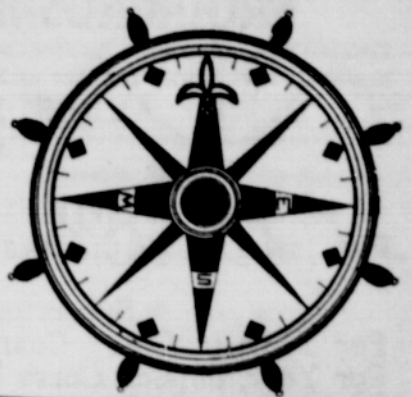


Brookings-Harbor Pilot



Nowhere A Finer Climate - Nowhere A Finer Community

THREE, NO. ELEVEN

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

Thursday, May 13, 1948

ENTHUSIASM IS OWN MONDAY T SCOUT MEET

Thirty-Odd Girls Came To Register For New Troop Here

While the organization was in
wise completed Monday eve-
ing the formation of a girls
troop for Brookings seem-
assured by the enthusiastic
ence of 30-odd girls, and par-
ticipated. Sponsored
the V. F. W. Auxiliary, pre-
liminary steps are now out of
way.
divided into three groups, girls
seven to nine years inclu-
sive will be Brownies, comparable
to Cub Scouts; from 10 to 13 in-
clusive, in the intermediate sec-
tion, and over 14 in senior girl
scouting. Ranks are similar to
those attained in the boy scout
organization, and much of the
laws and regulations are the same.
Remaining to be completed is
naming of the committee
members or the supervisory
board, and leaders for each di-
vision. Several women were on
Monday to offer assistance
in the leadership committee,
which still remains undecided.
Girls of the three different age
groups seemed about equally di-
vided Monday, probably with
the coming in the intermediate
group. It is believed that once
over 50 girls will be at-
tended into the troops here.

General Saturday Mrs. Etter

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Etter
were held Tuesday of last week,
at 10:00 a.m. Saturday
from Star of the Sea Catho-
lic church, with Rev. F. John
officiating. Internment
at Brookings cemetery.

Margaret Shiple was
born August 3, 1885 at Perrys-
burg, Ohio, where she spent her
early years.

In 1926 she was united in mar-
riage to Louis Sebastian Etter,
predeceased her in death in
1938 in Ferndale, California.
Their common interest in
life and rare species of
plants enabled them to develop a
florist business which expand-
ed until they were shipping to
foreign countries as well
as over the U. S.

After coming to Harbor with
her husband in 1940, her interest in
culture was renewed and
she spent the past few years
tending her flowers.

Although she had poor health
for many years, only the last four
years saw her confined to bed.
Her loving friends surround-
ing her passed on, May 4th,
leaving the halo of glorious eter-
nity upon her.

She is survived by one sister,
Bertha Shiple of Brookings,
and one nephew at
Brookings, Ohio, two aunts in Ohio
and one in Michigan.

Your friends here for the
funeral, May 22 and 23.

Lily Growers Must Apply for License

During recent years the state
department of agriculture pro-
vided inspection service to all
growers irrespective of whether
they applied for a license. This
year all who expect to obtain a
license should make their inten-
tions known immediately, advises
Charles Cole, Horticulturist.
Only licensed nurserymen will
be inspected according to a de-
cision reached in Chief McKen-
non's office the other day.

C. Of C. Folder Data Is Being Assembled Now

With rainy weather forbidding
the taking of certain pictures
needed in the newly-edited cham-
ber of commerce booklet, final
assembly was held up almost two
months.

Different than any of the past,
and also revolutionary in design
is the one being planned by the
committee headed by W. L. Criss-
ey. Assisted by Bradley Page,
Homer Kessler and Ralph Vin-
cent, this new literature will be
a "story book" of pictures.

Designed to be an 8-page af-
fair, the outside will be a view
of the mouth of the Chetco, tak-
en from the heights above Miss
Zora Ziegler's home. In the cen-
ter will be a map, drawn to show
all the county's resources. The
other pages will be filled with
smaller pictures, each a story in
itself of some industry.

