

On the Reef

By BILL PHELPS

One of the great boons of mankind is the common cold—always providing that you can learn to control it. I thought I had it pretty well timed for a couple of days off last week, but it turned into a strep throat, and I almost would rather have worked.

At that, it wasn't a completely lost weekend. Doris was very attentive, and I took complete advantage of it. Lee Rice sent over a copy of one of his most effective prescriptions, the main ingredients of which are hot rum and water, and I can see how Lee could be a wonderful family physician. . . doesn't do much for the sore throat, but it certainly makes it worth having. Paul Ronniger's in the other camp. He prescribed Terramycin, which fixed the throat and wasn't nearly so much fun. Probably bribed by Doris. She never could understand why I collapse with a cold, while she has to keep working.

Anyway, I'm well now. Wonder how I'll get out of work next week?

We've a little controversy wrapped around "Azalea Row," which might be fun to watch, come next Christmas. Not really very controversial, though, because the two principals are the best of friends.

It concerns the practice of sending Christmas cards locally. B. Miller, who filled in one week for regular columnist Ruth Smith, advanced the idea that it would be nice to pay personal calls locally, and give the money that you would have spent for cards to charity. Ruth, as she said next week, didn't think much of the idea. And B. rejoins somewhere inside that it is, too, a good idea, so there.

We haven't interfered in a fight between two females since ten years ago, when we had our other ear bitten off. And we don't intend to now. But we're real interested in other readers' viewpoints. . . especially since it's not a very personal fight.

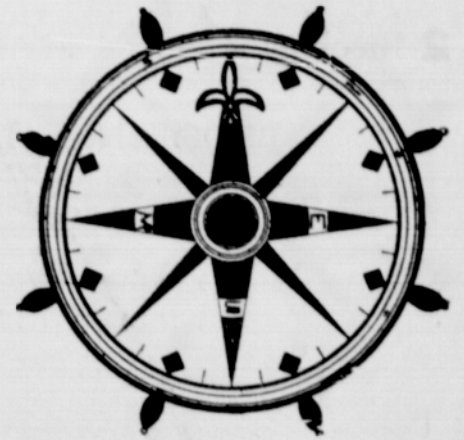
The news that the State Hiway Commission will repair the street which fronts the City Hall, after Brookings does something about the surplus water there is very welcome. . . provided we can do something about the water.

It points up once again the fact that our main trouble with streets

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Brookings-Harbor Pilot

Nowhere A Finer Climate — Nowhere A Finer Community



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BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON
PRICE ON NEWSSTANDS—TEN CENTS

Thursday, January 14, 1954

LIONS OPEN DRIVE FOR MARCH OF DIMES

The Brookings Lions Club opened the March of Dimes here this week, and local citizens were being contacted in a number of ways so they could make their contribution to help in the fight against Polio.

This week, containers blossomed out on the counters of stores around town, to receive the contributions for the fight.

Lady Lions assisted their menfolk by addressing individual cards with an appeal for help to be sent through the mail. According to Al Phillips, every box holder in the area will be contacted.

The VFW Auxiliary lent their support to the drive, also, by taking care of the cards which will be distributed through the schools.

No definite information has been released yet on the March of Dimes ball, which will be held around the end of January.

County Chairman John Porisch said this week that Brookings and Curry County have always contributed well, and that he was sure that under the sponsorship of the Lions Club, the Drive would have an excellent response here.

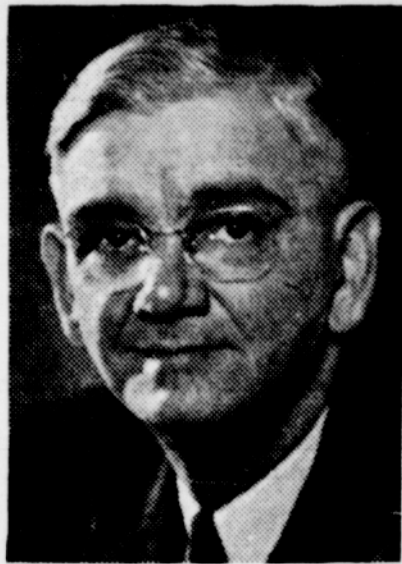
New Market Opens Friday

The Silverspray market in North Brookings will open for business Friday.

The new market, located just south of Hiway Market, will deal in fish and meats. They will make a specialty of cutting and wrapping meats for lockers.

Proprietors of the market are Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Orton, who are long-time residents here.

To Run Again



Paul L. Patterson, Governor of Oregon, who announced last week that he will be a candidate for the office again this year.

DOCTORS SAY NO POLIO DANGER HERE

Reassurance came this week from medical men here that there was no cause for alarm, locally, because one case of polio has been reported.

The report came from Dr. Paul Ronniger, city health officer, and Dr. W. A. Cartwright, county health officer.

The two doctors said that polio is a difficult disease to transmit, and is transmitted only through close contact. Therefore, they said, there was little possibility that other children here were affected.

