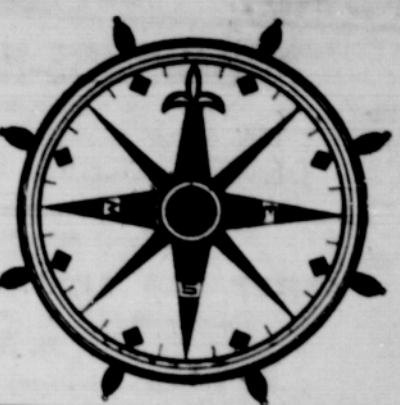




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## HOSPITAL MOVEMENT GAINS FROM MEETING HELD LAST THURSDAY EVE

### Group Will Incorporate To Give Identity To Movement Toward Financing Project

OLD BEACH—Many hospitals in the state of Oregon, including Gold Beach hospital, are in danger of losing their licenses, said both Dr. W. A. Wright, and Dr. Raymond L. ... this week.

is due to the fact that the state has adopted stringent license standards which cannot be met by anything but a modern hospital. ... years the Oregon board of ... has been obliged to li- ... institutions which were ad- ... below standard in view ... fact that such hospitals ... better than none at all and ... condition were such ... new buildings was dif- ... However, the economic ... at present is such that ... can hardly be used as ... for delaying the build- ... adequate hospitals in this

the federal government has ... funds available whereby ... of construction of a com- ... equipped hospital becomes ... of a burden on the local ... unity. The Oregon board ... has indicated that it ... the need for a 20-bed ... for Curry county, look- ... Gold Beach as being acute ... given this county an A-1 ... for obtaining a federal ... for one-third of the total

## Olympia Hdw. Co. Will Open Aug. 16 Supply Loggers

Loggings will shortly be the of a new business venture. ... a definite need, the ... Home & Auto Supply Co. ... affiliate themselves with the ... Supply Co., one of the ... logging supply companies ... coast and has formed the ... Hardware and Supply

## New Seats Officers At Meeting, Monday Evening

... for the coming year ... by Chetco Post, No. ... American Legion Monday: ... Commander—George Widney ... Vice-Commander — Bob ... Vice-Commander—Con- ... Kay Kessler. ... Committee — C. A. ... V. A. Mendenhall ... R. Yelton, George Nelson ... Akers. ... and historical will be ... and seated at the next ... as will the service offi-

## cost of the completely-equipped hospital.

It must be realized at the outset, however, that these federal funds were appropriated some time ago to be available over a five-year period. Numerous other communities also with high priorities and the necessary plans and finances arranged as well, have already received their

## Baughn Badly Hurt By Falling Snag, Tuesday

R. C. Baughn, it was reported, Tuesday, was struck by a snag as he fell a tree for Swan Lumber Co., north of town, causing him to suffer, besides a compound fracture of the right arm, an undetermined amount of injury. He was rushed by ambulance to Seaside hospital, Crescent City, where is under observation.

## Speaker Injured In Auto Wreck, Sat.

Senator Walsh, of Coos Bay, who was to have spoken Tuesday before the local Rotary club, was injured and hospitalized Saturday because of an auto accident. The extent of the accident was not learned, but he promised, if he had to be brought on a stretcher, would appear next Tuesday for certain. Several local people who came to the meeting expecting to hear him, were disappointed in that score, but enjoyed the program of the Rotary, filled in the last moment.

## Alaska Pictures Shown At Rotary Meeting, Tuesday

G. R. Milford, member of Red Bluff, Calif., Rotary club, who now lives at Rivers End, showed several hundred feet of his own film concerning an Alaska trip, made in 1941. Starting at Seattle with his pictures, Mr. Milford "took" the Rotarians by way of the inland passage to Alaska, up the Alaska Ry to the Yukon River, thence by boat to the Arctic circle. The second part of this series will be shown soon, and will bring the group back by another route to Seattle. One section of the picture, just as it "was to be continued" showed huge salmon leaping the rapids in the Yukon river. Some of these beauties, said Mr. Milford, would weigh as much as 60 pounds. Canneries, and numerous scenic views were featured in this film, which was in color, and depicted the beauties of Alaska. Prefacing his showing of pictures, Mr. Milford repeated the immortal Robert W. Service's "The Spell of the Yukon."

## School Supervisor Visits Local Schools, Monday

Florence Beardsley, state supervisor of elementary education and head of the supervisory department for elementary education, visited in Brookings Monday morning.

While here she visited both the old and new school buildings and noted the size and locations of the school's playground areas. She commented that she "was certainly well pleased with the fine way in which the voters of the district backed the budget and bond issues."

## State Department Approves School Plans For No. 17

Howard James, member of the school board, and Lynn Hampton, superintendent, spent last Friday afternoon conferring with Mr. Emerson and Cliff Robinson of the state department of education, and Mr. Freeman, architect, regarding building plans and standardization of the local public schools.

Both members of the state department of education expressed satisfaction with the way in which the district is meeting the standardization requirements.

Word has been received from Mrs. Georgia Fromm, Curry county school superintendent, that she has approved the standardization items and that she has officially submitted District No. 17's plan to Rex Putnam, state superintendent.

