

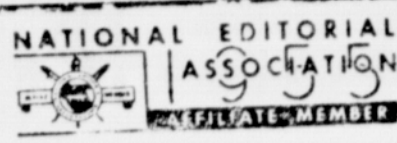
BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Ray Pisarek, Joe Murphy

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Fifty Years of Forest Service

The Forest Service is having a Golden Anniversary this year, having been set up by Twedy Roosevelt in 1905. Actually, one of the prime aims of an anniversary celebration of this type is that it gives the Service a chance to tell people just what has been done in the past 50 years, and what is being proposed for the next 50 years.

You will note in the news columns of this weeks Pilot the first of a series of articles written by W. E. Ragland, who is Ranger in charge of the Chetco district of the Siskiyou National Forest.

Ragland will explain the administration, the timber management, the fire protection, and the engineering that go into the Forest Service work.

It is important that the people of the area read this message, by one of its civil servants, so they may better appreciate the job done and the work to be accomplished in the future.

Economically, the Forest Service means a great deal to the community. We should be thankful that we have a station here in Brookings that we can turn to in this way of information. Above and beyond that, the articles by Ragland make just plain interesting reading. See for yourself.

The SKETCHBOOK



by Bud Pisarek

We got two of Myrtle Creeks contribution to the worlds fastest men fame with us this weekend. One is Doc Thomas considered the fastest when it comes to setting type on a Linotype machine, and Hal Schiltz, the fastest crab eater this side of Cheyenne.

Before we could get the boys to help us get the paper out we had to take them to the Junior class crab feed. Man did those boys put it away. I hope their presence didn't cause the class to go broke.

Hal, well known by many Brookingsites who formerly lived at Myrtle Creek, is publisher and editor of the Mail, weekly paper of that fair city. Doc, is the Linotype operator. Besides excelling in Linotype work Doc boasts at being one of the best fishermen around these parts. He also claims to know something about the game of shuffleboard.

I wonder if the members of the Junior class had it in for some of the faculty. Bill Dempsey, drawing instructor at the school, for some reason or another kept stealing our plate of crabs. No waitress would stop at his table. Probably the fact that Bill had already consumed thirteen plates full had something to do with it.

One thing I know for certain is that I hope the students plan on having another such feed. It was real gone, as the hep cats of the teenage world would say.

Another thing I wonder about is, who is going to hold the next meeting at the Grange hall? ... and lets all pray someone in charge of that crab feed leaves at least one tiny window open.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

The recent battle in the House of Representatives over the sudden move of the Democratic majority to give everybody a \$20 reduction in income tax was the first of what undoubtedly will be a series of political moves to embarrass the Eisenhower administration. They have their eyes on the presidential election of 1956. Such political moves are to be expected but what this one was and what happened to it must be pretty difficult for the people at home to understand. I will endeavor to explain it in a few words.

Under existing law the 52% corporation tax and certain excise taxes on liquor, automobiles, tobacco and a few other things would be automatically reduced on April 1. If that happened the Treasury would receive \$2,800,000,000 less a year. The President has pointed out that present demands, due to unsettled world conditions, causing high defense expenditures, have made it impossible to balance the budget even including the revenue from these sources at present rates. He asked that they not be reduced. It was generally understood here that a bill to extend those taxes would pass without serious opposition.

The Ways and Means Committee held hearings and was about to report the bill for passage when all of a sudden over the weekend the majority Members of the Committee voted to tack the "\$20 for everybody" rider onto the bill. That would have the effect of reducing revenue \$2.3 billion — or nearly as much as the amount to be collected from corporations and by excise taxes. In other words, the bill with the rider on it as the House passed it (205 to 210) will increase the deficit by nearly two billions.

On our side of the aisle the idea appeared to be so outrageous that at first we thought not even a majority of the Democrats would vote for it, but they did. The political angle was too appealing. You see, they can now claim that R-publicans voted against reducing taxes. Also, if this bill becomes law, they can point out next year with horror, that President Eisenhower failed to balance the budget.

