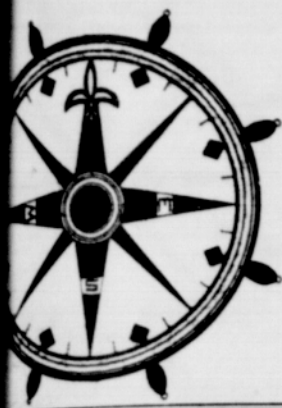
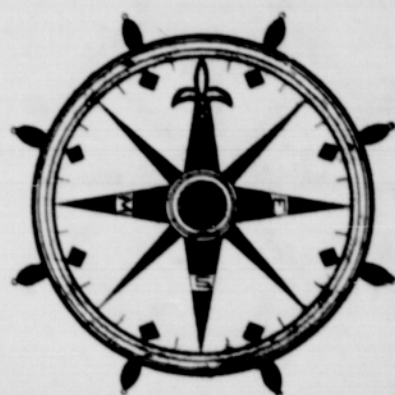


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Brookings-Harbor Pilot

Always For A More Progressive Brookings-Harbor Area!



PAGE TWO, NUMBER 28

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Co-op Purchases Beach Plants

GOLD BEACH—Plans for purchase of the Gold Beach co-operative electric facilities for an approximate \$80,000 were disclosed Saturday by Bruce Shaver, manager of the Coos-Curry Co-operative.

The Coos-Curry Co-operative is to buy out the Rogue River Electric and the Gold Beach Electric, whose installations consist of three small generating plants. Shaver revealed. Transfer of the utility has not been completed, but the Washington, Office of Rural Electrification has approved a \$450,060 allowance for the purchase and plant improvements.

Shaver expects to bring electric power to the Gold Beach area via the Coos-Curry Co-operative, at Brookings Station. The federal agency will build a new high voltage line from Brookings to Gold Beach and install greater capacity generators.

Coos-Curry county areas now served by the Co-operative are Coos Bay and Port Orford.

Sam Leg Suffered By Erickson, Monday

While working on the county bridge at Jacks Creek, on Monday, Sam Erickson slipped on a log just as the log was pulled by the pile-driver. The log rolled over his foot and ankle, breaking just above the ankle.

The fracture was reduced by O. Schmitt and then Mr. Erickson was rushed to Seaside where an X-ray could be made to check the setting of the bone. He came home later, and must navigate by means of crutches.

Mr. Erickson, auxiliary to the Half Club, auxiliary to the Gun Club, met Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall in regular session.

Gun Club Appetites Satisfied When Barbers Do Culinary Processes

Members of Chetco Rod & Gun Club were alive Wednesday, apparently no worse for their experience of the evening before. The club members, including Stefani and Hank Leming, two artisans of Brookings, were chefs at a banqueting, where they served a la stag, to the club members.

When they first heard of this banquet, many skeptics remarked, "figuring that the club members might concoct a dish of meringue," topped with meringue. Some figured that this could not be so, as these two could be trusted to keep that shampoo "hot" off the dish.

When the Pilot how the club members would feed a crew of men, Hank Leming said: "It was a way. Lloyd and I were eating mountain lion, because these sportsters would eat this delicacy. While we were about all our ammunition, one, which was circling

Harry Edward Plans An Extended Vacation

Harry Edward, of the firm of Mason & Edwards, local builders, expects to leave late this week for Missouri, to visit his parents, whom he has not seen for some time, and other points en route which may invite his fancy.

"I really haven't had a vacation for some time," he told the Pilot, Tuesday, and now is the best time, he figures, to take this trip.

Until his return to Brookings, Lynn Hampton will serve as secretary of the Rotary club.

Mr. Edwards is not sure how long he will be gone, but intimated it would be several weeks.

Stork Shower Held At Freeman Home

Mrs. Eddie Freeman and Mrs. William Barton were guests of honor at a double stork shower given for them by Miss Rosie Potocnick, and Mrs. Mary Hassett, assisted by Mrs. Donald Crockett, Mrs. Floyd Swearingen, Mrs. Wilson Freeman and Mrs. Everett Reekman, at the Wilson Freeman home last Thursday evening.

Over forty friends gathered for an evening of games, climaxed by the opening of many lovely gifts. It was noted that the gifts at Mrs. Freeman's end of the table were mostly blue, while those for Mrs. Barton were almost entirely pink, the colors reflecting the wishes for sexes of the coming babies.

Following the opening of the presents, refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by the hostesses.

An interesting thing about the party was that it was attended by all our of the prospective grandmothers, and also two prospective great-grandmothers: Mrs. Goldie Smith of Brookings, and Mrs. Eva Hill of Smith River.

School Census Is Above Last Year

At the initial registration, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of last week, there were a total of 130 students enrolled in the Six-year high school plan, distributed as follows, according to Lynn Hampton, superintendent:

Seventh Grade	21
Eighth Grade	23
Ninth Grade	27
Tenth Grade	23
Eleventh Grade	19
Twelfth Grade	17

Total for School 130

Under the old plan of 8-4, this would mean that 86 are enrolled in the high school, against the 80 enrolled at the close of school last year.

Parents have written letters, indicating that there are 12 new students in this community, from grade one to six, Mr. Hampton revealed. It is expected that there will be a few more to enroll before school actually begins.

