

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

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Courage and perseverance a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air—John Quincy Adams.

IN THIS ISSUE of The Pilot, we have a graphic picture story of a Brookings business enterprise that we all, as citizens, may well be proud of. A story of a venture that, in its infancy, was practically wiped out by fire, only to be rebuilt in a few short months, better than before.

Surmounting an adversity that might easily have been their downfall, and showing a faith in the community that we may all profit by, the Westwood Company, E. C. Cole and Al Hopper, merit the community's wholehearted commendation.

Every day I am more deeply convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another—between the weak and the powerful, the great and the small—is energy, sure determination, a purpose once formed and then no deviation. Vision a group starting a project with this same purposeful determination. A united community that knows what it wants and working with this same determination. There would be no limits to what might be accomplished.

Every day we meet some neighbor with a worried rumor—a doubting Thomas with no confidence in the community or himself. He came here with a purpose and an idea surely, but evidently without that energy or faith in himself, or he would never have doubted. Any thinking man expects adversity, but treating it as an experience and a lesson for future reference and not the end, he can not fail. Let's take a lesson from Westwood Company and as a community not ask: Can we do it? But, how shall it be done?

I might add that one small beginning to a united community is to become a member and regular attender to your Chamber of Commerce.

H. K.

For What It's Worth .

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

I TRAVELED to a convention in Spokane last week and was just as excited about the whole thing



as a kid taking his first train ride. In that respect I guess I'm just like most other people when it comes to conventions. We Americans are undoubtedly the greatest convention goers in the world. Just let any three or more people become interested in the same thing, whether it be match covers or flying saucers, and a convention is bound to be the first order of business.

One thing that impresses me about conventions is that every delegate is imbued with the firm and almost fanatic belief that the organization he represents is easily the outstanding one present. At times I have even had a sneaking hunch that therein lies the purpose of conventions: To to a distant locality where

home without fear of contradiction.

My father evidently had much the same philosophy with a slightly different slant. When relatives or friends were present in our home for a get-together, we youngsters were always held up to the guests as perfect children, the apples of any parent's eye. As a result those gatherings were always great treats to us as we basked for that short period of time beneath the praise usually reserved for ideal children.

Of course, we were well aware that when the door had closed on the last departing guest, our father would in a short time definitely set us straight as to what little imps we actually were. Bragging on us in front of company was just as much to be expected as Dad putting on his necktie and Mom setting dinner on the big table in the dining room.

At any rate, bragging and all, conventions are wonderful activities. I always come home feeling thankful that I represent such a wonderful institution. So do all the other delegates. One always has to go away from home to

Chest X-ray



He's having his lungs checked to make certain he hasn't a hidden case of tuberculosis. Because TB has no symptoms at first, chest X-raying of apparently healthy people is advocated by the voluntary tuberculosis associations whose work is supported by the Christmas Seal Sale being conducted from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25.

PEARLS FROM HERRING

BECAUSE the lowly herring caught in nets by the millions and dumped in dory bottoms, always thrashes furiously when transferred to the main fishing boat, a little-known industry has grown in America since World War I. The herring loses most of its scales in this struggle. These scales are the raw material for what the trade calls "pearl essence," from which come simulated pearls as well as pearl lacquer and other by-products. The lacquer is used as a finish on such products as fancy buttons, shoes, automobiles, toys, kitchen appliances and lamps.

The Mearl Corporation of New York City, a leading producer of pearl essence, sells about 10,000 pounds a year at \$15 to \$30 a pound, according to grade. About 100 people are employed in two plants, one at Eastport, Me., and the other at Roselle Park, N.J., and at a laboratory at Peekskill, N.Y.

A tiny crystal underneath each scale is the base of the pearl essence. The shed scales are processed at dockside plants. Speed in handling the herring is essential to prevent the crystal from corroding. Once this happens, the crystals lose top value, selling for \$1.60 to \$3 a pound. Processing involves various operations which include churning, straining and washing. The pearl essence is mixed with lacquer, with dye added for colors other than natural pearl, and applied by the usual means for paints or varnish.

Expensive simulated pearls are made in the same general manner as the irritated oyster makes the real thing: multiple layers of onion-skin thickness upon a glass bead base. To distinguish the oyster's product from a simulated one, bite it, gently; the real thing is rougher.—Clyde Carley.

Card of Thanks

The family of John R. Hill wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation of the lovely flowers and other expressions of sympathy to all their friends and especially to the Masonic order.

MRS. FLORENCE MORRISON and Family
HARRY HILL and Family.
FRANK HILL and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my friends who were so kind and to those who sent cards at the time of my father's passing.

MRS. IRIS KINDEL

November Traffic Violations Heavy

Traffic violation convictions totalling 3,351 were reported to the secretary of state's office in November, the office reported Friday.

Serious traffic offenses—driving while under the influence, reckless driving, and violation of the basic rule—resulted in 276 driver license suspensions during the month.

Leading the list, as usual, was driving while intoxicated which accounted for 211 suspensions.

Other licenses were lifted from traffic miscreants for passing with insufficient clearance, failure to yield right of way, racing on the highway, disregarding a signal and driving on the wrong side of the street.

Records of all violation convictions are kept on individual driver folders, Secretary of State



BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



Makes a wonderful gift and a swell way to say "Merry Christmas"

WE HAVE CRISP NEW CURRENCY FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

OREGON STATE BANK

BROOKINGS, OREGON

"Your Dependable Home Institution"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOG SCALE BOOKS!

50c Per Book, or
3 Books for \$1.25

FOR SALE—
AT THE PILOT OFFICE!

Earl T. Newbry said, and if a driver accumulates too many convictions or accidents in a 12-month period he faces the possibility of license suspension because of his poor driving record. Four such drivers had licenses suspended in November, he added.

M. G. BECKER

Real Estate Broker

1/4-mile north on Highway 101

Business lots in Central Commercial Zone.

Almost new 2-br. home. hw. floors, large lot; att. garage. Good buy at \$10,000 on terms.

SPECIAL: 2-br. unfinished house in town, 52x80-ft. lot; windows in; roof on, exterior shingles on hand. Only \$3150 with \$1000 down.

Lovely ocean view acre close to hwy. \$1050, terms.

SOME good investment properties in Curry County. Come in and see what we have to offer.

Other homes, ocean frontage, lots and acreage.

I Sell The Earth!