

BROOKINGS HARBOR PILOT
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice at Brookings, Oregon, March 7, 1946, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MINNA AKERS, Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, in advance (in Curry County) \$3.00
One Year, in advance (outside Curry County) \$3.50

National Advertising Representative

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

New York Chicago Detroit Philadelphia

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Kindly notify of any change of address in advance. Failure to do so costs two cents per issue sent to the old address. Subscription will be dropped unless subscriber notifies Pilot of change.

A New Opportunity for Curry County

The opening of South Coast Milling Company's new plant here, and their plans for mass transportation of finished lumber by barge, may very well be one of the turning points in the economic history of Curry County.

We have fought here, since the first settlers, a condition which has kept our producers always in the lurch. That condition is our isolation from the markets which need our materials.

There has never been such a thing as a competitive market for Southern Curry County. Our producers not only have had to meet the prices of other regions for the products we have sold. . . we have had, also, to absorb the extra transportation costs necessitated by our position.

And the producers we have had here have done magnificently in carrying on the uphill battle against transportation costs. The fact that our products are in the market at all testifies that they have produced superior products at less actual costs than more accessible regions.

Now the South Coast group, through the cooperation of its supplying mills, proposes to cut our transportation costs still further. They will do so by combining their volume to make huge shipments by water, and they figure that the cost of their milled lumber on the dock in Los Angeles should not be more expensive than is lumber shipped there by rail.

If they can do it. . . and they think they can. . . they will have given our coast here a shot in the arm. We have a superior product. . . lumbermen are eager to get our Southern Oregon timber. And if we can put it in their reach, they will take it. . . rapidly.

The only fly in our ointment now is that the lumber must go to Crescent City for barge shipment. We'd like to see those barges here, in Chetco Cove. And perhaps, if South Coast can prove the feasibility of their shipping plan, we'll have the biggest argument we've yet advanced for development of our harbor.—WGP.

Bill Brown Retires

Bill Brown, our retiring police chief, leaves an excellent record behind him as he steps from office. It is a blow to the city that his health causes him to withdraw at this time.

The service that Bill has done this city is more than just in the every day pursuit of his duty. It was Bill that organized our police department here. . . who set up the routine it follows, and who built it to its present excellent state.

The small town policeman has a rough row to hoe. He passes judgment daily on his fellow citizens. . . and they are very close to him. When he arrests one, it is with full knowledge that it may make his life in a small town a little harder to live.

It is to Bill's credit that he is widely respected by the people here. And the pursuit of justice in Brookings is known to be fair and impartial. That is due in part to Bill Brown. . . and it's a good monument to build in any town.

The shooting of a doe deer in Azalea park last week cost a fine of three hundred dollars. And it probably left a fawn to starve.

There's something wrong with laws that try to translate the value of a doe and her fawn into money. But there's something more wrong with anyone who'd shoot animals like that.

A NEW POLIO POLICY

issued by LLOYDS OF LONDON. . . .

cost only **\$15.00** for TWO YEARS

. . . covers the entire family and provides up to \$10,000 medical expense for each member of the family. (Less than three cents a day. . . See

CHAS. H. GRAYSHEL INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2671 office

2583 Residence

Brookings

P. O. Box 177

Oregon

For What It's Worth Plans Readied For Boy Scout Home

BY CLIFFORD P. ROWE

While salaries paid may have a great deal to do with the current critical shortage of nurses, I



have a feeling that the underlying cause is of a much different nature. My own opinion is that those who regulate training for the profession have deviated so far from original ideals that many potentially excellent nurses are barred from entrance.

Not too long ago the high school graduate who aspired to be a nurse was admitted for training in a hospital where, in addition to obtaining practical experience, she was given the proper educational background under supervision of practicing physicians. Thus she was enabled, while learning, to do enough actual hospital work to pay for her training. Lack of finances was not a bar to entering her chosen field.

Now it is recommended that she also go to college. This by its very nature eliminates a majority of those who probably would develop as our best nurses. Only those who can afford to go to college will do so; and those who can afford to go are not necessarily those most concerned with the easing of the pains and miseries of the ill.

As a result, nursing has lost the romantic attraction it once held for the young woman who felt the call to help those who were suffering. Florence Nightingale's lamp would certainly go out today if it could view the modern nurse confined to her hospital cubicle, spending her time making out reports and sorting cards while the practical nurse rubs the backs, speaks the kindly word and cheers the suffering patient.

