

BROOKINGS HARBOR PILOT

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

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MINNA AKERS, *Owner and Publisher*

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News items and classified ads will be received up to Wednesday noon.

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LILY FIELDS DRAW INTEREST

COAST COUNTRY FOLKS who see fields of sparkling lilies as a portion of their every-day life "are missing something, because they see them everyday," according to a visitor this week in Brookings.

The tourist who made this comment stopped in at the Pilot office this week, and stated that "he was amazed at what this part of Oregon has to offer in the way of scenery and interest."

As the result of his visit here he learned a great deal about what we in Oregon consider to be a normal industry. To him it was a thrilling spectacle to see field after field of the most beautiful blossoms in the world, all in fullest flower. He stated that, like many other Californians, he had no idea that horticulture formed any part of our industry.

His first intimation that something like this was at hand occurred when he crossed the state line and saw the lily fields. Then upon entering Brookings, he was greeted by an attractive young lady who presented his wife with a flower, and extended an invitation to stop a while, visit, and see the big lily Festival scheduled for the coming weekend.

This proved interesting enough that he called at the Pilot office for further information, and we were happy to oblige. We found old papers in our files that described the magnitude of this portion of our economic structure. One issue, published in July of 1952 proved especially interesting because it reported on a speech which Leslie Woodruff made before the Rotary Club in Brookings.

The article, well worth re-considering, points out the specialized, and scientific work necessary in the selection of fine plants that will meet the rigid requirements of the buying public. This work being carried on continuously by local businessmen is aimed at a perpetuation of an industry which we in this part of the State depend upon.

The article also attracted special attention from the visitor due to a statement by Mr. Woodruff which explained his search for a red lily, which could be forced in 30 to 45 days, and be marketed at Christmas.

We feel that once again, the benefit to be derived from our Lily Blossom Time festival has been demonstrated in the case of this one tourist, who decided to spend a week in our community. Not, as he put it "because he loves a parade, but because it's different, spectacular, and truly beautiful."

TRUCKERS AND LOGGERS NEEDED

THE TRUE MAGNITUDE and importance of the forest industry to this area was demonstrated forcibly last week when all trucking operators joined together in a work stoppage which lasted a week.

The operators, who objected to what they consider to be unsatisfactory weight limits, used this method as a way in which to show their dissatisfaction of present limitations.

It was effective! Local residents who are accustomed to the roar of high powered diesel engines marveled at the unaccustomed quiet. —What is more important, the rows of idle trucks and unemployed drivers offered a mute testimony to the great place that the logging industry fills in our financial structure. Its importance as a major part of our economy could not have been demonstrated with more force. Because the idle trucks began a chain reaction which spread throughout the woods—and then throughout the homes—and then throughout the business establishments of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

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Clothes may be left after 7:30 a.m.

ACACIA LAUNDROMAT



Pointing up the importance of the logging industry to the Brookings area is indicated above by the float produced by the Putnam Logging Company which majestically paraded in the 1951 Lily Blossom parade. It is anticipated that this year, there will be floats representing many phases of industry present in this locality.

ROTARY NEWS

With his pleasing southern accent Hershel Chaney, owner of the Dairy Creem, told the Rotarians at their luncheon Tuesday of his native Kentucky, of his family life, of the negro mummies who brought him up, along with his nine brothers and sisters, and of the state in a general way.

Kentucky, he told the club members, is a poor, still largely undeveloped state especially its coal and oil.

During the Civil War Kentucky was known as the see-saw state. To illustrate he said his father hid a Yankee soldier in a moon-shine still while his mother hid a Rebel under a feather bed.

He told of the famous blue grass country and the fine horses bred there.

He personally attended the funeral of the famous race horse Man O' War along with thousands of others.

He spoke of the great distilleries of the state which locate in Kentucky because of the fine lime bearing water found there.

Of the noted men from Kentucky he spoke of Lincoln who was born in the state and of McGuffey who wrote the McGuffey's Readers that some of the older members had used as boys in school.

Touching on the negro problem he said, we do not and never have abused the negroes, to the contrary the whites are very fond of the negroes and the negroes in turn feel very kindly toward the whites. We treat them well, he said, but they lead their lives, we lead ours. The segregation in schools is fast breaking down.

Some of the families in Kentucky are of English descent who came from Virginia over the mountains, he said. They still live where fathers, grandfathers, and away back to great-great-grandfathers lived. He told of how his own mother had never been out of the state until he took her over into Ohio, and of her request that he get her back quick.

To show his hearers that the people of Kentucky are staunch, loyal Americans, he referred to the fact that during World War II not a man was drafted, enough volunteered to fill the quota.

President Gordon Goetz reminded the members that Governor of the 154th district, Dr. Harry L. Dillon, will be with the club at their luncheon July 28.

For fires only—Dial 2181.

For ambulance only—Dial 2244.

For police only—Dial 2531.

Azalea Lanes to Open Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers will open Azalea Lanes on Saturday, July 18, after having been closed for a month in which it was completely renovated.

Sound proofing and range-finders have been installed. Glenn says these improvements will un-

doubtedly result in some higher scores for players.

The Rogers took time off to visit Portland, Seattle and the San Juan Islands since they closed on June 19.

A rugged escarpment in the Cascade mountains of Oregon near Three Creeks lake has been named Tam McArthur rim in honor of Oregon's authority on geographic names.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, July 18

1:00 P.M.

BROOKINGS MARKET

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