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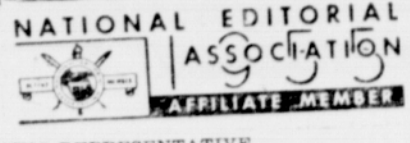
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WHAT IS COMMUNITY SPIRIT?

What is this thing called community spirit? Does it function any differently in Brookings than in any other city in the country. We think it does in a rare sense. Brookings is growing, rapidly, and everybody has that feeling of movement. There are few laggards or die-hards about that just don't have community pride.

Right now there are at least four important community projects on tap, and in each people are working hard to achieve a goal. We earnestly solicit your cooperation in each.

GROUND OBSERVATION POST

With the threat of another war increasingly evident interest in a Ground Observation Post is growing. People realize that Brookings is in a "critical" line, which could protect millions of people in the San Francisco area in case of attack. If a large number of citizens devoted a small amount of time to Ground Observation there would be no problem. Get your name on the list, and take a look at the new Post that was built by your fellow citizens. Remember, Brookings alone out of all the cities in the U. S. should know the importance of an air watch. Brookings was the only city that saw an enemy plane overhead during the last conflict.

LIBRARY FUND DRIVE

Is there anything as essential in a community as a library? Books and knowledge rank high in man's needs, and now through the efforts of a number of people Brookings-Harbor is to have a library building. The final fund raising event, the carnival scheduled for Feb. 19, would finish off the building in fine style. We are about to have a community library any city of comparable size would be proud of. Attend the carnival, and help a good cause.

THE BOY SCOUT BUILDING

Another task which faces the city is work on the Scout building here. If interest enough can be generated in the project it wouldn't take long before the Boy Scouts, the Explorers, the Girl Scouts, and Cubs would have a place to hold their meetings, and a place to learn to work and play together in the right way. It is definitely a goal to work for—for your child's sake and mine.

THE P. T. A. MOVEMENT

This isn't exactly a community project—but more of a community failure. Perhaps people in this day and age are more interested in sitting home and watching TV than they are concerned with their child's welfare. The attendance at the past several P. T. A. meetings have been slim—and the only explanation possible is that the parent just doesn't have interest in the child. And yet, it doesn't seem entirely possible either.

Take this problem from a teachers viewpoint. If a parent doesn't feel the responsibility to see that his youngster is getting along well in school, why should the teacher go out of his way to carry the burden of education. Give it some thought, but more than that give it some action. Tear yourself away from your set and attend a meeting.

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by joe murphy

Man, we sure got a charge out of the expressions on the faces of both Bob Dimmick, and Dolly Brainard, who were chosen as the "Man and Woman of the Year". Both were genuinely surprised—or at least they were superb actors.

Dolly heard the talk about a librarian, as Lynn Hampton made the award, and she looked around, bewildered. And that "proud as a Peacock" look on the face of "Mr. Dolly (Max) Brainard" was pleasant to see.

Bob Dimmick wasn't going to attend the meeting at first, but his wife was given the word and demanded that she be taken out to the dinner. She had her way. Bob's face turned as red as a beet when he began to realize whose name Hampton was going to call. And sweat—it was just pouring off his forehead. He's so bashful.

That was quite a feed the girls of the Star of the Sea threw too. Even Foll Campbell was complaining that the clothing manufacturers weren't putting as much material in their clothes anymore.

The item in the Pilot said that the dinner meeting was to start at 7:30—so in we waltzed at just that time. Everybody else was just about through eating—guess they didn't read the paper for the correct dinner time. Actually I knew that my wife could never make it on time, so I put it in the paper that it would start at 7:30 hoping that we wouldn't be the only ones late.

We had a printer from Texas helping us out last week. He stayed at a motel here, and said he couldn't sleep because of that advertising stunt of the Chamber of Commerce. He said that they must have imported 20,000 Texas bullfrogs to sit outside the motel screaming "Brukkins" "Brukkins". Actually, we understand that those frogs are nothing but little things—but they still make a lot of noise.

That Lion's Club March of Dimes shindig was quite an event. Haven't seen so many people together in one spot for quite a spell. I especially was amazed at Police Chief Bud Cross's singing voice. He really had the crowd stamping for more. I think that if he took his guitar out on the street instead of his ticket book, he'd be the most popular Chief of Police of all time.

