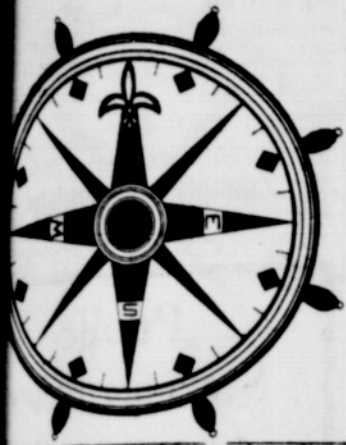
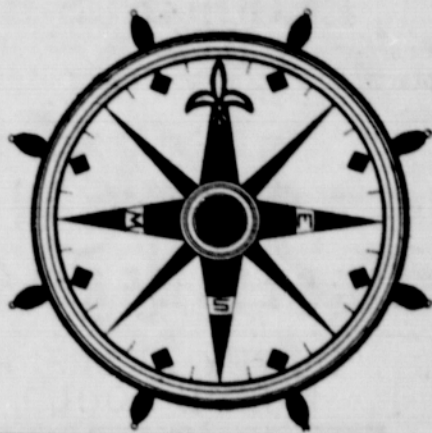




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Out Leader Spoke Grange Hall

Lecture on "Scouting", of un-
interest was heard last eve-
ning at Harbor Grange hall, when
Mr. A. Kirkham, prominent Boy
Scout executive and churchman,
Salt Lake City, brought the
message.

For some years Mr. Kirkham
has been as chief executive of the
Salt Lake council, and in 1925,
he was appointed associate regional
executive of Region 12, compris-
ing California, Arizona, Utah, Ne-
vada and the Hawaiian Islands.
On five different occasions he
has been chief morale officer at
Boy Scout Jamborees, twice in
England, once in Hungary, once
in Holland and once at Wash-
ington, D. C.

His work was largely through his ef-
forts as director of scouting in the
Mormon church that organization
now has a larger percentage of
boys enrolled in scouting than
any other religious group.

In 1920 he was appointed execu-
tive secretary of the Young
Men's Mutual Improvement as-
sociation of the church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints, oc-
cupying this position until his
appointment, in 1941, to the First
Council of the Seventy of the
church, the body responsible for
conducting Mormon missionary ac-
tivities in all parts of the world.
His lecture was said to have
been one of the greatest mes-
sages of its kind ever heard in this
area. All local Boy Scouts, their
parents, a group of boys interest-
ed in becoming scouts and grown-
ups heard him.

Last Sunday, the Baptist Youth
League held its first picnic up the
river. Swimming was perfect,
the food was good. There is
another picnic planned for next
Friday evening at the beach. Fri-
day the 13, that is.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nikolus of
Portland were week-end visitors
last night. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brayton.

School Of Area Will Open Doors, Next Monday; More Enrollment Expected

Seventy-two Already Enrolled In High School,
With 176 in Eight Grades; Attend Institute

Seventy-two enrolled last Fri-
day for high school and 176 for
eighth grades, according to L. D.

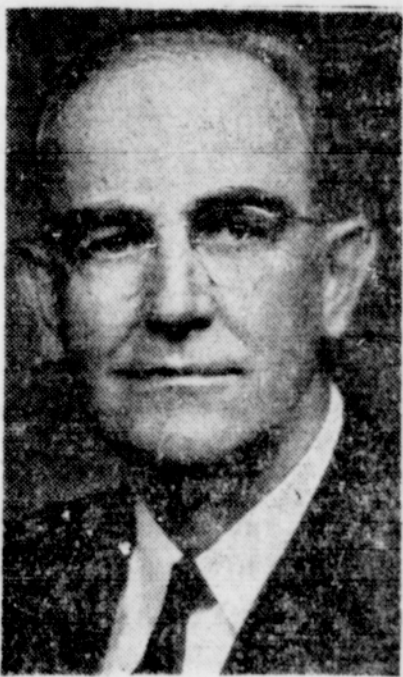
PRINCIPAL



L. D. Horner, who will have
charge of Brookings schools.

Azalea Festival Association Made Permanent Local Organization

Spoke Wednesday



Oscar A. Kirkham, noted Salt
Lake City Scout Executive,
who spoke at a gathering last
evening at Harbor Grange.

Noted Inventor Visits Brookings, Wednesday

M. L. O'Neil, of Eugene, road
contractor, who has a crew at
work on Highway 101 near Port
Orford, was a business caller in
Brookings, Wednesday on busi-
ness.

Mr. O'Neil, once a resident of
Montana, is an inventor of note,
who gave the government in 1918,
the principle for the present-day
quick inflating life raft, so widely
used by the navy.

Mr. O'Neil also has patents on
the super-chargers used on the
B-17s, used to bomb Germany in-
to submission in the last war.

He has a patent on surfacing
of roads, which he uses success-
fully in his contracting.

Ralph Vincent Named President of Association, At Meeting, Thursday

Organization Patterned After Portland Rose
Festival Group; Committees Were Named

To take charge of all future
Azalea Festivals, and to make
the affair nation-wide in renown,
"Azalea Festival Association" was
formed last Thursday evening
when delegates of all local organ-
izations met at the Central Build-
ing.

