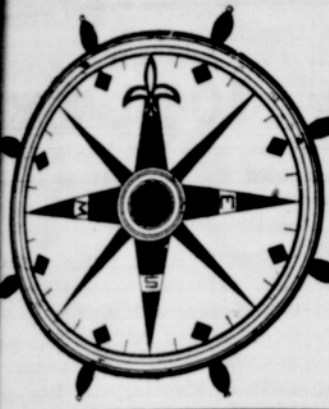
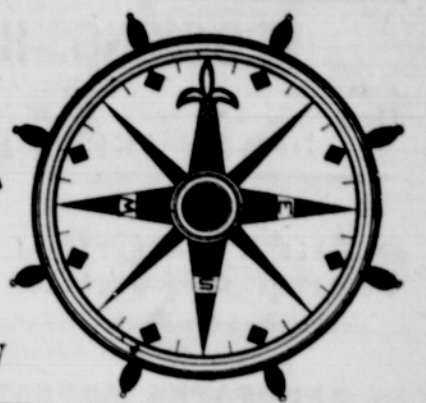




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Spring Fashion Show Plans Finished

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State Department Letter Reveals All Local Deficiencies

The following is the text of a letter received by Miss Dora E. Beaulieu, clerk of school district No. 17, from the state board of education pursuant to the completion of the local schools, as reported by the department representative who visited here last January:

Miss Beaulieu: A representative of the state department of education visited Brookings High school on January 13, 1948, and spent most of the day in examination of the building, equipment, classroom construction, and in conference with the principal. The following comments and recommendations were made as a result of this visit:

The Brookings High school is confronted with a seriously overcrowded condition that must be corrected in the immediate future. The building houses grades five and six, plus the six upper grades included in the six-year school. The first four grades occupy the new unit recently constructed on the high school site. This building is also being taxed to the capacity for which it was designed in that the fourth grade occupies part of the corner area which was originally designed for recreational activities.

The problem is increased further by the desire of the patrons to expand the program of studies to include subjects not now offered. This inclusion will require additional classroom space and an increase in the size of the building.

The school is operating under conditions that do not provide the most wholesome atmosphere for the maximum opportunity for the students. It is difficult to raise some phases of the program because under other circumstances the results would be different. Most high school students enjoy going to school and this is reflected in their general attitude of purposeful activity in classroom situations and in their relationship with the other students. One fails to sense this in the students in the Brookings High school, but at the same time one wonders how important a role the physical limitations of the building and grade organization play in this condition. The fact that grades five and six operate on a different schedule contributes a distracting factor by the increase in the amount of noise in the building. Children in grade four also use the lavatories and drinking

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Roy Sunderland Returns From Appliance Schools

Roy Sunderland of the Chetco Home and Auto Supply Co. returned to Brookings last week, from Portland where he had been attending a school for appliance-service men. He was fortunate in being able to arrange his classes so that he could attend both the gas and the electric appliance schools during the same week.

According to Mr. Sunderland, equipment for testing of all types of appliances will be installed in the near future, so that a complete service can be offered to his customers. Additional equipment will then be added as needed.

Garden Club Hears Authority on Roses At March Meeting

Paul DeBlock, a Portland rose authority, was guest speaker at the Azalea Garden Club's March meeting, last Thursday. His subject, "Growing and Showing Roses," was presented with enthusiasm and information of an expert. He urged gardeners of this area to plant more and better roses.

In planting roses, Mr. DeBlock advises having two people do the job as it is most important to have the roots pointing downward. Dig large enough hole to accommodate the roots, having a cone of earth in the bottom of the hole, to fit into the roots of the plants. Then fill in the hole, tamping down the ground close to the roots.

"Don't be afraid to prune your roses heavily. Cut back to one or two eyes," he said. "Fertilize three times a year, using two or three tablespoons for each plant. Spray every four weeks for the disease 'blackspot,' using Bordeaux.

"In showing roses the foliage is very important. Debut early so the marks won't show on the stem. It takes 70 days from the time the bud shows until full bloom. To show roses they should be one-half to three-fourths open."

When asked which varieties of roses do best in this area, Mr. DeBlock mentioned first: Saturna—a brilliant bi-colored rose. A few others were Crimson Glory, Betty Prior, Guillot, President Hoover, Imperial Potentate and the McGreedy roses.

Tea was served by Mrs. Helen Dunham, chairman, assisted by Ethel Olsen, Grace VanZee, Evelyn Scott, Pauline Lehman and Maude Tuffs.

Dr. J. E. Stevenson told of his relations with the Gong family at Portland, before and during the war. The Gong boy was winner in competition with 17,000, in an American Magazine contest, and is now studying yard at a school in New York City. The talk was given Tuesday at the Rotary luncheon.

DROUTH IN CALIF. REALLY AFFECTS OREGON PEOPLE

Cattle Are Being Brought To Oregon Ranges For Feed

Seriousness of the California drouth is more than just propaganda many people who have stopped in Brookings aver. Last Saturday, while en route to Portland, a resident of the San Joaquin valley ate lunch here, and before leaving stated that farmers already had been pinched worse than if a depression had hit.

