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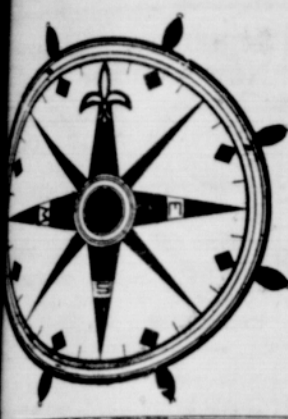
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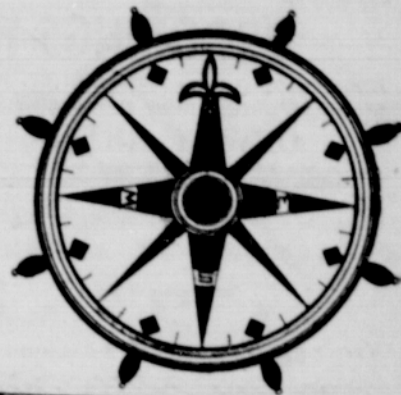
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Brookings-Harbor Pilot

Nowhere A Finer Climate - Nowhere A Finer Community



VOLUME THREE, NUMBER XXVII.

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

ROTARY CLUB TO VISITED BY ST. GOVERNOR

Will Assist Club Officers In Administrative Work of Club

Rotary club of Brookings, next Monday and Tuesday will welcome William Carl Schuppel, governor of Dist. 102 of Rotary International, which includes 39 rotary clubs in the states of Oregon and southern Washington. He is chairman of the board of directors of Standard Insurance Co. of Portland, and is a member of the Portland Rotary

Schuppel will visit the local club to advise and assist the president, Roy Weideman, Secretary Lynn Hampton and other members of the club on matters relating to club administration and Rotary service activities. He is one of the 180 district governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of the 6500 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 315,000 in business and professional executives in 80 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary club of Brookings because they are all on the same general objectives — developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment projects, raising the standards of businesses and professions and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the people of the world.

Each year, this world-wide organization continues to grow in membership and in strength. During the last fiscal year, 278 Rotary clubs were organized in 34 countries in North, South, Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Islands of the Pacific.

Ship Takes Refuge in Local Harbor

A coastwise freighter, the San Pedro, Calif., carrying a cargo of lumber, found refuge in Pelican Bay Monday afternoon, and tied up off shore for a few days.

The crew told spectators that a severe storm is raging at sea and would possibly hit coast in any time. This same storm has gripped the southern part of the states, they told. Another vessel, they added, is seeking this same spot. The crew did not reveal the location of the jet fluid.

Funeral Services Set

L. O. Ison will conduct funeral services of baptism, Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1:30, at St. Timothy's Episcopal church. Following this there will be a picnic at the State Park.

To Visit Rotary Club



William Carl Schuppel

Born at Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30, 1876 and was educated in the schools of Illinois. Became charter member of the Spokane, Wash., Rotary club and served as its president in 1913-14. Moved to Portland in 1915, and has since been identified with the Portland club.

AREA RETURNS TO STANDARD TIME, TUESDAY

Stores Will Have To Work Hour Longer Daily For Patrons

Since most all businesses have switched to standard time, disregarding the actions taken by Portland and many other cities of Oregon, and the state of California, daylight savings time is as old as last year's birds nests in this area.

When the notice appeared in the post office that standard time would prevail, this was meant that mails, which had never gone over to daylight savings, would be on standard time.

Mistaking this as an order, a majority of the businesses set their watches back, Tuesday.

Suddenly they realized that they must work an hour longer each day to accommodate the people who had gone to standard time. Since mills have reverted to standard time, and since many of their employees live across the state line, they expect accommodations here by businesses. So, it was believed that Standard time shall prevail, except that stores must remain open an hour longer each day.

Portland will return to standard time, Sept. 26. California may remain on day light savings time until the first of the year.

The county court, beginning on Sept. 1, switched to standard time as did Gold Beach.

Local News Items

Dale Brouse of Portland spent Labor day week-end visiting his friend, Richard Crook. The two young men were in the army together during their entire service, and spent several months on Guam.

Several Students Will Leave Soon To Enter "Colleges"

Carroll Reekman, graduate of Brookings High School with the class of 1946, who recently returned home after a year in the occupation forces in the far east.

TO ENTER UNIVERSITY



Carroll Reekman, recently returned veteran who will enroll at University of Oregon, Eugene,

will leave Sunday for Eugene, to enroll as a freshman at University of Oregon.

Carroll will enroll in business administration, specializing in accounting.

Gene Gould, who graduated at the same time, will return to the University of Oregon as a sophomore in the school of journalism. Gene again will be employed at the university printing office, and has been asked to be student instructor of printing, a job which he held last term.

Other local young people who will enter schools of higher learning this week, include:

Ray Foltz will return to Humboldt State, at Arcata. He had sought entrance in Pacific University school of optometry, but was unable to get ahead of the long waiting list.

Mary and Peter Grootendorfs will enroll at Oregon State College, Corvallis. Peter taking agriculture and Mary in home economics.

