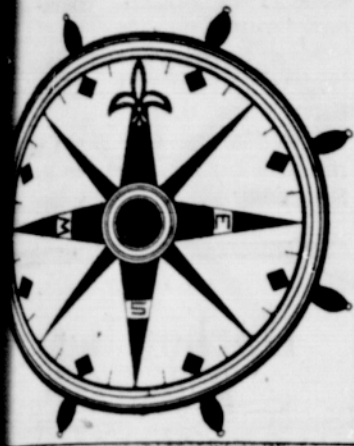
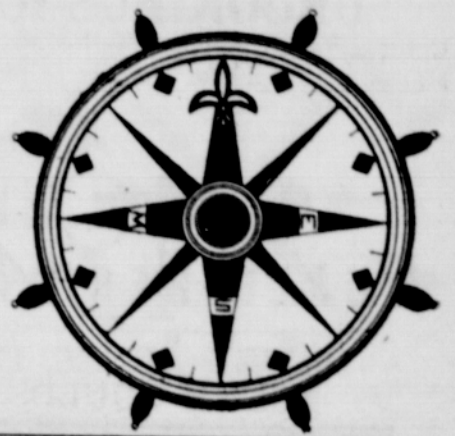




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Annual Meeting Of Coos Coop Set For Saturday, October 5

Local Members Urged To Vote; Attend If At All Possible

The Brookings-Harbor area, one of the heaviest users of power supplied by Coos Electric Coop, will have two directors on the local board, say many stockholders of the area, who expect to charter a school bus to attend the annual stockholders meeting at Coquille, Saturday October 5, sometime within the next week. In days, Cards will be received from members, on which they must cast their votes for directors. The names of the candidates are O. Schmitt and Chas. Echols in the Brookings area. Assurance of proper representation from this area is that these two names must be voted in by members, who are urged to be prompt in mailing in their votes.

Those who can, are urged to take the trip to Coquille that day, in on the free dinner served, to hear first hand some of the discussion program plans which are being brought to the attention of the board.

The prospect for the Co-op will be a transmission line carrying 110,000 volt power, which must be soon to serve the already overloaded units to go into this area. In Port Orford area some horse-power load has been applied, and in this area a comparable load has been placed on the co-op once this power reaches the area.

With this power in the local area, there will be two sawmills, and other proposed industries which will locate here.

Coming Events

September 29—Visit of officials of national parks. Will be entertained at Brookings.

September 29—B. Y. F. at Community church at 7 p. m.

October 3—P. T. A. meeting at school. This will be an evening meeting.

October 5—Annual Meeting of the Coos Electric Cooperative at Coquille. Bus load to leave from this area.

October 7—Legion and Auxiliary meeting at Grange hall. World War veterans will be obligated.

October 10—Satellite Club, at home of Mrs. Roy Sunderland.

October 10—Azalea Garden at Harbor Grange hall. The "Planning Next Year's Garden" will be the subject. Guest Speaker.

October 14—Croft Lilly Growers at Grange Hall. Important meeting is set.

October 15—Chetco Rod & Gun Club meeting.

All organizations are requested to keep the Pilot posted, concerning coming meetings, that a complete calendar may be carried. Mail all information to the Pilot.

Airmail Dropts To 5c After October First

"Distance is measured in time—not by miles," says the new slogan of the airmail, which will drop from eight cents to five, effective on October 1.

Figures are not available on local receipts from airmail, but Mrs. Goldie Smith assured the Pilot that these were heavy. "People who mail long distances, invariably use the faster method," she asserted.

'Outlaw' Billed For Sun., Mon., Tues.

At long last it's to be here—Howard Hughes' controversial and daring gold-mine, "The Outlaw." After two years of battling the censors, Hughes has won the right to show his picture—scene for scene—as he originally produced and directed it. This film is coming, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Pine Cone Theatre, with a special matinee, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Hughes' entire two-million dollar epic is marked with outstanding showmanship. He dared to make a picture that ran the gauntlet of censorship trouble; dared to fight and dared to entrust the two top starring roles to two unknowns, untied youngsters—Jane Russell and Jack Buetel. In all departments the multi-millionaire Texan has won.

With a breathless tempo, Producer-director Hughes has crammed his colorful production with surprise situations, amazing gun-fights and the most thrilling chase that has ever been recorded on celluloid.

Economy is alien to this film. It is as lavishly endowed as its feminine star.

Howard Hughes, who has made a habit of breaking records and setting new ones, will probably run up another one with his production, "The Outlaw." In this one—as in the case of Hughes' fantastic "Hell's Angels," you are served up a mighty good dish of super-entertainment. Hughes has come upon an unknown and daring version of the legendary saga of a colorful badman, and he gives it to you straight from the hip with six-guns-a-blazing. You'll need a safety belt to keep you in your seat.

Work Is Progressing On Drug Store Addition

Concrete is being poured for foundations of the extension for Chetco Drug Store, at the Gardner building. This extension, to run back for some length, will also be made into storage space for J. D. Gardner.

Word comes to Brookings that Mrs. Naomi Landers, who had been at Portland for medical attention since the first of month, her daughter, Mrs. James Hobbs, at Medford. Her condition is reported critical, with faint hope.

Sello Bros. Circus Coming, Sept. 30

Hiya, kids, the circus is coming to town! That's right, next Monday, Ruth Royce and her high school mount, "Red Beauty," one of the many features of Sello Bros.' big three-ring circus, will



be shown here. Until the circus arrives, definite location will not be known, except it will be either across the street from Brookings Market, or on the vacant lot to the south of the Central building.

Among other features are Jo Ann and her four-ton Pachyderm "Big Burma"—oldest living elephant in America today. Miss Georgia Lake, a world-famous actor, will perform on the trapeze.

A comedy bar act will be given by the "Silver Lakes," The Mosers—the double trapeze artists; Jean Ellens, in her dog and pony steeplechase; Roy Bible's Arabian Liberty horses; Walt Bromlee's Hollywood clown jesters; Ruth Royce's canine wonders; Al Napies, the knife thrower; Katie Kittle, the sharpshooter; Maxine & Mae, on their swing ladders; trained animals, African lion, lion-slaying baboon; llamas from South America, monkey families, kangaroos from Australia, black bears, dogs, ponies, horses and monkey performers.

See the announcement elsewhere in this issue.

Bus Depot Will Move To Vincent Bldg., Oct. 1

According to T. S. Abbott, local agent, the local Greyhound bus depot will, on Oct. 1, be located at the Vincent Building, in the place now occupied by J. G. Gallagher plumbing shop. At present the bus depot is at the Woody building.

J. J. Gallagher, who will move to his new building, almost directly across the street, has been delayed in moving because of lack of materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler of Eugene are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler and the Dunhams spent a few days at Eureka, leaving here Tuesday morning.

Templars To Attend National Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Templar expect to leave today for San Francisco where they will attend the national convention of American Legion and Auxiliary. Mr. Templar is commander of Chetco Post, No. 138, while Mrs. Templar is immediate past president of the Department of Oregon, American Legion Auxiliary.

The convention will open sessions, Sunday.

Former Curry Co. Man Dies, Eureka

SMITH RIVER—Word has been received here by relatives, telling of the death of James Harvey Smith, who passed away at his home at Eureka, following an illness of several months.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Smith was 78 years, 12 days at the time of his death. He came west with his parents at an early age, settling in Curry county, later moving to Smith River where he followed the carpenter trade a number of years.

He moved, in 1916, to Eureka where he has since made his home.

Surviving are his children: Mrs. Lavina Smith Bancroft and Alice Cousino of Eureka, Edwin of Ukiah, besides several grandchildren and one great-grandchild, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Morrison of Smith River. Mrs. Hattie Stitt of Harbor is an aunt.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at Eureka with interment at Sunset Memorial Park.

Shoplifters Visit Moore's Variety

A young couple, about 21, looking the part of bulb workers, made a \$38.00 haul at Moore's Variety Store, about 1 p. m. Tuesday.

The man, evidently the husband, asked Mrs. Moore to show him a dress to be a present for a girl about seven years old. In the meantime, the lady, intent on the myrtlewood display at the store, worked in back of the counter to the cash drawer, which she relieved of all the currency she could in the moment she had to do the act.

"Guess I was lucky," Mrs. Moore told the Pilot Wednesday. "I had just banked, so was quite low on money in the cash drawer. The couple evidently had 'cased' the place, because each seemed to know just what to do. I never discovered the loss until later, some time after they had gone."

Sheriff Sabin, who had been in town in connection with the stolen car case, had just left when the Moores made their discovery. "I would recognize the pair," Mrs. Moore said, "and I believe I could be of much help to police in bringing them to justice."

J. D. Gardner is at Eureka on

Grade School Has New Member Added To Faculty

Grade School Has Record Enrollment, Figures Indicate

Brookings-Harbor grade school experienced the all-time record for enrollment, when, last week, 196 enrolled for the first eight grades. The figures:

First Grade	25
Second Grade	31
Third Grade	24
Fourth-Fifth	36
Fifth-Sixth	32
Seventh Grade	21
Eighth Grade	27
Total of grades	196

Added Room At Harbor

The board of directors added a room at the Harbor school, leased again this year, by repairing the old school building for the third grade. The faculty:

Eighth Grade — Mrs. Frances Henry, third year in Brookings.

Seventh Grade — Mrs. Henry Payne, first year. Formerly taught in the community.

Fourth and Fifth—Mrs. Crump, Garcia, taught in Harbor district two years, second in Brookings.

Fourth and Fifth — Mrs. Crump second year at Brookings.

Third Grade—Mrs. Faris, taught at Grants Pass last year.

Second Grade—Mrs. Bernadine Steele, taught at Harbor, second year at Brookings.

First Grade — Mrs. Bert DeMoss. Taught here a number of years.

With the enrollment showing such an increase, this year each teacher has an average of 28 pupils.

M. W. Spencer drives the south Chetco bus, Louis Stoller the Harbor bus, and Jack Miller the north Brookings and Chetco bus. Mrs. Margaret Matson is janitor at Harbor. Vern Cross is Brookings janitor.

Parties Given Grade Teachers

Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Payne, two teachers at Brookings, were honored this week by their classes on their respective birthdays.

High School Students Organize

Ray Foltz was named president of the high school student body at elections held last week; Tony Felipe was picked as vice-president; Ruth Hassett, secretary and Marie Baumgartner as treasurer.

Tommy James will be athletic manager and Neil Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

Both boys and girls at high school are organizing letterman clubs to function during the year.

Edith Ott Moved To Woodward Property

Miss Edith Ott, who has lived in her trailer, next to the Bollinger home the past year, has moved to the Woodward property near the Odd Fellows hall.

About Oct. 15, she will open up her insurance office in the Hendricks Furniture store, she told