

BROOKINGS HARBOR PILOT
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

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MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SAMUEL C. HALL, Brookings attorney, will be Curry County's new District Attorney. Governor Patterson has appointed Mr. Hall to fill out the term of Herbert R. Dewart who recently resigned from the position. Governor Patterson made a good choice in this appointment.

Mr. Hall is an attorney of ability and we are confident that he shall make us a good official.

It is satisfying to Southern Curry County that our new District Attorney comes from this area. It indicates the growing importance of this area in county government. The continual growth in our population points to the possibility that we may expect to see other Brookings-Harbor residents occupying county offices.

We, who reside in this area, are conscious of the promise that our future holds out to us. It is common knowledge that this area is inhabited by mighty fine people, it is a good place in which to live and many persons on the outside are beginning to realize this.

If we shall dedicate our efforts to the advancement of worthwhile purposes, if we carry on with a solid front to accomplish such purposes, the future holds out great promise to us and our reward shall be in the same proportion.

To accomplish all of this it is only required that we get together and go ahead.

YOUTH NEEDS DIRECTION

THE NEEDS of the youth of this community were forcibly brought to the attention of this territory last week by the passing of a son.

Young people are interested in swimming and should be. It is a clean sport, the participation of which should be encouraged.

This is not the first time a tragedy of this kind has occurred here. Last year, if my memory does not fail me, it was about the same season of the year that a young girl visiting here from the valley was snatched from her parents in a similar manner. Another son was taken in a mill pond at an earlier date. Those of you who will remember the drowning of a young girl, unacquainted with the treachery of rocks and waves, also remember the purchase of the resuscitator. Others will recall drownings and "close calls" of fishing boats on the river as well as the Pacific.

Now correspondence news brings the story of the drowning of a young man near the Hiouchi bridge.

Needless deaths are occurring too often. What is the need and what can be done is the question that looms up in the minds of citizens. Will a swimming hole solve the problem? Or is the need greater than that?

Perhaps it is an educational need. Education for young and old. The very young can be instructed not to go to the beach unattended but a teen-ager resents parental supervision of this type. As children grow they must be given certain privileges and responsibilities to develop properly. They must be taught the use of firearms and why bottles are not broken and left for another to tread upon. Children are thoughtless and sometimes we may overestimate their ability to foresee.

That is what parents are for. By their experience adults have learned to be cautious of certain powers such as speed, rain, fog, fire or explosives. Children are blessed beings but they will not be termed as such if they use a neighbor's cat or picture windows as a target for B-B practice.

Attacking the problem from an educational standpoint it might be that the people of this area might feel it necessary to secure land near a swimming hole that would be perfect for a recreational area. True, there are two state parks in and near Brookings but neither of these places offer space for ball games, or tennis.

If readers take exception or have other opinions, their views are welcome to appear in these columns on the subject of youth activity must be saved and directed.

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M.C.

There has been quite a lot of talk and some action lately in the House of Representatives regarding tax legislation. All money legislation must originate in the House. In view of the confusion, charges and counter-charges of one sort and another, I am going to tell the story as I see it—and it happens that I was pretty much in the middle of it when the subject came before the Rules committee.

During the campaign last year we (the Republicans) declared that if elected we would cut the cost of government, balance the budget and, either stated or implied that we would reduce taxes. So far as I know nobody said taxes would be reduced the first week, the first month, or even during the first session of a Republican-controlled Congress. I think it was stated that if a Republican Congress were elected it would reduce taxes. However, the Republican Congress which was elected still has a year and a one-half to serve.

It appears pretty definite now that everyone of these campaign statements — or promises — will be fulfilled. In this first session the Congress will cut some 10 billions from the Truman budget. Revenue and expenses will come close to being equalled. A balanced budget and possibly a surplus will be brought about in the second session. Personal income taxes will go down 11 per cent beginning January 1. This misnamed excess profits tax will expire at the same time — if not before.

So that the whole complicated financial job could be done in an orderly and businesslike way, President Eisenhower, after outlining the situation and explaining his plans to Congress, asked that tax reductions be delayed until the first of the year. He pointed out, as I have done previously in these letters, that the first step is to get our financial house in order before cutting taxes. In other words, he could see no sense in borrowing money, creating a further deficit, to pay for a tax reduction.

