

BROOKINGS HARBOR PILOT

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

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Someone Planted Trees You Enjoy

SOME EARLY AMERICAN, perhaps one of your relatives, helped to plant the trees you now enjoy. Wherever one sees along the streets or in yards, beautiful trees, hedges, flowering shrubs and fruit trees someone has planted them, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

"Plant today—, for tomorrow" is the slogan of many groups interested in making our cities and towns more beautiful, including various garden clubs and civic organizations. In some cities years ago, people started out with an idea like planting lilacs in Rochester, New York, maples and elm trees in many towns, as well as other trees like magnolias, that grow all through the south. There is a great splurge today to have towns known for some particular tree or shrub. Morgantown, West Virginia, for instance, this year is planting the city with dogwoods. Cities famed for roses, such as Portland, Oregon, Pasadena, California, and many similar cities came from an idea of those interested in the future beauty of the community.

Pecan trees have been planted in many localities in Texas. The famed oleanders and hibiscus of Florida, the Royal palms, all were planted. Mobile, Alabama, and Charlestown, South Carolina, are famed for azaleas, camellias, live oaks and other plants.

Many private home properties have beautiful specimens of trees and shrubs, all planted by someone who wanted the beauty of nature around his home. Many homes have a fruit or nut tree in the yard to give enjoyment to the family, especially the youngsters.

All of these plants now enjoyed were planted by someone who, perhaps forgotten now, has left his mark on the world for succeeding generations to enjoy.

It would be a dreary world indeed if no one ever planted ornamental trees and shrubs—our cities, our home properties might be habitable, but they would never be liveable.

A number of planting customs have grown up in the past, possibly by some ancestors who saw the decrease of ornamental planting with the increase in population. One of these customs is for each couple, when they buy a home, to plant for husband and wife two lovely trees or shrubs at the entrance of the property, or beside the doorstep, as a symbol of permanence and everlasting love. Another custom was to plant a tree as a permanent reminder for each newborn child. Great attachment was formed for these trees and shrubs.

Perhaps these customs should be revived, in order to help keep our properties green and beautiful. You can be certain, except in the forests, that most of the welcome shade, the attractive foliage, the beautiful flowers or delicious fruit comes from trees that were planted by somebody. And the more this generation plants, the more succeeding generations will enjoy their home properties, their cities and towns, as well as America.

ANNOUNCING

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Sold By the Following Merchants:

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- Hanscam's Store
- Brookings Market
- Brookings Feed and Seed
- Ed and Mendy's
- Young's 5 & 10
- Chevron Station

SEAWEED PRODUCTS CO.

Box 33 Harbor, Oregon

For What It's Worth

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

IT IS RATHER disheartening for a man of my years to discover suddenly that he can no



longer lay claim to being a red-blooded man. It is even worse when he is made to realize that such claims have been without basis for some years past.

Reality was forced upon me the day when I read an article

which stated emphatically that a man who allows his wife to work can by no stretch of the imagination call himself the head of the house. It further indicated that since such a man was not the boss, he must of necessity be a very poor sample of manhood.

I learned a great deal from that article, for I happen to be one of those questionable characters whose wife is employed. I learned that I not only was spineless but also was stupid as well. Believe it or not, but in my ignorance I was totally unaware of the fact that my wife should have asked my permission to go to work in the first place. Even worse, I must have been asleep through part of the wedding ceremony seventeen years ago, for I certainly don't remember the preacher telling me I was to be the boss.

What really worries me is that my neighbors will discover how incapable I am of keeping my good wife at home where she belongs. In the past I rather gloated over the idea that they imagined I drove her forth with a black-snake whip each morning carrying a few soggy biscuits in her lunch basket and then took away all her wages on pay day, not even allowing her enough to buy salves for her wounds.

The only consolation left me for having lost all rights to be called a man is that in our house there is no such word as "my" or "mine"; it is all "ours." Furthermore to answer the harshest critics, I'll wager that our children are as well raised and our home as well kept as those in some households where mother toils daily over a hot bridge table or sits around discovering new aches and pains.

In The Mail-box:

In a previous issue of The Pilot it was stated that Moore's Variety & Apparel Shop did not choose to enter the fifth annual Fashion Show, to be given by the Satellite Club of Brookings.

As Mrs. Moore will not be able to be here at the time of the show, and of other unavoidable circumstances, we are unable to participate in the showing of fashions this year. In past years we have entered into the Fashion Show whole-heartedly and cooperated to the best of our ability to help make the show a success.

We were not solicited along with the rest of the Brookings merchants to make a donation for prizes, etc., for which we would gladly have contributed. We sincerely wish the Satellite Club a big success in this show, as it has always been in the past.

MADGE S. MOORE.

FRED W. MOORE.

Mrs. Minnie Neild of Portland returned to her home on Sunday after spending a couple weeks with her niece, Mrs. Charles Stanhurst, on Easy street.

Annual So. Curry Del Norte Farm Bureau Meeting

C.F.B.F. President George H. Wilson will speak to Farm Bureau members and friends March 19 at Fort Dick for their annual meeting.

Mr. Wilson has just returned from Washington, D.C., where he spent two weeks attending conferences with President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Agriculture Secretary Benson, and Interior Secretary McKay, and other national leaders.

The Del Norte and Southern Curry Farm Bureau is having a full program from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., including dinner Thursday, March 19, at Fort Grange hall. All members and those interested in agriculture should make arrangements to be present that day.

THANKS

We wish to thank the Volunteer Fire Dept. of Brookings and the friends and neighbors who helped control the fire in our home on last Friday evening. We sincerely appreciate everyone's kindness.
 MR. AND MRS. DON CARSON

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

SPECIAL

20 PER CENT OFF ON ALL "GREEN STOCK"

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