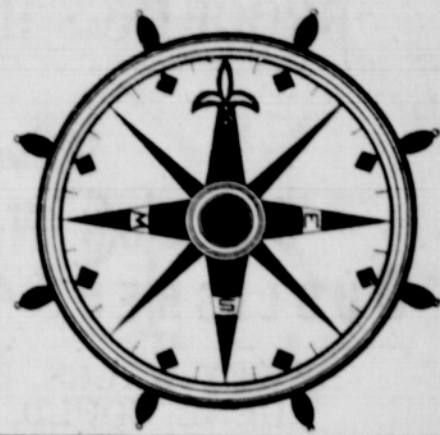


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Azalea Club Hears of Gardener

Now is the time to be on your toes working your garden for next year," said Mrs. H. O. Smith, president of State Federation of Garden Clubs, who addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Azalea Garden club, last Friday, when the club discussed planning next year's garden. Mrs. Smith touched on cultivation, fertilizing, rodent control, and such topics. She also urged the importance of cleaning up garden material makes good hiding places for destructive slugs, and mentioned storage of bulbs and plants, also discussed flower beds. She brought along some garden library which she had around among members. From her actual experience as a gardener, and her store of information, gathered through her club contacts, she offered reliable help and information in planning gardens. In the absence of the president, Mabel McVay, Mrs. Lillian Lewis, secretary, presided. Flower arrangements were prepared by Mrs. Jo Massett and Ella Rogers, with Mrs. Edith Smith evaluating them. Coffee and cake were served by the hostess, Mrs. Neil Parkridge Moore, Marian Hansford and Mrs. Stonehouse. Scheduled for next meeting, on Oct. 24, will be a plant exchange. Miss Rose Baumgartner in charge. Everyone is requested to bring plants, bulbs or shrubs. Hosts were Mrs. Christine Estlin of Taylorville, Ill., Mrs. C. Moore of Harbor, and Frank George of Brookings.

Organizations Oppose Townsend Bill

Grange, farmers and so on Oregon business firms are opposing the proposed old pension bill, coming up in November election. Passage of this initiative would help skyrocket the already-pyramiding pensioned by the Townsend bill of Oregon, this bill is opposed by these clubs, on the grounds that it has been misused. A careful study of the bill has been urged by all according to the Oregon Research Bureau.

October 25 Is Deadline for Lily Fertilizer Orders

E. Nicodemus & Son, who have been busy of late with the shipping of lily fertilizer from the South Falls area, have advertised in this issue that October 25 is the deadline for orders, as anticipated that wet weather will hamper hauling over the mountains, which are likely to be covered by snow. After that too, lily planting will be far along.

Lucian Marvey III Following Return Home

Lucian Harvey, who returned late last week from an extended trip to Portland, is ill in bed, according to reports. This trip, it is said, aggravated a case of sciatic rheumatism. Harvey, however, did return an enjoyable journey.

Missed Issue of Pilot; Wants Duplicate Sent

Mails still cause trouble in far-away subscriptions, as was found out by the Pilot Saturday when the following letter came: New York City, Oct. 9, 1946. Editor, Pilot: We have not received the last issue of your weekly paper, and will thank you to send us a duplicate copy. Appreciating your attention, we are Wm. H. Niemann, buyer. Mr. Niemann, a buyer of all kinds of floral products, was one of the first subscribers the Pilot received from bulb buyers early last spring shortly after the Pilot was started.

Double-Header To Head Show Week

To start out another week of shows, Pine Cone Theatre has billed "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," and "Live Wires," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery boys for Friday and Saturday. Johnny Weismuller plays the lead in the Tarzan picture. Gary Cooper and Loretta Young will come to the local screen on Sunday and Monday in "Along Came Jones," in which the same good picture is promised as may be expected of these two stars. A short, "Policing Germany," is an added feature of this bill. "Johnny Angel," with George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso, is billed for next Wednesday and Thursday. A short, "Our Old Car," rounds out the evening's entertainment.

Top Nazi Cheats Gallows By Taking Poison Dose

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, top-Nazi tried in the Nernburg court and convicted for all counts, to die with ten others, yesterday, cheated the gallows by taking a potion of potassium-cyanide, said a radio broadcast from Nurnburg, late Tuesday night. Speculation is being made how this poison was smuggled to him since his conviction. Visitors included his Swedish actor-wife.

Lack Of Office Hinders New Business Concern

Still hindered by lack of office space, Ward Metler and son, Larry, have no headquarters at Medford for their proposed wholesale lumber business. This concern, which deals only in shop stock, used for manufacture of doors window sash and frames, was planned months ago, with all connections being made except location of a suitable office.

Dr. A. O. Schmitt Will Seek Coroner Post, Nov. 5

According to an advertisement in this issue, Dr. A. O. Schmitt, local physician, is a candidate for coroner of Curry county, on the independent ticket. His name does not appear on the ballot, and must be written in by those who wish to vote for him. Instructions appear elsewhere in this issue.

A concrete sidewalk, now serving both entrances of Chetco Home and Auto Supply Co., was completed last week by J. D. Gardner, owner of the property.

Mercedes Phillips Seated By Lodge

Mercedes Phillips, chief operator of the telephone exchange, was installed as vice-grand to fill the term until January when she will be installed as Noble Grand of Topaz Rebekah lodge, Tuesday. Agner Darker was installed as conductor and Marie Hoar as right support to the vice-grand, at the same time. Mrs. Marie Redfield was voted into membership, and one new application was received.

Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with Zama Musser conducting several amusing stunts and games. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by Marie Hoar and Rita Tierce. Members are reminded that the first nomination of officers will take place at next meeting.

Scouts Pay Honor To Master, Monday

Soon to leave this area for Medford where he will make his home, Larry Metler, local scout master, was honored Monday evening at a dinner, given by his troop, at the Odd Fellows hall. Fathers of many of the boys attended.

Following a dinner consisting of roast beef, potatoes, gravy, potato salad and plenty of cider and ice cream, Larry Metler thanked the Legion for sponsoring the local troop, the Rod and Gun club for the financial assistance for the troop during the time he was master, and then called upon the boys for remarks. Jimmie Carte and LaVerne Mendenhall told of their experiences at Lucky Boy Camp this summer, and showed a few snapshots of the trip. Gene Gould told what scouting means to the average boy. These three boys are junior assistant scoutmasters, and will carry on with the troop after Mr. Metler leaves, until a successor is appointed.

Honoring their departing scout master, the boys of the troop presented Mr. Metler with a Schick electric razor.

New Plumbing Shop Is Used Despite Finishing

Despite the fact that he hasn't all materials necessary to complete his new place of business, J. J. Gallagher, local plumber, is comfortably located in his new building, across from the Good Eats Cafe. "I certainly am happy in my new home," Mr. Gallagher told the Pilot, when an inspection trip was made of the new premises.

All local organization, no matter what the nature, are urged, by the Pilot, to use the "Coming Events" column each week. Reasons for this request many-fold, besides giving the community a service which is much needed at all times. In keeping all dates listed in this column, any organization planning an affair, will know immediately if there is to be any conflict on this date. This service is free!

High School Newspaper Is Due Next Monday

The high school staff this week is busily engaged in gathering news and advertising copy for the first issue of the high school newspaper which will be printed this week-end for appearance at the school next Monday.

Unannounced as yet, this publication will be labeled by the staff which will pick a suitable title before the week is over. The staff is headed by Bob Church and Joan Byrne, as editor and associate editor, Ruth Hassett is business manager.

Insulators Added To Co-op Stockpile

According to Bert Cleveland, local manager of Coos Electric Co-op, a quantity of "dead-end" insulators, and spool insulators, have been added to the local stock-pile and these badly-needed items will certainly speed up installation of the local system.

According to the announcement elsewhere in this issue, the large sub-station transformers, to be installed at the state line, are due to arrive here late in November, in sufficient time for the current to be furnished by California-Oregon Power Co., whose line must be completed across the mountains to Smith River.

According to Mr. Cleveland, it is about the first time for months that anything definite may be said in answer to the question: "when will electricity come to the area."

School Support Bill Is Urged By Legion, VFW.

Basic School Fund, 316 Yes on the November Ballot, is urged by both American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organizations have long been behind anything for furthering the interests of schools.

Increased costs of schools, under this bill, would not increase property tax, but would provide funds from other sources, not connected with property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoar of North Bend have been in this area, looking after their lily interest in this area.

Of unusual interest to people of this area is the recording of voices, to be put on by Curry Co. Electric Co., as advertised in this issue of the Pilot.



Area Featured In Coast Magazine

Appearing on local newsstands for the first time is the breezy little magazine, "Redwood Trailways."

Published at Eureka, Calif., by W. E. Smythe, this magazine is for vacationists, new residents and sportsmen, especially those who love the coastal area, its streams and recreational areas. Material in this publication covers only northern California and the southern portion of Oregon.

Fifteen sportsmen's clubs, as far south as San Rafael and on up to Tule Lake, are represented. Yes, the Chetco Rod & Gun club is there, too.

Hobbies Included in Pages

Well represented in the current issue is this area. A review of the story written by Mrs. Hibbard, "Romance of Brookings," was a portion of the issue.

Mrs. Mabel Stonehouse contributed the account of the Azalea Garden Club's tour of the Redwoods—an article which should be prized by members of that group.

Genial Bill Burrell, of Harbor, is shown in a Harbor scene with a prize buck, demonstrating the hunting on the Oregon coast, and the real sportsman Bill is.

Filled with hunting and fishing scenes, this magazine already has 2500 subscribers. It welcomes articles on sports, and anyone is welcome to tell their "fish" tales.

Price Control Lift May Affect Local Market

What effect the removal of price controls from meat, in this area, is of considerable speculation among local housewives.

Prices will go up, say local merchants, but no excessive rise is anticipated, all say, at this time.

It will require, merchants say, several days for this removal of price controls to affect the amount of meat to appear on local shop counters, since meat has not been slaughtered.

Deserted Fire Does Damage At Beach

People who enjoy beach parties, must put out their fires before leaving, warns Fred Newman, local fire warden, who revealed that a home nearly went up in smoke recently, at mouth of the Chetco, when some careless, or thoughtless, people went away without extinguishing the campfire.

The fire department was forced to use two tanks of water to bring the blaze under control.

Local News Items

James Murphy, cook at Nook Cafe, went to Portland last Saturday on business. He is expected home by the end of this week.

Bob Perkins, Norris Kemp and B. J. Gould, while fishing in the bay, Tuesday, caught the limit. In the contest between Perkins and Kemp, Perkins lost a 50-lb. salmon when Gould, in his attempt to hit it on the head, broke the line, causing a get-away. Perkins isn't on speaking terms—at the present with Gould.