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## JURY LIST NOT JUSTIFIED . . . .

The jury list for the coming September term of Circuit Court to be held at Gold Beach has just been issued by the county clerk. There are thirty-one names on the list.

Seven names are listed as Brookings residents and two are listed from Harbor. The Brookings-Harbor area, which contains one-half of the population of Curry County gets nine jurors out of thirty-one.

Now this proportion could happen once, maybe twice, without cause for any reasonable objection to be interposed. But the jury list for the last four terms of Circuit Court has been just about in the same proportion. Why?

Curry County is now settled by approximately five thousand new residents who have come here during the past two or three years. The names of these recent residents are conspicuous by their absence from the jury list. Why?

Year after year the same names of prior jurors are included in this jury list. Why?

Gold Beach, with less than half the population of Brookings, has nine of its residents on the list. Why?

The highway condemnation cases continue to appear on the Circuit calendar. Seventeen names of the present jury list are residents of the immediate area from which these highway cases arise. Why?

The time has arrived when the people of this county are entitled to know how our jury lists are established. What is the procedure used in selecting jurors? Why are the jurors not apportioned according to populations? Who selects the names of our jurors? Are the names hand-picked or are they drawn out of a box containing the names of all the people of Curry County? Who decides if a person is qualified to act as a juror in our Courts?

The State Highway Commission has expressed itself as being greatly concerned over large verdicts which have been granted to owners of property taken for highway purposes. This concern of the Highway Commission has apparently caused the Highway Commission to defer the construction of new and greatly needed highway from Brookings to Gold Beach. Why?

We respectfully publicly request the County Court of Curry County to answer the foregoing questions. If the County Court is not the proper place to direct our questions, then we respectfully request the County Court to publicly state who is the proper person or agency of our county government to answer them.

**Art IN EVERYDAY LIFE**  
 by Clyde Wood

### VISUAL PERCEPTION -- Part 9

The most widely discussed topic among the "Atomic Scientists" at the recent convention at Geneva, was H-fusion. The word "fusion" sounds harmless enough, but the scientific possibilities of such a scientific possibility of such a effects. Ultimately, it would mean creating elements from energy. The United States, Russia, and England are already working on such a project. It was, however, reported that a breakthrough could not be expected, for at least twenty more years.

For many years cosmologists have speculated, that the energy given off by the sun and other stars, eventually changes into matter, but the possibilities of science creating matter from energy sounded very remote.

Cosmologists contend that the universe is a pulsating process. Stars shrink, get hot, and explode. The explosion releases energy into space, and eventually this energy is transformed into atoms. Atoms collect in the form of dust, the gravitational attraction of these dust particles form dust clouds, and the dust clouds compress to form new stars.

From the smallest organism, to the universe, life is sustained by a process of change and regeneration. This process might be related to a universal law, comparable to gravitation, that governs all forms of life and matter through change, like a paradox. It is like saying, that a thing is the same because it is different, however the contradiction is strictly semantic.

Very few people are aware of the rebuilding and tearing down process, that is constantly at work in their own bodies. Most people would be surprised to learn, that they have an entirely new lining in their nose every twenty minutes, a new lining in the stomach every twenty-four hours, and an entirely new body every seven years.

The process could be compared to replacing the worn out parts of an automobile, until not a bolt was the same, and then having the owner insist that it was the same car which he bought several years earlier.

Perhaps the greatest example of change occurs in the eye. In no other part of the body, unless it is the brain, does this changing process take place so rapidly. The retina (the membrane that lines the interior of the eye) is composed of millions of light cells. Each cell contains a minute particle of a chemical, that burns the instant light strikes it. As quickly as the chemical burns, it is replaced from the blood stream.

When the chemicals in the eye burn, they create an electrical current, which flows to the brain. It is only because nature has given man an automatic re-charging system, in the eye, that he is able to see. The cells in the eye can be compared to tiny flash-light batteries, which are also made of chemicals, and Vision compared to the light which the flash-light makes. If one does not replace the batteries in a flash-light, it soon runs down. Likewise the cells in the eye need replacing. Without this regenerating system, a person would soon be totally blind.

Here we have an example as to how light energy explodes chemicals in the eye, which in turn set up nerve impulses to the brain. In the brain the nerve impulses create thought patterns, which in turn gives the person an impression of the happenings in the material world.

Next week I shall discuss how the regenerating cycle, in the visual processes, effects ones enjoyment of art, and how he can utilize this knowledge of the processes, to create the most pleasing arrangement of forms and colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton are vacationing on the Olympic peninsula where they will visit Mrs. Clayton's daughter.

The Kenneth Craig family, from College Place, Washington, are visiting the Donald Craigs. The two men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff visited her sister, Mrs. Montie Leonard this past week. Mr. Duff is city manager and water commissioner of Medford.

Montie is offering a sideline—wants to farm out a concession on a pool, guessing how many kits his old tabby cat will lay before she expends her ninth life. Typically, Montie demands the customers pay interest on their investment, the real estate business being what it is.

### SKETCHBOOK



by Bud Pisarek

This is the season for flying footballs and flying erasers. Open season on teachers what with nearly 1,000 youngsters getting back in the swing of things here in Brookings.

Superintendent D. D. Williams was a little late for the weekly noon luncheon of Rotary. I can imagine with it being the first day of school he has an excuse.

I had an opportunity to drive up to the northern part of the county for the first time last Saturday. Very picturesque I must say. I don't imagine the tourists from the flat land country will go along with me on that. Of course if your driving the curves and hills keep you plenty busy so you can't vouch for scenery being one way or the other.

It will be nice when the road gets a good working over and more people will travel over this part of the country.

Fell Campbell, our honorable councilman (the others are too, still keeps in touch with his native Arkansas via their weekly newspaper. A recent article amused

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**DENTIST BUYS LAND**  
 Dr. R. S. Cates, a retired dentist from Baker, Oregon, has bought a piece of ocean frontage property from William Crissey. The property is located adjacent to the Hans Larsen land, near the Anderson place.  
 Cates, with his wife, plan to build a home on the site as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler, and daughter Judy, and Joy Gott, returned this week from a months vacation in Washington.

Mrs. Homer Brown spent Homer's vacation from the plywood, visiting kinfolks and old friends in Portland and up in Washington. Homer joined her in Chehalis where he picked up a new car (new to them but old to several others) and drove home in time to hit the graveyard shift.

There will be a picnic in Azalea Park, Saturday, September 10th, at 10 a.m. Everyone and especially children are invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy the fun. There'll be games for the youngsters.  
 The picnic is to be sponsored by the St. Timothy's Church.

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