

APPRECIATION

We want to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of our father's passing. We deeply appreciate their support and sympathy through our sorrow.

Harry Newman
and Family
Brothers
Sisters.

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BE SURE TO WATCH FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS on our OFFICE BLACKBOARD.

Large garage 60x90 handling heavy equipment and truck repair. Best building of this type in Brookings. Some stock and equipment and fixtures. Can be had on some terms. Unfinished apartment upstairs. Total price \$22,000.

SPECIAL — SPECIAL! New low price of \$4950 on house and 1 acre. Two good wells and lots of flowers and shrubs. Ocean view. \$1300 will handle.

If you are looking for city lots, houses, business opportunities, farms or beach property it's 10 to 1 we have what you are looking for in the Brookings-Harbor area. Drop in for complete information on all types of properties.

This is where you will find the latest BEST BUYS FIRST!!!!

INSURANCE

For efficient, quick and reliable INSURANCE SERVICE, insure and assure yourself of PROPER PROTECTION through our office.

**ROTARIANS HEAR
DOCTOR JOY**

Local Rotarians had the opportunity of listening to and questioning an assistant director of research in the Department of Agriculture, at their luncheon meeting Tuesday noon.

Dr. Barnard Joy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joy of Harbor, is on the coast on official business and with his eldest son has been deep sea fishing with his dad and enjoying a week visiting at the Joy home.

After a few introductory remarks Dr. Joy gave his listeners the opportunity to ask questions which covered topics from Senator Morse to Department of Agriculture cook books.

Dr. Joy pointed out that it is the Congress that makes our policies, that the function of the Department of Agriculture is to carry them out, and that Congress is largely influenced by the individual back home.

"Your government," he said, "is managed more efficiently than any business of comparable size. The red tape we hear so much about is necessary to insure the proper handling of the huge amounts of money necessary to carry on so large an undertaking."

When asked about price support, Dr. Joy first pointed out that were any large section of our economy to fail there would be a very grave danger of our entire economic structure falling with it; therefor as our laboring class is protected by the minimum wage law, and our manufacturers are protected from foreign goods produced by cheap labor by our protective tariff, so price support gives the farmer the assurance of a fair return on his investment and for his labor.

He went on to say that because of our loss of our foreign markets wheat and cotton especially present a serious problem that can be solved only by the farmer himself. As to meat there is little danger, because as meat becomes cheaper people eat more, but a cheaper loaf of bread would make but very little difference in the total national consumption.

Asked as to his own research department, Dr. Joy pointed to our hybrid corn that has added many millions of dollars to the income of our farming class, and to research which has doubled egg production within recent years.

"Here in your own locality," he said, "in the not far distant future you will have better types of beef animals because of research work being carried on in several stations here in the West."

Dr. Joy never misses a chance to visit the Brookings area when on official business on the coast, so there may be occasions in the future to continue the questions that had to go unanswered for lack of time.

Princess Selected

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quet planned for Saturday evening. She will have the chance of being the Fair Queen, as the queen is selected from the three princesses entirely on the number and quality of the exhibits entered from her section of the county. A trip to the State Fair in Salem is given the three princesses by the Fair Board the first part of September, and each year the girls report having a wonderful time.

Who will be the princess to represent the southern part of Curry County, Carla, Carol Ann or Lois? That will be announced at the dance Saturday night, at 11:30 and which ever one is the lucky girl, she will do a grand job of being the princess from Southern Curry.

**Lucky Seven Club
Forms Auxiliary**

The Lucky Seven Boys club is sponsoring a Lucky Seven Girls Club. The aims of the club will parallel those of the boys. Arleen Stone will act as president, and right hand girl, Joanne Clendenin. Other members at present are Joyce Baldwin, Joyce Morgan, Joanne Darger, Peggy Gran and Bonnie Kay Mincer.

A new rule of the Boys Club specifies that any member committing an act that shall be deemed of sufficient seriousness, to be passed upon by the club and its adviser, Don Webberly, policeman, shall be sentenced to wear an animal bone around his neck for a certain number of days, and his negligence will be cause for a fine of five dollars.

On August 8 and 9 the Boys Club will do cleaning at the cemetery.

They appreciate interest in their organization and want to thank all residents and organizations who have helped them and particularly the Police Department which has been so generous in assistance.

On the Reef

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Somewhere along here, people would notice that Paul Ronniger had quietly disappeared. Now Paul is a scientific man, and it was reasonable to believe that he had gone to do a little research on what it was that affected Mr. Morton so.

But when Paul didn't show up, we began to worry a little. So we sent Art Knox down to find out what had happened to him.

