

**Brookings Harbor Pilot 3**  
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**Right Around Here**

By MAX BRAINARD

Charlie Hassett is reported to be back in the service and either headed for, or in Japan. It is his third hitch and in between he has finished studies in weather at the University of Washington. His wife is the former Mary Ettinger and they have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown thought it would be smart to pour a lot of grease into a bucket of nails to keep them from rusting but when they wanted to use them, cleaning them was another thing and Homer handed the job to Marie who handed it to Corderman's Dry Cleaning establishment—and out came a nice, shiny bunch of nails!

Father Hamilton had a nice big fire, Saturday, cleaning up the lot the parish bought from the Charles Engstrom estate. They plan to develop it for parking, now that the old structures have been burned.

A big lug who probably had a draft card in his pocket was insulted when chided about his "trick or treat" attitude and retaliated by tearing down a receptacle for a daily paper!

Little Miss Timeus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim, had a whole parade walk off and leave her stranded on the apron of the Flying A station. Charlie Echols and another gent brought her up to the school where she told Helen Hanscam her name and that she was from Pistol River. She was

quite content with Mrs. Lily Myers and Mrs. Hanscam, Sr., until she spotted her ma and pa, who thought she'd herded with the rest of the kids.

Many salmon have been caught during the past couple of weeks, at least, and their reported sizes are respectable. Milt Foster got one weighing 48 pounds, so he says, and Mrs. Lee Rice declares she took one look at it and went out and got a bigger one. Lots of other folks got lots of salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Grootendorst preferring the Smith River variety, where they got a few limits.

Try squirting just a few drops of gasoline on the dandelions in your lawn—just a few drops. It worked for Mrs. Stout on the Christian Science lawn.

For fear of retaliation and a worse neighborhood row, the report that Bud Cross, superior cop of the city, got himself two bucks is hereby amended—one of 'em belonged to his Missus, so she and he told this writer.

The Ladies of the V.F.W., are very grateful for the help they had with their rummage sale, both contributions to it and the many folks who came and picked up things. This annual fiesta yielded them a modest profit, considering the work, and they'll expend most of their take on more folding chairs for the hall. They especially wish to thank Mrs. Edna Newman, of the Cur-Del Cleaners, for processing all the clothing which needed it.

George Rush's REA crew are busy extending the street light circuits.

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