

AS OF 1946

The PILOT'S first issue, under the guidance of the late Dewey Akers and Dave Hollman, hit the streets on March 7, 1946. In the first two or three issues the editors were getting their feet on the ground and it was not until a couple of weeks later that they began to hit their stride.

We inadvertently overlooked the PILOT'S birthday, but when we found we'd lost the advantage, waited until matters of interest in the columns and from the issue of March 21, 1946—ten years ago, we start a re-hash of the continuing decade.

Here are some of the EVENTS of Ten Years ago:

Chetco Post 138, American Legion and Auxiliary, were inaugurated with Edith Lowe as head of the ladies group and V. A. Mendenhall, Sr., the men. The Pine Cone initiated Sunday matinees.

The local Rural Fire District was formed—which has since grown despite differences of opinions at the time.

August Johnson staked out a building on the main stem which has since been developed by Archie Hendricks, familiar to all

our ad readers. The Coos-Curry Electric Co. Op was pleading with folks to sign the easements needed to get juice into our homes.

The Square and Compass Club applying for a Masonic Lodge Charter, sponsored by the Gold Beach Lodge, with Charles Bickner named as first W.M.; Sam Gott, S.W.; and Roy Hendry as J.W.

Don Carson parted when he returned from overseas service.

Elmer Hanscan easing the burden of his store over onto the shoulders of his sons, newly returned from uniform—Vernon, Marvin and Junior.

Jack Young, with Elmer Bankus's cat erasing the brush for Curzon McKenzie's home, on what became Easy Street.

Nickey Baumgardner and Howard Gardned, likewise fresh from the wars, assisting Sy Payne, sawmilling up the Chetco. Joe Jacobs being entertained by shingles.

Goat bargain at R. E. Simons—15 goats for \$30.

Mel Fitzhugh partied on his 76th birthday, with son George getting in on it, having an anniversary about the same time.

Now, let's see about the advertisers: Curry County Lumber Brookings Market (then under the guidance of Thor and Peggy Ask), W F. Totten, the painter; Chetco Home and Auto; Polly's Dress Shop; Chris Houck, realtor; Doc Stephenson, dentist; Moore's Variety; Grayshel's Good Eats (later The Coffee Mill); Hendry's Greenhouse (at Winchuck Bridge); Edith Ott, Insurance; Larry Ward Metler, architect; Chad's Eatery; Pete Lesmeister, Insurance; Lloyd's Barbershop; Brookings Garage, (same management today); Big Jim's; Zenier's Chetco Drug; Zada's Beauty Shop; Pine Cone; J. J. Gallagher, plumbing; and Vern's Auto Service.

RANCH LOSSES —

Literally hundreds of new-born lambs perished in the earlier storms, with losses running as high as three-quarters of the crop according to many ranchers. In viewing the ranges of the central part of the county, very few lambs are seen. The losses were almost complete where lambs were dropped early and especially if back from the coast where the storms and cold were more severe. Lambs born and started before the cold stormy snap, close to the shore line, are in splendid shape and will get better as soon as the sunshine puts more substance in the grasses.

NEW AD POLICY —

Checking over, we find we are losing money in our Classified Ad Department. It sure has worked out as a convenience to our many, many friends but— it has been a rat-hole of sorts to the PILOT. We feel sure the most of our classified advertisers have profitted through our columns and future advertisers will continue to do so. We also feel sure they can see that we can't pay wages to set and place their ads, and then do the necessary bookwork and mailing, etc., and then take a chance on collecting.

Sooo-oo-o HEREAFTER: All Classified Advertising except those of our regular business accounts MUST BE ON A CASH BASIS. Figure 3 cents per word for each issue. Include your check, or stop in and pay.

All ads should be in by Tuesday evening at 5:00 o'clock.

COW TESTING —

All cattle owners who have not yet had the federal veterinarian, Dr. Pierre Souillard, test their bovines are asked to get in touch with him, by addressing him c/o General Delivery, Brookings, or at the Chetco Inn, immediately, as he plans to leave the area by Saturday, March 17th and will not return until the first week in May. Dr. ouillard says there are probably some that he has overlooked and suspects there may be more in the back country which it will be inconvenient to get to because of the roads and these he will attend to at a later date. He is taking the place of Dr. Russ, for the time being.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

ENGINEERING BASIC —

An incentive for all students is the demand for engineers of all types, which far exceeds the supply which will graduate this year. Industrialists are combing the nations campuses with offers up to \$500 a month for those who can meet their requirement. The field is not for male graduates only as there are many women employed in the many branches. Although some high schools cannot afford to carry basic engineering courses all are capable of instructing in mathematics, a thorough knowledge of which is a fundamental of all engineering.

