# Cranberry Festival Runs Today Through Sunday

"Cranberry Carnival" is the theme of the 26th annual Bandon Cranberry Festival which opens today (Thursday) with a four-day schedule of events.

Events include a carnival, cranberry fair, crafts show, queen's coronation, grand parade, beef barbecue, treasure chest drawing, cranberry bowl football, square dance, teen dance, golf tournament, horse shoe tournament and turkey shoot.

**CHANGE NOTED**

One important change -- which came about after the "Schedule of Events" brochures were printed -- is the fact that nothing will be held at the VFW Hall this year. All displays will be in the Barn.

**CARNIVAL**

The Carnival, which is being set up on the Ocean Crest Grade School playground facing Highway 101, will feature 14 big rides, including five for smaller children and nine geared to adult and teenage fun. In addition to the ferris wheel, rocket plane and many more, the carnival will also feature several concessions and a number of games. The Carnival opens today and will continue to operate through Sunday.

**CRANBERRY FAIR**

Entries for the Cranberry Food Fair will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday at the Barn. All entries must contain cranberries -- either fresh or canned. Judging will be Friday afternoon starting at 1.

All entries will remain on display until 3 p.m. Sunday. "Please plan to get your items and containers out of the Barn at that time," said Mrs. Ray Kelley, Food Fair chairman. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kelley at 347-2511.

The person who earns the most ribbons in Friday's judging will be presented with the Queen of the Kitchen trophy during the coronation program that evening.

**CORONATION**

Dick Booth of KCBY will be master of ceremonies for the annual coronation program which opens at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Vying for the coveted crown are Princesses Melissa Kistner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kistner, sponsored by the Ladies of the Dew Valley Club;

Princess Colleen Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donahue, sponsored by the VFW and Auxiliary;

Princess Doreen Potterf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Potterf, sponsored by the Bandon Lions Club;

Princess Diane Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Looney, sponsored by the Southwest Oregon Cranberry Club, and Princess Michelle Goodbrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goodbrod, sponsored by the Bandon Area Soroptimists.

Coronation chairman is Mrs. Don (Careen) Pierce who promises "a coronation program that will be something not to be missed."

Stage decorations are being handled by Mrs. Margaret Gorman and members of her high school art class.

Mrs. Bill Korenko is in charge of the entertainment portion of the program, with Roland Parks as MC.

**BEEF BARBECUE**

Barbecued beef and all the trimmings will be featured at the annual beef barbecue with serving to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the city park.

Tickets for the meal are $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 years or younger. A special family ticket, which costs $5, will admit two adults and all their children who are 12 or younger.

Included with the beef will be a baked potato, baked beans, hot roll, cranberry sauce, cole slaw, and a choice of cranberry juice or coffee. Cake, pop, milk and other "goodies" will be sold from a nearby booth by the Lions Auxiliary.

**GRAND PARADE**

The Grand Festival Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, with entries to form for judging at 9 a.m. in the vicinity of the port dock.

All school floats must assemble on Moore Mill's lumber storage lot and teachers are urged to have their children ready for judging as soon after 9 as possible.

Commercial and civic floats will line up on First Street and on the port dock, with marching groups asked to gather near Bill Johnston's office and across the street on the port dock.

Grand marshal for this year's parade is long-time Bandon police chief D. S. "Big Mac" MacDonald.

A 1948 Daimler Limousine, formerly owned by the Royal Family of Great Britain, will be an entry in the parade. The car was purchased by prominent Bandon Lumberman Ken Rogge from an owner in New Zealand. There were only four of these cars built and all were custom jobs for the Royal Family or wealthy Britons.

This will be the first public appearance of the car, according to Parade Chairman Roland L. Parks.

A number of impressive military units are expected to ride in the parade, according to Bill Stewart, chairman of this division of the parade.

Parks reports that a number of old time cars will ride in the parade, with trophies to be given to the oldest car and to the most unusual.

**CHILDREN'S PARADE**

Hazel Colgrove will be in charge of the children's division, with youngsters to meet in front of the old Western World building (across from the Minute Cafe) around 9 a.m.

