

Right Around Here

By MAX BRAINARD

HARVEST OF DAFFODIL blooms was started by Birger Dahlstrom who, on the twenty-third, cut a small shipment of Golden Harvest buds from his field. If the weather holds about as now prevails, further increased shipments will follow. Golden Harvest is much earlier than the standard King Alfreds. Bob Stanhurst has been shipping blooms for some time, brought on to bloom under glass.

During the heavy rains of the last weekend, quite a lot of mud was washed into the highway in the cut between Brookings and the bridge. The rains also brought several trickles to torrents, especially where the Henry LaBarges lost their home and between there and the A. C. Thompson place.

Five candidates for the Fellowship degree of Masonry were advanced at last Friday evening's meeting. Two others are ready for this next step.

About thirty friends of Miss Bonnie Kay Mincer honored her at a birthday party in the VFW hall Friday evening.

That stuff that looks like snow back on the hills IS snow! At least, some of the "Alaska Robins" (which are Varied Thrushes), think so, and have come down to Brookings where it is warmer. Humming birds are prospecting the fuchsia and other blooms.

Some one says the reason Pioneer Road was put into its present condition was to equalize it with other city streets.

Bowlers are seriously needed on the VFW team, according to Les Ray, the team's captain. They started out all right, at the beginning of the season, but either left town or went on to shifts that don't allow for bowling. Any member of the VFW who has even a notion he'd like to bowl, whether he has ever done so or not, is asked to be at the alleys by 7:00 Monday evenings. Les drives back and forth from Gold Beach those nights.

A representative of the Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, Mr. Morris Anderson, writes that he will be in Brookings on February 17 for any who want to ask about the school. Mr. Anderson is a diesel instructor there and familiar with the whole layout. He will be at the high school on that date. Several from here have attended this state vocational college.

Quite a number of the local Odd Fellows attended a meeting of their order in Gold Beach Wednesday evening last.

There was an exceptionally well attended shoot at the Rod & Gun club last Sunday with sportsmen coming from the area bounded by Coquille, Grants Pass, and Eur-

eka. In a newly organized inter-club shoot, the Gold Beach team won with a score of 231, Brookings placed second with 224, and Eureka third, shooting 222. In the old established inter-Oregon shoot Brookings topped out with a score of 224 birds, Gold Beach next with 219, and Langlois scored 209. There were about one hundred shooters but no individual awards were made as these are not available until the finish of the tournament. From a financial viewpoint the affair was quite satisfactory, according to reports.

If anyone is missing a large Guernsey bull, without any marks, its carcass was washed up on the beach near the mouth of the river, according to Archie McVey who discovered it. Archie says he believes the animal must have come down Smith River.

Mrs. Francis Arrell was called out to Coquille this past weekend to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Charles Watson, a long time resident of Coos county.

The split second of a lightning strike Monday evening, Mayor Dimmick's bowling ball hit the alley. The whack jarred the town and put out all the lights in quite an area, including the Azalea Lanes, all in a blinding, all-inclusive flash. Bob is quite modest about this side line accomplishment of his and sorry his prank discommoded so many people. It is rumored he and George Rush, REA potentate, may arrive at

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HARBOR NEWS

Mrs. Earl Carson was surprised Monday evening at her home with a party in honor of her birthday, which was that day. An evening of conversation intermingled with the thunder and lightning storm, was enjoyed by the group. Besides the honored guest, who received several nice gifts, those present were Earl Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carson.

Mrs. Mary Waterman is visiting friends in Crescent City for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hanscam took their young son, Barry, to Portland Monday where he is undergoing examination and treatment. Barry, who was taken seriously ill Sunday, and his parents, were flown to Salem by Junior Hanscam, then due to weather conditions they had to take a car from there on into Portland. The last report was that Barry was improving slightly.

some sort of an understanding, with Glen and Cleo Rogers in the hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolin arrived home the latter part of the week after spending the past year in Glendale, Calif., where they were both employed.

The daffodil blooms are later than usual this year, with the only ones being shipped now coming from the greenhouse. Joe Zumpfe has shipped several thousand of the yellow narcissus, which come on before the daffodils.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banick have held several long-distance phone conversations with their son, Clifford, who is now on the east coast. He was stationed at New London, Conn., but his ship the submarine rescue ship "Sun

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"Bird," has been in the Philadelphia yards for repair. It was to take on stores and sail Tuesday morning for parts undisclosed. Clifford has been in the navy about two years, and was stationed at the Tongue Point station at Astoria for over a year. He is an electrician on the "Sun Bird."

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