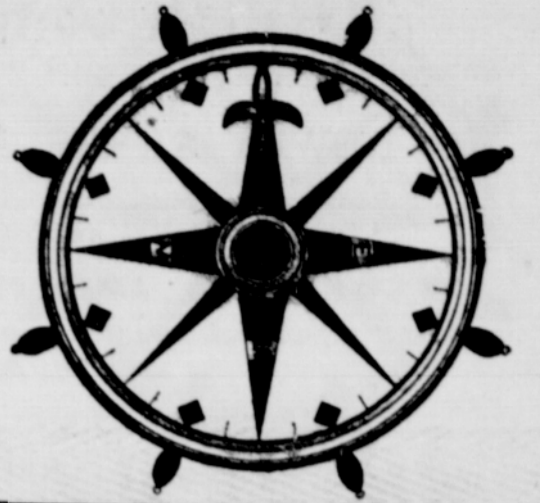


Brookings-Harbor Pilot



Nowhere a Finer Climate - Nowhere A Finer Community

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BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949

Twelve Scouts Report On Work Done To President Truman Last Thursday At Final Appearance In Capital City

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 10 (Special to the Pilot)—Representing the 2,221,157 scouts and leaders of the nation, 12 outstanding Eagle Scouts were today (at 11:00 a. m. EST) greeted by President Truman in the White House. They presented to him a hand-illuminated report bound in leather which summarized the civic service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America last year.

The engrossed report told the aims of the Boy Scouts' two-year "crusade" to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" by giving more boys in scouting a richer experience, and to increase the movement's usefulness to the nation.

Mr. Truman, who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts, greeted the 12 young men as his part in the observance of Boy Scout week which marks the 39th anniversary of the organization.

In addition to the Eagle Scouts who represented the 12 Boy Scout regions of the nation in the visit to President Truman, the party included Col. Frank W. Wozencraft, of Washington, D. C., a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, and Arthur Schuck, Chief Scouts executive.

Also in the scout party were Wes H. Klusman, Howard Patton, Guy P. Miller, and Leslie C. Stratton of the National Boy Scout staff.

The twelve Eagle Scouts are: Daniel Abbott, Newtonville, Massachusetts; L. Drury Cathers, Gouverneur, N. Y.; George Barron, Franklin, Va.; James Roswurm, Huron, Ohio; Charles S. Wilson, Bristol, Tenn.; Andrew L. Clement, Raleigh, N. C.; H. Cummings Johnson, Traverse City, Mich.; Joseph L. Cox, Trenton, Mo.; Howard M. Williams, Houston, Texas; Alan Fritts, Mankato, Minn.; James C. Vincent, Brookings Ore.; and James E. Gill, Berkeley, Calif.

Text of the scout report to President Truman:

"To the Honorable Harry S. Truman, President, United States of America, and honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America: This report is respectfully

submitted on behalf of all members of the Boy Scouts of America, who, during the year 1948, exemplified the spirit of the daily good turn by accepting as their responsibility the multitude of calls to the service in their local communities.

"This story of scouts in action, reflected here but partially, serves as a backdrop for the launching of our 40th Anniversary Crusade to 'Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.'

"Thus, as we close our 39th year of scouting in America, we begin our 40th year with our pledge to the future:

"To strengthen the democratic spirit within youth, and develop it as an active force in the betterment of our every-day life as free people.

"To extend our program to all corners of this land; uniting in a common brotherhood, youth of all races, creeds, and economic standing.

"To broaden our friendship and understanding with the youth of other lands, and demonstrate that the freedoms we preach are practical of application throughout the world.

"The following facts serve as a reminder that our program must always include helpful service to our home communities and the nation:

DURING 1948—

"Our part in Feeding the World included the growing and sharing of more than 100,000 bushels of food; 957,000 lbs of food were collected for Friendship trains and other uses.

"Salvage Collections to Help Others totaled 781,396,000 lbs. of paper; 1,905,651 lbs. of clothing and 125,989 books.

"Service to Local Communities 145 different local and national agencies such as community chests, Red Cross, educational associations, hospitals, and religious institutions, utilized the energies of hundreds of thousands of scouts as aides, messengers, ushers and attendants.

"Public Services Projects included the painting of air markers in 336 communities and the distribution of 2,130,843 posters and 3,426,129 pieces of literature for governmental agencies.

"Conservation: 117,867 scouts participated in wild life protection and forestry projects—1,137,865 trees were planted.

"World Friendship Projects included the sending of thousands of packages of clothing and food, and maintaining intimate contacts with thousands of scouts in other nations, in addition to our contributions to our own world friendship fund.