Two prizes ($2 and $1) will be awarded in each of the three divisions: individual costumes, pets and decorated vehicles.

**TEEN DANCE**

The Jobs Daughters will be sponsoring the festival Teen Dance Saturday night, starting at 9 in the Bandon High School gym with live music to be provided by the Blackberry Blues Experiment.

The dance, which will be chaperoned, will cost $2 per person.

**SQUARE DANCE**

Al Pedigo, popular square dance caller from Monmouth, will be guest caller for the festival square dance to be held Saturday evening, beginning at 8:30, in the Ocean Crest gym.

"Come join us for a fast and fun night of dancing . . . at a cost of only $1," said a spokesman, who added that refreshments would be served.

**CRANBERRY BOWL**

The annual Cranberry Bowl football game will get underway at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Dave Miller Field between the BHS Tigers and the Toledo Boomers.

**COMMERCIAL - CRAFT SHOW**

The Bandon Chamber of Commerce will feature a full commercial and crafts show in the Barn, showing the works of local craftsmen and artists.

The barn will open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Several artists will exhibit their work, including articles from the Art Mart and Candlewood.

Also featured will be a baby pigmy goat and other animals from West Coast Deer Park, as well as samples of cheese from Bandon's own Coquillle Valley Dairy Co-op.

A number of commercial displays and booths will also be featured at the Cranberry Fair.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**

First on the agenda for Sunday is a big golf tournament at Westmost Golf Course, with the nine-hole event to start at 8 a.m.

Morgan Streeter, new owner of the local course, said that three prizes for low net scores will be given in the handicapped division, two prizes would be given for low gross and high gross in the unhandicapped division and that a prize would go to the golfer hitting the longest drive on the seventh hole.

An entry fee of $2 will be charged, and golfers may sign up at the golf course prior to Sunday if they wish . . . or they can "just come on out that morning," he added.

**TURKEY SHOOT**

The Bandon Gun Club will sponsor an old-fashioned Turkey Shoot Sunday at their range on Morrison Road beginning at 10 a.m. "It will be shooters choice for hams, bacon, chicken and turkeys, and everybody is welcome . . . even the ladies," said a spokesman.

**HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**

A Horseshoe Tournament is being sponsored Sunday afternoon at 2 by the local Sawmill Workers Union, under the direction of Earl Handsaker.

The event will be held at the new pits in the city park, with competition and fun for all ages. Trophies for first and second will be awarded in the two divisions: junior (17 and under) and adult. There will also be a singles match for the juniors and doubles for the adults. Handsaker said that juniors would be allowed to participate in the adult competition if they wanted to.

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Port Orford jumbo crabs are world-famous. Thousands of dozens are being shipped annually from Curry county to every part of the nation.

# PORT ORFORD POST

Famous for ... Curry county wool ... premium on world markets. 1941 clip sold for almost a quarter of a million dollars.

FROM THE MOST WESTERLY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES—PORT ORFORD, OREGON, FOUNDED IN 1850

VOLUME-V | PORT ORFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941 | NUMBER 40

## Howdy, Neighbor . . .

*by*

Francis W. Hilton

By a strange coincidence two papers turned up in the bottom of my "unanswered" basket this week. Of course, little in this unanswered basket ever has been read thoroughly, and we hesitate to grope and deeper . . . after finding these. The Lord knows what lies below. Probably correspondence of predecessors dating back to Mr. Upton. However . . . we inherited the unanswered basket.

I did dig down to two newspapers in the basket. The Oregonian dated August 16, 1917 and the Gold Beach Reporter dated Nov. 15, 1917. (At least that is getting somewhere near the bottom of the pile.)

The one-column headlines in the Oregonian were: "British Front in France . . . Hill 70 is Taken; Lens Objectives . . . Peace or War, Asks Emperor?"

Remember the I. W. W.? A head reads: "General Strike Called by I. W. W." (Shades of Bill Hayward.)

The Gold Beach Reporter's headline in 12 point type states there was: "Chrome in Curry County." (Imagine them not finding it yet! Of course, with the Turkish and Russian supply now cut off, the powers that be probably will discover chrome out here one of these days. (Page Flash Godron and tell him to be on the look-out.")

