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Permit Granted 'Hook'

Christian Science Lecturer Due Here Within A Month

Ralph E. Wagers, of Chicago, Ill., will be presented by the local Christian Science Society, in a lecture on Christian Science, scheduled for the latter part of January. Mrs. Roy Parker informed the Pilot, Wednesday.

Mr. Wagers, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will speak on the subject: "Christian Science: The Promised Comforter."

Details of the lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be told in a later issue of the Pilot.

Indian Heirs Assn. To Meet Jan. 9th

Curry County Indian Heirs Association has set Sunday, January 9, beginning at 1 p. m. as the time for the next meeting of the group. The affair will be held at Harbor Grange.

Since congress has granted the Indian claims for land taken in the 1850's, and recently there has been much publicity concerning this grant, news should be forthcoming at the meeting set for Jan. 9.

Christmas Activity Light In Vicinity

With but one restaurant open for the trade that day, Christmas locally was exceeding quiet as many people were out of the area for the holidays.

Many family re-unions, and dinner parties were arranged in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gould and family were Christmas day visitors at the Arch Bingham home at Rivers End. The families have been friends for years before coming to this area.

White Christmas "Almost" Came

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" came nearer being a reality than a dream last Friday, in this area, when a snow flurry visited just before the noon hour. Actually the ground got almost white.

However, the temperature wasn't just right, for the attempt soon turned to rain, and with it the hope that a "white Christmas" could happen in this area.

Car Turns Over Twice In Two Miles On Christmas Day

An Arcata man, driving north Christmas day, upset his Chevrolet sedan about six miles north of town, by skidding in the snow. Set again on its wheels by a group from town, including B. J. Gould and his son, Gene, he resumed his trip, only to really overturn, about a mile down the road, this time to damage his car considerably. The first upset showed only a few dents and scratches on the car.

Fortunately none were hurt.

Gearin Upset Christmas Eve

While on the four-lane approach to Coos Bay Christmas eve, Hugh Gearin, in attempting to pass another car, was hit by a third car on the right front wheel and driven against the island in the center of the highway and upset. Hugh received a bruise or so for his experience, and his jeep was not damaged.

Weather Report

Sunday:	Max.	Min.	Rain
Dec. 20	53	41	.36
Dec. 21	48	31
Dec. 22	49	32	.09
Dec. 23	51	30
Dec. 24	42	32
Dec. 25	42	34	.50
Dec. 26	54	38
Rain for week			1.18

COTTON BOWL GAME, SATURDAY, MOST POPULAR WITH LOCAL FANS

Because the Rose Bowl, ("daddy" of all New Year's bowl games) has sunk into such disfavor the past few years, because of the contract made with the "Big Nine" conference, and because California would not play a post-season game to see which team was actually the Coast Conference winner, Oregon fans especially are almost unanimous in their decision to listen to the Cotton Bowl game instead, Saturday, beginning about noon.

Perhaps the impelling reason for this decision may be summed up in a simple statement: "University of Oregon will oppose the famous Southern Methodist University at that time."

Oregon, which gave Michigan, No. 1 team of the nation for 1948, its toughest battle, so sports writers claim, and tied California in the championship of the Coast conference. These teams because they did not meet, caused the conference to become divided which resulted in permission granted Oregon opportunity to cash in on another bowl bid, and the accompanying money.

YULETIDE HOOP JAMBOREE HELD AT FLORENCE GYM

Last Year's County Winners Invited To Participate In Event

Yesterday and today, Dec. 29 and 30 the Brookings Bruins participated in a 'Yuletide Jamboree' at Florence gym., in what is believed to be the forerunner of an annual event.

Invited to the first tournament were Garibaldi, Halsey, and the Brookings team, together with Florence, the hosts. Each was a county winner last year.

