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**SKETCH BOOK**

By BUD PISAREK

We do read other papers and sometimes come across interesting articles or editorials. The Oregonian had a little something about Rose Bowl fever being disastrous. While January seems far away the pigskin scramble starts in about two weeks. We wish Oregon U. all the luck and will be pulling for them all season. It so happens that WISCONSIN has a very good chance to represent the Big Ten in the New Years Day classic. That is going to be ruff if these two meet. I'm not saying I'll be unfaithful to my adopted Oregon, but I can't go against my alma mammy either.

I also read where it took William Faulkner nine years to write his latest novel, "A Fable". What worries me is how long it'll take a slow reader like me, to read it?

Another news item told of how a brave policeman saved a little dog for a boy. The article winds up by saying—" . . . it proves that the local policeman is still mans best friend". Here I was always told that the dog was supposed to be mans best. Well maybe we are all wrong and it should read, . . . a police-dog is mans best friend.

School starts today. As a former teacher I feel a little nostalgic. I'll miss those erasers flying across the room (aimed at teach). I'll miss the gum chewers, the airplane tossers, the spitballers, etc. I wonder if I'd ever miss this hole in my head? . . . seriously, I WILL miss all those smiling faces of kids in their places, with egg on their faces.

Since this column had a lot to do with football and school, it brings to mind scholarships. As you know the schools around the country award scholarships to outstanding pupils who have passed arithmetic, english, spelling, and also a football for at least 50 yards. My two and a half year old son has been approached by Public School No. 32. They think he will make a good quarterback on the 1957 Kindergarten eleven. That scouting of talent has become a big business.

**Magazines Requested**

Mr. Dempsey, new drawing instructor at the high school, has asked that people able to supply him with old copies of magazines dealing with small house plans and furnishings to contact him at the high school. These magazines, such as Good Housekeeping, McCalls, American Home, etc. will be used in the newly established drawing course. Starting such a course means supplying the students with many new sources from which to work. The magazines can be of considerable help to the students.

**HARBOR NEWS LETTER TO EDITOR**

Mrs. George Woolsey returned to her home in Klamath Falls recently after visiting for a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Masset. The Masset's nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lemire and two children, of Klamath Falls were weekend guests here also.

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Ludlum and son Bob left Friday for Santa Barbara after being a few weeks at their summer home on Wheeler Creek up the Winchuck River. Mr. Ludlum plans to return soon for another few weeks here.

Miss Joan Pettegrew left the first of the week for Salem to attend the State Fair for acouple of days. Joan, who was the Fair Princess from the southern part of the county, along with the two girls representing the rest of the county, is being given the trip by the Fair Board and the Coos-Curry Electrical Co-operative.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wood and four children of Baldwin Park, California enjoyed a visit last week at the home of Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Sam Dotson.

Earl Carson was given a surprise birthday party at his home last Thursday when a group of relatives and friends walked in for an evening of fun and eats.

Those making up the group included Mr. Carson, his wife, Ella Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson and Mrs. Miriam Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowlin entertained a group of friends and relatives at a chicken and rabbit barbecue at their home on the upper Winchuck Sunday. A wonderful time was reported by all who were there, with the barbecued chicken and rabbit extra good.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Sacramento spent a few days here recently visiting relatives. While here they stayed at the home of Mrs. Moore's, a sister, Mrs. Earl Carson. Mr. Moore is well known here as he made his home on Ocean View Drive for several years, and played the violin with local orchestras.

Mrs. Missouri Tolman returned to her home in Bandon Tuesday morning after spending the Labor Day weekend here visiting friends and attending the Grange meeting Friday night.

Carroll Reekman drove down from Portland Friday to spend a weeks vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Milton Foster. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ina De Moss of Vashon, Washington, who will visit at the home of her son, Bert DeMoss.

Harbor isn't represented very heavily on the jury for the fall term of court. Mrs. Thelma Pettegrew is on the Grand Jury which convened Wednesday, the 8th and Leslie Ray is called for the Circuit Jury which starts next Monday.

A family re-union was enjoyed by the Hanscam family over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Taylor (Emma Hanscam) and son of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Editor:  
How are you Sir? It is now over two an a half years ago that I have been seeking to get American pen pal but after all one of my best friends gave me your address that you are the only publisher who can publish my name in your newspaper and that you will do everything to my satisfactions.

