



FAMILY ALBUM

BY LYLE DOWNING

MARVIN BROWN



Then ...

... Now

That appellation "self-made man" has been misused many times when applied to scalders of the ladder of success, but not in the case of Marvin Brown, manager and part owner of the Willard Hotel.

Brown, 33, has held down about every job in a hotel but house detective. He also has been a shoe shine boy, newspaper vendor, cow puncher, dry cleaner and handy man.

Like thousands of other young Americans he was hampered in carving out a pattern of success by the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"It was really tough in those

days," he said. "During the darkest days of the depression I was living with my family in Lockney, Texas. In those days almost everybody in town had a milk cow. Nobody had money to buy feed for the cows."

Brown explained that he worked out a deal whereby the cows were fed and he made some small change.

"Every day I used to round up all the milk cows in the neighborhood and take them out along the Santa Fe Railway tracks," he added. "There was considerable grass along the tracks and I used to let the cows graze there for hours."

When free from his cow herd-

ing duties, Brown shined shoes in his father's barber shop and delivered the Pennsylvania Grit, a weekly newspaper that circulated widely in that section of Texas.

CLEANED CLOTHING
In 1938 the future hotel manager and his brother, Claude, acquired a small tailor shop in Lockney.

"My mother kept the place open in the day time while my brother and I went to high school," he said. "We worked at night cleaning and repairing clothing."

In 1941, Brown went to Lubbock, Texas intending to enroll as a pre-law student at Texas Technological College. Before the school term started, he got a job as a handyman in the Lubbock Hotel. He worked in that establishment for 18 months but didn't go to school.

"It was there," he said, "that I got the ground work for what was to be my life work. I learned about cost controls and hotel front office procedure."

During the next few years Brown worked in many hotels including the Crawford Hotel, Big Springs, Texas; Stephen P. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas; Colorado Hotel, Glenwood Springs, Colorado and the Roosevelt Hotel, Denver.

BUILT CLUB
In 1948, Brown was sent to Santa Monica, California to supervise the reconstruction of Del Mar Beach Club which had been destroyed by fire. He later became manager of the Deauville Beach Club there.

Late in 1950, he returned to Denver and sold the Roosevelt Hotel for its owner, Frank F. Hofues, who also owns the Willard Hotel building.

Shortly afterward, Brown and Maud Ferguson bought the business and furnishings of the Willard.

"There's a good future in the hotel business for young men," Brown declared. "I am glad now that I didn't become a lawyer. Hotels are here to stay. But I guess lawyers are too."

Brown and his wife, Patty, have two children. They consider Klamath Falls their permanent home.

(Listen to Mr. Brown, Sunday 10:15 p.m., Radio Station KFLW.)

Chas. J. Cizek
TAILOR
Suits Made To Order
Perfect Fit Guaranteed
119 SOUTH 7th

Weyerhaeuser Youth Named County IFYE Delegate

A Klamath County man, Tom Zinn of Weyerhaeuser, will be a delegate to the International Farm Youth Federation this year. He is the second IFYE delegate from Klamath County.

Active in 4-H work for about six years, Zinn is a senior in Animal Husbandry at Oregon State College. He is scheduled to leave for the Middle East next June.

Zinn, who has lived in Klamath County all of his 23 years graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1951. So far, he says, his draft board has left him alone.

While overseas, he will visit in either Iraq or Iran, but he says he does not know which. He is scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C.

on June 8, and will leave Montreal for Beirut, Lebanon, on June 12. He will arrive in Beirut on June 22 or 23, and will spend several days at the famous American University there before heading for his final destination.

Why does he leave from Montreal? He said it would save 10 per cent U.S. tax on his overseas transportation fares.

After arriving at his final destination, Zinn will join a farm family, where he will live, eat and work in the native manner for about five months before returning to the United States.

Last week Zinn played host during spring vacation at OSC to Bill Abel of Astoria, who last year was a delegate in Argentina. Abel, who saw the beginnings of the revolution that ousted Dictator Juan Peron, spoke and showed slides made during his trip to various service clubs and farm groups in the Basin during his stay here.

The IFYE program is sponsored jointly by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. Although governmental agencies participate, not one cent of the taxpayers' money is spent on the trips. Klamath 4-H Club Agent Francis Skinner said.

The two main objectives of the program are to bring about better understanding among farm people throughout the world, and thereby to aid in building a lasting peace.

In addition to visits by Americans to overseas farms, farm youth from overseas will visit in this country. Skinner says it is not yet known whether there will be any visitors in Klamath County this year, although there have been several in the past.

The other Klamath County man who went abroad as an IFYE delegate was Harry Tavener, who visited Brazil several years ago.