It is expected that the elementary school will be placed on the "conditionally standard" list soon, and that the district will participate in the basic school fund this year.

## Weideman, Hampton Attend Rotary Assembly

Roy Weideman, president, and Lynn Hampton, secretary, of the Brookings Rotary club, attended the assembly of club presidents and secretaries, held at Longview, Washington, Friday and Saturday. Over 100 members were in attendance, they reported.

An annual affair, this assembly is designed to indoctrinate all new club officers in ways of Rotary administration. Club problems are discussed freely and it usually comes from clubs that have solved these problems.

## "Battle of Music" Set For Sat., Aug. 7

Some like it hot—some like it, let's say mellow and dreamy—music is the matter in question, which will be given dance fans, Saturday, Aug. 7, at Harbor Grange.

Continuous dancing, to strains of the hot modern music (until the hep-cats tire) and old-time tunes will be the lot in store.

Advertising was placed over the area last week, and an advertisement may be seen, elsewhere in this issue. Homer Kessler was a Eureka business caller, Tuesday.

## SATELLITE CHAPTER, O. E. S., GIVEN CHARTER AT FRIDAY CEREMONIES

### Local Unit Served Year Under Dispensation; Many Grand Lodge Officers Present At Rites

Satellite chapter, No. 165, was constituted last Friday night, at the high school gymnasium, and the officers were officially installed by grand lodge officials, here for the event. A banquet preceded the ceremonies, at the Harbor Grange hall.

The Worthy Grand Matron, Ilna Thum, of Cottage Grove, was in charge of the constitution,

## A. F. of L. Local Will Be Chartered At Grange Hall

To install A. F. of L. local, No. 2815, for timber and sawmill works, a general meeting has been called for tonight, at 7:30 at Harbor Grange by Mr. Allen, organizer for the union. Election of local officers will be another order of business for the meeting, it is pointed out in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, calling attention of all employees of the local timber industry.

According to Mr. Allen nearly all workers in all the mills of this area have signed up for American Federation of Labor affiliation. This meeting, he said, was to unify the local group and make it an entity of the national organization.

Robert Reekman left for Ashland to undergo medical treatment for an ear infection.

## CABIN FIRE CLAIMS LIFE OF FRANCIS JOSEPH DALLAS EARLY LAST WEEK

### Origin Of Fire Not Known, With Speculation As to Time Dallas Lost His Life From It

Francis Joseph Dallas, about 60, perished sometime early last week in a cabin fire at the Cecil Hamilton place some ten miles up the Chetco river. His body, charred beyond recognition, was discovered late Wednesday by Mr. Hamilton, following his return from a timber cruising trip of two days. Origin of fire and time of happening are speculative in minds of county officials who investigated the case. From evidence at hand, it appeared that Mr. Dallas had made several trips back into the house for items, when, finally, his clothing caught afire, and caused his death.

When found, late Wednesday, by Mr. Hamilton, who had returned from his timber cruising trip, Mr. Dallas was burned beyond recognition. When Sheriff Sabin and the county coroner arrived Wednesday evening, and were sizing up the situation, the badly burned body burst from the swelling induced by the burn-and length of time following the death. Officers tentatively set time of fire as early Tuesday morning. Mr. Dallas had lain exposed to the hot sun the remainder of that day and Wednesday until late afternoon. There was little evidence to work on for determining the time of the fire, as only a few embers of the fire remained

with installation of officers under direction of Worthy Grand Patron Rex Heartley of Jefferson. Seated were:

- Worthy Matron—Lillian Weideman.
- Worthy Patron—Charles Low.
- Associate Patron — Hazel Hendry.
- Associate Patron — Charles Bickner.
- Marshall—Agda Bickner.
- Treasurer—Iris Kindel.
- Secretary—Edith Low.
- Conductress—Eileen Ewan.
- Adah—Grace Yelton.
- Ruth—Helen Hanscam.
- Esther—Grace Edwardson.
- Martina—Rose Hubbard.
- Electa—Jewel Gott.
- Warder—Mina Christensen.
- Sentinel—Sam Gott.

Alice Rausch, associate conductress, and Mrs. Goldie Smith, organist, were unable to be present, but will be installed at the next meeting.

Grand Lodge officers present included:

- Grand Electa—May Workman.
- Grand Adah—Blanche Berger.
- Grand Chaplain—Hope Wood.
- Grand Oragnist—Carlotta Wiseman.
- Grand Esther—Anna Case.
- Grand Marshall—Esther Hartley.

Jewel Marlin, past worthy grand matron, of Coos Bay, who hasn't missed an installation of her chapter in 19 years, spoke on Eastern Star history.

In telling of the event, Sheriff Sabin told the Pilot that Mr. Dallas had in his hand a pocket-book or billfold, badly burned, which he had rescued on his last trip into the burning cabin. Aside from the few things he had managed to save from the cabin, all was lost.

Mr. Hamilton, in his report, told the Pilot that he believed Mr. Dallas had died Tuesday, but could offer no suggestion as to origin of the fire. Mr. Dallas lived at this cabin for some time.

Mr. Hamilton was taken by the forest service crew, about 2 Monday afternoon, to help cruise an area of timber. He was gone until late Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the state of the body, the coroner directed burial at the spot.