

★ Sketch Book



By **BUD PISAREK**

The cleanup campaign, instituted by Carl Yahr and his Chamber Boys, went to the wives head. She immediately grabbed the family sickle and proceeded to cut the long beautiful grass stems that adorn the yard.

The idea wasn't so bad, but is almost made a dashund out of our dear mongrel pup. The not so much pedigreed mut ran straight into the swinging sickle and almost lost the two front legs. Neighbor Tom McKenzie is keeping one eye on his huge Dobermans and the other eye on the swinging arm of the frau. He said if he had wanted the short to the ground weiner dog he would have purchased them direct from the maker. No sawed off version for him.

Ever since the good doctors have become business neighbors of ours, Dr. Ronniger keeps us on our toes by asking us (even on Monday mornings) if the paper is out. I retort now by asking him if "the appendix are out".

My comment of last week on the GP situation had some takers. June Palmer and Hazel Yahr both informed me that they knew what it meant. Others accused me of starting rumors. I'm very much against the matter and propose a SRA. That's STOP RUMORS ASSOCIATION. By the way did you hear . . .

Now that California has gone daylight saving time the clocks up and down main street are really confusing. If your riding down Main with car radio blasting day light saving time while they transcribe a baseball game played earlier in the East, and then check the clocks on the business houses it get confusing. No wonder a guy gets late, or maybe early, for various appointments. Maybe the three jewelers in town, namely, Harold Moore, Lee Willoughby and Dan Styers will do something about it. Not daylight saving time, of course, but the local time pieces.

Two Travel 350 Miles To Pick up Votes

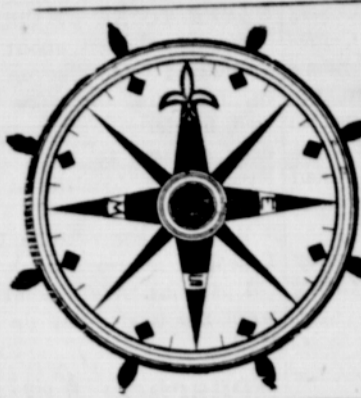
Isolation. We've got it in Curry county. Thursday W. W. Smit, Fred Thom, both Curry county deputy sheriffs had to travel 350 miles to pick up 10 votes. First the deputies had to go into California, then over to Grants Pass, some 120 miles away. Then they traveled down the Rogue River to the little settlement of Marial in Curry county where ten people had cast their votes.

Girl Scout Movement Underway In Brookings-Harbor Area

Things are definitely looking up for the girls of the community. At a preliminary meeting, held last Wednesday at the VFW Hall, eight troops of Brownies and six troops of Girl Scouts were organized, comprising about 175 young folks and attending ladies who have volunteered to be their leaders. The Brownie Troops, in the 7 to 10 year old groups, have been sponsored by the ladies Auxiliary, VFW, while the Scouts aged 10 to 14, (the intermediates) have been undertaken by the Emblem Club. The tentative committee for the Brownies is: Billie Fulleton, Lilian Matthews, Alice Bordwell, Audrey Laehn and Kay Martin. Those named for the Intermediate committee are Dorene Clark, Evelyn Jaklewicz, Zona Geaney, Lois Ann Miller, and Lillie Brown. Leaders so far volunteering for the "Pledge" are: The Grange, Pettit, James, and

CLEAN - UP TIME

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week, extending until June 1, is in progress. Signs are up all over town proclaiming the fact. The City of Brookings truck will be available to haul any refuse. If need be Phone 2854, and city work superintendent Ralph Reed will dispatch



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Brimm, Hall Win G.O.P. Nominations

Pearl Dimmick Heads Betas

Pearl Dimmick was installed as president of the Beta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their last regular meeting. Pearl will replace Hazel Hancam. Dottie Flynn is vice president; Dorothy Lewis, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Spees, recording secretary; Margaret Phillips, treasurer; and Mary Radford, historian. The installation was held at the home of Ruth Payne. Margaret Phillips, Hazel Hancam and Mary Radford reported on their recent trip to Astoria to attend the Beta Sigma Phi convention. On May 29, the Beta Iota Chapter will be hostess to the Gamma Gamma Chapter for the Ritual of Jewels ceremony at the Skopec home in Harbor.

TWO TO SPLIT AD-RIME WINNINGS

A novelty. The ad-rime judges figured it was too hard to make a decision this week. Two of the entries came out even-Stephen on the decision and consequently the judges decided to split the \$10 award two ways and give \$5.00 to each. So, if Mrs. Jesse Elkin, Harbor and Fred Martin, Brookings will appear, they will be awarded \$5.00 apiece by the Pilot. Mr. Martin's entry, in rhyming with "Home Trades Pays in Many Ways" was "Where progress builds, there harmony stays". Last week one of the judges was indisposed Wednesday and the winner, Mrs. H. M. Coats didn't get her name in the paper as a winner. However, she did receive her award.