Merrill VFW Leaders Told

MERRILL — Members of the Merrill VFW Auxiliary had a busy session March 7 in the recreation hall.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Marjorie Waldrip; vice president, Marjorie Hodges; junior vice president, Joan Frotman; secretary, Germain Shelton; treasurer, Barbara Schmidt; color bearers, Ida Fieck, Joan Rodgers, Bertha McKoen, Pat Duncan.

Guard, Frances Brandenburg; assistant guard, Mary Turner; historian, Billie Woodhouse; musician, Dorothy West; assistant musician, Barbara McKoen, chaplain, Kate Merrilee; conductress, Marion Knox; flag bearer, Myrtle Rippey; banner bearer, Millie Fotheringham; patriotic instructor, Nellie Fieck.

Glenna Walker requested a donation of \$200 to purchase a screen, projector (viewmaster) and for general repairs for the kindergarten that is sponsored by the VFW. It was decided not to have a Poppy Post contest this year.

Plans were made for the craft to be held on March 24 at the recreation hall.

Proteins for the evening were Barbara McKoen and Katie Merrilee, color bearers and Marion Knox as assistant.

Refreshments were served to 25 members by Grace Walker, Frances Brandenburg and Myrtle Rippey.

Chamber Plans Special Class

DUNSMUIR — A cooperative movement among Dunsmuir's service employees and the chamber of commerce will be initiated at a meeting at the Travelers Hotel next Wednesday night.

The chamber traveling public with information on tourist facilities, recreational opportunities and highway information.

Plans for this meeting were laid Wednesday evening at a chamber of commerce meeting at the Hotel Dunsmuir. Ted Fay, motel owner, suggested this community service and all restaurant, filling station, motel and hotel personnel will be invited to next week's meeting.

Other chamber business included a report by Francis McEnerny who has recently returned from Florida. McEnerny said Florida recognizes tourist trade as the major industry and hospitality has been developed there to an art.

PROPOSED TAX CUTS
BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Adenauer's coalition parties Friday proposed income tax cuts. In a bill submitted to the lower house, they called for a reduction of 10 per cent in the taxes for low income groups and 5 1/2 per cent for those with higher incomes.

OSBURN HOTEL
EUGENE, ORE.
Thoroughly Modern
Mrs. J. E. Earley — Joe Earley Jr., Proprietors

"A Thorn and a Rose"
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

-- In The --
PONDEROSA ROOM
—OF THE—
WILLARD HOTEL

When you're stepping out, step in here!

TOM THORN AND ROSE

Offering The Kind Of Music And Entertainment You Like Best!

Tip for an enchanted evening, bring her here! Entertainment, food and music all are top . . . yet the tab is most considerate of your pocket-book!

Fort Rock Farmers Gather Crop Data To Aid Lawsuit

By HELEN PARKS
FORT ROCK — Farmers here are currently gathering crop data to support counter-claims to the recent article in "Oregon Agricultural Progress," Oregon State College Agricultural Experiment Station publication. They contend that temperature records do not tell the whole story.

Charges included in a complaint filed March 13 by P. H. Pitman, plaintiff, and others, state that the article, "More Farms for Fort Rock?" infers that the area gives low alfalfa production and that the growing season is unusually short.

Disputes with planning authorities over climate are not new to Fort Rock farmers. Ever since irrigation from wells was started in this basin some have claimed cause of frosty summers.

In 1924, John A. Ernst established the first irrigated farm here which is now operated by Mrs. Mabel Morehouse and sons. He was followed in 1929 by Henry M. Parks, one-time head of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology. By the 1930's when a prolonged drought struck, there were a few

more pump irrigation farms. Their uniform production of hay during dry years demonstrated their value; yet here, as elsewhere, those were not prosperous years.

In the late 1930's a plan was inaugurated to sell private land in the area to the federal government as being sub-marginal for agriculture. The old Resettlement Administration and its succeeding agencies prepared several planning reports in connection with the land acquisition. One dated April, 1939, summed up some data which had been compiled in this manner:

CONDITIONS
"The foregoing figures are, because of varying economic conditions from year to year, only very generalized but it is felt that they clearly indicate the impracticability of attempting to raise hay by irrigation in the Fort Rock Valley."

During the past 15 years Charles C. Miles, a local farmer, has aided several families in obtaining operating loans for pump irrigation farms. Recalling the difficulty of getting past the old RA economic policy statement he explained that each case had to be handled as if some peculiar circumstance made success possible in each instance, while the impression remained that the report's general assertions would still be true elsewhere.

The magazine article in question was prepared by R. G. Mason, editor of "Oregon Agricultural Progress," as an advance summary of a current economic report of the area made by Emery Castle, OSC, and Carroll Dwyer, Soil Conservation Service.

Traffic Safety School Planned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville youngsters will learn traffic safety early in life if Mayor Andrew Broaddus has his way.

The mayor says he is planning a junior size street system with miniature sidewalks, traffic signals, signs and possibly small motor-driven cars.

