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The SRETCHDOCK



by **Bob Pisarek**

Talk about coincidents, let me tell you about one. Mr. Bill Crispy walked into the office to tell me a Mr. Ayers, of the coast association was in town and would most likely stop in the PILOT for a chat. A couple of hours later a fellow waiks in and introduces himself as . . . Mr. Ayers. It took quite awhile for me to find out this was another Mr. Ayers, and not the Mr Ayers representing the coast association.

I'm glad I didn't ask the first Mr. A about the highway. It so happened he just pulled in from Minneapolis, Minnesota and his answer might have been a lengthy one. Imagine him giving me a mile by mile description of the Lincoln Highway.

The Minnesota Ayer, actually spells his name with an "h" in it somewhere, and is a regular subscriber to the PILOT. He was born in Brookings, but not in Brookings, Oregon rather in Brookings, South Dakota.

I bet but a few people know there was another Brookings. Of course the South Dakota version gets a little cooler, and they probably get as much snow as Carpenterville.

After the Ayer from the Golden Gopher state left, I walked the Mr. Ayer we expected at first. This gentlemen told us all about the proposed highway 101. He expressed belief that if the people in this part of the state want a highway they must speak up and let the commission know of their wishes . . . Chamber of Commerce, where are you?

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

I have always been a friend of the younger generation. I have never been guilty of falling for the propoganda that the teen-agers are going to the dogs. In fact I am confident that they can't be going to the dogs because that is where my generation went as youngsters; and no self-respecting youth of today would be caught dead going anywhere that his elders ever went.

Nevertheless I am beginning to lose faith. I do not know whether to blame the boys or the girls or both, but I do know that they are doing their best to take all the adventure out of romance.

Just take their actions at a young folk's dance for an example. Do the young swains try to see how many different gals they can dance with in an evening? Do the charming misses spend the next day comparing the dancing dexterity of their various partners of the night before? Nay, alas and alack, such is no longer their modus operandi or as Jack Webb would say—the M.O.

For the young lad of today, willfully or unwillingly, spends the entire evening shuffling in one spot with the same gal. And the young lady sheds her face powder on the same shoulder from the first rattle of the snares to the final blast of the trumpet.

The only conclusion I can reach is that the young man of today is losing confidence in himself. He evidently has a fear that is he ever lets his partner dance with some one else he will be doomed to sit on the sidelines for the remainder of the evening.

Such was not the case with his father. He looked upon the dance as an opportunity to get acquainted with a lot of lassies; and he had enough pride in his dancing.

With all the grand openings in town Saturday was a busy day in Brookings. And from all the reports we have everything turned out GRAND. But can anyone tell me why Tony Christensen thought the Ells were having a grand opening?

CHILD NUTRITION TO BE TOPIC

Women attending the classes in progress at the VFW Hall watched Mrs. Tompkins, instructor of the course, demonstrate eye-catching salads and healthful desserts at yesterday's session.

Mrs. Tompkins told the group that "the housewife who uses a wide variety of natural foods and is careful about their storage and preparation can be sure her family is getting the vitamins they need for health."

Since fresh vegetables are one of the most important sources of vitamins, the nutritionist urged her class to take special care to make salads with "appetite appeal." For attractive, healthful salads, she suggested that they be made simply of vegetables that are fresh, clean, crisp and cool. To preserve vitamins they should be prepared as near the time or serving as possible.

Housewives who habitually make two or three salads with which they are familiar were urged to try something different to add variety—a sprig of mint, a rose geranium or nasturtium leaf, raw papaya tips or cauliflowerets.

A new dressing will also add interest to an old salad.

Last week's session also covered the subject of desserts. Mrs. Tompkins stressed that "Desserts should not be tacked on at the end but should carry their share of the nutritive value of a well-balanced meal." She recommended the use of "fruits served fresh or in simple recipes in place of pies and cakes which should appear on our tables only on rare occasions."

One of the high points of the course will be next week's lecture on child nutrition.

ability to be certain of escorting home the same young lady that he brought.

This lack of competition is, I am sorry to discover, ruining the art of dancing. After all, why should the lad do more than shuffle around on one spot all evening when he knows that the young lady has no other choice than to shuffle with him.

