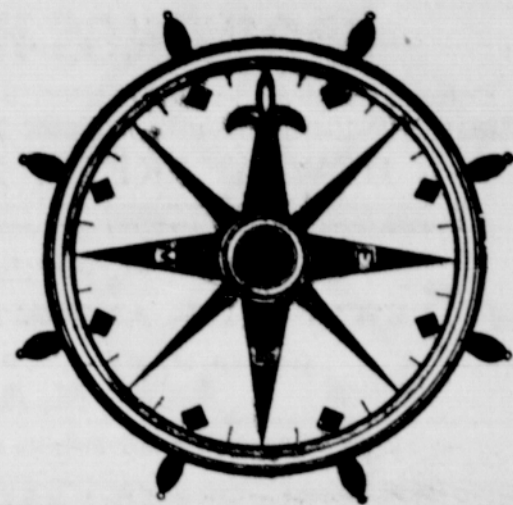


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JAMES VINCENT PICKED TO MAKE SCOUT 'TRIP'

Will Represent Sea Scout Ship 232; Club To Help On Plans

James Vincent, announced last week as representative from Oregon Trails Council to compete as representative for Region XI at New York and Washington, D. C., during Scout Week, has been chosen for that coveted honor.

In a letter to Scoutmaster John Ginther, Roger Bales, Oregon Trails executive, informed Brookings of this news. Jim will represent Sea Scout Ship 232.

Since the Sea Scout ship is being sponsored by the Rotary club, the club expects to raise funds for Jim to use while on this trip, and not furnished by the National Scout organization.

He will be outfitted in a full sea scout uniform, which he will be expected to wear at numerous functions which the scouts will be called upon to attend during this time.

It was also intimated that on his return home, Jim would be expected to appear at numerous scout affairs in interest of the scout program. He will be expected to be fully outfitted for any of these occasions.

Started just a few years ago, this plan of choosing boys to represent their respective regions, is done to give boys more incentive to give every effort to the scouting program.

Details, as learned, concerning Jim's departure, will be published in these columns.

A. H. Boice Died Monday At 1:30

GOLD BEACH—Death took A. H. Boice, for 12 years county judge, Monday about 1:30 p. m. shortly after he had finished his lunch. Death, it is said, resulted from a heart attack, one of many in the past few months.

Prior to becoming county judge Mr. Boice served eight years as county commissioner from the north end of the county.

Surviving are his widow and twelve children. Funeral arrangements were not learned at the time this paper went to press.

'Capital Parade' Published In Pilot

"Capital Parade," written by Murray Wade, editor of Oregon Magazine, Salem, begins in this issue of the Pilot, to give local people an insight upon the labor of the 45th legislature, now convened at Salem.

An experienced reporter on all legislative affairs, Mr. Wade is expected to tell the story just as it happens. Since all his statements are his own, the Pilot readers are expected to use their own deductions concerning all matters coming up.

The initial column appears in other columns of this issue.

Former Harbor Teacher Passes In California

Word was received by friends this week of the death of Mrs. Leonard J. Knight, Sunday, Dec. 19, at Fontana, Calif.

Mrs. Knight will be remembered as Miss Amy Weed, who taught the primary grades at the Harbor school for several years during the war.

BRUINS TAKE 3 GAMES FROM LANGLOIS, FRI.

Substitutions Didn't Slow Down Scoring Spree in Last Game

Making certain that all opponents will be treated with equal "courtesy" the Bruins went another step nearer their second county championship Friday evening by taking three from the visiting Langlois teams, by decisive scores.

Volleyball Game Walk-away

Langlois girls knew from the first few seconds of the game that they could not cope with the Brookings lassies, who lead 23 to 5 at the half and coasted to an easy 39 to 12 win. Apparently the local girls did not put much effort into running up a score.

Leta Hassett, with 14 points, led the scoring for Brookings. In second place was Patty Braun with six, and Lois Ann and Cora Mae Miller with four each.

Second Battle Close At First

With no luck at hitting the hoop, the Bruin B squad had real opposition in the first half of the game, Friday, and were glad to settle for a 2-point margin at the half-time when the score stood 12 to 10. However, a little "encouragement" from Coach Guthrie between halves did wonders for the lads who came out with vengeance the second half. So determined were the locals that they simply shut out the Langlois team the third quarter while chalking up ten points, to lead 22 to 10 at the three-quarter period. The fourth quarter was still a little lopsided when the game ended with a 31 to 15 score in favor of Brookings.

Substitutions Made No Difference

When the two "A" squads entered the picture, the outcome was never in doubt, despite the fact that Langlois hit the hoop first.

In quick succession baskets rained in for Brookings who leaped to a 17 to 6 lead, which was given a boost to 31 to 10 at the half-time.

By constantly throwing in substitutes, Coach Guthrie tried to keep the scoring within the abilities of the scorekeepers, but the third quarter saw even a greater surge on the part of Brookings, which widened the gap, 46 to 16 at the end of the third quarter. With all regulars in the showers soon after the fourth quarter got under way, the second string, after having played a game already kept up about the same tempo, with the game ending 54 to 19.

Riverman & Sons, Portland, Awarded Grade School Contract; Bid \$94,992.00

The bid of \$94,992.00, of Riverman & Sons, of Portland, was accepted by the school board of District No. 17, Saturday evening, at a special meeting, as the lowest "bona fide" bid for erection of the new grade school building, addition to the one built two years ago. Work will start as soon as equipment may be brought to the grounds, it is reported. As much local labor as can be, will be used.