A cream-colored laid-finished
book paper has been chosen by
the committee, and the printing
will be in brown.

Mill Men Buy Out V'Campen Timber

Thomas and Brown, for years
operators of sawmills in Oregon,
and more recently at Yamhill,
Oregon, Saturday, closed the deal
for purchase of the VanCampen
timber, nine miles up the Chetco
ridge road. They left immedi-
ately to purchase machinery for in-
stallation of a sawmill on the
site.

According to a statement by
the new owners, for the size of
a mill they expect to erect, there
will be several years cutting.
Work will commence as soon as
possible after their return to this
vicinity probably about the first
of June.

Mrs. Herb Leming Gains In Health

Mrs. Herb Leming (nee Dor-
othy Robinson), who was rushed
to the Crescent City hospital late
Sunday, suffering from infection
early Wednesday, was reported
to be out of danger and that she
had made big strides toward re-
covery.

Monday during the crisis, 2
positive type of blood was sought
for transfusions. It is reported
that a hardware man from Cres-
cent City, and a lady gave blood,
and immediately Mrs. Leming
rallied.

Uniforms Give A "New Look" To Baseball Team

Whether they will be able to
win games because of them the
Bruins baseball team can field
a fully uniformed group which
will compare with large schools
because of the generosity of the
business men of town. The uni-
forms arrived last week and were
immediately initiated by the
team.

Some of the lads will have
"plenty of room" for growth for
almost without exception all
were plenty large for the boys.
Mothers were busy over the
week-end taking tucks here and
there so belts could hold trousers
from the ground.

Brookings Lumber Co., Dug-
gan's Transfer Co., Lesmeister's
Real Estate, Freeman's Chetco
Store, Robinson's Tavern, The
Pilot, Stoller's Nook Cafe, Bank-
us' Water Co., Putnam's Logging
Co., Brimm Bros. Mill, Jochen's
Plumbing, Brookings Market,
Horst's Cur-Del Cleaners, and
Gallagher's Plumbing. The above
mentioned companies each donat-
ed one complete suit and Swan's
Mill donated two, making seven-
teen in all.

The following people contribut-
ed towards buying other equip-
ment: Landauer's Mill, T. S. Ab-
bott.

No charge is made for the
high school games so watch for
the schedule and come out to the
baseball diamond and see the
team in action.

Coach Guthrie expects to car-
ry baseball into September and
the first part of October since
the weatherman has been so un-
kind to us this spring.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending on			
Sunday:	Max.	Min.	Rain
May 3	55	51	1.06
May 4	56	43	.01
May 5	61	47	0
May 6	57	51	.53
May 7	53	43	.46
May 8	57	44	.08
May 9	58	41	0
Total rain for week			
			2.14

Hoist Dropped On Stephenson's Foot

Believing that the hydraulic
hoist had gone down on to the
floor after greasing a car, about
11:30 a.m., Monday, Roy Step-
henson, Shell Station worker, suf-
fered a painfully crushed foot,
as he was about to pour oil into
the motor.

While there was no eyewit-
nesses to the accident, and Roy
had difficulty in attracting at-
tention because of the noise be-
ing made at the new fire hall
site, he was forced to remain
pinioned for at least ten minutes.

Released, he was rushed by
ambulance to the Crescent City
Hospital.

(Brought home later Monday
afternoon, Roy Stephenson's
foot showed no broken bones, al-
though the flesh was badly bruised,
and he may be off work for
some time, and on crutches.)

Excavation Progresses For New Fire Hall

With power shovel and trucks
working the excavation work for
the new fire and ambulance hall,
next to Williamson's bakery, is
progressing rapidly, with com-
pletion of this phase due any day
this week.

Under donated labor, materials
and this structure will have now
cost to the community. Popular
subscriptions were sufficient to
purchase the ground.

T. S. Abbott To Take Bus Agency At Crescent City

T. S. Abbott, local Greyhound
agent for the past two years,
was given what might be con-
sidered a remarkable advance-
ment, Tuesday of this week,
when he was given the Crescent
City agency.