Furthermore, the two doctors said, the incubation period is so long that the possibility the stricken child could have acquired the disease at school was very remote.

The two doctors emphasized the point there was no reason to withhold children from school because of fear of polio, or to withdraw them from contacts with other persons.

Curry county has never been an epidemic region in polio, and few cases have been suffered locally.

Frieda Matlock, the little girl who has been stricken by polio here, is in the Eureka hospital, and, according to Dr. Ronniger, it appears that hers will be a comparatively light case.

New Siren To Be Installed

The Brookings Fire Department received a new siren this week.

The siren is intended to be heard for three miles, and will replace the present, quieter one, according to Fire Chief Neil Nelson.

Installation and try out of the new horn will take place within the next week or two, Neil said.

Council Requests Precinct Changes

BANK SHOWS GREAT GAINS

Oregon State Bank reported phenomenal gains in deposits during 1953, according to Estes L. Morton, president.

In figures just released, the bank announced deposits totalling \$2,921,847.49, as of December 31, 1953. This compares with deposits of \$1,718,341 as of a year ago.

The 42 per cent increase marks the local bank as the fastest growing organization of its type in the state, according to Morton. No other figures released have come anywhere near them.

At their annual meeting last week, new directors were elected by stockholders of the bank. Named to the board were A. R. Bergman, W. L. Crissey, George Funk, Wilson Freeman, Mrs. Frank Langer, Henry Kerr and E. L. Morton. All officers were re-elected.

Church Dedicates New Building

The Assembly of God will dedicate their new church on Oak street this week end.

Opening services will be held Sunday, Jan. 17, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with the public cordially invited.

Dedication services will be held Monday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Lester Young of Brooks, Ore., and Peter Jensen of North Bend will be guest speakers at the dedication services.

Special music will be furnished by the local group, and the young people.

Hendricks, Dry Ends Tie In Bowling

Hendricks Furniture and the Plywood Dry Ends were tied this week in the City league for second place, with 5-3 scores. Hendricks' split with the Plywood Pond Lilies, 2-2, while the Dry Ends were dropping a 3-1 decision to the Rotary Club.

In other action, the Eagles defeated Phillips', 3 to 1, while an unidentified market was taking Fox Brothers, 4 to 0.

High singles for the evening was Jim Harper's 207, and the Rotary Club's 789. Series tops were Tony Christensen's 556 and Rotary's 2222.

Missionary Group Hems Towel

The Brookings Bible Church Maranatha Missionary group met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Loyd Weeks. After the business meeting the ladies hemmed dish towels for the church kitchen.

The Brookings City Council on Tuesday voted to request that precinct lines in this area be drawn to conform to the city's boundaries.

The action came after City Attorney Ed Ackley told the council that the County Court's office has tentatively split the city, as well as the surrounding area, in two.

The old Brookings precinct ran from near Carpenterville to the Chetco river. When it became necessary to divide it, the County Clerk's office used Hiway 101 as the dividing line between the two.

Attorney Ackley pointed out that such a division divides the area into two long, thin strips, making unnecessarily long distances for some voters to travel. In addition, he said, it would confuse municipal elections held within the city, since people voting on municipal affairs might have to visit a second polling place, and since it would be hard for election officials to decide which voters qualified for a city ballot.

The county clerk, Mrs. Oleta Walker, is anxious to assist in making the best division, Ackley reported, and is at present studying the plan. According to law, the division is made at the direction of the county court.

District Attorney Sam Hall also has the matter under advisement, to see if there are legal barriers standing in the way of the city precinct.

In other action, the Council voted to request the paving of Oak street by the State Highway Commission from funds for that purpose during 1955. Already pending are two street paving jobs approved by the state to be done this year.

In a report on street maintenance, O. D. Arp told the council of shortages which have plagued the city street department, and of difficulties in overcoming them. He requested funds in the forthcoming budget for a full time maintenance man, and outlined hopes for gravel supplies which will, he said, aid in overcoming the city's critical street situation.

Art Bollinger appeared before the council to request the lowering of a culvert in Pioneer road. Mr. Bollinger told the group that the high culvert dammed surface waters, making septic tanks inoperative in that area.

Elects Officers

The William James Ward Memorial Cemetery Association held their annual meeting Monday evening, Jan. 11, at the Bernice Ward home.

Officers elected at the meeting are: Leo Lucas, president; Vern Hanscam, vice president; Kate Hull, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Roy Brown, Dr. A. O. Schmitt, Ed Hoar and Art Crook.

Foreign Students Visit Brookings



Visitors in Brookings recently were these four students, all of whom are studying in the United States under Student scholarship plans. While here, they were guests of Henry Kerr, and luncheon speakers at the Rotary Club. Left to right: Ura Cain, British Honduras; Murine Henry, Cuba; Carl Douglas, Jamaica; Jean Sharui, Fiji Islands and Dorothea Thompson, Bahamas.