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A Danger Point In The Community . . .

What does the Chamber of Commerce mean to you? The average man on the street might think a moment, and then reply, "Why, that's the bunch that is out to promote the community." The average businessman might reply, "Well, they are trying to promote the community, and maybe trying to bring new industry into town."

All over the country Chambers of Commerce are linked with promotion of an area. An organization like that is hard for a community to be without.

Besides such promotion, through sending out thousands of beautiful brochures, the Brookings Chamber of Commerce has been engaged in other activities this year. They are represented on the Harbor committee. They are using various means to convince the Highway Department that Highway 101 should be improved. They are attempting to bring industries into the city that would utilize the waste materials of the area, making more payrolls, and helping keep our existing payrolls longer.

They are interested in seeing a road over from Grants Pass. They keep an information booth open, that travelers can stop and find out what is being done in the area, thereby keeping them in town longer, and perhaps spending more money.

Yet, invariably, some joker will say, "What has the Chamber of Commerce done?" Yet, the same man will make no effort to attend any of the meetings and find out. He will offer no support financially, by joining the group. Without interest, and without money, it is true that the Chamber of Commerce can do little.

If we lived in a community that we wanted to see grow and prosper, we're sure that actively participating in a Chamber of Commerce would be small enough contribution on our part. If we didn't care if the town went to pot then we'd sit home and twiddle our thumbs too.

Letter to the Editor

Brookings, Oregon
October 27, 1955

Editor: Brookings-Harbor Pilot:
In response to many requests for clarification of the "Sewer" charge as imposed by an ordinance of your City Government, we offer the following:

SECTION I. Purpose of the ordinance; to acquire, own, construct, equip, operate and maintain a sewage disposal plant or plants, sewers, equipment, etc., necessary for a complete sewer system and disposal plant, and also including maintenance and extension of the present sewer system, etc.

SECTION II. Who will pay: There is hereby levied and imposed upon all owners of property just and equitable charges for sewer service, etc.

SECTION III. How you will pay: The charges are as follows:

Class 1. month
Single family residences.....\$.75
Each apartment unit in any multiple dwelling.....\$.75
Class 2. month
Commercial Establishments
a. First two fixtures, min.....\$.75
b. Additional 3-5 fixtures, ea......75
c. Additional 6-10 fixtures, ea.....15
d. Each additional fixture.....10

Class 3. Industrial users who are processors of foods, lumber or other industrial products, or who discharge sewage that require excessive amount of oxygen to break down, shall pay the commercial rate until tests have been made to ascertain the amount and contents of the waste discharged and then such charge shall be made that is fair and equitable.

SECTION IV. Why you will pay: The City of Brookings has reached a point in its growth where its sewage disposal is the number one problem. We must comply with the law and also plan for the future. The means

require financing, and so that no one will be hit with large, immediate outlays; we have adopted the method outlined above. This is one common in use everywhere, and has been found to be just and equitable to all.

THEREFOR: Inasmuch as the sewage disposal system must of necessity be constructed at the earliest practical date, that it is necessary to accumulate funds as so nas possible to require the minimum issuance of bonds and that it is essential for the health, peace and safety of the public and the preservation thereof and in the welfare of the City of Brookings, we have passed the ordinance explained in the above.

THE CITY COUNCIL

CARD OF THANKS —
We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement.
Mrs. James W. LeClair and family
Mrs. Irene Gray and family
and Grover C. LeClair and family