There was a mining company going to test out Curry county black sands, according to the Gold Beach Reporter of 1917. (Must of been a mistake, either that or there has been a slight delay.)

The Gold Beach Reporter published "The Kaiser's Prayer." Wish Hitler and Hirohito were sawing wood with the Kaiser today. (And they're going to have a lot to saw . . . all through eternity.)

"The County court went down over the new Bandon road south last Friday to make arrangements for putting the caterpillar engine and its train of five dump cars to work hauling gravel up from Floras creek to surface that road and put it in shape for the heavy hauling it is expected will be the rule there," the Gold Beach Reporter said. "There are nine bridges on the three miles from Floras creek to the Coos county line and everyone of them was found fit! All is needed is about $25 in planking to adapt the driveway to the width of the caterpillar wheels." (My, my, how things have moved. One can scarcely realize.)

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A subscriber writes to say that the government is asking everyone to save wastepaper . . . wants to know if old newspapers wouldn't make good waste paper, and wonders what to do with the collected paper. As long as that subscriber doesn't konw, and neither do I, I'll explain.

First off, though, it's hard enough to get rid of new newspapers without bothering about old ones (Subscribe to the Port Orford Post . . . $2.00 per year and do any darned thing you want with it after we've mailed it.)

New newspapers nowadays have so little of interest in them I would suggest that you make waste paper of the new ones and save your old ones for future reference as to actual events, etc, sans propaganda.

Collecting old newspapers is a laudable undertaking, but in Port Orford where fire wood is at a premium it's going to be tough sledding as most everyone has to depend on what papers they can beg, borrow or steal to keep them warm.

As for where you can take the old newspapers after you have collected them, I would suggest that you send them to San Francisco. While I haven't the remotest idea who to send them to, no doubt they could be piled on top of the scrap aluminum we collected last summer, which, I understand is still piled in San Francisco to relieve the acute aluminum shortage.

While I have no old (or new) newspapers handy for your collectian, I can save my share of the 27 millions dollars worth of publicity the government is putting out annually, which would make a size-

Continued on page eight

## 'Tis the Week Before Christmas

## OUR MISTAKE WE APOLOGIZE

The Port Orford POST, represented by its blundering editor, pulled a corker Wednesday night . . . and what a boner! We barged into a meeting the POST previously had reported (erroneously now, we cannot but understand) as a demonstration of First Aid for civilian defense reserves. In reality the meeting, at Legion Hall, with about a dozen in attendance, was the first of a series of lessons in physiology necessary to secure a Red Cross First Aid station.

Having publicized the meeting as a civilian reserve first aid demonstraton, and being registered as a civilian first aid reserve, "ye ed." had the temerity, audacity and unadulterated nerve to ask for a demonstration of what he, as a civilian first aid reserve should do if the victim of a bomb were picked up in the streets of Port Orford.

Accused of wasting the time of the meeting, ye poor misguided editor (properly squelched . . . very properly indeed) slunk into his seat there to twaddle his thumbs until he could make his escape.

Humble apologies, neighbors. We only know what we read in the papers, and the Port Orford POST'S informant led us to believe the meeting was a civilian reserve first aid demonstration the fundamentals of which could be learned quickly. (Running a newspaper is so much fun! But the foe we are fighting is not going to wait for us to take 10 lessons in First Aid before he strikes, if he gets a chance.)

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Earl Ellis, the genial Richfield dealer, left Thursday for Oakland where he will spend the holidays.

## LOGGING TO BE ESTABLISHED UP SIXES RIVER

W. E. Sikes of Myrtle Point, who will cut several million feet of Port Orford cedar in the upper Sixes river area, has established camp near the Plum tree. He announces that falling will be started around the first of the year. While plans are yet in a formative stage, as quickly as possible work will be started on the road from upper Sixes to Eckley. Meanwhile, when production starts, trucks will roll their loads onto the main highway north.

## NEW PUBLICITY FOR COUNTY

Another publicity blurb for Curry county! The Arizona Inn, which already has been advertised nationally for its excellent chicken dinners through a place in Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating," now has been selected for a place in the Chicago Motor Club's "Where to Stop." Thus the Arizona Inn will be publicized to new thousands of tourists . . . and all because of those delicious chicken dinners, those luscious hot biscuits and gravy and those breakfasts of choice ham.