And so I find myself wondering when the colleges will also take over the training of waitresses. Certainly a four year university course would do much to improve the intellectual atmosphere of the modern restaurant if not the service.

Of course, we would then need practical waitresses; but they could be obtained so cheaply that the resulting shortage of college trained ones could be nothing but beneficial.

High School Joins Blood Typing List

Dr. Ed Samuel, who's been spending most of his afternoons typing the blood of local citizens, will move his activities to the High School next Tuesday morning.

At that time, 90 students of Brookings-Harbor High School will have their blood typed.

The typing will take place in conjunction with the Walking Blood Bank, which has been typing local people for several weeks, with Dr. Samuel wielding the snipper.

The student typing will take place at the request of the students, who asked for it after watching a skit last Tuesday concerning the typing of blood.

The skit, produced by the Student Council, gave reasons why the students should have their blood typed.

Mrs. C. W. Dam was a Eureka visitor Tuesday.

bly of materials for the columns and trusses which will support the building. The structure will be truss-roofed, with the trusses supported on concrete columns. Floor will be poured concrete.

The sponsoring group began this week to round up materials needed for the opening of construction. Grade lines were scheduled to be run this weekend, with construction to start soon thereafter.

Mrs. Roland Lundeen, home from a Portland hospital one week, is convalescing nicely. She says that she expects to put on some weight because her appetite is uncontrollable.

Monday meeting saw delegates from the Eagles, VFW, and the Odd Fellows approve plans drawn for the new dwelling by Doc Docherty. The group felt, however, that the plans should also be approved by other sponsoring organizations before actual construction begins.

The building, which will house all Scout activities in this area, is to be located on a lot provided by Ward King for that purpose. The Scout house will be a 40x60 building, located near Azalea Park.

Immediate plans of the sponsoring units called for the assem-

ble of materials for the columns and trusses which will support the building. The structure will be truss-roofed, with the trusses supported on concrete columns. Floor will be poured concrete.

The sponsoring group began this week to round up materials needed for the opening of construction. Grade lines were scheduled to be run this weekend, with construction to start soon thereafter.

GIBBS Concrete Products

Transit Mix Concrete
Septic Tank Supplies, Chimney Blocks, Cement Blocks, Culvert Tile, Drain Tile, Well Casing
GRAVEL, SAND and CEMENT
Phone 2545 Easy Street

FLOWERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS



Corsages

Cut Flowers

Funeral Arrangements

McVAY'S GREENHOUSE

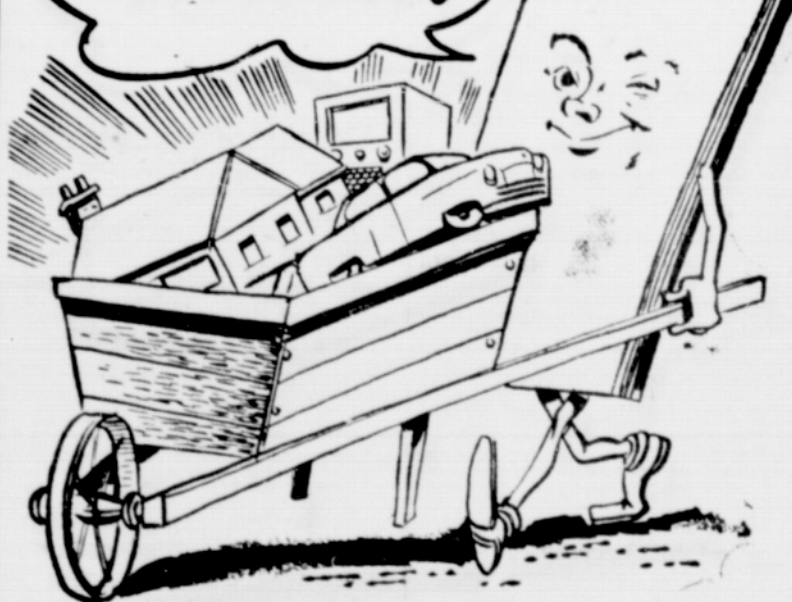
ON THE WINCHUCK

PHONE 2568

Harbor, Oregon

I CAN GET YOU MOST ANYTHING!

SAVINGS ACCOUNT



Your account is invited, protected and insured!

OREGON STATE BANK

BROOKINGS, OREGON

"Your Dependable Home Institution"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation