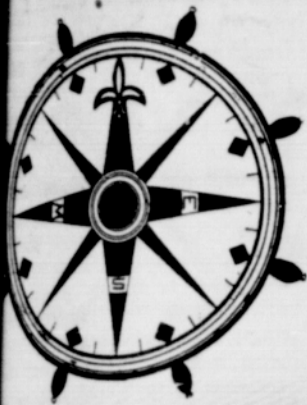
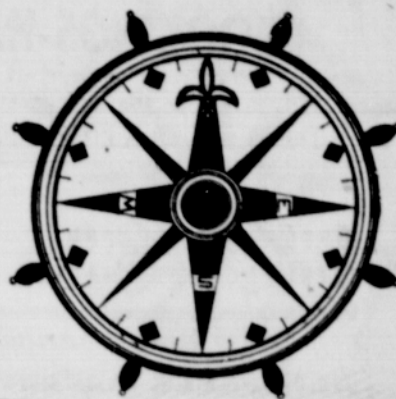




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TY. GEO. BELT PASSES AT HIS HOME, SATURDAY

Complained of Being
Tired and Retired
Early In Evening

George L. Belt, attorney at
Beach, Oregon, passed away
Saturday evening at his home as
a result of what was believed
to be a heart attack.

Belt was associated with
Buffington for about two
years since his return from over-
seas duty. He served for four
years in Europe in the intel-
ligence department.

At the time of his death, Mr.
Belt was believed to be in good
health. Saturday evening he ex-
pressed a desire to retire early
and was tired. Later his wife
found him dead.

Funeral services were held
at Salem Wednesday morning at
10 o'clock. At the same hour
funeral services were held un-
der the direction of Rev. Luther
Hanson, vicar of St. Matthew's,
Beach and St. Timothy's,
Brookings.

His deceased leaves to mourn
his death, his widow, Mrs. George
Belt, son, Christopher, one and a
half years old, his parents, Chief
and Mrs. Harry Belt, of
Brookings and two sisters.

4-H CLUBS WILL BE FORMED HERE

Meeting Called For
Friday, April 16

Efforts to establish 4-H clubs
in this area are a step closer to
reality with the organization for
County Agent R. Knox and Mrs.
Aldene Robb, home demon-
stration agent, have called a public
meeting for parents and boys and girls for
Friday, April 16, at Brookings
high school.

A previous poll of the stu-
dents from the fifth to ninth
grades showed that 61 were in-
terested in starting a project for
summer. Those students
expressed a variety of likes; asking
for livestock, forestry, gardening,
clothing, foods and room
improvement.

A special invitation is extend-
ing to parents of boys or girls to
bring their children to this meet-
ing which starts at eight o'clock.

Club Shoot Success Despite Postponement

The Merchandise Shoot at the
Rock Cottages drew a
large crowd, Sunday, when the
weather conditions were again
favorable after a week of rain.
The usual concessions flourished
and they do at events of this type.
Rod and Gun club members
were satisfied with their por-
tion of the take.

Moddy Brimm celebrated her
birthday, Wednesday at her
home after school, when friends
gathered to play games and eat
birthday cake.

Girl Scouts To Hold Organization Meeting

All girls interested in scout
work are invited to attend a
meeting, Monday evening at the
Baptist Community church. Any
ladies that have had scout work
or that have been leaders are
also invited. Girls will be inter-
ested in meeting the leaders and
finding out something of the
work of the organization.

This meeting will not inter-
fere in any way with the recrea-
tion night at the church, reported
Mrs. Claude Goldizen who is
serving on the committee.

Building Expert Due Here Monday

Mr. J. L. Turnbull, building
consultant for the state Depart-
ment of Education at Salem will
visit Brookings next Monday,
April 19 to consult with the
School Board concerning the
school buildings and their ade-
quacy for the school population.

The board is calling a public
meeting for 8:00 o'clock that
evening so that the patrons of
the district may have opportu-
nity to "get the picture" of our
building needs from the state
Department of Education. It is
to be hoped that many of the
school patrons will attend.

