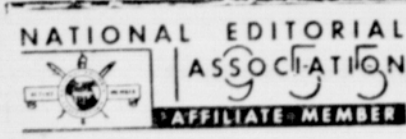
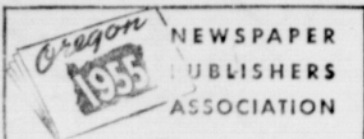


BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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RAY PISAREK, JOE MURPHY
Editors and Publishers

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ANOTHER NEW SCHOOL?

Some facts given by Lynn Hampton, superintendent of schools here, are important to us all. They are important because it is a matter of dollars and cents, but more important because they concern education, for your children and mine.

First, it was noted that national population is on the rise. Especially is it noted in the grade school children, where Brookings-Harbor have more than 100 in the first grade, compared to 30-40 in high school classes.

Secondly, the growth of Curry County, as noted in recent news stories, will affect the situation here tremendously. Curry County has increased 57.9 percent since 1950.

And finally, the growth in Brookings has even been more phenomenal. The school census in Brookings-Harbor has increased 112 percent since 1950.

To put the story as Mr. Hampton told it: "Let us assume that pupils moving into the district offset those leaving. In other words no gain from immigration. Assume further that the beginning first grade will remain the same size as present—100. With that assumption, by 1957-58 we will reach 1000 in school.

"At an overall 25 pupils to the teacher, 40 classrooms would be needed. At the close of this year, counting Music room and shop, we will have 29 classrooms, if the cafeteria should be used for class rooms there will be 31. It is therefore clear that we are one building short by 1957-58."

These remarks by Hampton are clearly optimistic. He assumed for purpose of clarity that there won't be any more influx into Brookings. We feel that there will be.

The tax payers might as well know the problem of the school board and the administration. Brookings-Harbor is just completing a huge new building at a terrific cost—but now they'll have to start planning for the next one. Growth in a community is wonderful—but it costs money too.

BASKETBALL IS GOOD RECREATION

There was a lot of interest generated in the basketball game here Sunday afternoon. A good crowd contributed \$60 to the March of Dimes, and everybody enjoyed themselves, even the players despite a few aches and bruises. The Lions' club deserves a lot of credit for promoting a game like this, and their other projects in the interest of the March of Dimes.

Which brings to mind the idea that a municipal basketball league here might be a good thing. What do you readers think? Would you be interested in seeing a game once in a while? What about the players, could there be enough to form say four teams to play perhaps every other week?

Let us know what you think, and we'll help all we can in getting such a league started. It's good clean recreation, and provides for a good deal of spectator interest as well.

[The SKETCHBOOK]



by **Bud Pisarek**

Well all the people who came out to watch the greatest basketball game ever played should feel very proud. Not only did they see a good game but they also contributed \$60.00 towards the Polio campaign. Our slogan, especially the day after the game is, "We will crawl so little kids can walk again." Yes sir, all you fine people can feel mighty proud. I know I do for having some part of it. Even though my feet are taped and my shoulder muscles are sore — it was great fun.

Another nice thing about the whole matter is that the PILOT came out on top, beating the Lions by a 44 to 36 score. Now they want to challenge the Rotary.

They figure those guys are a little older. Don't they realize that Joe and I are members of that team too?

The Lions claim we used a few ringers. Well we will gladly re-play this game using only our bowling team members. That will give us only five men, but we are willing to play the entire game without substitutes, just to prove we are the greatest.

My two and a half year old son, Todd, was at the game. He should develop into quite a player someday. He darted across the floor at one time and dodged all the players well enough to reach the other side without a scratch.

After the game he asked me how come the ball never stayed in the basket.

I took a little business trip to Eureka last Saturday and saw some of the earthquake damage. Many of the downtown store fronts are all boarded up and street corner conversation is centered around the "big" quake.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor:
Brookings-Harbor Pilot.

Dear sir:

Being presently a resident of Florida I tend, at times, to look somewhat askance at the winter climate of Brookings. However, during our family's recent bereavement caused by the death of our mother, Mrs. W. F. Collis, I found whatever Brookings may lack in natural sunshine is compensated for many times over by the warmth compassion and sincerity of it's people.

During the funeral service Reverend Ostermeier said, in effect, that whenever God takes something from us he replaces it with something else. Who knows but perhaps this forceful realization of the kindness in the hearts of our Brookings neighbors is part of Gods compensation.

James E. Collis,
for the family of the late Mrs. W. J. Collis.

Reach that buyer through a PILOT classified advertisement.



And it takes MONEY, too. The crippled child who is cut off from her playmates lives only half-a-life. The disabled wage-earner needs more than just plain guts to carry on. Only with expert treatment, good equipment and understanding care can the stricken overcome crushing handicaps. These are the things MONEY can buy.

Your MARCH OF DIMES contributions are saving lives. More than that, they are rebuilding lives that are saved.

It's a BIGGER job now!
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Clifford P. Rowe

If one were seeking to come up with some insignia which could be worn as part of the daily uniform of today's citizens, I could think of nothing better than a "chip on the shoulder." Made of brass, it would need to be firmly fastened to insure its not being knocked off too easily.

Ability to gripe has always been cherished as one of the most prized possession of those born in a realm where freedom of expression is constitutionally guaranteed. All of us, at one time or another, have laughed off the griping of our neighbor with the excuse that everyone does it—it is the distinguishing trait of the American. It is held to be a sort of release valve for a people who do not want to become too content with things as they are.

From this attitude, however, is gradually developing the habit of unwarranted criticism, which springs not from good-natured complaining but rather from a nasty disposition which thrives on finding fault. The malady is not confined to one class, one age, or one sex. From the youngster in the first grade to the venerable oldest on social security; from the miserable sound in the slums

to the mercenary one in the penthouse, all are convinced that they dwell in a world where they alone are the only ones not out of step.

