

BROOKINGS HARBOR PILOT
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

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WE CAN LEARN FROM OUR TENNESSEE NEIGHBORS

From Tennessee comes the following advice, as applicable here as in the Smoky Mountains. Gatlinburg, at the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, believes in preparing for the many tourists who come its way in endless numbers from April through October. Read this, just substituting the names of BROOKINGS and HARBOR for "Gatlinburg" and consider it an earnest appeal from our own AZALEA GARDEN CLUB. Let's start preparing right now for the passing parade on Highway 101 and the Azalea Festival. If we prepare, the parade is not so apt to pass but will linger with us, to enjoy the charm of this area.

"The Gatlinburg Garden Club committee, appointed by the club to spearhead a city-wide Clean-up campaign, has enumerated the following 'musts' for a successful drive:

"1. Cleaning the lawns of all residences. The committee points out that tourists take walks not only on the main street, but like to go back into the residential areas, so it is important that these areas be clean and attractive.

"2. Cleaning up the creek beds. The mountain streams that run through Gatlinburg are some of our greatest attractions, and as such should be kept free of debris.

"3. Unightly coal piles and trash piles should be moved to the rear of buildings, and not left on the street, in full view of passers-by.

"4. Weeds should be mowed down and trash piles removed from vacant lots, as well as from homes and businesses.

"The committee points out that cleaning up the city is not only a health and beauty measure, but is also good business. All residents of Gatlinburg are in the tourist business, directly or indirectly, and the impression that each tourist gets of our town is the one he tells his friends. If this word of mouth advertising is complimentary it is the best possible of all advertising."

(Signed) MRS. WARREN T. SMITH.

Letter From Washington

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M.C.

THE LEGISLATION program of the House is about to narrow down to a consideration of annual appropriation bills. The House originates all money bills, acts on them and then sends them to the Senate. The new fiscal year for which the appropriations are made will begin July 1. Time is therefore short in which to pass the eleven bills through both Houses of Congress. The first one will come to the floor about April 22 and the others will follow in rapid succession. The House is not usually able to handle more than two such bills in a week.

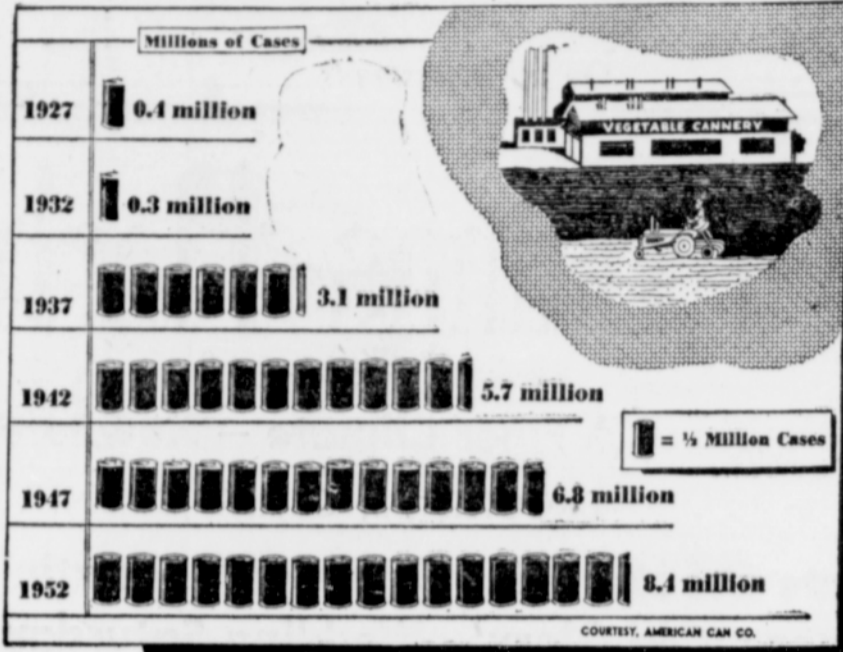
Fortunately, the Senate has been holding hearings and otherwise getting its preliminary work done on the appropriations job. Therefore, when the Senate receives a bill passed by the House it can be acted upon quite promptly.

The same question may occur to you which has been the subject of considerable argument here. That is: "Why so many

appropriations bill—why not just one bill for the entire job?" In fact that idea was tried, but it took just as long, if not longer, to do the job in one bill as it does the other way. The same subcommittees have to do the same work. The difference and the disadvantage is that those committee members who finish their work early cannot get final action on their part of the bill until all of the other sections are completed. I believe the time the "one-package" idea was tried, the big bill was not finally passed until some three months after the fiscal year. Thus ALL departments were compelled to operate for a quarter of the year in a system many of them could have been cleared on time.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has issued a ringing challenge to the rulers of the Russian people and the iron-curtain satellites. It was a challenge to make peace—not to make war. Sincere, simple, but with smashing directness. President Eisenhower stated the problem (peace in the world) with great clarity and offered an equally clear solution. Without rancor or bitterness but in words which can be understood by anyone, the President pointed the finger at the Russian dictators and invited them to make peace and

STATE'S VEGETABLE PACKS GROW



Oregon's vegetable canning industry, an important segment of the state's vital food-processing business, has increased its annual output almost 2,000 per cent in the last 25 years. American Can Company, pioneer developer of food containers, estimated that the 1952 pack of 8,404,618 cases brought more than \$24,000,000 into Oregon.