Father Gearin Reception Set

May 27, Father Hugh C. Gearin, ordained to the priesthood last Saturday morning, will be the guest of honor at a public reception at the Star of The Sea parish hall between 5 and 7 p.m. Father Gearin prepared for his law career at Santa Clara University and Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. After a short period of private practice, he became a district attorney of Curry county. The year 1950 saw him enter Mount Angel Seminary to begin his philosophical studies. In 1952 he began his theological studies at St. Edward's Major Seminary. Father Gearin will be the celebrant at the regular parish Mass at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Boat Races On Sunday

Dunning is Low

Dunning Motors of Brookings was recently notified that they were the low bidders on four business coupe automobiles for the Coos-Curry Co-op, outbid. In other words it saves and George Dunning, owner of the firm also reported that they were the recent low bidder on a school bus for the Gold Beach school system.

The Brookings-Harbor Lions Club will sponsor their third annual Chetco River Boat Races on Sunday, May 27. The course to be run is between the highway bridge and the mouth of the stream with the first race being called promptly at 12 noon. The races, this year, will be in the B class hydroplane and runabouts and two fishboat races. The B class fishboats must have a stock engine under 20 cubic inch displacement in any length and a D class any stock engine under 33 cubic inches for the same length. In both races neither racing fins nor quicksilver lower units will be allowed. This race is designed to give fishermen a chance to race their favorite boat and motor. There will be an entry fee of \$15.00 charged which will be divided: 50 percent for first, 30 percent for second and 20 percent for third, as well as a trophy for first place finishers. Entry blanks may be had from the Brookings Supply, Inc. or at the pits. Seventeen entries have already been made with more expected from up and down the coast. The races were originally scheduled for June 10 to coincide with the Azalea Festival but sanctioned races scheduled for that date in this region, would conflict making it impossible for APBA racers to enter.

A good substantial local vote brought victory in the Friday primary election to Brookings Mayor Roy Brimm as the Republican candidate for county commissioner, over Bob Ismert, present commissioner. Brimm swept in with a total tally of 686 votes to 566 for Ismert, a margin of 120, carrying Brookings and Harbor by a huge 360 votes to only 74 for Ismert. Although Ismert polled strong in central Curry, it wasn't enough to overcome that big lead.

Sam Hall, Curry county district attorney, polled a big margin over his competitor, Minnie King in the Republican race for legislature. Hall waltzed to a 845-379 lead in Curry county, both candidates home, and breezed through Coos county by almost that majority to wit easily. The story was much the same as Brimm, with Brookings and Harbor netting Hall 330 votes, compared to only 96 for King. However, Hall carried every county precinct including Miss King's home, Port Orford, 126 to 59.

Nationally, Adlai Stevenson carried Curry by a large majority, netting 507 write-ins, to Estes Keufavers' 343. The leading Democratic vote getter was Monroe Sweetland, who tallied 1088, two more than Wayne Morse, who netted 1086. On the Republican side, Go. Elmo Smith was top banner carrier, in the state, gathering 1125, while President Eisenhower hit 1213 votes, the most anybody got.

Rod McKenzie carried Curry county easily, with 967, in the Republican race for state senator, but his opponent, James Bedingfield was strong in Coos county, only netting 307 in Curry. Bedingfield won the election easily on the basis of the Coos vote.

Lave Shaw, Gold Beach attorney, was strong in his own ballwick, hitting 968 votes to Charles Porters 326, in the race for U. S. Legislature, but Porter carried the heavily populated areas to win easily.

The county clerk contest in the fall looks to be a good one. Incumbent Oeta Walker gathering 1113 GOP votes, plus 64 Democrat write-ins, while opposition Ellen Dougherty hit 992 votes, plus 4 write-ins.

Charles Woodrich won in Curry, and won the general election with 1249 here, over 1041 for Oodruff, in the Circuit Judge tilt.

More votes were cast in the county for clerk, 2309, than for commissioner with 2187. Most of all voted for U. S. Senator with 2572 being recorded. Doug McKay won easily with 758, to only 348 for Hitchcock.

In a surprise vote Lew Wallace, a withdrawn candidate polled 575 votes for Governor, compared to 613 for Holmes, the Dem candidate.

SOUTH COAST REJECTS UNION

Employees of South Coast Lumber Co. and Vulcan Logging Co. voted to reject that they did not wish to be represented by a union.

The election was by secret ballot, conducted by A. J. Hedges, field representative of the National Labor Relations Board. The official tally, released by the NLRB on May 18 showed 57 votes for the International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, and 67 votes against.

This closes the question of representation for another year at these operations according to a company spokesman.

Bar-b-que, Shows Will Highlite Azalea Festival

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

The Baccalaureate program has been set. It will be held in the high school auditorium, at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 27th. The program will open with prelude music, by Clarence Dial. The procession will be The Priests' March by Mendelssohn, played by Mr. Dial. The invocation will be given by Rev. Walter Sadler, followed by the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the Congregation. Kay Nichols will give a piano solo, Moonlight Sonata 1st Movement. The high school girls chorus will sing Praise to the Lord by Kirth, followed by a sermon, A Master for the Human Heart, by Rev. Henry Ostermeier. Ann Daldwin will then sing a solo, The Lord's Prayer, by Malotte. Rev. Willard Spencer will give the benediction. The Girls chorus will follow with the Choral Response, Grant us Thy Peace. Mr. Dial will play the Recessional Priests' March.

