

**APPENDECTOMY** — Dick Pundt isn't at home, as we go to press, from an appendectomy he had Dr. Ronniger do for him recently at the Seaside Hospital.

**OCEANVIEW ELECTIONS** — In recent NLRB elections held at the Ocean View sawmill, at Gold Beach, 25 of the employees are reported to have favored the IWA, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, 17 voted non-union and there were 4 challenged ballots. These later, according to Wm. H. Baker, international organizer for the I.W.A., wouldn't materially effect the balloting of matter, which way they were counted. Baker works out of the Coos Bay office.

**PLANTING TIME** — Fact is—its time to plant peas, both sweet and eating. Give 'em plenty of nitrogen and maybe some super-phosphate and lime, if you have it handy. Scatter some onion seed right on top of a soft bed—don't bury them, and do the same for radishes.

**LEAVES OREGONIAN** — Don Bingman, two years as Oregonian dealer in the Brookings area, has announced he is leaving the firm. Clyde McIntosh of Sandy, Oregon, will assume the dealership here. McIntosh will arrive here Thursday night.

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**MRS. ACKLEY'S NOTES — Mrs. Olive Weise Injured in Wreck**

Mrs. Olive Weise is reported to have been painfully injured in an auto accident, recently, and is a patient at the Eureka General Hospital. According to reports, Mrs. Weise was returning from San Francisco, where she had attended the funeral of an aunt, when a car came out from a side road and struck that in which Mrs. Weise was riding. Her injuries are said to consist of a broken arm, very serious eye injuries, and general bruises and abrasions.

Mrs. Ross Salvage and Mrs. Charles Wersch recently visited Mrs. Weise at the hospital and suggested that cards from Olives local friends would cheer her up, addressed to her at the hospital.

**WHIRRY'S ARE BACK** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirry have returned to Brookings from most of the winter spent in central California.

**4-H WEEK**  
A Salute—Head, Heart, Hand and Health—these are the words behind the H's of the 4-H clubs, says Sylvia C. Lee, County Extension Agent.

387 city children and country boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 19 in Curry County 4-H Clubs and their 40 leaders are joining this weeks observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 3-11.

Their goal "Improving Family and Community Living" with such projects as health, camp cooking, forestry, clothing, hobbies, photography, and crafts, livestock, electricity, tractor, flower culture, gardening, and horticulture crops train themselves to be better citizens.

For over 50 years 4-H clubs have been the largest volunteer youth organization in the world. Over 40 countries have a similar program which the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program contacts yearly when 4 Oregon Youth have the privilege of going to the European or southern hemisphere countries to live for 3 months and their youth come to the United States.

Last week—the Upper Chetco community organized a community 4-H Club including clothing, foods, livestock and woodwork projects with Don Payne and Harold Sparks guiding the community club of 20 boys and girls in their recreation and community projects. Ed Thornton and Len Poole will lead the livestock project which includes beef and saddle horses. Mrs. Eleanor Bailey and Mrs. Nera Leeds are leading the sewing projects; Mrs. Neva Thornton and Mrs. Wilda Poole will teach the cooking project and Tony Leeds the wood-working projects.

**ARTISTS HOLD MEETING** — Last Friday evening the embryo artists met at the Pilot office as it wasn't found comfortable where they were scheduled to meet in the back, downstairs, of the Manley Building. Bud Pisarek reports that there were eight attending, despite the miserable weather, and two wanted to be counted in although they could not come. The evening was spent with Bud discussing design. There will be another class, in the Manley Building, this Friday and succeeding Friday evenings, and all interested parties are welcome to attend.

**SHRUB PLANTING GIVEN PREVIEW**

**PLANTING SHRUBS** — Now is the time to get lined out for the planting of shrubs. No matter how small your place is, how far it is removed from the travelling public, or even how run down it may look, it is still in line to be helped by permanent growing things. Even though you have just a driveway into your garage, beside the house, or a street frontage and walk in, shrubs, wisely chosen, will make you feel as if you had that much more of a welcome home.