Charlotte Landauer Wins V.F.W. Essay Contest

Winners of the essay contest
sponsored by the Auxiliary of
Veterans of Foreign Wars were
announced Tuesday. Charlotte
Landauer and Alma Lou Salmon
were judged first and second
prize winners of the local com-
munity.

Charlotte's essay entitled "Hu-
man Rights—Key to World
Peace" will be entered in the
state contest by May 1st.

First state contest essays will
be sent to the national contest.
One thousand dollars is the first
prize of the national contest.

This contest was open to all
high school students and names
of papers were not known to the
judges. Thirteen papers were
submitted with a limit of one
thousand words.

Lighting District Passes Co. Court

The Curry County Court met
April 7, 8 and 9 for a hearing on
the Brookings Lighting district.
The approval of the court was
given and the directors appointed
in accordance with Oregon law
were O. S. Young, Thor Ask,
Chas. Grayshel, James Yelton
and Wilson Freeman.

Before any action can be taken
it will be necessary to get the ap-
proval of the State Highway de-
partment.

Cub Scout Doings

DEN I

We met at Mr. Widney's and
played games. Mr. Widney show-
ed us some wrestling holds.

DEN III

Phillip Kessler became a Cub
Monday evening.

At the meeting of parents of
Cub Scouts, Monday evening at

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO MRS. TEMPLAR, WED.

Had Just Completed
Breakfast; Was A
Prominent Worker

Just as she and her husband
had finished their breakfast,
Wednesday morning, and had put
the dishes in the sink to wash, a
heart attack proved fatal to Mrs.
Earl Templar at their apartment
in the Templar hotel. Medical aid
availed nothing.

Prominent in Oregon through
her work with the American Le-
gion Auxiliary, Mrs. Templar, just
slightly over a year ago complet-
ed a year as department presi-
dent. Last year she served as na-
tional committeewoman. She was
currently chairman of Girls State
and was arranging a meeting for
the afternoon when two local
girls were to have been chosen to
attend from Brookings.

Following institution of Satel-
lite chapter, Order of Eastern
Star, she was serving as the wor-
thy matron, and had planned a
past matron and patron night
for next week.

At the time this paper goes to
press, funeral arrangements were
awaiting word from relatives.

GOV. HALL WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO ORE. LUMBERMEN

Meeting Set for April
30 and May 1, at
Portland Armory

Governor John H. Hall of Ore-
gon has accepted an invitation to
address the Oregon-Washington
Sawmill conference and Machin-
ery exposition which is expected
to draw hundreds of independent
lumbermen and loggers from the
western Oregon counties to a two
day session in Portland on April
30, to May 1.

The conference which is being
staged in the National Guard
Armory by the Western Indus-
tries' association, will devote
much discussion to the Grange's
proposed 25c severance tax and
the highly controversial sustain-
ed yield cooperative agreements
involving federal timber.

Both state foresters will be on
the conference program, as will
also leading wood research men
from each state.

The conference is open to all
small and medium sized sawmill
operators, loggers, truckers, lum-
ber remanufacturers, wholesal-
ers and others interested in the
problems of this important seg-
ment of the lumber industry.

the basement of the Baptist
Community church, twenty three
were in attendance. The Cub pro-
gram was discussed and it was
decided that in the future at all
pack meetings the attendance of
individual dens as well as the at-
tendance of the member's par-
ents will be judged along with
their individual and den displays.

Upper Chetco School Plans Program, Tues.

"Children In Review," a pro-
gram of various entertainment,
is planned for next Tuesday eve-
ning at the Upper Chetco school,
under direction of Miss Betsy
Ross, teacher.

Prominent in this program, it
is said, will be rhythm band, as
well as skits, designed to show
what youngsters can do from the
stage.

Funds to be derived from this
program will go toward purchase
of playground equipment.

This date was originally set
for Monday evening. The child-
ren will maintain refreshment
booths.