UNEMPLOYMENT CONTACT

A representative of the State Unemployment Bureau will be available at the Brookings City Hall at 3 p.m., May 29.

GEM SHOW SCHEDULE SET

Members of Mt. Emily Gem and Mineral Club spent their regular meeting time last Thursday in sorting and sacking grab bag material to be sold at the show June 9th and 10th. Each sack contains a fine array of agate and wood slabs, mineral specimens and jade. It was announced that the displays will all be judged and may be entered in the following classifications: Class 1. Minerals (general); 2. Minerals (miniature); 3. Crystals; 4. Mixed Mineral and Lapidary; 5. Fossils; 6. Indian Artifacts; 7. Book ends and large pieces; 8. Mixed Cabachons; 9. Plume Cabachons; 10. Fossil Wood Cabachons; 11. Sagenite Cabachons; 12. Opal Cabachons; 13. Carvings and Miniatures; 14. Novelties; 15. Polished Slabs; 16. Polished Wood Sections; 17. Polished Limb Casts; 18. Nodules (halves); 19. Jewelry; 20. Transparencies; 21. Faceted Stones; 22. Spheres; 23. Mixed Lapidary (general); 24. Uncut or rough Material. JUNIOR EXHIBITS—Class 1. Lapidary; 2. Minerals; 3. Fossils; 4. Mixed Exhibits. A number of prizes have been planned for the various division in the parade, and there will be a grand prize for the finest exhibit in the parade.

Division are: Division I. Horses; Division II. Cattle, sheep, goats; Division III. Cats; Division IV. Rabbits, chipmunks, ducks, chickens; Division V. Dogs; Division VI. Bikes, trikes, oghs and conveyances; Division VII. Individuals, costumes, clowns ect.; Division VIII. Misc. entries. There will be a first prize and minor prizes in each division. The Azalea court was picked last week. The actual Azalea queen won't be selected until later, however. Girls selected were Ann Baldwin, Melody Brimm, Sylvia Gates, Barbara Hedberg, Kay Nichols and Marlene Olsen. The Queen's ball will be conducted this year by the Grange. A complete schedule will appear in next week's Pilot, as will a history of past festivals, and a history of the Azalea Park itself, now being written.

Dempsy reported that some changes will be needed to the Bar-B-Que, either in putting the great Saturday night, or serving on Sunday night, or contact either Dempsy or Art Knox.

Large Road Sign To Be Discussed

Discussion will be held in the next Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, in June, as to the advisability of installing a huge sign or billboard, probably lighted, at the junction of highway 199 and 101. Proponents of the idea estimate the cost of the sign to be about \$50 a month. The cost would either be borne through the Chamber of Commerce, or by direct solicitation from Merchants, or by contributions of interested parties. The sign proposed would list the advantages of driving up the Oregon Coast, rather than cutting off on highway 199. Brookings would be mentioned prominently in the sign. Those interested in seeing such a sign put up are asked to contact the Pilot or the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce information booth, now open every afternoon.

CITY TO SELL BOND ISSUE

Machinery as set up to give the city of Brookings bond sale issue another try. Previously nobody had bid on the \$50,000 bonds. Tuesday night the council adopted Ordinance 90, which cancelled out the previous bond bid ordinance, and also adopted Ordinance 91, which calls for the providing for the issuance and sale of the bonds for "the purpose of providing funds with which to acquire, construct and equip a sanitary system."

A good deal of time and study went into the second bond sale try, and a complete re-wording of the advertisement for bids was made. The advertisement appeared in another page of the Pilot. Appearing at the meeting were Dan Dush and Glenn Brickley of the Busch-Cohenage Contracting firm of Portland. A man from the engineering firm of Corvallis was read recommending that the city accept the firms bid on the building of the

sewer system in district 2. They were the low bidders. However, the city agreed that they were in no position to award the bids until such time as the bond sale passed, because the city has no money. Bridwell told the council that they had to know, otherwise they would have to get other commitments for work. They said they were willing to wait until after the bids are opened on June 12, if the city would assure them they would get the work.

The council agreed that, inasmuch as they were low bidders, they would get the contract on the sewer system and the pumping station providing some specification changes were made, and hanging on the sale of the bonds. The two men told the council that they wanted to get working on it as soon as possible, because they would like to be finished before the rainy season begins. City Attorney Ed Aekley dis-

cussed a conversation he had had with the attorney of Elmer Bankus, Mr. Butler, relative to the sale of the present sewer system. Aekley said that Butler told him that Bankus would give a title to the system, and guarantee to defend it against claimants. He said that Bankus would put up a bond in an amount set by the council, to run an unspecified length of time as a coverage of the obligation. Aekley said that the city would be protected, because if there was a suit brought it would be brought against Bankus. Councilman Fell Campbell said the idea of title insurance and Aekley said that he didn't think it was possible because some of it is personal property. Aekley also discussed the condemnation procedure. The council also heard a letter read from C. "Ed" Dempsy, commanding the Brookings Police Department on their efficiency.

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