

Great tragedy 'cross his lif's pathway grew—
 Met the same with an aching heart.
 But the dreams that he built of Brookings came true,
 As he'd seen when from earth did depart.

In memory to Dewey Akers
 from a friend — Fred W. Martin.

Have You Noticed?

Have you taken time lately to look closely at your neighbors? Do you realize how blessed you are by fine down-to-earth principled neighbors and friends?

If you live in Brookings, you are truly a busy person, because this area will give way to no other in its standing as the village where more work gets done by less people in the shortest time.

But lets analyze our values and consider that in the last analysis we are really not too busy to be a good friend and neighbor.

In the recent tragedies and losses Brookings has suffered, the value of a sincere friend and neighbor was well demonstrated.

Material goods is much valued, and with good reason, but an elderly man once said, "If I could only have known in my younger days how necessary and how precious a few friends would be to me in the sunset of my life, I would have spent some serious effort in making and keeping friends who would stand by me through the hard times, and not given so much time to 'Fair Weather Friends'".

It's worth working at and will eventually "Pay Off".

Be a good neighbor and have a good neighbor.

WELCOME

Our greetings and welcome to the Elementary and High School Staff beginning a new year of education in our locality next Tuesday the 2nd. Our appreciation is extended for their efforts with our youth.

An especial welcome to those new teachers who will work and play with us this coming year.

Obituary

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 A. M. at the Star of the Sea Catholic Church for John Carl Arlandson who passed away at his home near Harbor Sunday evening from a heart attack. Father Denman was in charge of the services, with military honors being given him at the William J. Ward Memorial Cemetery.

John Carl Arlandson was born at Marshfield on August 14, 1918, where he later attended the local schools and graduated from the Marshfield High School. His National Guard unit was called to duty in 1940 and he served during the war with the Army Transportation Corps, mainly in the Pacific Area.

He was married on January 10, 1949 to Miss Helen Payne of Harbor, after which they made their home in Coos Bay for some time before moving to this area about two years ago. Last April he took over the Brookings Shell Service Station, realizing a life long ambition of having his own station. He was familiarly known as "Johnny" to his many patrons and friends, always having a ready smile for everyone.

He was Senior Vice-Commander of Curry County Post No. 966, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which had charge of the military salute at the cemetery.

Besides his wife, Helen, he is survived by two children, Nina Jo, two years old, and Herbie Carl, one year old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arlandson of Coos Bay.

MORE MYRTLEWOOD GROVES ARE SOUGHT

More groves of myrtlewood to be preserved was the object of a two-day scouting trip in Curry county made over the past week-end by M. L. Merritt, president of Save the Myrtlewoods, Inc., and Thornton T. Munger, past president and director.

The two Porland men reported they found one likely area, and a report on this will be made to the Save the Myrtlewoods board of directors.

The organization is on the lookout for other tracts that may be acquired as part of its campaign to preserve beautiful groves for

public enjoyment and use. People wishing to report on available groves may write to, Mungy at 2755 Buena Vista drive, Portland.

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