Leaves To Enroll In "Journalism"

Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gould, who has been affiliated with the Pilot for the past 15 months, and who has decided he wishes to continue in the field of journalism, left on the morning bus today for Eugene where he will enroll at University of Oregon school of journalism.

Coming here from Los Angeles where he attended Fremont High School, Gene was graduated in 1946 from Brookings high. He had a course in printing at Fremont High, and has shown a liking for the trade.

While at Eugene he will keep up his Rotary attendance by weekly visits at the Rotary meetings at Eugene. He has not yet learned where he will stay, but expects to be located probably at some private home.

School Clinic Due Here

Dr. Erickson of Gold Beach will hold a pre-school clinic here on Sept. 18 and 19. Pre-school children will be examined free. From ninth upward a charge of 25c will be made. This examination is compulsory.

Time and place will be announced later, since word has not come concerning the hour. The clinic probably will be held at the school.

turned our aprons so no hair could come from that source.

"Micky Gould complained about hair in the iced tea, but that was a lie, because Lloyd shaved the ice. We didn't make pies, because we could find no Baldwin apples, for any other kind would have given excuse for complaint about hair.

"Well, our obligation to the club has been fulfilled, so Lloyd and I now can sit back and enjoy the fun for a year. Lloyd feels the same way."

School Situation Revealed To Rotary Club, Tues.

John Ginther, in charge of the Rotary program, Tuesday noon, gave a factual report on the conditions of the local schools, from a comparison angle.

These facts, he agreed, will be presented to the general discussion, Thursday, Sept. 25, when the third budget comes up for discussion.

At the meeting, Gene Gould bade farewell to the club for the school year, but promised to attend Eugene club to keep up his attendance record.

Croft Growers Met Monday Evening

Croft Lily Growers Association met Monday night in regular session, at Harbor Grange, when several vital matters were discussed at length.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that there had been been "talk" about a few growers "selling" their crop on consignment. It was explained that whenever a grower consigns his crop he loses control of it completely, and places it at the sole control and authority of the buyer, who can sell at any price he may care to.

In such cases the buyer takes out of the proceeds all of his expenses, commission, freight, handling charges, etc. In many cases there is little, if anything, left for the grower after numerous "expenses" have been paid. In fact, there have been actual cases where a grower never realized anything and on top of this was forced to dig down in his pocket to pay freight charges.

Mrs. May Stafford addressed the meeting and pleaded that the growers adhere to the prevailing price of 10c for sevens, 20c for eights; 25c for nines and 30c for tens upward.

It was her firm belief that any cut price would not result in any more sale of bulbs, and would further tend to upset the market.

She declared that she and all other large growers were maintaining and selling their crops for the foregoing prices. It was explained that the market could only absorb a certain number of lily bulbs for Easter regardless of price, be it high or low.

Smith's Department Store Moving To New Home

Smith's Department Store, currently in the Templar hotel, has announced plans to move to its new home in the Crissey building, formerly occupied by Moore's Variety Store, Sunday and Monday.

Reduction in prices on present stocks to eliminate some of the moving, holds this week. New stocks are being added daily.

A petition was being circulated earlier this week about town, asking removal of the school board. The copy which appeared in town had but four signatures, it was reported.

Local Laundry Is Planned In Area

While many details would not be revealed, and his name must be withheld for another week or so, a citizen of this area has announced to the Pilot that he is soon to open up a self-service type laundry in the MacKenzie building, south of the Central building, probably within the next three or four weeks.

This laundry will have four automatic Bendix washers and dryers, together with mangle for those who wish flat work done.

Any lady who has a washing to do, without facilities to do the job, may bring her clothes to the laundry, have the work processed, almost while she waits and take it home with her, dry, and with the flat work done.

With many women without the proper laundry features, and the wet weather coming on, will find this service unique, and handy.

More details concerning the new business has been promised for the coming issues.

Tuesday Eve Fire Destroys Sawmill

Fire of undetermined origin late Tuesday evening destroyed the Bob Swan sawmill, before help could arrive to save any of the equipment.

While some lumber piles were damaged by spot fires, which were readily extinguished, it is reported that most of the lumber piles in the yard were saved. There will be some waste when damaged boards are sorted out from the remainder.

Unable to reach Mr. Swan for details, all information gathered by the Pilot was from workmen of the establishment. According to Bill Merritt and Bill Ward, the fire was believed to started right in the heart of the mill, near the head-rig, and had considerable start when discovered by the night watchman, about six o'clock in the evening.

According to the same source of information, Mr. Swan has asked the mill crew to report, to help in clearing away the debris, and to plan on the rebuilding, which will be started as soon as possible.

Purchased from Delmar Colegrove Sr., Mr. Swan has kept the mill busy the months he has owned it, sawing cross-arms for power line, telegraph and telephone lines. Most of this lumber has been trucked to rail-head at Eureka.

Rebuilding, it is said, will be made on the site where the present mill sat, as there are several million feet of timber in that immediate vicinity.

Wm. E. Deveny, local realtor, left Friday night by plane for Philadelphia, Pa., from where he will go to Washington, D. C., on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Deveny went as far as San Francisco with him before returning home.