It would be used as an outdoor traffic "classroom" for children. The mayor, who saw such a project in Munich, Germany, last summer, commented:

"We not only would be teaching our youngsters traffic safety, but also respect for our traffic laws and our policemen."

PRINCE LANDS
LE HAVRE, France (AP)—Prince Rainier III landed back in Europe today to oversee the final preparations for his wedding to movie star, Grace Kelly next month.

Always Popular
PENDLETON
Topster
JACKETS!

Priced ...
\$17.50
DON'S

6th and Main
WE GIVE
25% GREEN STAMPS

GUESS and WIN
Men's or Ladies
SAMSONITE CASE!

GET A HEAD START On Your Spring Planning Order Fertilizer Now!

For Spring Delivery WHEN YOU ORDER NOW!

You help your CO-OP buy right and you get the material you need at the time you want it.

16-20-0

AMMONIUM NITRATE AMMONIUM SULPHATE SINGLE SUPERPHOSPHATE

GOLDEN HARVEST
For your lawns and plants

Also Other Popular Simple and Mixed ...

FERTILIZERS

PACIFIC CO-OP SUPPLY
6th and Spring Phone 4411



TOM ZINN (left) and 4-H Agent Francis Skinner get the word on the International Farm Youth Exchange program from Bill Abel, a 1955 delegate from Oregon who made several talks in Klamath Falls last week. Abel, an Astoria man who visited Argentina last year, leaving shortly before the revolution that ousted Dictator Juan Peron, showed slides made during his trip. Zinn will be a delegate this year, and is scheduled to visit in the Middle East.

Meetings On Durum Wheat Tulelake Farmers Schedule

TULELAKE — Tulelake farmers who are interested in planning durum wheat during the spring of 1956 should attend a durum wheat meeting to be held in Tulelake, Friday, March 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the March Theater, according to Ken Baggett, Tulelake farm adviser.

Baggett states that durum wheat growers will have the opportunity to hear Phillip Talbot of the Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, D.C., Norris Chamber, farmers field man for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Red Bluff, and J. T. Moody, acreage allotment and marketing quota specialist, ASC, Berkeley, discuss the durum wheat bill which has been signed by the president, allowing Tulelake Basin farmers to plant up to 45 acres of durum wheat provided certain qualifications are met by the growers.

Hans Karstenmson and West Williams, Siskiyou and Modoc County ASC secretaries, will discuss the Siskiyou and Modoc counties ASC program for durum wheat.

Milton Miller, agriculture extension agronomist, University of California, Davis, will speak on future demands of durum wheat in the West. Dr. C. W. Schniler, associate agronomist, University of California, Davis, will report on his trials of durum wheat varieties conducted in Tulelake in cooperation with the Tulelake farm adviser last year.

DEATH
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two-year-old Erin Northrop, who learned how to open doors only a few days ago, opened a door to death. The child's body was found in a swimming pool in the backyard after her first venture outdoors alone.

Ken Baggett will talk on the results of the growing of durum the past four years. Ed Seus, manager, Newell Grain Growers Association, and Ivan Randra, manager, Winema Elevators, will speak on West Coast prices, markets, and seed supply of durum wheat.

The Tulelake farm adviser mentioned that the passage of the durum wheat legislation could mean considerable to Tulelake Basin farmers by allowing them to increase the wheat acreage this year. This should increase the agricultural wealth of the Tulelake Basin.

A Beautiful Memorial Is Like Fresh Flowers Every Day
Clarence Ward
Klamath Monument Co.
Representing Oregon Granite Co. of Medford and Meyerjohn-Weniger
925 High St. Phone 3334 or 9333

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE
Call 7425 or 7498
PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE
"Since 1918"
Local and Long Distance Moving
By Experienced, Courteous Movers With Modern Equipment
Storage . . . Crating . . . Packing
FREE ESTIMATES
AGENTS FOR BEKINS MOVING AND STORAGE CO. NATIONWIDE MOVING

Low Cost
MONDAY AND TUESDAY RED HOT Surprise Specials!
SHOP MONDAY and TUESDAY and SAVE!
WHEN WE SAY SURPRISE, THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE MEAN — THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

Superior Crackers	2 lb. box	Cottage Cheese	Pint
Margarine	2 lbs. for	Frozen Fryers	Blue Star pkg.
Noodles	Porter's 1-lb. pkg.	Fig Bar	2 lb. pkg.
Camp Fire Marshmallows	1-lb. pkg.	Pop-Corn	2 1/4-lb. bag
Golden Ripe Bananas	lb.	Apples	Delicious 3 lbs.
Pork Steaks	lb.	Pork Hocks	lb.

Remember—Prices on our Week-End Ad are effective Thursday Morning!
"Where Parking is never a Problem"

Low Cost FOODS
SUPER MARKET
Town & Country Shopping Center - 3710 South Sixth