SEASONAL GARDEN TIPS ARE GIVEN

A couple of seasonal garden tips were given by Mrs. Tompkins at the VFW Hall yesterday.

Soil can stand a heavy dose of fertilizer, but the dose is any amount that will give a good, well-worked in. And it can be fresh right off the head—just as soon as the soil is volatile and will quickly evaporate. The sawdust will make the heaviest of soil loose and will act as a reservoir for moisture. Full use will not be obtained until, maybe the third year and from then on it won't deteriorate for a long time.

Another tip: if bothered with dandelions and such in your lawn, don't bother to dig them out. Just

put three or four drops-not more of any kind of oil, smack in their crowns. Gasoline, coal oil, 3 in 1, light machine oil, does the trick and soon the unwanted vegetation will disappear and if not too much oil was used, the lawn grass will cover the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tolman, former Harbor residents, now living at Potaluma, Calif. are here to spend the Easter week with their grandchildren here.

Mr. Cordy Brickley is doing as well as can be expected. He will be in the hospital several more weeks, according to the attending physician.

A Chamber Of Commerce Is Important

Any business man worth his salt—and there are a lot good businessmen in the Brookings-Harbor area, knows the value of a progressive, wide-awake Chamber of Commerce.

A Chamber of Commerce should be the best advertising for a community. It should go ahead with promotional plans to bring the merits of the community to the attention of those who are not so fortunate as to live here. Beyond that, a Chamber of Commerce should act as a liaison group to bring outside information into the community so that people here can know what other communities are doing in the way of attracting tourists, and new businesses and new money.

Thursday night for example, two excellent speakers talked before the local Chamber, one telling of the importance of tourist traffic along highway 101, and the other pleading for support so that Oregon can have a centennial celebration in 1959.

This is the thing that we must look for—new ways to promote the state, and Brookings. It was disclosed that it is the belief of the Governors Centennial committee, that if Oregon was to have a "World Fair" it would double the tourist trade in that year. An increase of that type would mean added dollars of every person in Brookings, because it is new money coming in. That money filters down to everyone, and everyone would benefit.

Besides this the local Chamber has been instrumental in trying to produce a harbor here, which if at some date could be culminated, could bring millions in revenue into the community. The Chamber has also had a finger in the road building program of the state highway commission, and in time of trouble like this recent report to discontinue work on 101, the Chamber is the first group, and the same faces are missing.

Yet, there is much evidence of apathy among businessmen in the Brookings-Harbor area concerning their Chamber of Commerce. At each meeting the same faces are there to support the group, and the same faces are missing.

To us, this leads back to the first paragraph of this editorial. Any businessman worth his salt—knows the value of a good Chamber of Commerce—and is willing to help it succeed.



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Big news about Buick's 4-Door Riviera

THIS brand new kind of automobile—the sensation of all the Auto Shows this year—is now rolling off the Buick assembly lines in volume numbers. That's the first news.

And the second is just as wonderful—this dramatic new model is very definitely everything that eager buyers hoped it would be.

For the 4-Door Riviera is the first "hardtop" ever available with separate doors for rear-seat passengers—plus rear-compartment room big as a Buick-size family sedan.

It comes breezing in with all the low-lined sweep and wide open visibility of Buick's original 2-Door Riviera—and with luxurious new spaciousness in its sizeable and full-length 4-door body.

With windows down, no posts appear for the rear doors, and you get a completely unobstructed view at both sides.

You find rear doors are hinged at their front edges to swing wide and free, and assure easy entrance and exit.

And you'll find legroom, headroom and hiproom extra-generous both front and rear—with interiors tailored in fabrics and patterns specially reserved for the 4-Door Riviera.

Best of all, this new Buick beauty comes off the line in both the low-price SPECIAL Series and the high-powered CENTURY Series.

So you can pick your 4-Door Riviera with the potent performance of a 188-hp or 256-hp Buick V8 engine—the swift getaway and gas saving of Variable Pitch Dynaflow®—the velvet stride of the Million Dollar Ride—the long list of Buick bonus features at no extra cost—and all at "great buy" prices that have helped move Buick into America's "Big Three" of best sellers.

But—better come see us about the 4-Door Riviera now.

With all-out production—and a prompt order—this newest excitement in cars will be yours that much sooner.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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