## "JINGLE, JINGLE!"

Who says there ain't no Santa Claus?" The old gent will be here in person at Leith's Variety from Saturday to Wednesday night. The Legion and Auxiliary this year are having their community tree at Leith's and every child accompanied by an adult will receive a bag of candy from Saturday to Wednesday night.

## SCRAP PLATE PILE SUGGESTED

In an effort to secure for the government all the scrap metal possible, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey of Gold Beach suggest that a box or container be installed on the lawn at the Courthouse grounds in Gold Beach wherein car owners could throw their old 1941 auto license plates. Arrangement could be made at a later date for the disposal of the plates through the proper channels.

Sounds like a good idea, neighbors . . . and the suggestion will be put up to Judge A. H. Boice.

## SHE STILL FINDS TIME TO KNIT

Here's one for Port Orford women who find themselves too busy to spare so much as a few minutes daily to knit for the Red Cross. Mrs. Lorna Lacey this week received a letter from a friend in her old home at Adrian, Mich., in which was enclosed a newspaper clipping telling of a Red Cross knitter without hands or feet. So highly efficient has this handicapped woman become that she is an excellent knitter, finding time to give to Red Cross work in addition to making her own living.

## TOO LITTLE ROOM FOR US

Got a fine letter from W. F. Riley down in San Jose, Calif., the other day. W. F. is the son of the first sheriff and former Judge of Curry county. And . . . he used to publish a paper up here where the seas lash high and the tides run free (or words to that effect.) His complaint was that he never could find enough news to put in his paper. Ours is that there is too darned much. We're just itching for the time we can kick this Port Orford POST to eight pages of home print so we can find a place for all the news.

## LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEET

American Legion Auxiliary unit 76 held its regular December meeting last Saturday at Legion hall. Plans were made for an extra Child Welfare sewing day by the Aux. . . . this day to be added to the Aux. calendar of December to make last-minute preparations for Christmas work. The regular Child Welfare sewing day was Dec. 11 . . . on which several Aux. ladies met from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Norman Morsing returned to Port Orford Wednesday after a couple of weeks spent visiting in the Northwest. Norm's father and mother of Spokane, accompanied her home and will spend the holidays here.

## SOUTHEAST "ZEPHYR" BACK TO STAGE NEW SHOW IN P. O.

That southeast "zephyr" that occasionally toys with the less stable buildings around Port Orford, and also occasionally brings a drop or two of moisture pattering against a window pane, was back Saturday for a return engagement of several days. Negligible damage has been reported, although at times the zephyr reached the proportions of what Californias refer to as a hurricane (if it occurs in Florida).

Considerable rain fell, but the force of the zephyr dumped most of it in Umatilla county and points north and west of Columbia river gorge. What little did succeed in effecting a landing in Curry county was immediately blown up again to swell the scattered wisps of low fog.

Heavy seas kept fishing boats on their trucks at the pier and fishermen hugging the nearest fire, a luxury enjoyed by a few citizens with foresight enough to lay in a year's supply of wood in this 100-mile area which boasts one-tenth of the standing timber in the United States.

As an added attraction to its show the southeaster staged a thunder and lightning storm Saturday night. Crashing thunder gave rise to rumors that the Japanese navy had been engaged just off Battle Rock, but the flashes of lightning revealed that no landing party had succeeded in reenacting the historic battle of 1850. A little difficulty was experienced with lighting effects during the pyrotechnic display but increased candlepower was quickly supplied from the dresser drawers and from under the buffets of Port Orford.

## Defense Of Coastline Is Speeded

Coordination of defense efforts along the southwest Oregon coast was achieved this week, according to John Leith, commander of the local American Legion Post following his return from a conference with army heads and state Legion commanders at Portland. While of necessity the program being carried out is shrouded with the utmost secrecy, Leith states that every possible bulwark of defense is being worked out speedily along the coast, and cautious Curry county citizens to remain calm and united in purpose.

