

# The PILOT

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## SKETCHBOOK



by Bud Pisarek

It was like a real Hollywood thriller production. A sleek looking automobile pulled up in back of the PILOT office and three cat-like figures jumped out. Through the fog, now drifting in, the men moved about hauling heavy bundles from out of the print shop and loaded them into the back of the car. Anyone watching would swear it was a body. IT WAS.

It was the body of type used in last week's PILOT. The car doors slammed shut and the trio sped towards the state line. Would the patrol at the "bug" station stop them? Would they confiscate their prize haul?

Well as you can imagine that is how last week's edition of ye old PILOT got printed. The California gendarmes didn't stop us for long and the good people at the Crescent City American saved the day. Howard Griffin, and son Wally really did us a great big favor. We wish to thank them sincerely.

Wally turned his press over to me after climbing over the thing making various adjustments, and the rest is history. Another issue of your favorite paper was published.

## CITY BUYS DUPLICATOR

The City of Brookings recently invested in a Rite Copy Duplicator with which to get out copies of written material which could not otherwise be economically done. Mrs. May Smith City Recorder, who should know about such things, says it is the slickest rig she's ever seen, making any number of copies from a single typed original without the need of cutting a stencil.

Guests at the Catholic parish house, this past week were Rev. Robert O'Hara, of Sublimity, Rev. Edward Zenner, Central Catholic High School, Portland, and Rev. James Moseley, St. Lawrence parish, Portland. Rev. Moseley is the only negro priest in the archdiocese of Portland.

## CURRY COUNTY SEVENTH IN STATE FOR WOOD CUT

Oregon loggers harvested 8,860,735,000 board feet of logs in 1954 to lead all states in timber production, State Forester George Spaur announced today. It was the second largest volume of timber ever cut in Oregon. The highest all-time mark was established in 1952 when 9.8 million board feet of timber was reported.

Curry County production was 395,254,000 board feet, seventh high in the state. Douglas was 1st with 1,598,258,000.

Spaur said it was the seventeenth consecutive year that Oregon has maintained national leadership in the harvest of timber. The 1954 figure exceeded the 1953 output by 273,000,000 board feet.

The timber was removed from 1,167,380 acres of forest lands. Relogging and salvage operations were conducted on 717,000 acres and 449,000 acres were cut for the first time.

More intensive manufacturing processes, expanded production of plywood, pulp and new uses for wood, combined with steady markets, were cited as reasons for

the increased salvage of materials left in the woods by earlier operations. The forest industries have made outstanding progress in recovering and utilizing left-over wood on previously cutover land, the state forester reported. The private tree farm program played a major role in reclaiming great volumes of usable wood as good forest practices were placed in operation of the permanent timber growing tracts.

State Forester Spaur said the harvesting and processing of wood is Oregon's top ranking industry with an annual income of approximately 1 billion dollars. More than 108,000 loggers, millworkers, machinists, truckers and other skilled persons were employed to produce the forest products.

Mrs. Susan Kes, Rev. Emil Kies's mother, is spending some time at Woodburn, where she is working in the hops. She leaves her husband, John, here as chief cook and bed-maker during her absence. The family home is in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Bigelow, and three children of San Francisco are in Brookings this week, visiting the Paul Ronnigers and Sam Gibsons. They are staying at the Crest Motel. Mrs. Bigelow's sister is also along.



VISUAL PERCEPTION Part 7 filled in with the color of paper you use.

Last week we discussed how light particles enter the eye to leave impressions. These light particles were compared to bullets fired by riflemen. This week I shall explain the process a bit further.

This article, however, may seem like a slight deviation from the general theme, but it appears necessary to make this detour, to explain some of the factors dealt with in Gestalt Psychology, in order to better explain some of the visual processes now under discussion.

For example everyone has a blind spot in each eye, yet few people are aware of it. The reason they are not aware of it is explained in Gestalt Psychology. You can discover the existence of this blind spot for yourself, by a simple experiment. Glue a black button to a piece of white paper. It should be in about the center of the paper. Next close one eye and focus the other eye on an object directly in front of you. Now move the paper into your field of vision, until the button is located at about the same position as the spot you were focusing on.