The bid submitted by Roy Weideman, now building the addition to the high school, while lower than that submitted by Riverman & Sons, was not considered bona fide, due to neglect in enclosing a certified check in amount named for in the bid call.

Work on the new building will be rushed so that the structure will be completed by Sept. 1, in order to meet state requirements of a "standard" school. The state board gave Dist. No. 17 until Sept. 1, for completion if the district wished to participate in the basic school fund, which is about \$25,000.

At present the district is labeled "conditionally" standard, pending the building program progress.

Helen Payne Became Bride Of John Arlandson At Church Wedding, Mon.

Helen Ethel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne of Harbor, became the bride of John Arlandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arlandson of Coos Bay, on last Monday evening at a beautiful church wedding at the Baptist Community church, with Rev. Nick Neufeld officiating. A reception was held immediately following at the Chetco Grange.

Mrs. Emil Edwardson presided at the piano, with Mrs. Bernadine Steele and Miss Ruth Hassett singing "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional white satin dress and finger-

tip illusion veil falling from a halo headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums with white ribbon streamers. Her nephew, Donald Essley, was flower nephew, Donald Essley, was flower boy.

Her sister, Miss Ina Payne, was maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Lois Ann Miller and Miss Jacqueline Payne. They wore pastel frocks and carried nosegays of white chrysanthemums.

Raymond Reekman, cousin of the bride, was best man; ushers were Doyle Rausch and Gene Reiling.

A reception was held afterwards at the Grange hall where photographs of the wedding party were taken. After the bride and groom cut the first piece of wedding cake, the serving was continued by Mrs. Carl Arlandson and Mrs. Herbert Payne, assisted by several others. Dancing was enjoyed to a late hour, after which Mr. and Mrs. Arlandson left for a few days trip into California.

After Jan. 25, they will be at home at Gold Beach where the groom is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

The bride was born in Harbor where she has lived her entire life, being a member of the graduating class of 1947 of Brookings High School. She attended the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland the next fall, and it was while there she met her husband.

Parents of the bride wish to especially thank Mrs. Cliff Lindskoug and Mrs. Arthur Pierce who planned the wedding and arranged the decorations at both the church and hall, and who gave so much of their time and labor in making both occasions perfect in all ways.

'DICK' NEWMAN AWARDED EAGLE BADGE, MONDAY

Was Seventh From Troop 32 To Be Given Coveted Honors

At ceremonies appropriate for the occasion, Monday, Richard Newman became the seventh boy to receive the Eagle Scout award in the past year. LaVerne Mendenhall, the first to receive this coveted honor in the county, received his just about a year ago.

Last fall, five more boys were elevated to that coveted rank, when Bill and Bob Shipley, Jimmy Lytle, Jimmy Vincent and Ronald Akers completed their required work and were awarded their pins.

Richard Newman became a member of Troop 32 about two years ago, and at the last court of honor, when the five received their Eagle badges, he was given his life scout pin.

Richard has taken scouting activities seriously. He enjoyed the work so much that he kept constantly at it regardless of any other duty. He often could be seen going hiking, camping or any of a number of scout activities, and oftentimes alone.

Son of Mrs. Edna Newman, who was a special guest Monday evening, Richard is a member of the eighth grade class in the local schools.

SCOUT DINNER, MONDAY, MECCA FOR SCOUTERS

Interest in Scout Program Was Given Impetus By Affair

Spaghetti and ice cream were plentiful, with fellowship among parents and scouts at its highest, Monday evening, at the first Scout-Parents banquet, when a court of honor climaxed the festivities, held at the Odd Fellows hall. Cooking of this spaghetti was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayshel.

Served by the senior group of Girl Scouts, who also wanted to see what they may look forward to as their blessings, almost 80 people added impetus to the scouting movement in Brookings.

Scoutmaster John Ginther read a letter telling of the good fortune of Jimmy Vincent to be named representative of Region XI to Boy Scout Week festivities early in February at the national capital.

Sea Scout Skipper Elmer Parker urged the boys who reach 15 shortly to remember that they may continue scouting in the local sea scout ship, and that he was counting on them.

Scarcely a scout in Troop 32 missed out on some advancement at the Court of Honor under direction of Dave Putnam, regional Boy Scout director. Raymond Murray was given his tenderfoot pin; second class pins went to Richard Campbell, Howard Morris, Ronald and Roger Snyder.

Earl Parker, Demas Horn and Howard Morris were elevated to first class rank.

George Berger and Bruce Yelton were awarded Star scout badges, having won five merit badges over first class.

Clark Schley, with eight merit badge awards that evening, also received his Life scout pin.

Five Eagle scouts, Jimmy Lytle, Jimmy Vincent, Bill and Bob Shipley and Ronald Akers were given bronze palms for five merit badges above Eagle Scout rank.

The bronze palm for Lytle was delayed somewhere along the line, and was not given publicity last week in the announcement of this scout affair. The honor arrived this week, and the list of honors given Dave Putnam also did not include it.

The finale of the evening was the awarding of the Eagle rank to Richard Newman, seventh in the group of this troop in about one year. He was also awarded six merit badges. Mrs. Edna Newman, his mother, was guest of honor at the affair.

Highway 101 Takes You To "Climate"

Some publicity which might be splendid for Brookings Chamber of Commerce to use, appeared in Wednesday's Oregonian, showing the snow in sunny southern California, where the weather man "miscued" on the type of precipitation which fell.

Since the beginning of this re-

cent cold spell, Brookings area is warmer than any other part of Oregon, all of Washington—and hotter than California.

And to aid people looking for that warmer climate, any highway map shows U. S. Highway No. 101, which follows the coast line, through Oregon.