However, when the new Congress convened the first bill introduced in the House, H.R. 1 sponsored by Daniel Reed of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, called for a 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes for the last six months of this calendar year. His committee, which is responsible for tax legislation, reported the bill favorably. Reed then demanded its passage RIGHT NOW.

Even after the President made his study of the situation and reported to the country that tax reductions could and would be made at the end of this year, Mr. Reed refused to cooperate. His attitude toward the House of Representatives and the President seemed to be that you will do it my way or else. The "or else" part of his stand became evident when he refused to hold committee meetings so that an extension of the so-called excess profits tax could be considered. He thus left the Congress in the position of allowing the profits tax to expire, which would give tax relief to business while denying such relief to individuals.

With the excess profits tax expiration only a matter of hours away, the House majority leadership found that the only way out of the intolerable situation was to take the seldom used step of asking the Rules committee to take up the extension bill and send it directly to the floor of the House

OSC Salmon Steak Baking Tests Show 400 Degrees Best

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oven temperature apparently has no effect on the palatability of baked salmon steaks but just all-around results, an Oregon State college home economist has found. Miss Helen Charley, associate professor of foods and nutrition, recently completed extensive baking tests with 1-inch Chinook salmon steaks.

In the tests, an oven temperature of 400 degrees proved best. In the past, recommended temperatures have ranged from 350 to 500 degrees with little real research to back up any of the suggestions.

Miss Charley found that the 350-degree temperature gives a poor-looking salmon steak. Large white lakes of coagulated protein, which ooze out of the muscle tissue during baking, tend to produce a "not done" appearance.

That difficulty is overcome at 400 degrees and the problem of spattering in the oven that comes at 450 and 500-degree baking is not found. At 500 degrees, the spattering is so great that homemakers have a real oven clean-up job after the baking. At 450, the spattering is enough to discourage most.

Differences in cooking losses at the various temperatures are not significant and the temperature doesn't make much difference in taste, either.

The OSC foods expert has found, however, that the last steak out of the oven—regardless of baking temperature — was rated highest by the judges. This means, she points out, that for best reception from the hungry eaters, steaks should be served as soon as possible after they are taken from the oven.

As far as baking time is concerned, 1-inch steaks took 32 minutes to bake at 320 degrees.

for action. In that way, and in that way only, could the entire House membership be given an opportunity to work its will and vote the tax extension or deny it.

Hardboard Trade Up In Northwest

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Hardboard production in the Pacific Northwest has jumped by leaps and bounds during the past six years and now makes up one-quarter of the total national output.

John B. Grantham, director of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory, said the entire output in the area is made from sawmill or veneer mill residues. It can be almost said that each hardboard plant is supplied entirely by wood residues from one sawmill or veneer mill.

This has created additional products and additional jobs with no additional drain on the region's forest resources, Grantham said. Some 600 men are employed in this annual \$17,500,000 business.

There are eight hardboard plants with an annual production capacity of about 340 million square feet operating in the Pacific Northwest. Two other Oregon plants under construction at Pilot Rock and Klamath Falls will boost annual production to about 500 million square feet.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shepherd celebrated Mr. Shepherd's birthday on Monday evening by having dinner at the North Forty Lodge recently opened in Smith River.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller went to San Francisco on Sunday where they will meet their daughter, Dorothy Quay, who flew from the East coast to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Harbin returned Saturday from Portland where they were with Mr. Harbin's mother who was very ill and in a hospital. They also attended the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Harbin in Beaverton.

At 400 degrees, it took 23 minutes; at 450, 18; and at 500, 16. Time savings at the two upper temperatures are so small they aren't worth the extra fuel to say nothing of the spattering.

This fall, Miss Charley will start baking trials with whole salmons.



LET'S MAKE IT A SAFE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Years ago many people . . . mainly children . . . injured themselves with Fourth of July fireworks. Today, in the "safe and sane" era, hundreds of Americans . . . mainly adults . . . will be killed or injured over the holiday weekend by automobiles.

If you drive this weekend, make sure your car is in perfect condition before starting . . . then observe all the safety rules. Extra care may save your life.

(No business will be transacted at this bank on July Fourth)

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