Now slowly move the paper around to the side. At a certain point the button will seem to disappear. Keep your eye focused straight ahead, and continue to slowly move the paper further to the side, and you will see the button reappear. By moving the paper forward and back, you can make the button appear or disappear at will.

You undoubtedly noticed that while the image of the button disappeared, the entire paper remained in full vision. It simply looked as if the button had suddenly fallen off. A natural question to ask is why it is that the button disappeared, yet the surface of the paper was not interrupted.

The Gestalt Psychologists explain this by saying that the mind fills in the empty space with whatever color that surrounds it. If you use a red or black piece of paper, the empty space will be

The reason we have a blind spot is because the optic nerve interrupts the retina of the eye, and the point of interruption is marked by an absence of light cells. Nature has compensated for this visual defect, by supplying the empty spot with the color that surrounds it, so that we are not conscious of the fact.

Next week I shall cite other examples as to how the mind compensates for limitations in vision by supplying information which does not exist in our surroundings, or is not perceptible to the eye. Visual stimulus might be compared to what a newspaper sees, and visual perception to what he implies from what he has seen.

## Fortieth Anniversary Celebration Held

The Frank Gran home on Pioneer Road, was the setting for the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Gran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Conway. They were recipients of some beautiful luggage, and Mrs. Conway was remembered with two pairs of ruby earrings, rubies being the stones significant of a fortieth anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heikla, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cantara, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cantara, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamness, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houvila, and Mrs. Henry Hoovla, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyler.

During the evening, pictures were taken of the Conway couple cutting a beautiful cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch's Hendricks traveled to Grand Junction, Colo. this week from their summer place on the Metolius. They took Mrs. Merrill to visit relatives there. She will remain in Grand Junction for an indefinite time.

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## A Cheer For The Highway Commission

Everybody likes to fight with the State Highway Commission. They demand improvements here and there, and wonder why this or that isn't done. The Commission, on the other hand, has the same problem as any government agency. The demand for improvements or services far exceeds the amount of revenue they have.

The Commission knows what has to be done. They know that certain things come first, and they consequently try to spread out their funds accordingly.

We would like to give the Commission a word of appreciation for the highway 101 project proposed for Brookings. We feel it has been needed for a long time, particularly the dangerous Anderson curve elimination. That curve has been the scene of many near fatal accidents in recent months. The straightening out of the curve will be a benefit to all concerned.

The widening of Highway 101 in Brookings will make it easier to approach the community from the North—and it will eliminate all conjuncture about "where the new highway will go."

We must be quite unusual in the state. We just don't have any beef with the Highway Commission.