In addition to remarks passed by people travelling through here daily papers have been featuring how hundreds and thousands of cattle had been shipped already to Oregon ranges for feed. This fact alone poses a puzzling problem to Oregon cattlemen who usually have about sufficient for local consumption.

Other reports say that people whose backlog of finances do not permit "weathering" the drouth now are seeking homes in adjacent states where they may pick their lives anew. A few of such people are seen in this area, and have been known to make inquiries concerning land purchases in southwest Oregon.

Rains of last week did little more than nothing to aid the situation in the drouth-stricken area.

Broker Was Made Farmer By Real Estate Transfer

In a property transfer late last week when W. E. Deveny bought the old Foster Place in the Harbor district, the Devenys became landed people while Mr. Frye, from whom the farm was purchased, became a landlord in town.

The Deveny real estate office will still hold two rooms in the house formerly owned by them, and Mr. Frye plans to rent the remainder of the building for a home.

In another deal the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Cormack, recently from Detroit, Mich., became the owners of the H. Harris home next to the W. G. Hoagland property.

The Devenys moved to their farm Sunday and will make some improvements on the property.

The showing of Jedwin's of Ogden, Utah, made at the Town Shop last week attracted quite a crowd, according to Ben Kerns. Miss Bunnell of Klamath Falls, district representative, was in charge of the showing.

George Funk Plan His Display, Oakland Show

George and Marie Funk, whose display of Croft Lilies won them sweepstakes at the Oakland Flower show last year, are busy now making arrangements for the 1948 show which will be held late in April. Mr. Funk is having lilies forced for the event when he hopes to exceed his last year's showing.

Azalea Festival Association Will Make 1948 Plans

With delegates from each of the community's organizations which wish to participate, the 1948 Azalea Festival association will meet Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m., in Vincent's Restaurant Azalea room.

Plans will be formulated and committees will be appointed for the various functions of the celebration. The present members of the organization urge any and all people, who have any suggestions pertaining to this year's festival to attend this meeting or send their suggestions to W. S. Chadwick, Brookings, Secretary of the association.

Some of the questions remaining to be settled, and on the agenda for this meeting are as follows:

On what day of the week should the barbecue be held?

Should a banquet be held again this year? If so who should prepare it?

Should the association sponsor a Festival Queen and court? If so, should all members be local girls or have a court made up of girls from neighboring communities the same as last year?

Since the Odd Fellows do not have a license to hold dances in their hall is there a way to hold two dances, one an "old timers" dance the same as last year?

Should a band or similar organization be invited to participate.

Should there be a queen's coronation in the park preceding the Bar-B-Q?

The setting of the celebration's date is a difficult problem for many reasons. Numerous inquiries have already been received asking about the festival date and it would be an advantage to tell them now. However, it is agreed by all that the festival should be held during the height of the blooms in the park. A committee consisting of Herb Payne, Mr. Christensen and Wm. Crissey has been designated as the "date setting" board and it is the duty of these men to inform the association at the earliest possible time when, in their opinions, the azaleas will be at their best.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting and all suggestions are solicited and will be given consideration by the association.

STYLES WILL BE DISPLAYED AT 9:00 AT HALL

Satellite Social Club's Affair First In Local Area's History

Satellite Social Club will hold its first annual Spring Dance and Fashion showing, Saturday, March 20, at the Harbor Grange hall, when Chub Howe's orchestra will furnish the music.

With many juveniles serving as models for the styles to be displayed, the style showing has been stepped ahead to 9:00 p. m. when Ward's Clothing Store, The Town Shop and Moore's Variety and Apparel Shop will have displays of "what is being worn in 1948."

Garments from Ward's Clothing store will be modeled by Billy Ward, Dickie Campbell, Bob Church, Bill Foltz, Bob Abbott, Karl Foltz and Mildred Drake.

Those who will model for the Town Shop are Betti Goldizen, Irene Rau, Charlotte Landauer, Joan Byren, Betty Nelson, Ettie Payne, Myrtle Bunnell, Pat Kerns, Patty Patterson and Hugh Akers.

Moore's Variety and Apparel Shop will show clothing modeled by Sharon Widney, Marilyn Frazier, Carol Ann Benson, Beverly Stoller, Elinor DePalma, Harriet Stevenson, Agda Bickner, Iris Kindel and Dorothy Widney.

A surprise ending for the fashion show is planned. Dancing to music by Chub Howe's orchestra will follow immediately.

Harry Axford and his committee have a special treat in store for those who partake of refreshments. They will sell coffee and hot doughnuts made while you watch, or dance.

In previous issue of the Pilot the name of Ward's Clothing Store was inadvertently omitted from the accounts of the show.

Advertisement telling of the affair may be seen on page five of this issue.

Easter Sunrise Service

Gold Beach—Various groups will participate at the county fair grounds in a Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, March 28, at 6:00 a.m. The American Legion has asked Father Ison to arrange the service. The Gold Beach band, under Sibley Mateer, will furnish music for the service. The Rev. Mr. Keyser, of the Presbyterian church and Father Ison, of the Episcopal church will conduct the worship service. Regular Easter services will be held at a later hour in each respective church. In case of stormy weather, the Sunrise service will be held in the new Episcopal chapel northeast of the courthouse. Everyone is urged to rise early and begin Easter day together in fellowship and worship of God.