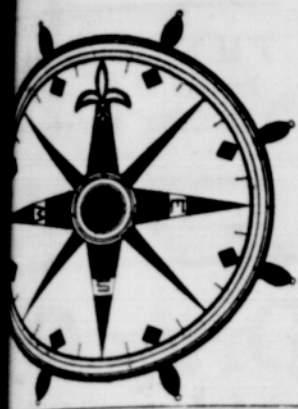
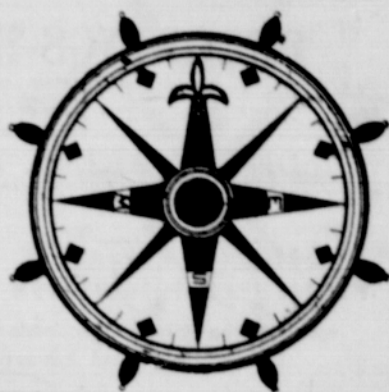


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Thursday, November 27, 1947

nk of Eagle sed By Scout

the local board of review, evening, LaVerne Men- showed required evidence he had attained the covet- of Eagle Scout, and his ation was sent by airmail tional headquarters at New City, Tuesday.

the same board of review, Vincent passed all tests, ing him to rank of life which will be awarded at the court of honor which e held about December 11, ing Mendenhall's papers in time.

my Lytle, Glenn Orton, Akers, Bob and Bill y, Bob Garrard, who left s new home in California, passed on evidence shown e scoutmaster, and his pin erit badges will be mailed m for Star rank.

ing up before the board ew were George Berger, in Mason, Dick Newman, Moore, Bruce Yelton, Jim Fitzhugh and Eddy Stark. must, to become first class s show more porficiency in aid. Most of them had com- all other requirements.

nd Class tests were passed ck Scherer, Clark Schlye, Dick Newman. Max Carey eted tenderfoot require- Boys absent at the board ew still have an oppor- to attain the ranks they upon proper evidence, be- now and the court of

inty" Moore ecks Bulb Deal

ies (Dinty) Moore of Ore- State College, and one of directors of Pacific Lily ers, was in this area last y to check on preparations e made for the chain store ase of lily bulbs.

said that it was agreeable e any clean lily boxes on Those who have not pack- ay start work on the 5s and hich may go in the same n multiples of five, with ame number in each box ype.

se wishing to participate s sale should sign up the umber of boxes and bulbs n the next ten days. Bulbs e kept in dry well aired ool rooms until notice is ed to ship.

ter From Washington umed This Week

arris Ellsworth, editor or the burg daily and representa- from this district, resumes "Letter From Washington" s issue, with the convening congress.

this week's letter, Mr. Ells- discusses his opinions urning the forthcoming leg- on which congress will dis- concerning problems of e-wide importance.

Classified Ads—They pay!

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving, 1947, holds much for this nation to point with pride at in the world of today. We may have our troubles at home with high prices, which are still rising, but we do not have hunger as may be seen at every turn in Europe, including England.

During war years, when many were away in defense of this country, there seemed times when it was stretching the imagination to recount blessings for which we might offer our thanks. That has passed, but results of war are ever-present just the same.

There seems times that the United Nations organization is standing still—getting nowhere at all. However, we may rest assured that as long as any nation is willing to sit in conference, war is still some distance away.

These United States, in 1947, produced one of history's bumper crops. There is plenty to eat, and people of this country are eating—eating well at every meal.

Today, as we sit at our tables, could we all pause one moment and reflect upon the many blessings that are our—that is not too difficult a job to do, regardless of your bank account.

Axel Alto Victim Of Gun Accident; Was On Way Up Chetco For Bear Hunt

Under direction of Post No. 996, V. F. W., Axel Alto was buried in full military rites Tuesday afternoon from Smith River cemetery. A firing squad from the Crescent City post was present for the final salute. Rev. Nock Neufeld, former army chaplain, officiated.

Death Declared Accidental

Last Wednesday Axel, who had just recently returned from Alaska, started for the home of Sylvester Payne to go bear hunting. He had, about 3 p.m., stopped and talked to R. S. VanCampen, later to continue his trip.

Thursday evening his body was discovered by Mr. Van Campen, 15 miles east on the Karn ranch road, slumped in the seat of his car with his gun leaning against him. Ray Gardner, together with the coroner, were called and tried to re-construct the movements following Axel's leaving the VanCampen home.

It was soon established that there was no intent of suicide, for he had been too cheerful with friends just prior to leaving for the trip. When found, the ignition was still on in the car, but the gas tank was empty. From this the officers deduced that he had come across some game, had taken the car out of gear, and set the emergency brake.

From the angle of the bullet hole, it was decided he had reached for the rifle, of .30 caliber Remington, when it discharged. Killed instantly there was no sign of any reflexes in the car anywhere about the driver. Left with the motor running, the gas was finally used up.

Born in Finland

Survived by his father, William Alto, and a sister, Mrs. Lilly Coffman of Portland, he was born January 15, 1913, at Perrikla, Finland.