I am an African boy born at Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, the seat of the governor and the chief trading center. I am 20 years old, five feet four inches tall, black hair, light in complexion, round face and my hobbies are dancing, music, reading, riding, swimming, and collecting pictures of movie stars.

I would like to correspond with both sex of all ages. And I would like to exchange with African product such as ivory, dagger knife, carved elephants, carved images, raffia bags, African combs, snake skin of slippers in sizes, crocodile hand bag in sizes, jungle drum for music.

All these African products are to be exchange with American products such as knit tee shirt (size 34-36) colorful ones, towels, sweaters, soaps, fountain pens, hardkerchief, socks, belts, and etc.

I shall be glad and thankful if you can publish my ntm and address in your newspaper.

Yours devoted  
Abud Ogbara  
25, Orisan court  
Lagos, Nigeria

**BENSON AT FAIR**

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who will make a major department of agriculture address at 3 p. m. Friday, September 10, on the Oregon State Fairgrounds. It will be his only Oregon appearance on his current west coast trip.

Ken Craig family, Wallova, was visiting his brother Don in Brookings over the Labor Day weekend.

Mervin Hanscam and daughter of Sweet home arrived Friday evening and remaining until Monday.

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**An Interesting City Election**

We are pleased to see the amount of interest the coming November city election is generating. No one can deny that this interest is a healthy thing for all concerned, the voters, the candidates, and the city.

During the past week petitions were brought back for Warren Smith, and Roy Brimm for mayor. Also petitions were being circulated for several councilmen, to fill the vacancy being left by Smith and C. F. Campbell.

This interest in city government is another thread of evidence that Brookings is growing. The activity doesn't necessarily mean that the city hasn't had a good government, and that the newcomers are trying "to dirve the rascals out", because from what we've seen the city government has been cleanly and honestly run.

It seems to us that the interest is there because people are now sensing that Brookings is a city, and more and more its citizens feel that they are a part of that city. More, they feel that they want to do their part in helping Brookings over the rough spots ahead. Rough spots brought about by the fact that Brookings is new and growing.

Why else would a man run for mayor, or councilman. There is no pay, and the work and headaches hardly justify the small amount of glory or prestige harvested. The fact that people will devote their time to the community is a good thing, and we heartily commend all concerned.

An interesting sideline on the mayoralty race is the fact that both the rival candidates were once business partners. That alone should cause the campaign to create attention.



**FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH**

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

THE customary time for doling out advice relative to our youngsters' education is usually confined to commencement. Since hardly anyone goes to graduation exercises except seniors and parents of seniors, the recipes offered by the speakers are usually wasted as it is then too late for anyone to profit.

So, at the beginning of this school year I am giving in to the urge to pass on some knowledge which I have gathered in twenty-five years as a teacher, seventeen years as a parent and approximately all of my life as a student.

I would advise parents to encourage their children, to show interest in what they are doing but to refrain from forcing them to be something which they are not. Grades have a place in the educational system, but parents sometimes have a tendency to over-emphasize their importance. The over-all development of the child should be of primary interest.

To the teachers I would suggest that they continually keep in mind that they are working with human beings entrusted to their care by parents vitally interested in their children. Therefore it is highly important that the teacher also be human. Humility is one factor often overlooked by the teacher when placing children in pigeon-holes. He

should remember that while he knows some of the answers relative to child development, there are many of which he is not even aware. In other words, the teacher should always keep in mind that any resemblance between him and God is purely coincidental.

For the student my only advice in the space available is that he should so conduct himself throughout the school year that when summer vacation rolls around, he can look back with pride on a year of successful endeavor.

Youth's greatest weakness is the tendency to let pleasures of the moment take precedence over the chores for tomorrow. The ghost that haunts most graduates are those we call "the-might-have-beens".

And so I would urge the parents to be wise in guidance: the teacher to be humble in his contacts with young minds; and the student to insure happiness for the future by being industrious for the future by being industrious in the present.

Mrs. Lewis G. Marcy was rushed to Sacred Heart Hospital Last Wednesday morning with a nervous breakdown, and is getting along as good as could be expected.

LIL' PILOT . . . . . Back To School Bargains In The PILOT Advertisements . . . . . By Bud