For those contemplating a planting alongside their driveway, this may consist of either evergreens or flowering or berried shrubs, or a combination and they may be set out as individuals or a long bed made for their comfort. The same goes for border plantings, although, if between you and your neighbor, on town lots, low upright plants are, of course, the more desirable. And tall trees should be avoided unless they are where they will not interfere with any electric or phone wires and where there is little danger of their topping.

One can, of course, bring in some of our native shrubs and trees, but regardless of all else, in order for them to survive they should have all the roots that can be brought in. Even the lowly huckleberry brush or the quite common "wild lilac" and azaleas are much better than a bare spot. Our coastal pines are beautiful and easily moved and there are the cedars, the redwoods, and fir close at hand, all of which can be transplanted and made use of. There is a quirk in the handling of several of the conifers, however, and especially the pines and the fir: when the tip bud clusters get fat in the spring, nip out the center bud. This will allow the rest to mature and, as the process is repeated over the years a shaped plant, not a spindling, will develop.

Your dealer can best advise on the more cultivated varieties of plants and their range is legion, from the ground hugging creeping spruces and heathers to the monumental up-rights—the flowering, berried evergreens, or naked to the winter storms.

When considering base planting about the home, don't forget the otherwise lowly sword fern. This plant, which does very well in its wild state, is just the thing to move in to a comparatively damp and shady place. Another native that does well and is spectacular is the native squaw or bear grass, but don't look for it to grow very fast, at first, and it should be in a more exposed place than the ferns.

After they have been set out and well started, they should not be neglected. They will respond to any kind of treatment just as other growing things. Even the orchardist, the grower of berries and fruit and nuts, carefully husbands his plants, for to him they are an income, which same they are to a town and all the residents thereof.

There is more than just the smug delight of having something growing about your home. It enhances its value, and in consequence, the whole neighborhood, far more than the expenditure of time and possibly, the funds to bring it about. A house setting in well-cared for grounds has far greater value—both for resale or rental—that a bare structure out in a large bare lot, and when a whole group of houses are so ornamented, the increase in value goes up tremendously.

In so many places we see where someone has tried to improve their homesite, only to have it spoiled by children or dogs. A good way to take care of this, so far as the children are concerned, may be to assign them a tree or shrub or garden.

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**MRS. WALTER HALE HOME**  
Mrs. Walter Hale got home this past week after an extended visit to Philadelphia. On her way home she visited in Kansas and Colorado. Her daughter, recently widowed, and grandson, Ronnie, returned with her. Mrs. Hale was met at Portland airport by her husband, and visited relatives in Astoria before coming down the coast.

**ONLY A YEAR AGO**—Rotary's Golden Anniversary observed by celebration at the Cliff House; Seven new infant citizens; The House of Shoes moves; Hedbergs mill sold to Oregon Coast Veneer; OES Grand Matron Weismann visits; Gene Colgegrove to overseas; and Chetco Grangers visit Lake Earl Grange.

of their own, but as far as dogs are concerned, that is quite a different problem and hinges on the old saying, "Everyone else's dog is a son of a . . . but mine."

It will take but a little time—perhaps a Sunday afternoon—to jog out to the back country or to visit the local nursery and at least make a start toward planting things about your home. Possibly you will devote a bit of study to the project, beforehand, either asking someone who knows landscaping or just going ahead on your own, but if the start is once made, even just one start in one block, the idea is sure to spread, and almost before you realize it, Brookings and Harbor will be furthering its reputation for being one of the neatest, most attractive areas on the coast.

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**College Choir At Presbyterian Church Sunday**

The 60-voice A Cappella Choir of Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Oregon, will come to Brookings on Sunday, March 4th. The Choir will present a concert at the Brookings Presbyterian Church in the V.F.W. Hall at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. This group has gained the reputation of being one of the outstanding choirs of the West. The Choir is on its eighth annual

tour of the cities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

The director of the Choir is Mr. L. Stanley Glarum, member of the music faculty of Lewis and Clark College, whose compositions are played and sung in many churches of the United States. One of his compositions titled "Sing Praises" was used by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir on its recent tour of Europe. The program will consist of numbers by Bach, Vittoria, Willan, Brahms and chumann.

The appearance of the Choir at the Presbyterian Church promises to be one of the unus-

ual musical events of the year. All who are interested in "Music in the Finest Choral Tradition" are invited to attend.

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