In simple language what this bill means is that the government will borrow \$2.3 billion and give each taxpayer a \$20 green back. I could not and did not

vote for such a reckless and foolish plan.

Those who spoke for the \$20 give-away leaned heavily on the argument that the tax reduction bill we passed last year did not help the "little fellow." That, of course, is not true but maybe they think you have forgotten. Last year everybody received a reduction of ten percent in income tax. The nuisance excise taxes on things which everybody needs were cut in half. Then the bill made special reductions where they would help most — to the aged, on the expense of illness, to widows and mother who work, and to people with large families.

Construction of the Green Peter and Cougar Flood Control Dams which are so urgently needed can begin this year if the bill which I expect to introduce in a few days is passed. It provides for local financing of the cost of power generators in the dams—in other words, partnership. The money is already included in the budget. I hope the Members of the Oregon Congressional delegation who are now so vocal in opposition to this legislation will withdraw their objections when they discover that their main contention is untrue. Such power projects do not make a profit for the government—the government only recovers its investment with interest over a period of 50 years.

Announce Change In Dry Cleaners

The announcement was made here of the purchase of the Cur-Del Cleaners, by James P. De Caro, of Crescent City, who is now owner of the Vogue Cleaners in Crescent.

De Caro bought the business from Edna Newman, Brookings, who will be employed in the main plant.

De Caro announced plans to remodel the building and install new equipment. He said that the cleaning here will be under supervision of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, and all work will be guaranteed. The garments are all moth proofed, and all work cleaners are the sole distributors of Cravenetting.

It was also planned to have all the processing done here soon. Currently some of the dry cleaning is done in the Crescent City plant.

Fred Gramlet, who was formerly with the Greyhound Bus Lines, will be a full time route man on duty here.

Mrs. Lucille Aldrich, and Mima Fleming will be operating the plant here, De Caro said.

To cultivate a garden is to walk with God.

Reach that buyer through a PILOT classified advertisement.

CAPITAL PARADE

INCOME TAX SLIP SHOWS

Adding to the problems of a harned legislature with a \$45,000,000 budget deficit enigma, is the bad news that collections of net personal income and corporate excise taxes payable in 1955 are expected to be \$6,000,000 lower than the previous year.

Collections from these sources during the first seven months of the current fiscal year amount to \$24,930,610 compared to \$28,892,435 during the same period a year ago, the State Tax Commission reported Monday. Personal income taxes dropped from \$1,832,458 to \$8,173,136 and corporate excise taxes from \$9,059,977 to \$7,757,474.

More New Laws

Last Friday was the 48th day of the current legislative session. Only 25 senate and 15-house bills have been passed by both branches of the legislature and signed by the governor. At that rate our laws are costing about \$6,250 each so far, however the law makers will be turning out statutes a great deal faster as the session lengthens — and at a reduced cost per act.

The 1953 session lasted 100 days, 1283 bills were introduced.

More than half, 727, were passed, five were vetoed and 556 did not pass.

Bills signed by the governor the past week include:

SB 45. Provides for payment of services of state forester to prepare and execute plans for forest conservation and management on land owned by any public body.

SB 93. Allows issuing of bonds under the Bancroft act to not exceed 15 per cent of the assessed valuation of a city. Present valuation restriction is 5 per cent.

SB 102. Legalizes a census for a city when it is estimated that the population has increased. Enables city to receive more highway and liquor commission revenues.

SB 107. Increased the penalty for failing to forward certificate of title of a motor vehicle to the secretary of state when required by law from \$10 to \$50.

SB 140. Gives the governor appointive power to select all seven trustees of the state library. At present the governor, superintendent of public instruction, chancellor of system of higher education and librarian of Portland library are included as

VISIT IN SOUTH

The Tom Yokums are on a trip, visiting Arizona, and the southwest. They stayed for a time at Quartzsite, Arizona, and found some interesting rock specimens. They left there for Phoenix, Arizona, according to word received here.

