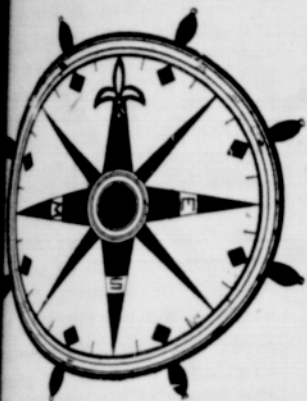
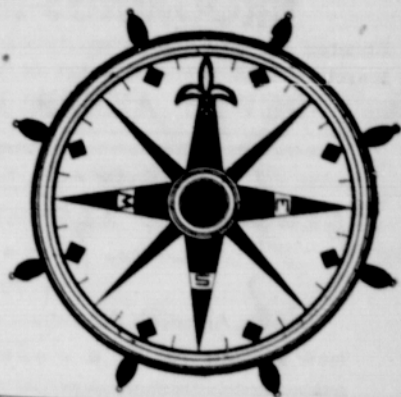




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Curry Co. 4-Hers Place In Judging Corvallis, Thur.

By Aldene Roberts HDA

Well, the 33rd annual 4-H club
summer school is now just a
memory.

It's a pretty vivid mem-
ory in the minds of the boys and
girls. Those are the attend-
ing 65 volunteer local club
members. Those are the attend-
ing figures for the OSC session
this year. However, all of the
local and local leaders have re-
turned to their homes over the

last day of fun and class
was Thursday. Going home
Friday.

On the final day, Thursday,
contests were held to
give students a chance to put
into practice what they had
studied for ten days. All
the 1743 competed. It isn't
to say that only boys com-
peted in the poultry, livestock,
and forestry contests. Girls
did all right, too. But, at
least boys entered the foods,
and food preservation
and home-making contests. These
are strictly girls.

After the tally slips were col-
lected and added up Curry coun-
ty was represented. Three Curry
delegates placed as fol-
lows: Clark Schley of Harbor
for third place in poultry
contest; Charles Clarke
of Anglois tied for third place
in poultry judging; Clyde Quig-
ley of Sixes tied for fifth place
in poultry judging. Congratula-
tions are in order for these
competitions. Competition was keen,
especially when it is divided among
boys and girls. A 4-Her
know his project in order
in judging contests.

Interest Shown At Local Bible School

Rev. J. R. Haslam, state
Bible school leader and
Baptist state conven-
tion in charge, the Daily Vac-
ation Bible school started off Mon-
day with a registration of 35.
The number was in-
creased to 49.
During the week, Rev.
Haslam is being assisted by:
Stanley Patterson, pian-
ist and accompanist.
Sam Gott—recreation.
Archie Hendricks and
Jeanette Pearce—handi-
craft.

Emil Moore, Miss Irene
Campbell, Rev.
and Rev. Neufeld, in-
structors.

The Summer School
Bible Summer School
a week ago with attend-
ing about 25 children. Two
Name sisters, of Eugene,
been assisting the Catholic
with the school, and ear-
lier in the week, two others vis-
ited. The sisters have been stay-
ing at the Lesmeister home.
The children are taking
part in the Holy Communion.

Write to the Pilot today!



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THESE UNITED STATES have enjoyed a liberty coveted by
the entire world as a model of personal freedom. Our own resi-
dents have forgotten, many times, that it took three wars to
win and build that independence, and three more to preserve.
SUNDAY, WE WILL OBSERVE the birth of this nation, so
dedicated to the principle that all men are created equal.

State Highway Paving Crew Is Irate Over Articles Appearing In Newspapers

Reports appearing in both Portland dailies, together with that
which appeared in the Del Norte Tri-Weekly last week, certainly
gave the state highway paving crew which is working in this area,
something to "beef about" claim those in charge of the work. "The
articles had not one grain of truth in them," was the emphatic
statement made to the Pilot early Monday morning.

Under heading "Oregon Lum-
bermen Finance Repair of 101",
the article said that irate Brook-
ings loggers and mill owners put
their own capital into repair
work on 25 miles of Highway 101
in southern Oregon Saturday
in an effort to save their indus-
try from what they termed "a
drastic ruling" by the highway
commission.

Local highway maintenance
men were the irate ones, the Pil-
ot was told, Monday, when this
article was brought to their at-
tention. It is true that lum-
bermen are co-operating in placing
trucks at the disposal of the
highway department until the
rock crusher is erected, but the
truck owners are being paid by
the hour for this service.

According to the local fore-
man, the paving crew was moved
here from Medford June 14. The
crusher at that time, and still is,
not ready to furnish the neces-
sary rock for the paving job.

A group of truckers offered
equipment to haul from stock-
piles along the highway, and ac-
cepted. These trucks were paid
by the state at the rate of \$4.00
an hour for smaller trucks, to
\$4.50 an hour for the larger.

The truckers rented some of
their equipment for a few days,
none for more than five, ending
last Friday.

