

## Right Around Here

By MAX BRAINARD

Dr. Guy Rice has had another session with the pack rats. It may be remembered that Doc's car was selected by the rodents as a place to dry their bedding, shorting out the spark plugs and causing Doc no end of black marks on his celestial record. Doc put out some seemingly over-lauded poison grain. His industrious playmates licked it up, slick and clean, and it apparently made them mighty frisky and optimistic because Doc says, after their repast they took the poison grain container into the garage and spread it, too, about his engine, to dry fit to hand Doc for a refill.

If one wants to see how nice azaleas do, out of doors, here, take a look at the huge balls of pink coral bells blooming in front of Grandma and Grandpa Lesmeister's a the corner of Pine and Oak.

"Pop" Dimmick's taking off in a flurry for the southern horizon looks sort of suspicious and one wonders what put him on the run. Inquiry (in front of "the law" and a lawyer) brought forth the neb-

ulous theory "Pop" was headed for Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico, or maybe clean through to Terra del Fuego. Anyhow, he left behind at least some people who hope he has a dandy trip and will be glad to see him come home—when he gets ready.

Quite a lot more work was done on the Chamber of Commerce information center being built on the corner of the state forest property, corner of Oak and 101. From here on, the work should go faster as about all that's needed is trimming and furnishing. There were several bosses on the job Sunday and quite a few advisers passed by.

From some source or other the big metal sign at the Flying A service station got full of water that couldn't get out.

Some of Charlie Echols' mother's bees were working over the wallflowers, blooming in our front yard, this last day of January. These wallflowers, usually advertised as annuals, have been on the job in our front yard four years, anyhow.

Mrs. Louis LeClair, sister of Mrs. "Tex" Stonehouse, and a lady friend, is driving out from Northern Minnesota, expected to arrive here early in the week. Mrs. Stonehouse plans to return east with them, in a week or so and stay until June though her sister wants her to stay longer than that.

Art Pierce must have cleaned off quite a swath of beach, judging from the boulders he dug up recently. Anyhow, they were interesting enough to draw covetous gondling by as many rockhounds as Art has packed 'em to, already.

There are the makings for two or three or four dozen kittens and a couple dozen puppies along a short stretch of one of our fair streets, a matter of prime concern to the only backyard gardener in this fertile area.

A news item from Bend, where there isn't much rain, says the

## BOWLING RESULTS

### Cal-Ore League

Westbrook Market still clung to first place in the Cal-Ore league this week, after splitting with second-place Foster and Bolvi, 2-2. Pacific Motors blanked the Smith River Legion, 4 to 0, to move into third. Other scores: Azalea Lanes 4, Mellon's Millwork 0; Curry County Lumber 4, Rod and Gun 0.

Floyd Calph had high game and series with 208 and 546. Azalea Lanes had team honors with 846 and 2463.

### Beaverette League

Lesmeister's gained a half point on league-leading Tots to Teens last week, but it wasn't enough to take over first place. Lesmeister's took Freeman's 2½ to 1½ while Tots to Teens were splitting with Kerr Hardware, 2-2.

Cliff House beat Hanscam's, 4 to 0, and the VFW Auxiliary took Mincer's 3 to 1 in other games bowled.

Clara Goyke had high game and series, at 185 and 468, and the Cliff House took team honors with 946 and 2668.

Doris Freeman, Marge Matson and Clara Goyke took the Vogue Cleaners prize. Violet Hickerson had the Hiway Market award. Opal La Brook won the Brookings Laundry award, and the Cliff House won Acacia Laundromat's award. Moore's hidden score was taken by Doris Freeman.

### City League

Wilbanks' Market still was all alone on top of the City League this week, after dropping the Plywood Pond Lilies, 3 to 1.

Rotary and the Plywood Dry Ends kept pace by defeating Phillips Dad 'n' Lad and Fox Brothers by the same score.

In the other game played, Hendricks Furniture and the Eagles split, 2-2.

Charley Grayshel had high game at 241 and Bill Eickhoff had high series at 548. Rotary took both team honors, 906 and 2426.

## Juvenile Held On Theft Charge

A 16-year-old Brookings juvenile is being held for trial before the juvenile court after having confessed to stealing about \$30 from a drawer in the local school.

In his confession the youth said that he had found the door to the school open, entered, and found the money in the drawer.

The money stolen was receipts from a March of Dimes campaign which had arrived too late to be banked with other school funds.

water consumers there pay their usual 50 cents per month water billing while the meters are covered with snow, and pay overages, if any, when readings can be resumed.

Bob Sage, who has been division superintendent for the state highway in charge of the southwestern district, with headquarters in Coquille, has been moved to Eugene. Gerald Weiber of Roseburg replaces him.

Ed (nee "Skinny") Ganong, who lived here for years when he was a kid, was looking the town over Monday. He won't admit it but has been living temporarily in Gold Beach for some years but sort of figuring about Brookings, one way or the other.

Ralph Vincent is around his building looking for a customer for the void "Chad" left, when he moved his business into the Coffee Mill building.

For City Police—Phone 3193.

## AUXILIARY HOLDS CARD PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a card party Friday evening at the Bob Stanhurst home. High lady's prize went to Mrs. Mildred Byrne, Mrs. L. G. Twohy, and Mrs. Jake Rosen.

Men's prizes were awarded to Dave Moon, Jules Koehler, and Jake Rosen.

Next regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday, February 8, at 2:00 p.m. at the Jake Rosen home. The afternoon will be spent in quilting a comforter, and mending clothing to be shipped to Korea.

Any member or anyone who is eligible for membership is invited, and transportation can be arranged by calling 2543.

## TEEN-AGE NEWS

A Teen-Age club dance was held last Friday evening. Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Smith were our chaperones.

The turnout was a good one, considering so many of the boys were at the game at Langlois turnout next time.

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## Charter Group Meets Friday

The committee on a City Charter will meet again Friday, February 5, at the city hall, at 8:00 p.m.

Two previous meetings have been cancelled, because of poor weather and poor attendance. All members have been urged to be present by President Ed Dempsey, so that the charter may be prepared in time for the May primary.

ROSS PUTNAM HOME  
Ross Putnam returned home Friday and is able to see friends.

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