ATTENDS MEETING

Richard Buffington, of Buffington Mtr. Co. in Gold Beach was at a GMC dealer meeting in Portland, where he attended a preview of the all-new 1955 line of GMC "Blue Chip" trucks built by GMC Truck and Coach Division. Mr. Buffington has the GMC franchise for this area.

trustees and the governor appoints only three.

SB 77. Increases from \$35 to \$100 the maximum amount for which small claims may be heard in justice of peace courts. No attorneys are used.

HB 109. Authorizes Multnomah County to retire from active service old and infirm employees whose entire salaries are paid by county if they have been in continuous employment for more than 15 years. These provisions are extended to district attorneys if 50 percent of their salaries are paid by the county.

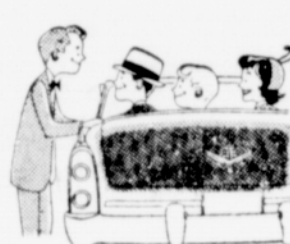


New day! New Dodge! New driving discovery!

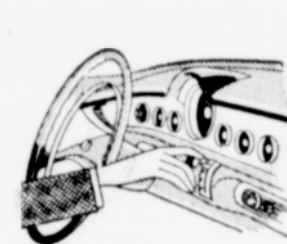
Take command... get the thrill first hand!



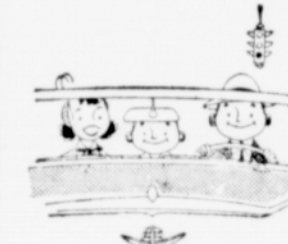
You'll feel like a king! Your friendly Dodge dealer wants you to discover the new Dodge for yourself!



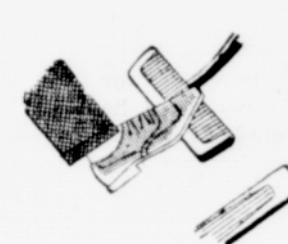
You'll see what it's like to rule the road in flashing style. Every flair-fashioned inch says "Let's go!"



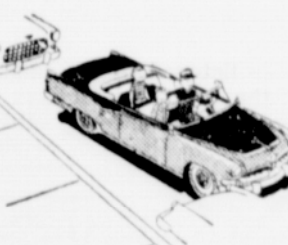
The future is at your fingertips as you slip the PowerFlite Range Selector into "Drive" position.



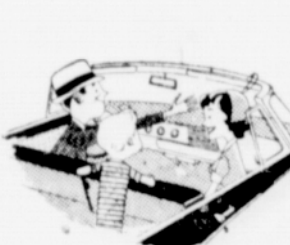
There's "more go per gallon" in this 193-h.p. aircraft-type engine. Winner: Pan American Road Race.



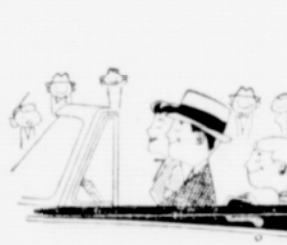
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BROOKINGS



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Uses His Head Saves His Feet

Nobody around here can remember when Pop Turner wasn't our town's postman. He must have been totting that big, heavy mail-sack since Pony Express days.

That's why it's sometimes a shock to see him these days pulling his mail bag around in a "caddy cart," a sort of light wagon that golfers use so they don't have to carry their clubs.

"Folks sometimes holler 'fore' at me and ask me how my game is," Pop reports, "but I'm not ashamed to learn something new. Just wish I'd thought about these

golf gadgets years ago!"

From where I sit, it's good to see someone come up with a new wrinkle—keeps us from feeling too regimented. For instance, perhaps you've always felt that hot milk is the only thing to drink at bedtime. Then someday you meet a fellow who prefers a cold glass of beer. Well, that's his choice — and certainly he's entitled to it. We can't expect everyone to follow our old habits to the "letter."

Joe Marsh

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