We didn't know it then, but Art had found Paul all right. Paul wrapped one huge hand around his, and started in "Brookings," he sighed. "It's a Utopia!" And then he repeated all the things that Estes Morton had said... with additions.

So Art didn't return either. And up in Salem, we were wondering what kind of a diabolical trap Estes Morton had set there.

Finally, we decided to try once more. We gathered and talked, and finally resolved to send the least necessary member of Salem society to Brookings to get our wandering sons home.

Well, I'm here now. I'm sitting here, quietly waiting, for the day that someone from Salem comes wandering in. "Bill!" he'll say. "Where have you been?"

And I'll fix him with a quiet smile. "Come in," I'll say. "Come in, and let me tell you about Brookings."

We'll be a big town yet!

LEGAL NOTICE

The Clerk of School District No. 17C, Brookings-Harbor, will receive sealed bids on the following up to noon August 21, 1953:

Item 1. GASOLINE: to be pumped in school busses at service station or garage. Bidder to specify grade of gasoline, delivered, price per gallon, less excise tax.

Item 2. Lubrication of busses, including oil change. Bidder to specify (a) lubrication charge; (b) cost of oil being supplied; (c) cost of other materials and supplies.

Item 3. BUS TIRES: 8:25:20 and 9:00:20. 1st grade—10 or 12 ply. Bidder to furnish tire specifications with bid, and bid on unit price, less excise tax.

Item 4. TIRE RECAPPING service for 8:25:20 and 9:00:20 bus tires. Bidder to specify price per unit, and furnish all materials and labor.

Bidder may bid on any or all items.

School District No. 17C will furnish Tax Exemption Certificates. School District 17C reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dora E. Beaulieu, Clerk
Brookings, Oregon.
Published Aug. 6, 13, 1953.

Commission

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He pointed out that this was no sizeable loss to county tax rolls, since valuation of the property was \$19,160, and the state had paid for it \$173,186.

Mr. Chandler also pointed out that controlled access did not mean, as had been rumored, that landowners along the highway would not have access to the highway. Rather, he said, it would give greater access to timber lands, since the state has always given permission to loggers to cross state lands with roads to make timber accessible.

And he also said there was never any intent to keep local people from using a closed access highway. The state plans only, he said, to make access spots at definite points rather than giving indiscriminate access at any point. All residents along the highway, both the new and old locations, will have access to the new road.

Mr. Chandler also told the meeting bluntly that the commission has had more trouble bringing a modern highway into Curry County than in the rest of the state combined. He chided local residents for short-sightedness which would, he said, attempt to "turn a modern highway into a slow-moving city street, to the detriment of the long-range values of Curry County."

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, took over and outlined the controversial location that the state has in mind. The plans call for a location close along the coast line from Brookings to Gold Beach, a sweep around the point through Wedderburn, and a reversion to the coast line again from Wedderburn north.

It was on the Wedderburn location that the state ran into its most determined opposition. S. O. Newhouse of Gold Beach took exception to the state's plan for sweeping around the point at Wedderburn, thereby ruining, he said, beach property which should be privately developed.

Newhouse bitterly assailed the state representatives for what he termed as neglect of the economic growth of this area.

He was joined by Robert Knox of Gold Beach, who questioned the wisdom of the cloverleaf planned at the end of the Rogue river bridge, which would wipe out a fishing camp and other private property.

Chandler assigned a state highway engineer to continue discussions with the Gold Beach men after the meeting, in an attempt to reconcile differences.

Baldock, in answering questions put by Dave Shaw, Gold Beach attorney who moderated the meeting, said that he would recommend the maintenance by

the state of all feasible portions of the present highway as secondary state highway. He also told the gathering that, in his opinion, they would eternally regret it if they requested the construction of a highway with unlimited access. He said that he thought the great bulk of north-south traffic would move this way when the highway is completed — providing it was kept open and safe to travel.

The highway men were joined by Representative Stewart of Lane County, a member of the legislative highway committee. Stewart said he hoped differences could be reconciled, but he also said that it was the wish of the legislature to construct modern highways for the benefit of all, instead of just a narrow strip of bordering property owners, and that it certainly was not the intent of the legislature to permit construction of a highway too slow for modern traffic even before it was finished.

Earlier Chandler had pointed out that funds for the location of 101 came from three sources: From Forest Service funds, for construction by the Bureau of Public Roads; from Federal Aid funds, derived from Federal taxes; and from state funds, derived from license and gasoline taxes. Because of this, he said, it was imperative that the highway be constructed with the best interests of all users in mind.

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