



Brookings-Harbor Pilot



Always For A More Progressive Brookings-Harbor Area!

TWO, NUMBER TWELVE

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

Sale

th

MASTERS

ced From—

up to \$10.00

..... \$3.00

..... \$3.00

RADIOS

ay 9 - 10

ord Player

Oil Burning

ER HEATERS

..... \$95.00

pplies

Nipple

Entrance Cap
Plugs for Any Appliances
Plenty of Lamp Coils
Tapes of All Kinds

epartment

TUBES ATTERIES

..... \$2.75

O

P

ent

gon

Weather Is To Cause Lily Crop

Bulbs Smaller Than When Planted In Fall

possibility, says H. that the 1947 lily bulb fall below expectations the rainfall figures re- the local weather bu- records, the average rain- 1 for the past 25 been 39.81 inches. So ear, the figure is much aver, or 27.50 inches. s shows a 30% below the last 25 years. lily growers have said ing curious as to just e bulbs were doing, dug and proceeded to meas- only to find these much an when planted last

growers attribute, is due dry spell of the last s. Growers fortunate rrigation equipment, ex- prevent this shrinkage. on, because of this con- that the "dry year" a "lifting effect" on fall. It is well in the possibility that instead s of bulbs as expected a short crop would cre- interesting possibilities b prices being currently some growers.

Class Members Their Future Plans

of the ten seniors of this year, plan to at- or pursue some high- it was revealed to Wednesday.. The sur-

essett will either work some vocational school. James plans to enter Oregon College of Ed- ashland.

Baumgartner will work store.

Huffman wishes to en- training.

itz, for the time being, in lilies.

son will go to work in

Donald will enter the of Oregon.

Landauer will probably ege.

ayne will enter Univer-regon this fall.

One Theatre Is elling Interior

electrically-operated au-rtain of fireproof ray-aterial, plus a com-ecoration of the walls ound-proof material to etter acoustics from ound and projection ill change the Pine e previous condition comparable to theatres ies. The work is being his week.

Mrs. Ward Metler home Monday after a spent at Spokane.

"QUEEN OF THE AZALEAS"



Joane I, who will be crowned Queen of the Azaleas at the coronation, May 31, when this year's Azalea Festival officially opens. She will reign for one year, and will advertise this area at several functions over the state. (Photo by Vincent)

Leo Lucas Talks On Cattle Raising

Leo Lucas, who has been several years building up his herd of Polled Hereford cattle, was speaker at Rotary club, Tuesday, when he explained that particular breed of cattle, which has become more and more popular with passing years.

Because of the small bone and smooth lines, an animal of this particular type is sought by most butchers, he explained.

Specializing in polled (without horns) Mr. Lucas told Rotarians why he chose that breed. "Cattle with horns are destructive—and mostly to other cattle. It is a determined fact that more of these type cattle can feed at a feed rack than those with horns, and also these type of cattle are more peaceful, better to put on fat and more weight.

"I hope to have my herd built up, eventually," he concluded, "so I might be recognized as many are in the eastern part of the state."

Mr. Lucas, in order to explain the procedure of registered cattle breeding, showed the club a few of his registry papers, and his membership in both Hereford Cattle and Polled Hereford association.

Club To Back Manual Training Resolutions will be sent by the club to the school board and to the building committee of the

Lynn O. Hampton Will Assume Principalship

Lynn O. Hampton, currently with Harper, Oregon, schools, in the vicinity of Ontario, will be the principal of Brookings High School, next year, when he signed his contract here Tuesday.

Mr. Hampton, guest of Rotary Club, Tuesday, received his education at Pacific College, Newberg, and his degree from University of Oregon.

He will move here shortly after school is out, providing he can obtain a house.

district, urging completion of the unfinished room for a shop, with assurance of help from the club. John Ginther, to be junior high principal, is liaison man between the club and the board.

Date Set For Charter Night Saturday, June 21, has been set by the club as charter night, when Coos Bay-North Bend club will come here in numbers for the presentation.

This affair, because of its size, may be held at the high school gym, with a turkey dinner now planned by the group.

