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Across Street From The Yellow House

We're getting more civilized in this community every day. There is talk currently of putting house numbers on buildings, in order to facilitate at some future date the post office carrier delivery. Wonderful.

It would seem to be a fairly simple chore. Each street is named, and it is our understanding a master house numbering plan has been set up. So then, let us proceed.

As it is now, when ever a person asks for directions you think a minute and tell them that the house is the fourth one on the left, across the street from the yellow one with the green shutters, and around the corner from the house with brick chimney. It gets confusing.

Then, all we'll need is sidewalks and it will be like "back East".

State Legislative Assembly Convenes

The Forty-eighth legislative assembly of Oregon has convened in regular session at the Capitol in Salem, and promises to be an interesting show.

The Pilot has subscribed to a service which should help its readers become more aware of the momentous events that do take place in the capitol building. The article will be published each week under the heading of Capitol Parade by Murray Wade.

There must be interest generated in what the legislature is doing in Salem, because what they do concerns each of us directly. It is important to each of us that we know what is being done.

For example, some of the bills up for discussion and possible enactment at this session include a sales tax, a bill to increase the gas tax two cents, a bill to raise income tax, a bill to call a constitutional convention and many others.

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THE AMERICAN FLAG

I am just a little boy not quite six years old. My name is Walter Sanders.

The other day I asked my mother to buy me an American Flag. We went to several stores, but couldn't find any in the stores. The next day my sister took me to another store, but couldn't find any small flags, except one store they had some little flags that was for decorating a car.

I think all little boys should have an American Flag. But how can we get one when we can't buy a flag? One store said to wait until the fourth of July, but that is a long time for a little boy to wait, anyway that is what I think.

Walter Sanders.

RECEIVE NEWS OF DEATH OF MRS. STONEHOUSE

Mrs. A. E. Stonehouse passed away on December 14, in Dayton, Minnesota. Mrs. Stonehouse had been in ill health for the past several years. Her sister, who she was visiting with, will bring the remains here for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaatlela were recent guests at the home of William Huovila of Brookings.

Azalea Disease Reported In State

Azalea petal blight or flower spot (Ovalinia azaleae) is present in Oregon, and emergency quarantine measures are being adopted to keep it from spreading. Frank McKennon, chief of the state department of agriculture division of plant industry, said the quarantine will extend to all known infested properties in the state.

As far as nursery officials know at this time (January 7) the infestation is confined to some greenhouses in the Portland area. This trouble was first discovered by nursery inspectors and final determination was made January 5 by Lindsay Loring, pathologist with the department's plant diseases survey program.

Azalea flower spot affects all azaleas, two species of rhododendron and mountain laurel (Kalmia latifolia) when it grows near azaleas. The disease appears first as small white spots on colored flowers or as brown spots on white flowers; the spots grow and under optimum conditions may blight an entire planting overnight. Blooms look as though hot water had been poured over them.

Immediately upon determination of the disease in Oregon, the department of agriculture started to survey all greenhouses in the state. Surveys will be continued later to cover all outside plantings.

Details of the emergency quarantine, including treatment methods, may be obtained by writing or contacting the state department of agriculture, division of plant industry, Salem, or the nursery inspectors in the department's branch office in Portland (372 State Office Building).

McKennon said Oregon's interstate quarantine against the azalea flower spot will also be revised, as new territory in California and other states has been reported. He also reports every effort is being made to trace the source of the Oregon infection.



by Bud Pisarek

I guess you can't help but notice the new column headings we have. I tried my hand at doing some caricatures and inserted the office cat also. The cat is the one to the right.

The half time entertainment at the high school basketball game Saturday was novel. Two small boys captivated an audience in the entrance way of the building by putting on a rassin match. The contest was a little different from the small boy feats, and that was because they used rubber knives. Each time the person scored with a jabbing blow to the stomach, he earned one point. Then the opponent took the knife and tried to "stab" the other. I imagined TV or comic books might be the inspiration for that sort of exercise.

After the game was over I noticed the winning team getting together and giving a hearty Rah Rah losers cheer. That's something I haven't seen in a long time. It's a custom that went out of practice a long time ago back east. I know after I played a game we never did anything like that. To tell you the truth, I was so tired I couldn't have yelled if I wanted to. But I do believe it is a very sportsman like manner and should be continued.

So many people have viewed the paintings I have cluttering up the office and just don't know what to say about them. Most of

the gallery goes just mumble something apologetic in regards to not knowing much about art and then hurry off. This week should be different—I'm going to turn the paintings right side up.

Speaking of art, and its appreciation thereof I would like to put in a plug for the art course yours truly will conduct starting this Friday. Anyone interested feel free to contact myself or show face at the Chetco Inn Friday at 7:30. I dare you.

But don't let me scare you—anyone can paint or draw. I remember one old gent I had in an adult class who never painted in his life before enrolling in the class, and a few months later took a prize at the state fair exhibition. It's never too late to start.

STUDIO BEGINS BABY CONTEST

The Brookings Studio second annual "Baby Contest" starts Saturday, Jan 15, and runs until April 30th. There are five prizes to be awarded this year.

The contest is unique because judging is actually done by the contestants themselves. The way it is done, each entrant's picture is put on a bulletin board with a number. At the end of the 15 weeks when the contest is over the contestants will be given a ballot and vote for the five pictures they like best.

Naturally the one with the most votes is first, second most votes, second, and so on for the first five winners. In this way the Studio can not pick the "winner" themselves and the contestants are the "judges".

The age limits are from three months to six years.

The prizes are first, Moby, a mechanical galloping pony that will carry 160 lbs.

Second, a \$25.00 Savings Bond. Third, an 8 by 10 oil colored portrait in a frame.

Fourth, is a 5 by 7 oil portrait in a folder.

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