Taking over here in May, 1946,
Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have built
the local agency until it was con-
sidered one of the prize agencies
on the Pacific division.

After moving to the present
quarters in the Vincent building
the agency has become one of
the most popular meeting places
of the area. Mrs. Abbott will
continue here as agent until the
Crescent City depot will be moved
to new quarters, possibly an-
other month, then will join Mr.
Abbott in the new location. How-
ever, the time is indefinite.

Mr. Tomcheck, traveling agent
for Greyhound, surprised Mr. Ab-
bott by practically drafting him
for the new duties. It was not
until Monday that the Abbotts
had any word of the change.
No successor to the Abbotts has
been named at this time.

Junior Prom Will Be Event of Saturday

The annual Junior-Senior
Prom will be held this Saturday
night, May 15, at 9:00 p.m., in
the high school gymnasium, hon-
oring the 1948 graduating class.
Invitations for the dance are in
the mail this week to teachers,
alumni, and guests. Music has
been generously donated by the
Chetco Seranaders. A dinner will
be held in the basement of the
Baptist Community church for
the two classes and teachers at
7:00. Both affairs are formal.
The dinner is under the direction
of the food committee, Phyllis
Warnock, Barbara Stoller and
Joan Byrne. The decorating com-
mittee, Ruth Hassett, Ina Payne,
Gene Colgrove and Gene Reiling,
is in charge of the prom.

Girls State Tea Billed For Thursday Afternoon

Girls state tea, at which time
two local candidates, members
of the local junior, will be chosen
by Chetco post, No. 138, Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary, is booked
for Thursday (today) afternoon,
at 2:30 at Vincent's Azalea room.

This was scheduled at an earli-
er date, but was cancelled due
to death of Mrs. Dorothy Temp-
lar, who was that day to en-
tertain the girls.

FESTIVAL PLANS BEING SHAPED BY ASSOCIATION

Coronation Will Be Held Just Prior To Garden Show

Final plans for the 1948 Azalea
Festival are about complete, ac-
cording to action taken last
Thursday evening by the assoc-
iation, which has been meeting
weekly in an effort to complete
all details for the 1948 streamlin-
ed affair.

Coronation of Queen Charlotte
will be an event for 1:00 p.m.,
Saturday, May 22, at Azalea
park if weather permits. Immedi-
ately following this function she
will officially open the 1948 flow-
er show at 2:00 o'clock when she
cuts the ribbon across the door-
way leading to the high school
gym, scene of the affair.

At 8:00 p.m., two dances will
be held, designated as Azalea
Queen's Ball. Old time dancing
will be held at the Odd Fellows
hall, with modern dancing at the
Grange hall. The Queen and her
court will appear at both places.

Religious services will be held
at the park Sunday morning,
if plans go through, beginning at
11:00 a.m., followed by the an-
nual barbecue, which has become
a tradition of the festival. The
Gold Beach band will play at
this event.

A baseball game billed for 2:30
p.m., will be played at the high
school grounds. The teams have
not definitely been decided upon
at the time this paper goes to
press.

The event of the festival which
gained such favor last year, will
be the Queen's banquet, billed
for 6:00 p.m., at the Grange hall.
Because the hall will seat but
120 comfortably at a banquet,
there will be 80 tickets for the
public, and these will be sold to
the first who come, at Chad's.
The price will be the same as
last year. \$2.00 per plate.

At this closing event an elab-
orate program is being planned
by the committee, will consist
of a famed speaker, whose name
will be released in the next issue
of the Pilot.

Softball Team To Organize Locally

Tryouts and practice for soft-
ball has been called for Sunday,
May 16th at 2:00 p.m. at the
high school field.

A game has been scheduled
with Crescent City to be played
on the local diamond during the
Sunday afternoon of the Azalea
Festival. Players will be picked
from those turning out for prac-
tice this week to form the team
which will represent Brookings.

Any fellow interested in play-
ing is urged to come to practice
this Sunday. All are welcome.
Leo Spangler will manage the
team for the Festival game and
is anxious to organize a local
softball league for this summer.

Boost for the Azalea Festival.