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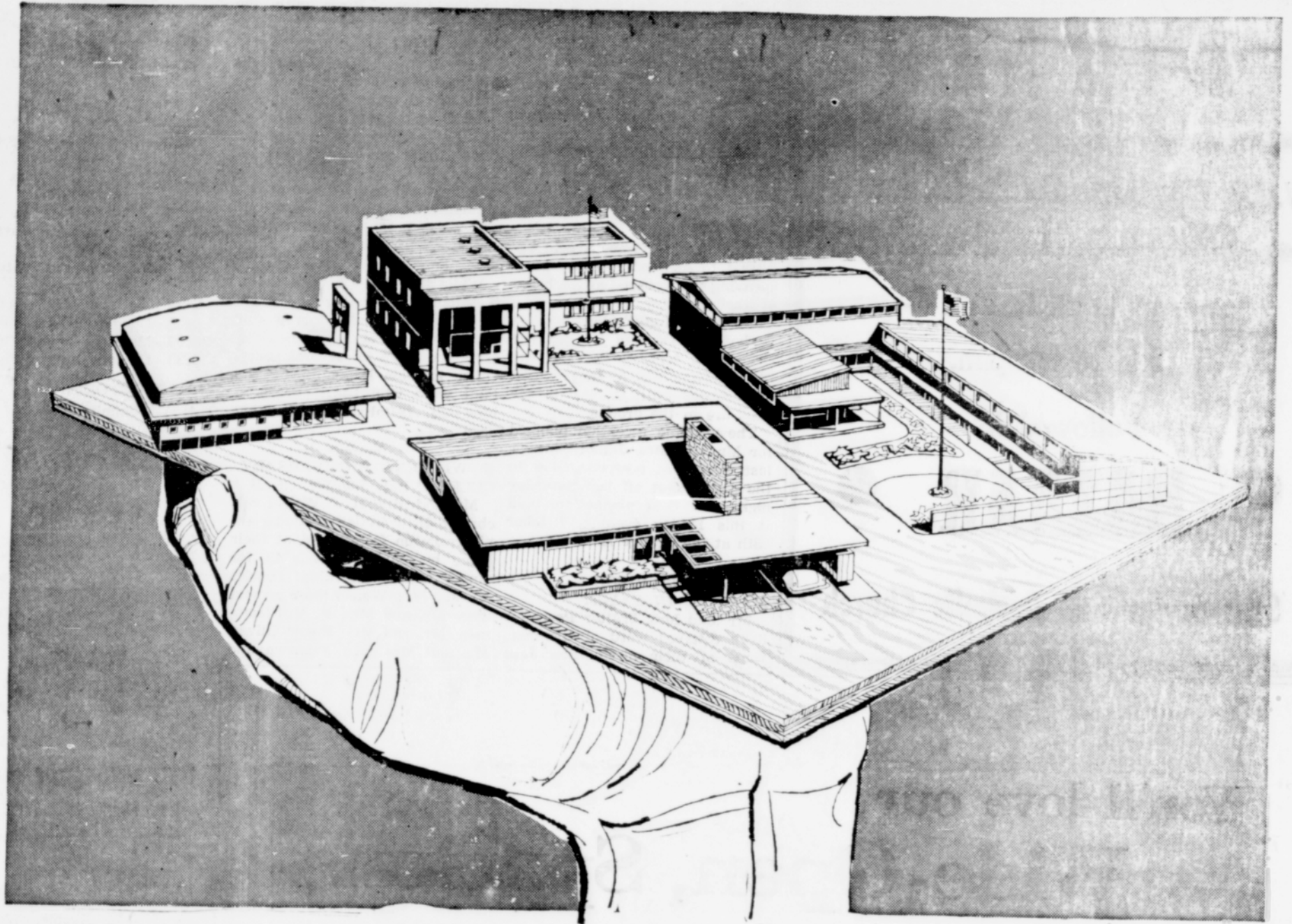
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A short 50 years ago, there was no fir plywood industry. The very first panels were made at St. Johns, Oregon, and exhibited at Portland's Lewis & Clark Exposition, in June of 1905.

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The list is long—and growing longer.

To keep it growing is the fundamental purpose of the fir plywood industry's trade promotion program.

Research is a keystone in this ceaseless effort. Research that develops new products . . . new uses . . . new markets . . . new and better ways to fully utilize the great potential of Oregon's timber resources.

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