

LETTER TO EDITOR

Concerning Representative Harris Ellsworth talk about local Rivers and Harbors development at Brookings, possibly some history might be worth working over.

Not many years ago, when there were far fewer people, far fewer dollars, and far less business, hereabouts, the local Chamber of Commerce started looking into a huge transportation system. They foresaw the potentialities of ocean commerce between deep water, at Brookings, as a port, and the vast trade to and from the eastern areas. Today's potentialities are even more attractive.

The Chamber's files might contain a considerable correspondence from other chambers and large businesses as far east as Lake and Klamath counties and San Francisco, Seattle, and Portland, all expressing keen interest and asking representatives of the Brookings Chamber to meet with them and tell them how they could help.

The plan was taken for a harbor development, at Brookings, citing the year around experience of the old C&O Lumber Company's ocean shipping, in and out, and connected by a highway to the central valley. We realized that in order to bring our plan being an operating fact, we needed the votes of the interior and that we were (and still are, comparatively) little guys, but I venture to state our vision, now, is quite a bit clearer as to what can be done, both here and to the eastward.

Based on intimate knowledge of the tremendous and serious interest previously created, in a vast and wealthy area, where we must look for help if we really want harbor development, this writer believes we shall surely profit if we arrange all our local facts and go into the eastern area, inviting the people of the upper Rogue and Klamath valleys to make deep water transit through Brookings and immediate MUST.

It is very interesting to note the coincidence that the local chamber's correspondence, then, with some of the major oil companies, calling their attention to the potentialities of ocean shipping across country highway, via

the port of Brookings, was immediately followed by the construction of tank farms at Crescent City, and other docking facilities there.

Brookings is the only logical point for harbor development in many a coastal mile. It is demonstrably a better investment than river development anywhere along the coast.

—M. S. Brainard.

Dear Editor:

After reading the Thursday, Oct. 7, edition of the Pilot I thought I would write you a letter and tell you what I thought of the edition. I was very happy when I saw the pages larger. That's the first thing that I noticed when I got the Pilot un-

rolled. The fragrance of the pink page was delightful.

I wish that I could have seen how you made the edition. I bet it would have been interesting. To sum up my idea of the edition, I sure wish that you would print all of the future editions of the Pilot the same size as this one.

As for the smell, I think you should put it in every edition. Just change the fragrance every edition. The only thing that I wished you'll put in the Pilot would be a green comic page. Then you would have a very colorful and outstanding paper. Keep up the good work fellows.

Sincerely yours,
Richard J. Scherer ENFA,USN
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Richmond, Calif.

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Jeff Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kerr is home on a 10 day leave after completing basic

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