The local paving crew is now
laying from 80 to 90 tons daily
of "black-top" and has spotted
much of the holes between Car-
pentersville and the state line. A
slab of black-top will be laid

over entire highway as rapidly
as trucks can haul it, with com-
pletion hoped at an early date.

Sea Gulls Win In Comedy Of Errors

In a comedy of errors, Sunday
afternoon at the local high school
field, when base hits and errors
came dime a dozen with plenty
left for change, the Sea Gulls,
pride of Crescent City, romped
rough-shod over the Blue Sox,
not the pride of the local fans.
The score, which would look like
a score of a professional foot-
ball game, was 27 to 11.

Headed by Swearingen, Mat-
son, et al, the mound staff for
the local team, had no difficulty
in dishing out just the right
kinds of balls for the visiting
batmen.

Brookings, on the other hand,
made enough hits and runs to
win many games, but could not
match the mass production of
the visitors.

Brave, and possibly seeking a
little more of the same kind of
punishment, Brookings will play
Rogue River, Sunday at Rogue
River. That team leads the local
league in which the Sea Gulls
hold down third spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adams of
Portland and three children are
visiting Mrs. Adams' brother,
A. P. Hendricks and family. The
Adams were guests at Rotary
birthday party, Tuesday.

A. F. Pearce Hurt In Fall From 12-ft. Ladder

A. F. Pearce was returned to
his home from the Crescent City
hospital, Sunday night, where he
had spent a few days following
a fall from a 12-foot ladder as
he was painting on Mrs. Bernice
Ward's home. While no bones
were broken, his back was se-
verely wrenched.

209 Boxes Added At Brookings P. O.

After almost two years while
they were on order, 209 post of-
fice boxes arrived a few weeks
ago, and were, last week-end, in-
stalled at the local postoffice.

While these 209 boxes doubles
the capacity of the local office,
they still are insufficient, said
Mrs. Goldie Smith, post master,
who also was informed that the
Brookings office had been ele-
vated from third to second class
since March 1, when more than
a year had passed with revenue
sufficient to warrant this raise.

Under the new status, Brook-
ings post office is allowed an-
other full-time clerk, and with
this added help, windows will be
kept open all day, not closed
during mail time, as heretofore.

After the March 1 report, Mrs.
Smith made application for the
boost in classification. A recent
visit from the postal inspector
clarified the need for elevation.

Mrs. Smith, after she finishes
her yearly reports, June 30, will
submit figures of the growth in
the local office for the past few
years, which, she says, has been
phenomenal.

Mrs. Garth Williams and son,
Michael, of Lomita, Calif., visited
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bingham at
Rivers End last week-end. They
called at the B. J. Gould home
also.

Local Rotary Club Seats Officers At Ladies Night, Tues.

Roy Weideman was seated as
president of Brookings Rotary
club, Tuesday evening, at the
club's birthday party, and Luther
Tisdale was elevated to office of
vice-president. The meeting, held
at the Grange hall, was a ladies
night with the meal served buf-
fet style.

Mrs. Eunice Faris, president of
Smith River Womans club, gave
a reading, script for which was
that used by Eddie Cantor over
National Broadcasting Co., some
months ago, when Eddie read a
letter to Joe Stalin from a live
nephew of Uncle Sam. The read-
ing was titled: "Are You Lis-
tning, Joe?"

This nephew, an average Amer-
ican, tells, in this letter, why
he likes American ways. He is
also broad-minded enough to ad-
mit many Yankee faults, but with
all these America still is his
choice.

Following a review of the past
year, when club accomplishments
were enumerated, Roy Weideman
appointed his committees. Dis-
cussion followed concerning the
prospects for a new harbor, and
methods of co-operation were re-
vealed to the membership.

Guests at the affair were: Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Kerr, Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Faris of Rivers End,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adams of
Portland.

\$125 Realized At Benefit Dance, Sat.

The flood benefit dance, staged
jointly last Saturday night at
the Grange hall by Veterans of
Foreign Wars and American Le-
gion, netted more than \$125, Roy
Stephenson told the Pilot, Mon-
day. Several ticket sold in ad-
vance have not been accounted
for as yet, and these are hoped
to swell the fund which will be
turned over for relief.

"There were 134 tickets sold
at the door," Mr. Stephenson
state, "but we still have several
people to hear from—those who
conducted advance sales."

Refreshments sold at the dance
added about \$45 to the fund, it
was said, Monday. A complete
report is expected by Saturday.

Stores Will Close Close Next Monday

With few possible exceptions,
all businesses of the Brookings-
Harbor area will be closed next
Monday in observance of July
4, which falls on Sunday, thus
extending the holiday until Mon-
day. Restaurants, and such busi-
nesses which cannot escape the
day, are said to be the only ones
which will open for any length
of time.

D. J. Sage, district highway
engineer, with headquarters at
Coquille, was a visitor in this
area Wednesday, checking on the
progress made by Paving Crew
No. 17, of Medford, at work on
this section of highway 101.