

Letter to the Editor

Brookings, Oregon
October 20, 1955
Editor, Brookings-Harbor Pilot;
July 10, 1951, the City of Brookings was created by a vote of 153 for and 85 against.

is truly phenomenal. How many Council meetings have YOU attended?

Said Sir T. Browne, "Men often swallow falsities for truths, dubiosities for certainties, possibilities for feasibilities." How is your throat, Chum?

R. L. Jenkins, Secretary
Citizens Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mincer are vacationing in their old home state of Colorado.

Christmas Letters Are Wanted For Printing

Christmas is not far away. We are already thinking about it—all of us—and most of us, vow every year we're going to prepare for it earlier and not let everything go until Santa is actually hitching up his reindeer.

With this foresightedness in mind, we of the PILOT are asking help in making our Christmas Season papers more interesting. We want people, especially the elders, to write us a letter about their Most Memorable, Old Times

Christmas. We shall try and select a team of judges familiar with such things and publish some of the letters they feel most worthy and maybe award some sort of prizes.

This really isn't a contest. All we want is for anyone in Curry or Northern Del Norte counties to write us about the best Christmas they recall and mail in to "Old Santa Claus" c/o the PILOT. We are sure your memories will be nice to share with others and you will enjoy sharing the recollections of real old time, homely stockings being hung from the knurled mantel of a fireplace built especially for youngsters to tote firewood to.

So dig back in your memories

to Missouri, Pennsylvania, Curry or Ft. Lincoln, and write us a letter of YOUR outstanding Christmas event. We should have the letters by the first of December so we can handle them before the season gets too far advanced.

Mrs. Roy White recently returned from Portland where she was hospitalized for surgery.

Jack McCarton and Mrs. Myrtle Schaal, enroute to the east coast, postcarded back that they are enjoying a lieisurely trip. In Salt Lake City they will be joined by an aunt of Jack's, and the trio will continue on to the Carolinas and Virginia, where they have kin.

Hunters who went to South-eastern Oregon seem to have had worse luck than those who sought their meat further to the north although such reports as have trickled in from various county sources don't tally out as many deer as usual. Weather, apparently, has been peculiar. In the northern ranges there has been snow and cold while further south, in Harney county, it has been almost too warm for comfort.

Wildfowl enthusiasts were given a boost, Friday and Saturday, when several long strings of honkers passed over and State Game Commission reports tell of good flocks of both geese and ducks along the flyways. Reports on

Bauman Is Awarded History Scholarship

A picture of Harold Baum, former history teacher here last year was in the Oregonian, Sunday, Bauman, a graduate student of history at the University of Oregon received a check for \$350 as scholarship aid from Mrs. Kenneth Robertson of Portland, president of the Oregon Society of Colonial Dames. The award is made to an outstanding student of American History. It was the first such award made in Oregon.

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The salmon count at the Winchested dam fishway, on the Umpqua, is close to the record of 1954, when 8,189 fish passed upstream. Of the fish examined, a little over 13 percent were of hatchery origin.

Faith Lutheran Circle held their October meeting at the home of Nadine Schroeder with Connie Niemei as co-hostess. Plans were completed for the bake sale to be held October 22nd at the Highway Market. A penny drive was started to raise funds for Christmas.

\$107,157 has been returned to the State of Oregon, gathered from the 10 percent tax on fishing tackle, to be used in sports fishing projects. To this is added \$288,958 collected from the tax on fire-arms sold in the state. This will be expended in similarly improving hunting conditions. The total amount available for these projects is \$396,142.

Among the projects completed the past year was the aerial release of some 750,000 small fish into 350 high lakes of the Cascade Range and the Wallawa Mountains.

Diamond Lake, in the Cascades, had become so fouled with scavenger fish that all trout had been destroyed. The scavengers—roach—had developed from live bait introduced by the fishermen.

In the Fall of 1954, the lake level was lowered and all fish were destroyed with chemicals.

In June of this year, several thousand yearling trout were planted in the lake and in September—three months later—these fish had added an average of 4 1/2 inches to their length and were plump and healthy.

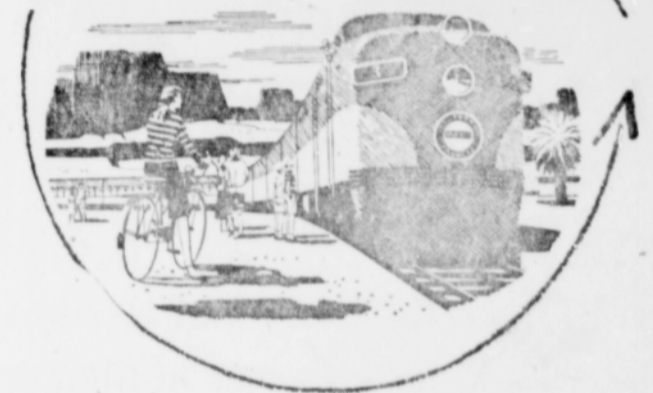
Of the 350,000 rainbow fry released in August, many fingerlings could be seen in the shallow areas.

While fish may not be fully grown for the 1956 season, according to observations, they will be well on their way to what used to be caught.

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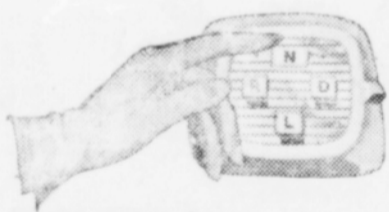
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