Rebekah Assembly Delegates Chosen

The first April meeting of To-
paz Rebekah lodge was held
Tuesday evening with Noble
Grand, Marie Hoar in the chair.
Mercedes Phillips and Beryl Bol-
linger were elected to attend the
Rebekah assembly session in Eu-
gene next month as the delegates
of this lodge. Alternate delegates
were chosen to attend if either of
them is unable to go, Bertha
Whirry and Manilla Hassett be-
ing the alternates. Beth Simon
was recommended by the lodge
to be the district deputy presi-
dent for the coming year.

Ida Hubbell reported that she
had pieced a quilt top in the
lodge colors of pink and green,
and that with help of members,
she would quilt it and the Re-
bekah Social club could raffle it
off to raise money towards buy-
ing silverware for the lodge.

The meeting had been preced-
ed by a seven o'clock dinner,
which was served the winning
side in a recent attendance con-
test by the losers. It was featur-
ed by a beautiful birthday cake,
baked by Agnes Darger, being
presented to Nellie Rodehaver,
whose birthday came on the day
of the meeting.

Highway Crumbles Near Port Orford

At Rocky Point, about five
miles south of Port Orford, early
Wednesday morning, quite a sec-
tion of the highway slipped down
the hill toward the ocean some
several hundred feet below. With
this slide also went a long sec-
tion of guard rail.

North-bound Greyhound busses
warned all south-bound traffic
to be on the look out for the spot
saving possible wrecks as a car
could be on the spot before it
would show in the headlights.

C. L. Stoaks Affiliated With Eugene Firm

Mrs. C. L. Stoaks left Sunday
for Eugene to join her husband
who is employed there. Roy Lytle
drove the car for Mrs. Stoaks,
and returned the following day.
Gene Fleming left on the mid-
night bus, Tuesday, to be with
his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Stoaks. Mr. Stoaks will
move the household effects at a
later date.

LAST RITES HERE TODAY FOR MRS. MARY VAN PELT

Prominent Pioneer
Last Saturday
Dies at Portland

Mrs. Mary Van Pelt, promi-
nent resident of the Harbor area
for many years, and wife of
Thomas VanPelt, died, late Sat-
urday at Portland where she had
gone to seek medical aid. Last
rites will be held at 2:00 this af-
ternoon at Baptist Community
church, with interment at Brook-
ing cemetery.

Born Mary Horn, at Crescent
City, November 18, 1883, she was
one of a family of 12 children.
She was a regular attendant of
the Baptist Community church.

Surviving, besides her widower
are three daughters and two sons.
Mrs. Bertha Beers of Crescent
City, Mrs. Bernice Cagley of
Crescent City, Mrs. Bernadine
Steele of Harbor, Clarence and
Kenneth VanPelt; two grand-
children, Patricia Anne and Jer-
ry Lee Cagley; and her brothers
and sisters, William Horn of
Crescent City, Henry of Portland,
Charles of Eureka, James of
Tulelake, Richard and Charles of
Crescent City; Hattie Whitloe,
and Ida Drake of Portland, Ma-
bel Roberts of San Francisco,
Alice Ward of Tillamook, and
Florence Hassett of Crescent
City.

SAFETY MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

All Employees Asked
To Educational Assem.

H. N. Stevens, of the accident
prevention division of the state
industrial commission, has ar-
ranged a safety educational
meeting for Brookings, at the
high school building, Tuesday
evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

All employees, as well as their
families, are urged to come to
this entertainment, to be pre-
sided over by Ross Putnam.

This meeting, it is explained,
will show ways of preventing
many of the accidents which oc-
cur in industry, with special em-
phasis on lumbering.

Finding Good Use For Ambulance Here

In three weeks time the new
ambulance has been put to good
use six times. Thursday, Mrs.
Walter Essley and baby daugh-
ter returned to Seaside hospital,
Crescent City. Mrs. Essley is re-
ported doing nicely. Friday, Mrs.
Lucian Loring, Jr. was rushed to
Crescent City where she gave
birth to a baby soon after ar-
rival. Mrs. Ross Horn was taken
to Gold Beach, Saturday and a
major operation was performed
Sunday. Thomas Boyd Shartle,
Harbor, author of "Rhymes of
City of Roses", was taken to
Crescent City, Tuesday morning,
suffering from pneumonia.