

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ye Ed:
I believe the efforts of our entire community should take greater advantage of our natural conditions not duplicated elsewhere-- our unique climate. We are in a manner of speaking, closing our eyes to the trees we cannot see because the forest gets in the way!
We read, year in and year out, of weather conditions elsewhere

not conducive to human comfort or safety, let alone being economically unattractive, in almost every other portion of the country, circumstances which even many of us cannot comprehend, while we in this favored spot, sit smugly by and do nothing to spread the word as to what we have here.
It would be a waste of time and energy to write much about our disadvantages. We all know them; basic-

ally--distance from market. Only because of our climate can we raise flower crops and dispose of them, plus the fact that they are not high-rate bulk shipments like wheat and wool and lumber products.
We need go no further than our own immediate neighborhood to realize that we, here in Brookings and Harbor, are blessed with something no one else has. To those of us who venture to our

closest communities, either to the north or south, we frequently experience climatic conditions that make us glad to get back home--primarily wind. With obsecances to the folks in the two handiest county seats, you'll have to admit the truth that there's more protection from chill blasts at the Chetco's mouth than there is either at the Rogue's or back of Cape St. George. When snow piles up on Oregon

Mountain, annual flows develop into perennials here. With blizzards and tornadoes, earthquakes, drouths and floods pestering, at times, all the rest of the United States, all we have to complain about is, perhaps a few inches of rain dumped on us between sunrise and sunrise, all of which runs off harmlessly, and soon we'll be back out in the garden, hitting for the hills, whipping the

streams or trolling the rivers.
For the skeptic who inquires as to finances it should be born in mind that there are many, many communities in this land less favored climatically than we, who do very well without any manufacturing or with a very small amount of it. Economically, they are sound and have every prospect of remaining so.
Most of them, in all probability, got that way by capitalizing on

what they had and others did not.
There are, right in this community, a great many people who neither toil nor spin. Their source of livelihood is their business but they pay taxes, patronize the merchants, and are mighty nice people to know.
Many of them have brought to us constructive experiences they gained elsewhere and give them to the community as a whole.

They are good citizens. Ask any of them why they came here to make their homes and you will come up with a potent answer which could be utilized in attracting more of their kind--possibly many of their neighbors.
Our climate would appear to be an inexhaustable resource. It requires no more roads to gain access to what could be the exhaustion of some of our natural resources although these access

roads are a positive recreational attraction to the community. Time was not so long ago, when Bruce Hole, Vulcan Peak, Bear Creek, were only known by the hairy prospector.
From personal experience in contacting the travelling public I know they are far more interested in our living conditions than they are in how we maintain ourselves.
There are many of

them, of course, who are imbued with the seeming necessity for big money, but along with them are, here and there, a broad pay streak of people who would be neighbors of ours, with a little urging.
There are many more of this latter ilk, just over the hill, and it seems to me we should be whispering the story of our climate in their ears better than trying to bull our way into the highly competitive, cold blooded industrial field.
Perhaps we should assume we've reached the saturation point in this. Whether we do or not, we should I believe, lay heavy on the fact that there isn't a more pleasant place to live than here at the Chetco's mouth.

M.S. Brainard

CURRY COUNTY JURY LIST NAMED

The Jury list for the April term of the circuit court, which begins April 22, has been released. Presiding will be Judge Carl E. Wimberly of Eugene.

Jurors from Brookings: E. L. Miller, Thomas Funari, Anna Bushnell, Pete Lesmeister, Glenn Zirbel.
From Harbor: Otto Turley, Berger Dahlstrom, Harold Crump.
From Gold Beach: C. J. Doyle, Ruth Kenworthy, Cecil Bolton, Grace Bowman, Vesper Bailor, Donald M. Alcorn, Bess Bruner, Phil Adams, Iva Currie Douglas DeVoe, and Clarence L. Hook.

From Ophir: Norman Chenoweth, Fred Adams, Calvin Dishner, Clyde James, and from Pistol River, Donald Burns and H. L. Taylor.
From Port Orford: Kenneth Fromm; From Langlois, Clark A. Slocum; and from Sixes, Calvin Blair.

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