Ralph Vincent, who has had 21
years experience with the Rosar-
ians, the organization sponsoring
the Portland Rose Festival, was
named president of the group for
the coming year. Other officers
and committee chairmen named
were:

Vice-president—Roy Wiedemann
Sec.-Treas.—Mildred Byrne
Publicity—Dewey Akers
Queen's Court—Ralph Vincent
and Mrs. Agda Bickner
Flower Show—Mrs. Mabel McVay
Entertainment—Leo Lucas
Hospitality—W. H. Hibbard
Barbecue—Chas. Grayshel
Registration—Vern Hanscam
Music—Otto C. Turley
Decorations—Mrs. Roy Wiede-
mann

Representing the various local
organizations at the meeting were:
American Legion—Clark Rawlins
Legion Aux.—Mrs. Chas. Low
V. F. W.—Art Bollinger
V. F. W. Aux.—Mrs. Stevenson
Mabel McVay
Square and Compass Club—Vern
Hanscam
Satellite Club—Mrs. Roy Wiede-
mann
Odd Fellows—Ed Hoar
Rebekaahs—Mrs. Agda Bickner
Grange—W. G. Pearmine
Rod and Gun Club—Henry
Horst
Harbor Community Club—Mrs.
Mark Wood

Outlines Tentative Program

In accepting the election of the
president of the organization, Mr.
Vincent outlined a tentative pro-
gram for the group. The assoc-
iation will meet monthly, and
will, in the course of the next few
months, stage a few dances to
build up the funds. At Christmas,
in conjunction with the Azalea
Garden Club, a community tree
and program will be staged.

In preparation for the coming
festival the association will en-
courage all business houses to
beautify the fronts along Main
street, and with the Garden Club
will endeavor to have shrubbery
and trees planted along the park-
ing strips.

Queen To Serve A Year

Future queens for the annual
Azalea Festivals will each serve
a year, as well as the court. The
Queen and her court will repre-
sent Brookings at all functions over
the state, such as the Rose Fest-

Roundup, etc. Gowns will be furn-
ished each of the girls, and these
will become the property of the
girl to whom it was given.

The first meeting of the newly-
formed group will be called at
order of the president, at which
time a constitution and by-laws
will be adopted. After that meet-
ing date will be set, when plans,
as they develop, will be discussed.

Azalea Garden Club To Publish A Yearbook

In a 20-page booklet, the Azalea
Garden Club has had printed the
schedule of the coming year's
work of that group, setting forth
each meeting, the topic, hostesses
and other information of all the
meetings to be held in the com-
ing year.

The program for the year em-
braces many activities, including
assistance in a community Christ-
mas tree and program with the
Azalea Festival association.

Shaprack Nurseries Get Croft Lily Pamphlets

Shaprack Outdoor Nurseries, on
Alder Road, near Crescent City,
have purchased from the Pilot,
300 pamphlets, containing the ar-
ticle last week completed in the
Pilot, on propagation of Croft
lilies, written by E. P. Breakey of
Washington State College.

Mr. Shaprack, who has been in
the lily business two years, first
saw these pamphlets when they
were given away at the Del Norte
county fair at Crescent City, and
decided he wanted some to put
in each case of bulbs he expects
to ship this fall.

Chetco Rod and Gun Club Shoot, Sun., Attracted Huge Enthusiastic Crowd

Ideal Weather Favored Event; 70-odd Hams
and Quantities of Bacon Given As Prizes

Despite the busy season, which
members feared would hold down
attendance, the ham shoot staged
Sunday by Chetco Rod and Gun
Club was a greater success than
any previous event held by the
club, according to several mem-
bers.

Attracting most interest, per-
haps, was the rifle range where
several hundred shooters vied for
hams and bacon until the supply
ran out about 4:00 p. m. Running
a close second, but possibly more
revenue for the Club was "Micky's
Clip Joint" as the always popular

Bulb Growers' Pool To Hold Price Level

Bulb buyers who come to this
area this fall will find a united
front of growers, due to organiz-
ation of a bulb pool, Tuesday
afternoon, at the Grange hall, at
which time, those growers not al-
ready signed up with the co-op,
will pool their crops, and hold for
the co-op price schedule.

Already, at Coos Bay, Sixes,
and Gold Beach, this pool has
signed up 60% of the lily crop.
With the growers entering this
pool, in this area, represents a
sizeable amount of bulbs which
will be held. In conjunction with
those held now by the Co-op, most
of the 1946 crop will be repre-
sented.

Approximately 50 attended the
local meeting, Tuesday afternoon,
when C. O. Leonard was named
chairman of the local group. R.
M. Knox, county agent, founder
of the group, was present to ex-
plain the working plan of the
organization.

For handling the bulbs, the pool
will charge 1c a bulb for in-
surance, warehousing, etc. in an
approved warehouse.

Growers signing up with the
pool are permitted, under the ex-
isting rules to sell to anyone, so
long as the price is not below the
established prices established at
Coos Bay, May 7.

Bulbs not sold by a certain day,
to be announced later, will be
put in a warehouse, from where
selling committees will notify the
buyers that business must be done
through the pool, at prices as
may be charge, depending upon
the supply and demand discovered
at the time all bulbs are harvete.

Only commercial bulbs will be
handled through this pool.

It is possible, since almost the
entire 1946 crops is represented
by holding organizations, the 1946
price schedule may be sent up-
ward from the Coos Bay schedule.

Growers, locally, have long felt
that they were being given treat-
ment inductive to panic by the
bulb buyers. Under existing cir-
cumstances prices will be held
against drop.

trap shoot followed third, where
many experts found themselves
on the handicap lines against the
lesser adept shooters.

As in the previous matches, Dr.
A. O. Schmitt, "Sandy" Sanders
and his brother, and Pete Fitz-
hugh, made things interesting for
the shooters. However, a group
of youngsters did well by them-
selves as far as hams and bacon
were concerned.

Bingo and other events attract-
ed many who did not enter into
the matches. The club disposed
of 70-odd hams and almost a like
amount of bacon during the day.