Plans were discussed for citizen aid and local cooperation with defense chiefs at an open meeting of the American Legion at Legion hall here on Leith's return.

Various divisions of civilian reserves already are functioning under wardens appointed by the County Defense Council. The wardens named for the Port Orford area were: Fred Jamieson, police; W. L. Montgomery, fire; Dr. D. E. Baird, airplane spotting. Wm. Longstaff, fire chief of Port Orford, will have charge of fire emergencies in the city. Members of these defense departments are asked to get in touch with their wardens in case of an emergency.

With the first excitement of the war over, blackout regulations are becoming more or less standardized, and, while citizens are asked to remain constantly on the alert, blackouts will only be called for when positive danger is recognized by the army authorities in charge of defense of the local coastline.

In Port Orford, blackout signals will be three long blasts of the siren, at 15-second intervals. Within 10 minutes all lights must be out. Motor traffic will be restricted to emergency vehicles which must conform to light control regulations.

## PARTIES PLANNED FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas parties for everyone! That's Curry county. The free candy for youngsters up at Leith's Variety, with Santa Claus IN PERSON will touch off the festivities. Friday night the Sixes Grange will have its Christmas tree. Saturday night the Masons and Eastern Star will hold joint installation with a Christmas program. Sunday night the Legion and Aux will have a Christmas party at Legion hall. Private parties are scheduled. For all the war Port Orfans are saying as true Americans will ever say to one another: "Merry Christmas . . . but a prayer for those who are not with us at this time." And Port Orfans are remembering to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds. Christmas joy. Christmas happiness . . . but never for a moment relax that vigil. One of the greatest victories in American history was achieved on a Christmas eve when Washington caught the foe napping. So . . . Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men . . . but keep a weather eye cocked . . . on this enemy we are fighting.

## NO ADVERTISING HERE, MIND YOU

California has nothing on Port Orford for Christmas cheer. For up at Lorna Lacey's (the Port Orford Florist) the green house, the yard, the walks, even the living room is filled with potted poinsettias. (They're for sale at 50 cents to $1.50 . . . but we never advertise in a local story, neighbors.) The poinsettia makes a beautiful table piece for that Christmas dinner. For other flowers, wreaths, decorations . . . don't forget that we have a florist in Port Orford who can supply exactly the same things (only more daintily arranged) than you can get from Portland or Marshfield. And every dime we keep in Port Orford means another dime FOR Port Orford!

## NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. George Woodworth and baby narrowly escaped injury when the water tank at Silver Springs lodge fell during the wind storm Monday and crashed onto the roof of their home.

## HERE'S SIXTH MEMORY-TESTER

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**Here's the sixth in your "Old-Timer Guessing Contest," neighbors. Easy this time. Just identify this man . . . a real pioneer. And be sure and get your answer in early. The first correct answer will win $3; the second $2. Winners will be announced in the big special edition of the Port Orford POST Feb. 1.**

**Thanks for the interest you are showing in these weekly contests, which will continue for 12 weeks; $3 being awarded weekly to the best guesser. If you haven't entered, get that answer in now.**

**Here are the rules of the contest:**

**Only subscribers can compete. Only one answer from each subscriber. You can enter the contest by subscribing to the POST for one year . . . price $2.00.**

**All entries must be mailed with your name and address on envelope. Envelope will be timed on arrival in POST office. In case of identical answers, the first answer into the office will win. Send subscription remittance and answers in SEPARATE envelopes. All entries will be opened the evening of Jan. 30 and winners will be announced in the special 91st anniversary edition of the Port Orford POST Feb. 1.**

**Get in on the fun, neighbors! Your guess is as good as the other fellow's.**

## GET YOUR POST OR KICK HARD!

If your subscription is paid up and you don't get your Port Orford POST on the dot, kick long and hard, neighbors, because it's an oversight. But then, again, missing a paper occasionally is about the only way you stir up old friends to write.

Charles and Loraine Haines, (Port Orfans at heart) missed two issues down at Long Beach, Calif. . . . and registered a quick protest. The missing papers were dispatched post-haste, and herewith a "cheerio" for the Haineses, who send their best to their many friends in Curry county.