## Logs Drifting On Land

### Law Is Explained

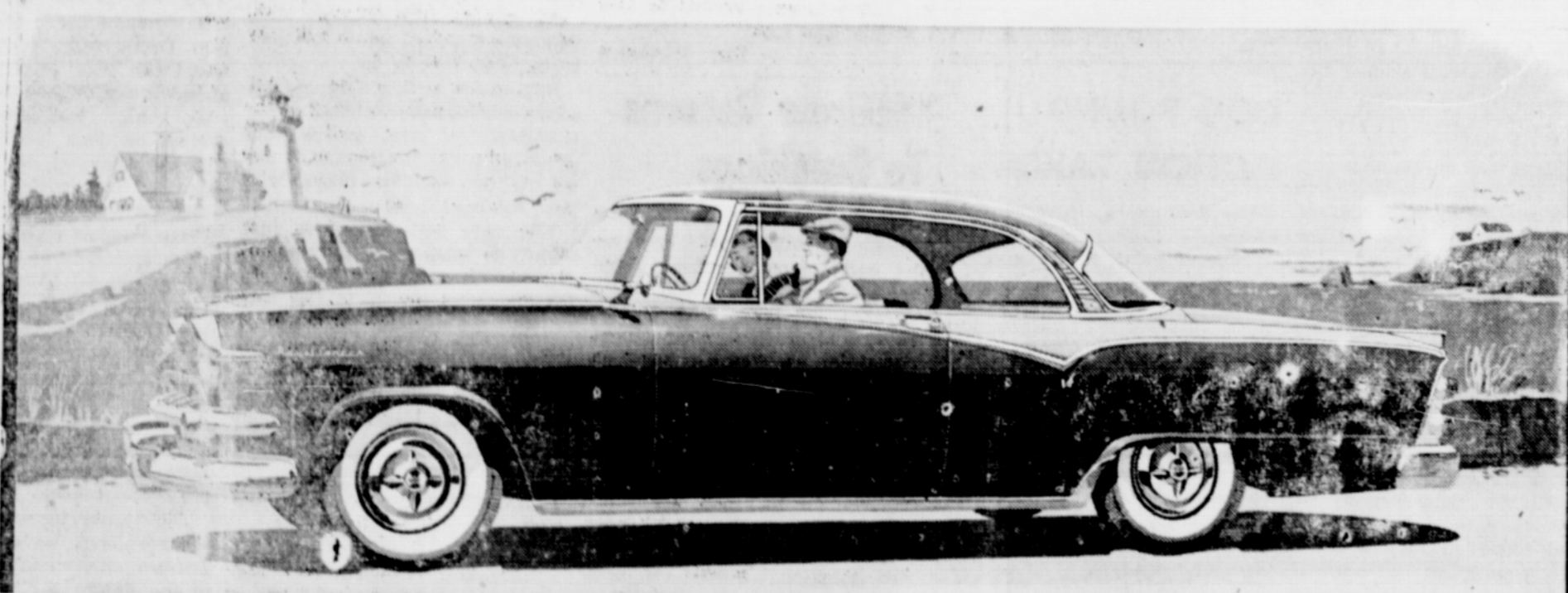
Logs drifted onto private property above high water level at the beaches, still belong to the owners who have a year in which to remove them, according to a recent decision of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

Logs drifting ashore on navigable streams or still floating, if derelict, also being to the original

owners and those which come to rest on state property can be claimed by the state only when proof exists they have been abandoned by the owners, the attorney general states.

The statutes should be consulted to determine what is legally a navigable stream, one interpretation being that the stream will float a shingle bolt.

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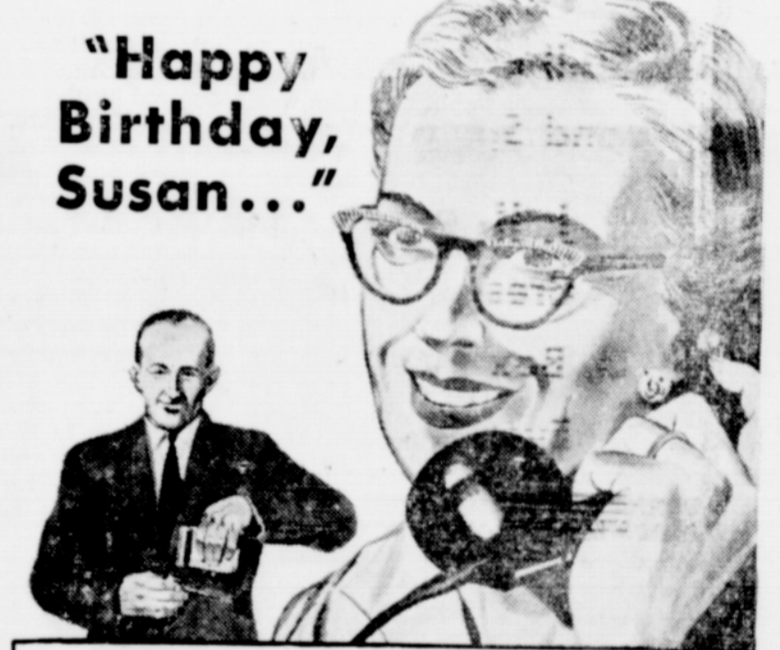
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