Coach Arthur Guthrie took ten boys and the manager on the trip: Gene Reiling, Doyle Rausch, Raymond Reekman, George Gardner, Eugene Simpson, Roy Johnson, Chris Brown, Gillman Duffy, Dwain Sumner, James Carte; and James Vincent, manager.

The outcome of this jamboree should be quite interesting, since all these team, from four different districts might be in a position to forecast the probable outcome toward the coming state "B" tournament.

Fred Adams Will Be Rotary Speaker

Fred Adams, Coos-Curry representative at legislature, will be principal speaker, next Tuesday, Jan. 4, at Rotary luncheon when he will reveal some of the problems facing the coming session of that body, starting Jan. 10.

Mr. Adams, prominent in work connected with Grange, is aware of problems that face farmers, and especially those of southwest Oregon. He will be ready, he inferred to answer questions which may be asked concerning things expected of the coming legislature.

Suit Threatened In Case of Child Hurt

Mr. Kaheler, father of the lad who was hit by Chris Brown as the school bus was unloading at the trailer camp just north of town three weeks, ago, is reported to have instigated suit against Ira Brown, for damages, and a portion of the hospital bill.

The lad, hit in the accident, is gaining rapidly but still must remain in the hospital for some time as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barney of Seattle, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Bob Perkins, are here spending the holidays. This is the third year in a row that they have come to this area for the occasion. While here they are certainly enjoying fishing on the Chetco.

Army Engineers Grant Permit; Actual Construction Awaits Formal O. K. By State of Oregon, On January 22.

Held up for final approval by State of Oregon which has title of the lands between high and low tide levels, erection of Brookings' sky hook seems assured, local lumber men feel certain. Since army engineers' approval has been given this new industry it is matter of routine for the state to comply, it has been pointed out. The following, taken from Thursday's Oregon Journal, tells of the plan:

"Tentative plans to erect a 'sky hook' cableway in Chetco cove at Brookings for loading lumber on coast-wise ships and barges are being made by two Portland brothers, H. E. and F. H. Shillander.

"A permit to construct the cableway has been granted by the corps of army engineers.

"The project is contingent on several factors, including the assurance of shipping and barging service for the port, according to H. E. Shillander.

"The 'sky hook,' which is manufactured by Pointer-Willamette Co., has been used to discharge pipe from ships anchored out in the harbor in Arabian ports. The reverse process would be used at Brookings, where the device would swing lumber out to ships and barges at anchor in the cove.

"If the project is carried through, it is expected to be a boon to lumber mills in that area, which are far from rail or water loading points."

Project Held Up By Local Opposition, Report

The sky hook application, placed in the office of the army engineers, many months ago, was reported delayed because of local opposition, thus throwing state approval back to Jan. 22, instead of Dec. 21, the date of the state board meeting.

There seems, however, to be great optimism among local lumbermen that early spring will see shipping from the local harbor.

While lumber prices were high, local mills were able to truck lumber to either Eureka or Grants Pass, to rail-heads and still compete with mills better situated with respect to shipping facilities. Drop in lumber prices changed the picture. Now, with water transportation, local mills can compete even on all grades of lumber, almost irrespective of prices.

PROSPECTS FOR 1949 GREATER IN LOCAL VICINITY, IS GENERAL BELIEF

With announcement by the army engineers that permission had been granted Shillander Bros., of Portland, to build a "sky hook" at Brookings, the prospects for 1949, for this area, took a definite step forward, local lumber men predict.

By cutting cost of freight, by water cheaper, "marginal" saw-mills will be given a better chance to compete with mills nearer big markets, and continuation of maximum lumber industry for Curry county. Thursday's Oregon Journal carried this announcement, telling that permission was granted.

The Pilot had no way of reaching the Shillander Bros. for any kind of statement concerning probable time this new industry will be ready to function in Brookings, but lumbermen say that work on erection may be expected at any time now.

Lumber shipping, it has often been pointed out, will be but a forerunner of making Brookings a coast-wise and "international" shipping point, thus insuring the future of Curry county.