Committees are being appointed to complete plans for the affair, which, even at this early date, promises to be one of the most gala events of the year. It is estimated by many that over 200 Rotarians will be here for the presentation.

See Pete for your every insurance need-

Ten Seniors Will Receive Diplomas At Commencement Exercises, Tonight

Ten seniors will receive their diplomas tonight at the high school gymnasium, when the class of 1947, appears for commencement exercises at 8:15 p. m.

Arthur S. Taylor, associate professor of social science at Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, will talk on "We Can't Escape History." Marie Baumgartner, as salutatory, will talk on "The Evaluation of Our Education," and June Hassett, as valedictory, will talk on "The World is Ours—IF".

The class, consisting of June Hassett, Tommy James, Marie Baumgartner, Phyllis Huffman, Ray Foltz, Neil Nelson, Joane McDonald, Patty Landauer, and Helen Payne will be presented by Levitt D. Horner, with diplomas being granted by Herbert Payne, chairman of the school board. The program:

Processional .. Mrs. Frances Horner and Mrs. Helen Mason

Invocation .. Rev. E. C. Hicks, Smith River Methodist Church

Salutatory Address .. Marie Baumgartner

"The Evaluation of Our Education"

Piano Solo, "The Surf" .. Diane Burrell

Valedictory .. June Hassett

"The World Is Ours—IF"

Vocal Solo, "Perfect Day" .. Susie Gurske

Address .. Arthur S. Taylor, Associate Professor of Social Science

S. O. C. E. "We Cannot Escape History"

Introduction of Class .. Levitt D. Horner, principal

Presentation of Diplomas .. Herbert Payne

Benediction .. Rev. E. C. Hicks

Recessional and Reception of Graduates.

McCourt Bakery Will Open About June 10

Kenneth and Bruce McCourt, soon to open a bakery in the Mackenzie building, south of the Central building, unloaded their first equipment Monday, and are now headed south to Los Angeles for the remainder of the equipment, which will be in Brookings shortly after the first of the week.

According to Kenneth, ten or so days after the equipment is in Brookings, the bakery will be in operation.

First Lily of 1947 Blooms For Marker

To Vern Marker goes the honor of bringing in the first field-grown lily, in bloom for this year.

The lily, a Kenyon, has one full bloom and two more buds almost ready to open. This, he said, "is proof that this is an exceptionally early spring."

Cleanup Of Area Is Urged By C. of C.

People of Brookings are requested by the chamber of commerce and Azalea Garden club to hold an informal cleanup early next week in preparation for the forthcoming Azalea Festival. As pointed out by the leaders of these organizations, people visiting Brookings will certainly be impressed by what they see.

All parents are urged and requested to attend the school picnic Friday, May 23 at 11 a. m. P.-T. A. will serve ice cream and coffee.

Memorial Planned For Sydney Croft

George Funk, local lily grower, who won the blue ribbon on his exhibit of Croft lilies at the California Flower show, held at Oakland, the week of April 28, reported on the show to a joint meeting of the Croft Lily Growers and Del Norte Growers Association, at Smith River last week. It was estimated that 150 growers were present.

Earl Carson told of his recent 9000-mile trip to southern Creole lily fields in Louisiana and to other southern states. Southern growers, said Mr. Carson, are having their problems, too. The freeze this spring, and diseases, have made serious inroads on their production hopes. He reported that southern growers, as a rule, quite independent when it comes to marketing their bulbs. If the price doesn't suit, they proceed to dump the bulbs in the numerous bayous, or canals that are common in that area. Lily-raising there is much of a sideline with many.

Wm. Fisher, president of the Del Norte growers, reported on the recent meeting held at Portland between growers and members of the American Wholesale Bulb Dealers Association.

Action was taken on the matter of the dedication of the Sydney Croft memorial which is located on Hwy 101 (near Harbor). A committee of 15 was appointed to make necessary arrangements for a program to be held soon. Details, when completed, will be released through the Pilot. The first meeting of this committee was at the W. G. Hoagland home, Monday.