

EMBLEM CLUBS FORMING

A state convale of Emblem Club members is in the process of formation with the inaugural meeting scheduled for Ontario, on June 16th. Attending from Brookings will be Mrs. Wilbur Ostrander, Mrs. Pauline Carpenter, Mrs. Clara Bowlin, and Mrs. Alice Bordwell. Mrs. Bordwell has a tentative appointment of Four Year Trustee of the new group.

A consoling thought, enduring these many years, absorbed from an old British sea captain who said he'd never seen a storm yet but what it cleared off after it.

Surprising how many called the PILOT, after the official sedules of the past weekend had been doubly checked by all the principles, to point out parts of it that were all wrong!

SOME COMMON FALLACIES ABOUT WOOD

by Forest Products Laboratory, Forest Service U.S. Department of Agriculture Madison, Wisconsin

That trees exposed to storms and rough weather all their lives form stronger and better wood than sheltered trees.

This idea is mere poetic license, as it never affects the selection of wood in manufacture and actual use. Trees exposed to extra severe conditions are apt to be deformed, gnarly, twisted, stunted and fit mostly for firewood. Trees grown under normal conditions make the best lumber because they are straight and regular in grain. Piece for piece, their wood is as strong if not stronger than that grown under the wildest conditions of exposure.

UP-COUNTY VISITORS

Quite a few up-county visitors were taking in the sights this past weekend. Mrs. Paul Wagner, of Elk River, and daughters, Mrs. Zumwalt and Mrs. George Sutton; the John Segers, of Gold Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Goertzen and the Ken Priests, also of Gold Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Vale, of Port Orford; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wimmer and Mrs. Fannie James, of Ophir. Probably there were a lot of others this writer didn't see and probably more would have attended if it hadn't been for the early morning downpour.

Frequently heard at the Flower Show—"Why don't exhibitors put THE name on their exhibits, especially the horticultural specimens?" Visitors as well as fellow contributors of pretties, would learn more from the show. No one person can know the names of all the exhibits.

MORE ON 101 HIGHWAY

Upstate newspapers stress the necessity of rerouting 101 between Gold Beach and Brookings. Almost all the "exchanges" coming into the PILOT office assert that this is a "must" on the part of the State Highway Commission—AND IT IS.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

Despite the competition offered by television, I still derive my greatest pleasure from the reading of a good book. In fact, I am convinced that reading is about the only form of entertainment today that doesn't take more out of the participant than it offers in return.

After a long session of TV sitting, with my mind completely blank, I invariably find myself in a stupor which sometimes lasts for hours. I feel that my eyeballs are protruding at least a good two inches and that my hearing organs have stood at attention so long that a period of more than two minutes of absolute silence would burst the ear drums.

Not so, however, in regards to a good book, for in spite of the fact that one is required to employ the mental processes somewhat, the physical relaxation which results more than makes up for any thinking effort expended. In addition, I have discovered through long years of experience, that a good novel can afford the means of getting away from many of the tedious complications of daily living.

For instance, if my good wife wants me to mow the lawn, she has no compunction whatsoever about walking into the room, turning off the TV, and then, in the ensuing ear-splitting silence, issuing her orders. But for some reason or other she has a terrific respect for a book. If she makes her labor request while I am reading and after a repetition of the order for the fifth or sixth time still receives no indication that I am even of this world, out of sheer respect for something or other, she invariably tip-toes to the room.

Even modern youngsters hold a similar respect for the printed word. While the yhesitate not one whit to turn to a channel of their own choosing just about the time that a detective is prepared to validate your deduction as to the culprit, they retreat in awe before the spectacle of some one who not only is able to read but also can read more than ten pages at one sitting.

So, for selfish reasons alone, I sincerely hope that books and the reading of books don't become so old-fashioned as to disappear from the American scene. Personally, I am hanging on tenaciously to those I now possess. They should arouse much curiosity among my own grandchildren—particularly those containing pictures.

GOODBYE — MAJORETTES

The west is losing one of its most colorful groups. The Gold Beach Majorettes, formed twenty years ago, has disbanded. Mrs. Jenie Keen, their originator and leader for all these years, has retired. Their colorful uniforms have been layed away, never again to flesh in the sun or flap in the breeze.

While the Curry County group never ventured far from their home town, they would have been an ornament to any festival in which they could have formed a portion. Where they did appear they fulfilled a mission doubly appreciated because they were of US and not visitors.

To Mrs. Keen, and to every past and presently retiring Gold Beach Majorette, we of the Pilot bid our neighbors in our Thanks for the bright moments you have brought to us. We hope those recollections will revive another group of Majorettes, trying, at least, to do as well as you did.

The volume of words outpouring from Oregon Senators, written and oral, would make Delphian oracle feel like buck deer with laryngitis.

DIAMOND LAKE FISHING

Early reports of fishing at Diamond Lake indicate the poisoning of trash fish and replanting with trout has sure paid off. Many good catches have been reported but stories of lines freezing in the guides of the angler's rods should be born in mind as a weather indicator.

Earl Dodge reports he has sold his house and a couple of acres of his land, his last local holdings, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson, who have just moved to Brookings from Linnwood, Cal-

NEW BURNER INSTALLED

A new, double walled refuse burner has been installed at the South Coast Lumber Co., replacing a single-walled structure which had outworn its usefulness.

ifornia. Dick will be associated with the Leonard Realty Co., while Earl hates to leave Brookings, he wants to be nearer his children. He has been a longtime and well respected neighbor and will surely be missed.

Extension Service To Open Branch Office Here

The County Extension Service will open a branch office in Brookings, on Wednesday, June 13, and will be open each Wednesday thereafter, except Holidays. The office will be located in the rear of the Coos-Curry REA Coop Office and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Information bulletins, soil sampling service and other Oregon State College Extension services will be available.

A branch office will also be opened at Dick's Farm Store in the Langlois area. This office will also be open on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This service is being extended to the north and south districts of the county, for the convenience of the farmers, homemakers and youth groups who wish to use this service.

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— FORMERLY KIRBY'S —
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY SPECIALS

LEAN ROUND BONE POUND
PORK ROAST 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE POUND
BEEF ROAST 49¢

CENTER CUTS POUND
PORK STEAKS 45¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Pan Fry POUND
STEAKS 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Boneless POUND
SWISS STEAKS 69¢

Ground BEEF 3 for \$1.00

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 10¢

CANTALOUPE 9¢ lb

ROYAL CLUB STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20 Ounce Jar 43¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1-Pound Box 27¢

CHUBBY

Dog and Cat Food 12 for 1.00

WHITE OX PAIR
Gloves 59¢

FRESH CAUGHT, Sliced POUND
OCEAN SALMON 69¢

HALF OR WHOLE lb. 55¢

FRESH POUND
HALIBUT 59¢

Half or whole lb. 53¢