

Local Resident Attends State Cancer School in Portland

Mrs. Lillian Weideman, Chairman of the American Cancer Society, returned last week from Portland, where she had attended the Cancer School conducted by the Society.

She brought with her statistics of the horrible toll that cancer will take this year and every year in Oregon, unless it is prevented.

According to Mrs. Weideman, one out of every five people in Oregon will be stricken with cancer. 7,000 Oregonians will contact the disease for the first time this year. And 3,000 children between the ages of three and fifteen will die.

About one-third of those dying are doing so unnecessarily, according to Mrs. Weideman. Present day treatment by X-Ray and surgery can cure cancer—if it is caught in time.

But hopes for a cure for advanced cancer depend upon research still to be done. Financing for such research is done through the Cancer Society's Drive, to be carried out in April.

Money's procured in that drive are divided, with one-fourth going to the National Research foundation; sixty percent staying in Oregon to be used in cancer education; and fifteen percent used for administration and public education.

Mrs. Weideman noted again the seven danger signals by which cancer may be detected. They are: any sore that does not heal; a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; unusual bleeding or discharge; any change in a wart or mole; persistent indigestion; difficulty in swallowing; persistent hoarseness or cough; any change in normal bowel habits.

Eastern Star Elects Officers

New officers for 1954 were named at the last meeting of Satellite Chapter 165, Order of Eastern Star.

Named as worthy matron is Grace Yelton, with John Pefley as worthy patron.

Other officers elected were: Associate matron, Helen Hanscam; associate patron, R. D. Rowley; secretary, Beulah Pefley; treasurer, Ethel Jochens; conductress, Agda Bickner; associate conductress, Ethel Jackson; chaplain, Gertrude Sutcliffe; marshal, Iris Kindel; organist, Alice Rausch; Adah, Muriel Gragg; Ruth, Dee White; Esther, Ann Nelson; Martha, Vera Fowler; Electa, Cora Chapin; warder, Grace Bartholamew; sentinel, Charles Bickner.

Boys Suspended From High School

Four senior boys have been suspended from classes at Brookings High School, because of offenses involving the use of liquor.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH FISHING GEAR FROM GALLAGHER'S TACKLE SHOP

Right Around Here

By MAX BRAINARD

There was some sort of a mix-up over at Emil and Grace Edwardson's in Harbor, the other day, that necessitated a lot of wiping and mopping before anyone could go on to something else. It seems Grace figured it high time Emil did some work on the family chateau, next door to the Rod and Gun Club. Old wiring and the encrusted water system were retired, Charlie Stanhurst replacing the latter with sleek new copper tubing and wasn't quite yet ready to put the pressure pump on to try out his craft. No faucets had been attached. Somebody kicked the pump on. Water shot out of several unattended pipe ends in the bathroom. 2 streams straight across Grace's spotless kitchen and a merry, merry time was had by all. Bennie says that's one deal they can't blame he and Dal for faulty wiring. The pump worked fine!

The Rev. W. J. Spencers are pretty well moved into the living quarters of their Assembly of God Church, across from the school grounds.

One of the largest and best known ranches in the county is reported to have changed hands, recently, when the Pedrolis Bros. sold their 1600 acre sheep ranch to Stanley and Gene Colegrove.

Starting with a purchase of forty acres and a lease from Fred Blake, the five Swiss brothers, Charles, Vitale, Joe, Batista, and Pete, by their industry became owners and operators of one of the county's largest flocks of sheep. The Colegrove father and son plan on using the holding as a winter range and the home ranch for summer pasture, thereby building up both.

Charles and Vitale Pedrolis passed away, several years ago. Batista, in poor health, has returned to his native Switzerland and Joe is planning a trip back, "just to look around." Pete has moved his gatherings to the home of friends in the California valleys and undecided where to go next.

The Colegroves say they would not leave their home, up near Carpenterville, for all the attractions their new place can afford. Right now, they're scouring the country for extra top grade bucks and, according to Gene, not having much luck.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Christensen will be pleased to know her recent operation for correcting a broken hip has been so successful she is now sitting up, each day, and looks forward to being able to come home soon.