## Mine Group Has Meet In Port Orford

Earl K. Nixon, director of the state bureau of mining and mineral industries, met with the Southwestern Oregon Minerals association at Port Orford Tuesday evening for the purpose of obtaining first hand information on the situation in this section in regard to activities for mineral development.

It was decided that the officers of the association should meet with Nixon Friday night of this week at the city hall in Bandon to discuss more definite plans toward securing maximum assistance toward development through cooperation with the state bureau.

Open discussion was had on the problem of getting chrome and manganese production actually under way. C. W. Noyes suggested the establishment of a stock pile at Port Orford.

J. A. Stankavich was elected a director of the group to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor Gilbert E. Gable.

Increased demand for strategic minerals such as chromite and manganese brought five geologists to Coos and Curry counties this week, headed by Earl K. Nixon, director of the Oregon state department of geology and mineral industries.

Nixon said two to three weeks of field work with magnetometer and other instruments would be done at once by two geophysicists in the Eagle and Pioneer mines north of Bandon where chromite beach sands have been under study for an eastern company.

The company's president plans to visit the scene of tests in January, Nixon said. Making the tests are Edgar L. Stephenson of the U. S. geological service and Wesley Paulson of the state department, under joint co-operation.

Geologist R. C. Thrasher and Randall Brown, junior Geologist, will spend the balance of the week in Coos and Curry checking on chrome sands and hard rock deposits of chrome, manganese and tremolite, with headquarters at Gold Beach. Brown will spend most of January in this field on the same kind of mission.

Nixon said access roads to deposits, on which Senator McNary is active in Washington, would help this area market its minerals.

## IT LOOKS IT . . . BUT IT ISN'T

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good . . . but you can't make meerschaum pipes out of the seafoam the zephyr whipped up from a churning sea last Monday and smacked across the streets of Port Orford. "Looks just like snow," one youngster remarked as he bellied against the zephyr on his way home from school. There's only one difference. When a gob of snow hits one in the face it doesn't leave that fishy taste . . . nor does it splatter quite so thoroughly. And there's another advantage in the blows in Port Orford as compared to the midwest. The temperature remains comfortable for all the wind and rain. And that's SUMTHIN'!

## TWO FISHERMEN SNATCHED FROM SEA SEARCH FOR BOAT

Walter and Harold Christensen, who were snatched from death after three days and four nights helplessly adrift in their 26-foot fishing boat Hulda, were brought into Bandon Thursday night aboard the tug Port of Bandon. Suffering only from exposure and fatigue, the two sturdy fishermen were in Port Orford Friday and started a search along the coast for sight of the Hulda, which had broke loose from the Port of Bandon after the rescue. Due to the storm of the week-end and the heavy seas, hope is waning that the craft will be recovered.

With ample food aboard but with motor disabled and no heat, the two shark fishermen started drifting Sunday night. The Port Orford coast guard started search Tuesday night when they failed to make port. Captain Winbeck and his crew scoured the waters south toward Cape Sebastian until late wednesday, then returned and Bo'sn Flake and a fresh crew took up the search. The missing boat with the two aboard was located Thursday and a line attached. But the Hulda broke loose in the heavy seas.

Of the harrowing experience, Walter Christensen says that at night the two could see the lights of Gold Beach when the tiny craft was hurled onto a swell. The worst of the experience, he stated, was Sunday night when the Hulda wallowed in the trough of a heavy sea, then was picked up hy waves and shot forward into the air.

"After that beating the first night," Walter said, "we quit worrying about the seaworthiness of the Hulda. For any boat that could take what she took that first night would ride out most any old storm."

Captain Martin Guchee and his crew aboard the tug Port of Bandon left the local harbor at 1:15 Thursday morning and searched 30 miles square of ocean before they found the Hulda, some 60 miles south of Port Orford. Four courses of 20 miles to sea, eight miles apart, were run by the tug before the Hulda was located after making 17 miles of the fourth course. It was 4:30 Friday afternoon when the little craft was reached and the two men taken off.

Captain Guchee states that they searched for a half hour or more for the Hulda after the towline had parted.