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CAPITAL PARADE

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Clifford P. Rowe

Some of my friends have looked at me rather quizzically of late when I inform them that I am going with a bowling team to the state tournament in Coos Bay this week-end. While kind enough not to put their thoughts into words, I know that mentally they are muttering: Wonder when the old boy will grow up and quit trying to act like a kid.

If they were to come right and ask me, I'm not at all sure that I would know just how to answer. In fact, with the popular conception of what one should not do when he passes the ripe old age of thirty, how can one expect to be understood when he is rapidly approaching the appalling age of fifty.

I believe that George Bernard Shaw has been credited with the remark that "Whenever I feel the urge to exercise, I lie down until the feeling passes away". While Shaw had the right to make such a statement, I disagree with him heartily.

In fact, I very much oppose the theory that just because a man reaches middle age, he should park himself before the fireplace alongside the aging poodle and wait for decay to set in. Just a couple of months ago I engaged in a game of touch football and any day now I may try basketball.

But right now I am am bowling and I like it. Until three years ago my only contact with the game of ball and pins had been when as a youngster I read the story of Rip Van Winkle. And now at the age of old Rip, I too, have discovered the game; and believe me I am of the opinion that if the Spaniards had known of the sport, old Ponce de Leon wouldn't have wasted so much time chasing around over Florida

The next ten weeks of legislature will be the hot spot of this year's segment of the 1956 election campaign.

Here at the Capitol the '56 campaign lines are as visible as they were the day before the '54 election. Republicans are bombarding Democrats with bills, memorials and resolutions that are loaded with political dynamite and the Democrats are firing right back with the same brand of ammunition.

If you want to know about both political parties and how they are being piloted, just watch the legislative news. The public is going to learn of the vulnerable spots in both party programs while the Republicans and Democrats in the legislature are scrapping for keeps.

Bills have been introduced that would have the attorney general (now elected) appointed by the governor. Others would abolish the Department of Finance; have the governor appoint a one-man tax commission to take the place of the three tax commissioners who now give special attention to their divisions and are appointed by the board of control (governor, secretary of state and state treasurer); take the motor vehicle department from the Secretary of State and make a special department with heads appointed by the governor.

WHO CAN BEAT MORSE?

Who is the strongest Republican candidate to put up against given the OK by very big Republicans in Washington. He was recently named the junior member of the Senate.

These 13 words have plagued GOP leaders since last November's election when Republicans all over the country were watching U. S. Senator Guy Cordon lose his seat and control of the U. S. Senate for his party.

Altho the next election for an Oregon U. S. Senator is 22 months away both political parties are running scared as President Eisenhower advised Republicans to do last Summer.

Paul Patterson has had the most publicity during the past year and is generally expected to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. He is the first governor to succeed from the presidency of the senate and be elected. His victory over Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry was almost two to one but that does not establish him as a vote getter nor does his heavy majority over Sen. Joe Carson in November. In both races his opposition was blanked out in all but three of Oregon's 125 newspapers. That will never happen again, according to reports from editors who supported him.

Congressman Walter Nordal is sending out press stories about his vote-getting abilities. Former Senate President William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, is considered the strongest platform candidate, and that's what it takes to keep up with Morse. His Lincolnque appearance fits too.

Another prospective of the Walsh type is former Senator Philip S. Hitchcock, now with Reed College. He is not just setting on the sidelines.

Young and photogenic Senator Mark Hatfield, Salem, has been

NEW BILLS BRIEFED

The following digest is of bills introduced last week or in the formative stage:

For state inspection of slaughter houses. To increase jobless pay of unemployed workmen from \$25 to \$35 a week, for a maximum of 26 weeks a year. Ban billboards and posters along county roads and state highways. Making it illegal to take minerals from ocean beaches. To make the Board of Higher Education support local junior colleges. To provide prison sentences for penitentiary convicts who are convicted of group insubordination or rioting. To ban comic books on crime and sex. To raise salaries of legislators from \$600 a year to \$2500 plus 110 a day expenses. To change the date on primary election from the third Friday in May every other year to the first week in August. To call for an 86-delegate constitutional convention in July, 1959. To increase taxes on incomes of more than \$7,000 a year.

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