Mrs. Jack Miller, and her two children, the latter best locally mentioned as the grandchildren of Henry and Dora (Beaulieu), are down for a visit from their home in Olympia, Wash. Phyllis

says she had quite a time herding them down, all the way, by bus. She's now well relieved of their care during the holidays.

A certain businessman parks his car, daily, in front of the Vincent Building. It is a heartwarming sight to see when a grey sedan, bearing a big black star, pulls up in the neighborhood, how the genial Chad riots the length of his emporium to slip coins into the meter and again shove into the background the demon who might add yet another summons for the car's owner to discuss, one way, with Judge Hans.

Mrs. Charlie Crosby is vacationing with kinfolks in eastern Washington.

Bob Stanhurst has been undergoing a clinical checkup in a San Francisco hospital and was expected to bring his mother home from there, this past weekend. She experienced surgery during her stay in the Bay area.

Something for gardeners to carry in the back of their noggins: you saw how the rains soaked the ground and made little rills that grew and grew. Well, those accumulated droplets, every one of them, swiped a little plant food and took it along with them as it trickled toward the sea. Of course, you'll want some nice plant growth so you'll just have to replace what the weather took away. That's where this "Green Thumb" business begins which, in a nut shell, is knowing just how much of what to make available to the particular kind of plant you want to grow. But don't get discouraged. Most of the best just

guess. Very, very few actually know. And, really, there's a very high percentage of good guesses else we'd have nothing for the Flower Shows and cooking pots.

Of course, the rains fell on the sheep and cattle ranges too, and most likely the lily and daffodil patches.

The Bruce Stewarts are happily anticipating moving into their new home in Hoagland's subdivision, nearly ready for occupancy.

There's quite a bit of interest centered about the post office, other than seasonal: who of the four candidates, will get to be the new boss?

ACKLEYS TO SAN FRANCISCO
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Ackley left Saturday for San Francisco, where they will spend a week. They will visit Mrs. Ackley's mother.

Brookings Harbor Pilot 5
THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1953

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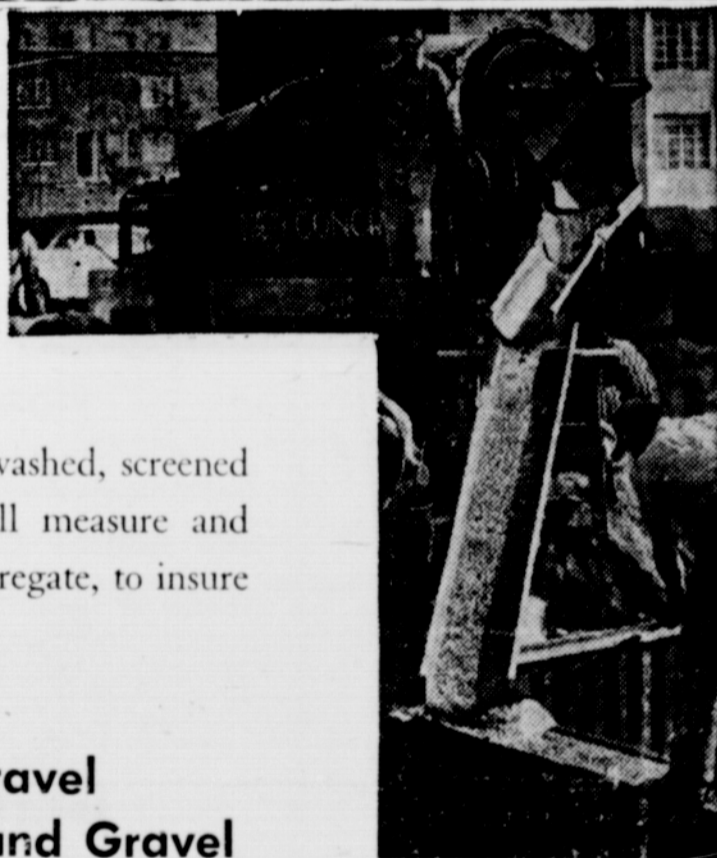
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