Don Redfield has enrolled at Pacific College, Newberg, to begin study of business administration. This school is the alma mater of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hampton.

Charlie Hassett is enrolling at Oregon State College, expecting to major in those subjects pertinent to meteorology.

Larry Robinson is enrolled at a Portland business college, to specialize in secretarial science.

Miss Joan Swan will leave at a later date this month to enter her senior year at Stanford University, Palo Alto.

Vernon Goldizen will enroll at University of New Mexico. He left Wednesday to enroll.

The prevailing dry weather of the past couple of weeks has given local residents much concern over the forest fire hazards of the area. Keep Oregon Green headquarters, Salem, is cognizant of this fact and has inserted an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, urging people to be careful, especially in all trips through the timber.

\$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT, FILED BY FLEMING A. WATERS, THROWN OUT

Judge Dal M. King Denied Waters' Method To Lift Writ Of Attachment On Sawmill

GOLD BEACH, Sept. 4, (Special to the Pilot)—An attempt by Fleming A. Waters to start court action against P. J. Lesmeister, insurance agent, and Ed F. Ackley, attorney, both of Brookings, for \$50,000, was thrown out of court today by Circuit Judge Dal M. King. Waters alleged that he had been damaged when Ackley, on behalf of Lesmeister, filed suit against Waters for the latter's non-payment of insurance premiums.

The complaint alleges that Waters owes Lesmeister \$817.67 for insurance that Lesmeister caused to be written on Waters' sawmill.

A writ of attachment had been issued in the case and the sawmill and other property belonging to Waters had been taken into custody by Sheriff R. G. Sabin, pending final judgment in the case.

"You can not come into this court and bring an action against a reputable attorney because he signed a complaint for his client. Things are not done that way here. You have five days in which to answer the complaint of the plaintiff," said Judge King.

Relative to the case, Ackley said, "All that Mr. Lesmeister is trying to do is to get his money for insurance premiums due and payable to him by Waters. Writ of attachment is permissible in an action on contract or account. Such a writ protects the claim of the plaintiff until judgment is decreed by the Court. In this case Waters could have regained possession of his property merely by filing a bond in court that guaranteed the payment of any judgment that might be issued against him in this case."

Death Claimed Mrs. Louella Young Saturday Morning

Following an illness of many months, death came suddenly to Louella Young, wife of J. R. Young, Saturday, just before the noon hour, at the family home. She had only recently returned home from several weeks spent at a San Francisco hospital.

Mrs. Young, popular in the Rebekah and V. F. W. Auxiliary circles, is survived by her widower, J. R. Young, and son Donald E., her mother, Mrs. Luella Haladay, of Alvadore, Ore., three brothers, George M., of Veneta, Ore.; Clarence W. of Eugene; and Ivan E. of Alvadore; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Brown of Springfield, Mrs. Carl Berger, Brookings, Mrs. Beulah Krool, Crow, Ore., Mrs. Myrtle Hale of Westfir, and Mrs. Leona Hawks of Eugene.

Born January 16, 1899, in Wadena county, Minn., she came to Oregon at an early age, and settled in the area near Eugene. She was 49 years old at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held at Simons Chapel, Eugene, Tuesday, with interment at Inmans Cemetery, at Elmira.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian A. Harvey were Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Terrill of Ashland.

This action of Judge King, of throwing Waters' claim for damages out of court, closely followed a verdict rendered against Waters by a sheriff's jury on August 30, at Brookings.

Before the jury, Waters stated under oath that he was the only partner in his sawmill and logging business. After hearing the evidence the jury found that Waters was the sole owner of the business instead of being a partner as he claimed.

WOODRIF SHOWS LILY CREATIONS TO ROTARY CLUB

Believes Cut Flower Business Hold Much For Area's Future

"If our development of lilies cut flowers come out as we hope and think they will," Leslie Woodriff told the Rotary club, Tuesday, "then southern Curry county will again become the flower capital of the world in a way that will make all growers forget the Croft lilies."

Mr. Woodriff showed specimens to the Rotarians to illustrate his talk, showing auratum and rubellum-type lilies, which he has been crossing for certain desired results. He now has an auratum lily that will force in 60 days at 50 degrees, while the Croft requires 100 to 125 days at 65 degrees.

With air freight coming to Crescent City, and with demand for cut flowers as it now stands, this area, with its climate can come into world prominence by this method, Mr. Woodriff explained.

At 5c a bud, these new lilies can be put on the New York market at a profit, and with the lilies being developed to bloom as high as four months, this profit will be far more fantastic than had ever been thought during Croft lily boom.

"My plan is to have lilies that will force in 45 days at 50 degrees. With this plan in view, I hope, by this year to have half a million seedling crosses for a nucleus to start this industry."

Mr. Woodriff also explained in brief his work with begonias, but said that the capital outlay for begonia culture was much too high to be profitable for the average. So much of the culture of this plant must be under glass while that of lilies may be carried on in the outdoors, under climate conditions of this area.