The answer would seem to be that all of us should be less concerned with looking to the psychiatrist for the solution but rather to do a little self-analysis occasionally for the purpose of discovering if we, too, may have faults. Such a probing might enlighten us as to our own weaknesses and thus bring about a more tolerant treatment of those we unjustly criticize.

A Freech satirist once claimed that only bachelors have perfect wives and only old maids have perfect children. Today one could change that to give it the modern touch by saying that the only perfect ones are those who at the moment have the public ear and eye.

With perfection, then being such a will-o-the-wisp, it might be highly proper for some of us before pointing to the flaw in our neighbor's character to take a hasty glance in the mirror to ascertain if our own halo has become somewhat tarnished.

Traffic Toll Up In 1954
Secretary of State Earl T. Newby reported Friday there were 412 fatalities in 1954 that resulted from traffic accidents in Oregon.
This is an increase of 22 over the 1953 total and may go higher.

CAPITAL PARADE

In The Thinking Stage

One of the most interesting, and often amusing of informative, features of reporting a legislative session occurs when a member puts his embryo ideas out for discussion with his friends.

It is astonishing how much knowledge on remote affairs will come from unexpected sources and how much will pertain to the side of the subject.

One is inclined to conclude that a good many persons had the idea of running for the legislature many years before making the jump.

Some of these embryo ideas that got into the "thinking it over" stage this week were:

An act to relieve farmers and landowners of responsibility of eradicating ragweed from their property. As ragweed is a health problem, and the present law is not enforced, Sen. W. Lowell would put the ragweed fight costs up to the general public.

Sen. Francis W. Ziegler would license auctions of new merchandise that has not had personal property tax paid on them.

Sen. Ziegler and Sen. Phil Brady would exempt parking lots owned by churches that are used solely for convenience of members.

Sen. Carl H. Francis wants constitutional amendments made by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislatures of all states.

Sen. Pat Lonnergan would shorten the time between filing dates and elections. Sen. Lonnergan is joined by Rep. Alfred H. Corbett in presenting an act to take the park commission from the Highway Commission and establish it as a separate department. Sen. Lonnergan and Sen. S. Eugene Allen would make county elections nonpartisan (except district attorneys).

Old Saloon Coming Back? Some legislators and perused

the annual report of the State Liquor Control Commission distributed this week are apprehensive of the return of the saloon.

The report says, "There was a sharp decline in Restaurant licenses allowing service from customers' bottles in favor of Dispenser licenses, indicating a general acceptance of the new method of consumption.

The report stated there was a record distribution of \$15,000,000 of liquor profits to localities and the state general fund, and that 2,017,860 gallons of spirituous liquors were sold during the 1953-54 year.

Brown On Both Sides

Among the lobbyists are the two Brown boys—not brothers.

George Smith Brown is working for the dry interests and will have legislation to offer against employees of the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission accepting gifts of value.

George E. Brown is on the wet side and may offer legislation regarding sales of beer to minors.

Dr. Titus Frazier, executive director of the Oregon Temperance League will press the adoption of a law to make compulsory a chemical test for intoxication. New York state has had such a law for two years and several other states are considering adoption of a similar law.

Jobless Pay Record In 1954

An average of more than \$2 million a month was paid to jobless workers in Oregon during 1954 to establish an all-time record. The State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Monday.

This is more than 25 per cent above the 1953 total of \$19,275,204. An estimated 52,200 persons were unemployed at the end of the year.

Styling That's Stealing The Thunder From The High Priced Cars

—► **The New 1955 Chevrolet**

ADAMS CHEVROLET
Gold Beach, Oregon Phone 411

STILL A "BEST VALUE" FOR YOU

Your telephone is at your service day or night, in good weather or bad, every single day of the year. Today you can call more people and more people can call you than ever before. Your telephone helps make life more profitable and more enjoyable for you.

Costs of providing you this improved telephone service have increased rapidly in the past few years. Our annual payroll has risen from a million dollars per year at the close of World War II to over 5 million dollars a year today. The actual cost of our plant in service has risen from less than 8 million dollars at the end of 1945 to over 25 million dollars today. This year alone we are spending over 6 million dollars to improve our facilities and to make more telephones available for more people.

Reluctantly, we have found it necessary to request modest increases in telephone rates. Without these increases we would be unable to continue our improvement and expansion programs. But dollar for dollar, your telephone still is one of your "best values" for your money. We repeat again our pledge to provide you with the finest possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.



—O My— —Look— —How Nice—
—Beautiful— This Is New—
Familiar Sayings

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New Modern Home—3 bedrooms

Love The Colors Adorable

NICE LARGE ROOMS—WONDERFUL VIEW—AND ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS—FULLY PLASTERED

You Too Can arrange to own an Aldrich Manor Home

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS

Most Modern Equipped Shop
Reasonable Prices
Guaranteed Work

Only Factory Recommended Parts Used

TUNE UP A SPECIALTY

Wheel Balancing Can Save Many Miles On Your Car

C. 'ED' DEMPSEY
YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA

1950-1960. DECADE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR OREGON

Progress Through Industrial Research

\$21,900 Per Year
Average cost to support each scientist and engineer employed in industrial research

1940	237,000	67%
1950	459,000	75%
1960	637,000	80%

an increase of 68%
an additional increase of 50% (Est.)

80% of Exp. Labor Force

Basic and applied research helps industry create more and better jobs for skilled* working people... this means higher personal earning capacity, and less work drudgery.

During the years between 1953 and 1960 industry in the 11 western states must spend well over \$2,000,000,000 (in operating costs, only) for industrial research to provide better products and more jobs for skilled workers.

SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of Census, U.S. Dept. of Defense, National Association of Manufacturers