He served with 114th Engineers of the 32nd Division, for three years and nine months. He saw action in New Guinea, Invasion of Luzon and liberation of the Philippines. He wore a bronze star and Presidential Unit Citation. He was discharged Feb. 18, 1946.

Christmas Function Planned for December

In the series of functions to raise funds to carry on the 1948 Lily Blossom Time, Croft Lily Growers Association has advertised a Christmas entertainment for Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at Harbor Grange hall.

A gala evening is being planned for the event. Further details will appear in the next issue of the Pilot.

Fellowship Dinner Held Sunday Noon

Following morning services at the Baptist Community Church, members and friends of the church enjoyed a pot luck fellowship dinner in the basement dining room.

Rev. E. C. Hicks, pastor of Smith River Methodist church was a speaker at the brief program following the dinner. Reports of various committees of the church were heard.

Send The Pilot for Christmas!

Homemakers Corner Starts This Issue

A column, full of hints for the lady of the home, begins in this issue under guidance of Mrs. Aldene Roberts, county home demonstration agent, who already has gained a large following over the county through her work.

"This is a grand opportunity for me to contact the homemakers of the Brookings-Harbor area before I start talking about anything else—and this is my way of doing just that," she says, in her letter to the Pilot.

V. F. W. Sponsors Play On Dec. 4

Under sponsorship of Post No. 996, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 20-30 club of Crescent City will present an old-time "meller drammer", "East Lynne", at the Pine Cone Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 4. Norris Kemp, Owner of the Pine Cone has granted permission of his building for that event.

The post is making elaborate plans for the production of Brookings' first legitimate play. "East Lynne" is said to be a real tear-jerker, depicting the early days of the west, but does not accord the reverent manner of old times. Slap-stick is applied to this play with a heavy brush.

More details will be published next week when the story will be told.

Trustee's Sale Set For Bankrupt Concern

Elsewhere in this issue appears a notice of sale, set for Saturday, Dec. 13, for stock of the D & C Radio & Appliance Co., whose bankruptcy hearing was held early this summer at Gold Beach.

James Norman, Coos Bay attorney, appointed trustee by the referee in bankruptcy, will have charge of the sale.

Nook Cafe Leased By Mr. and Mrs. Stoller

Effective now, with opening date set for Sunday, November 30, the Nook Cafe, closed since early summer, will be leased by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoller, who have been re-decorating the entire restaurant.

Former operators of the Chetco Cafe, some ten years ago, the Stollers will feature chicken dinners each Sunday. About 20 years ago they operated the old Star Cafe which was located about the present site of the Chetco Cafe.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending on Sunday:				
	Max.	Min.	Rain	
November 17	62	46	.0	
November 18	60	41	.0	
November 19	58	38	.0	
November 20	56	39	.0	
November 21	57	39	.0	
November 22	54	36	.0	
November 23	56	38	.0	

Pilot Classifieds Get Results!

S. P. Bigham, Stone Artist Dies

Simon P. Bigham, 76, of Oak Grove, who had been credited with the designing and construction of the stone work in Silver Falls park near Silverton, died late Saturday in Gladstone. Funeral will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Peake Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Bigham was born March 1, 1871 in Fairview, Pa. He came to Portland in 1887, but had lived in Oak Grove for the last 44 years. He was widely known for his craftsmanship with stone and much of his work stands in numerous parks.

Surviving are his daughters, Esther, Mrs. Eudora Hall and Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, all of Oak Grove; Mrs. Florence Salter, Milwaukie, and Mrs. Ruth Clark, Portland, and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bigham will be remembered among many residents of this area as he spent several months in the vicinity in 1939, the time he did all the stonemasonry work at Azalea Park. The foregoing appeared in the Oregon Journal, Eunday.

V. F. W. Bill Dance Honoring Bruins Squad

To honor Brookings Bruins, who made an excellent showing at Gold Beach in the hoop jamboree, Post 966, V. F. W., is billing a dance, Saturday, December 6, at Harbor Grange hall with activities starting at 9:00.

With Larry's Azaleans furnishing the music, the evening will be concluded with supper being served.

Ramrods to Practice At Gym Friday Evening

"Ramrods", independent basketball team sponsored by Chetco Rod and Gun Club, will hold its initial practice at the high school gym Friday evening of this week. All basketball players are urged to turn out at this time.

Lily Growers Met At Fort Dick, Tuesday Eve

A lily growers meeting, held at Fort Dick, Tuesday evening, was well attend, representing many thousands of bulbs to be added to the chain store list. It was pointed out that all must be exact in count, and must report by December 6.

Future meetings will be set for Brookings and Harbor, to give everyone who care, an opportunity to sign up.

Report of a New York buyer who visited this area, was read. He bought bulbs on an average of 6 1/2c a bulb, and sold these an average of 18 1/2c profit.

Thanksgiving Services

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at Community Baptist church at 7:45 p. m., with special music. Rev. Nick Neufeld will bring the message.