For What It's Worth

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

I HAVE just recovered from a siege of measles. I didn't have the maady myself, but my young daughter did. I would have suffered less, I believe, if I had been the one confined.

It has been since I suffered many years my last attack but looking back on the experience, all that I can recall are blinds pulled down to protect tender eyes from the glare of sunlight, and a seemingly long period of separation from the company of my friends.

Apparently science has changed all of this. Measles is now a pleasure to be looked forward to by juveniles as providing a break in the ordinary routine of things as well as permitting of pleasures prohibited to those who are so unfortunate as to escape the disease.

Fate was particularly kind to our young lady. Not only did she get the measles but also seemingly did all of her friends. As a result Alexander Graham Bell's invention got the work out of its lifetime; that is, along with some-

disarmament possible. I hope everyone reads the speech. I believe I can obtain a copy and send it to anyone who missed it in the press and would like to read it. Just let me know.

Washington, D.C. is a crowded city these days. I doubt if there is a hotel room available in town. Members of the Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers, the Women's Spring Conference of the Republican Party, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and perhaps some other organizations are convening here. Every day groups of high school or college students, generally in chartered buses, are visitors to the Capitol. Members of Congress are pretty busy at this season of the year but none of them are too busy to meet and talk to people from their home districts. I am delighted to have a chance to take to folks from Oregon. Maybe a few letters will not be answered as soon as they otherwise would be, but aside from that the work of your representative is no hampered. On the contrary, I feel it is most helpful to get the ideas and opinions of people from home.

what unwilling assistance on my part.

For a period of three days, I will swear that the telephone rang at least every fifteen minutes. This necessitated my answering it, summoning the invalid from her sick bed on the living room davenport, and then listening to a measles-by-measle account of the progress and decline of the ailment on a home-to-home hook-up.

Following the three days of telephonic communication, the young ladies had recovered to such an extent that, although forbidden by law to return to school, they proceeded by some ingeniously arranged plan to move around from house to house of those similarly afflicted.

They are all back in school now; and the telephone, weak and measles-scarred, is enjoying a well-earned convalescence. So is the living room davenport. Never again will I hold lightly the seriousness of measles. It may be a children's disease but adults are the greatest sufferers.

I CERTAINLY hope that the

time never comes when motor buses fade out of the picture as a means of transportation. My affection for the highway carried is nourished by the fact that it is about the only place remaining in our highly advanced civilization where people gather with nothing particular to do at the moment.

I took a trip by bus the other day; and as I studied my fellow passengers, I became increasingly aware that they gave one a fairly representative cross-section of humanity as well as excellent examples of our more common traits.

For instance, there was one fellow who sat looking at his feet the entire trip. The scenery flitting by, the fellow creatures around him, held no interest for him whatsoever. He was going somewhere and the destination was all that concerned him. Anything which might happen between the starting point and the end were just a many blank pages in the history of his life.

Then there was the woman who regaled the entire group with the details of her daughter's divorce, the rigors of her last operation, and the brutishness of her "old" man. Passengers trying to cover their embarrassment at being let in on family secrets, hastily started conversations with the strangers sitting next to them.

Daily riders were recognized easily by their boredom. Equally noticeable were those making their first trip on this route, noses pressed against dirty windows as they tried to take in the scenery which rushed by as if being shown by a movie projector gone wild.

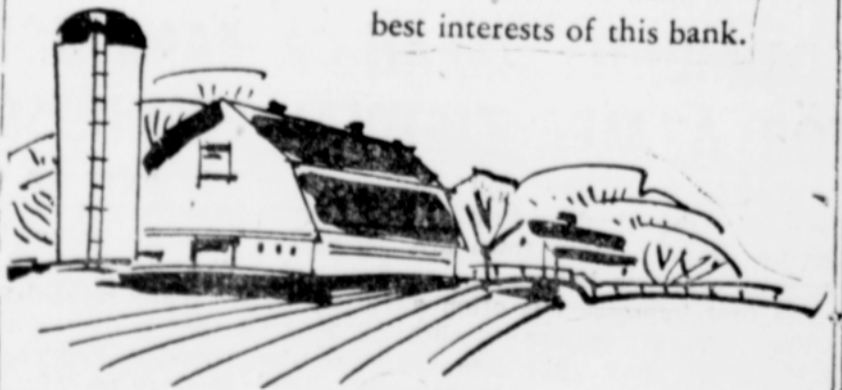
Almost last, but certainly not least in the attention of the young lady riding the front seat was the driver himself, smug in his certainty that his admirer was but one of the many who rode in that same seat throughout the day.

This was all with the exception of the one character who couldn't mind his own business and so studied his fellow passengers to later reveal them in print.

Reach that buyer through a Pilot Classified Advertisement.

RICHER LAND MEANS RICHER FARMERS

So we are heartily in favor of crop rotation, contour plowing and any other up-to-date methods that make farming more profitable. The best interests of our farmer customers are also the best interests of this bank.



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BROOKINGS, OREGON

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Lloyd Moore's

"Special Fried Chicken"

also

COCKTAILS and DANCING