FISH SCALES —

The scales we scrape off our catches of fish and discard are keenly studied by fishery biologists. These scales develop from a center nucleus and register the life of their owner. Scales from

New Grading Standards To Go Into Effect

On the 15th of March, the historic numbered grades of lumber will be changed, according to an announcement by the West Coast Lumberman's Association. The new ruling includes all west coast species—Fir, Hemlock, Western Red Cedar, and Sitka Spruce.

a 20-pound, 6 ounce, male steelhead from the Nestucca River disclosed that this fish was six years old and was making its fourth trip upstream to the spawning beds. Another 20-pound steelhead from Nehalem had spent its first two years in fresh water, migrated to the sea, returned in four years, returned the fifth, and was making another run on its sixth year.

SHORT WAVE RADIO NEWS

Listeners on short wave radios have been having a world-wide field day recently. Receiving conditions have been wonderful, with strong signals coming in from all parts of the world. The amateurs are having a grand time making substantial overseas contacts. An example of their integrity and the exceptional conditions was a New Zealand "Ham" making a recording of a fellow amateur's conversation from New Jersey, and

Under the new system, No. 1 common becomes "construction", No. 2 hereafter will be known as "standard" and No. 3 will be called "utility" and No. 4 is "economy."

playing it back to him. Short wave broadcasts are also coming in enjoyably. There is a scientific reason for this condition, based on the cycle of sunspots.

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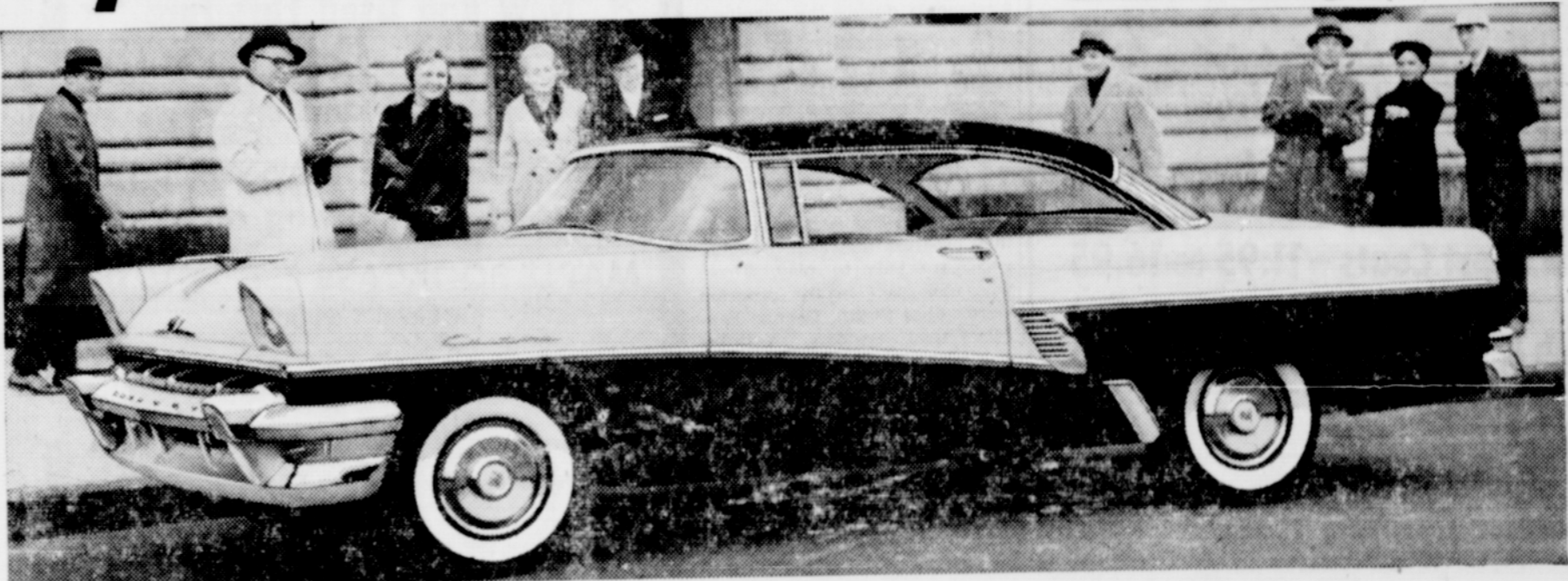


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