"Signed on behalf of 2,221,157 members of the Boy Scouts of America this tenth day of February, A. D., 1949, by Scouts representing all of the regions of the United States:

(Scout)	(Region)
Daniel Abbott	1
L. Drury Cathers	2
George Barton	3
James Roswun	4
Charles S. Wilson	5
Andrew L. Clement	6
H. Cummings Johnson	7
Joseph L. Cox	8
Howard M. Williams	9
Alan Fritts	10
James C. Vincent	11
James E. Gill	12

Local Scout Honored By Officials

This is a close-up picture of James Vincent, while at breakfast at Washington, D. C., at which high government officials were present.

This picture, part of one furnished the Pilot by the Oregon Journal, was taken while Jimmy was chatting with Hayden S. Garber, secretary to Representative Harris Ellsworth, of Roseburg. At this breakfast Jimmy gave the talk for the 12 scouts, each of which spoke at different occasions.

Seen on page five of this issue is a group picture of the 12 Boy Scouts in Washington, with the Capitol in the background.

The Pilot, and Ralph Vincent, father, of Jimmy, made every effort possible to obtain pictures, especially those taken at the ceremonies before the Statue of Liberty, Feb. 12, but so far none have been forthcoming. The accompanying article, however, direct from national scout headquarters, was received by the Pilot last Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy will be expected to report on his trip after returning home. He has already promised the Rotary club this honor, since it was the club's sea scout ship he represented.

—Picture, Courtesy The Journal



"ANTIQUE TEA" PLANS COMPETE FOR FEBRUARY 22

Club Will Provide Custody For Articles Put On Display

There are really many interesting antiques in this area and the Harbor Community club is looking for everyone to display their "treasures" next Tuesday at the Grange hall. Exhibitors are asked to bring them over in the morning, as early as 10 a. m.

Tables have been arranged, and cards on which to write the history of each article. There will also be someone there to be responsible for everything, if the exhibitor cannot remain.

Those of the community who are fortunate enough to possess any old and rare items will enjoy those that are there, when they display their own.

Since no admission is asked, a silver tea will be held—just contribute what you wish, tea serving will be gin at 2 p. m. and will continue through the evening by club members.

In addition there will be entertainment throughout the evening, with some specialties everyone will not want to miss.

Since this is for benefit of the public library everyone is urged to do something, regardless of the amount. Next Tuesday is the day you must mark on your calendar.

Granddaughter "Bigger" Attraction For Mrs. Darst

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Darst returned Sunday from Redlands, California, where they had attended graduation exercises for Mrs. Darst's son, Don Tierney.

Gone from here two weeks, the biggest attraction for Mrs. Darst was the little granddaughter, an arrival in December. Ira was quite emphatic that the commencement exercises were of less importance.

'HUMOR' SPICED ROTARY DINNER HOUR, TUESDAY

'Cheaper by the Dozen' Makes Rotarian Wipe Tears From Eyes

"Things are usually cheaper by the dozen," said Luther Tisdale, who reviewed the book by the same name, Tuesday at Rotary luncheon, when many sober-faced Rotarian was seen taking off his glasses, only to find that it was not the glasses at all.

This is a book about an unusual family of 14—father, mother and 12 children, and is written by two of the children.

The mother, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, graduate in psychology, University of California, industrial engineer and world lecturer, came in for her share of comment. The father, the late Frank B. Gilbreth, inventor of motion study, world lecturer, inventor of many labor-saving devices for industry, almost entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but, instead became a brick-layers helper.

A year after going to work he was superintendent of construction, then, as a contractor, began to build industrial towns, canals, bridges and factories. At 27 he had offices in New York and was wealthy. He traveled widely all over the world, lecturing on motion study.

Upon becoming consultant to the Remington Typewriter Company, he helped to develop the world's champion speed typist.

He was a benevolent dictator in his own family, and showed them innumerable ways to do household tasks more quickly. He constantly insisted that his children learn something new. He brought home several linguaphones and the children learned French and German. A white typewriter was used to teach the children to type in two weeks.

In giving excerpts from the book, Luther Tisdale, in his own

particular style, brought out the humorous incidents mentioned in the book. Certainly it was his delight for this opportunity.

Visitors Present

Mr. Albers, of Medford, with the department of agriculture, was a guest, as was Lloyd Moos and Bradley Page.

Brookings club stood tenth in attendance for January in Dist. 102, the report was read. Lloyd Stefani reported for the dance committee, and submitted a receipt for \$106 turned over to the Ambulance Inc.

Benjamin Russell and L. A. Holman of Bend were week-end visitors in this area, with idea of locating here eventually. They told the Pilot they expected to locate here if possible.

BRIENS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM LANGLOIS, FRIDAY, TO COP COUNTY HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP SECOND TIME

Bruins Go Through Season Without Defeat In League Competition

For the second consecutive year, Brookings Bruins won all Curry county league games, and emerged hoop champions, when, last Friday, Guthrie's proteges toppled Langlois three straight, on the Langlois floor. However, Art Guthrie was quite uneasy in his game this time.

Several of his second string lads needed as much as 25 minutes in this game to win their coveted letter, so it was practically his second string pitted in "the game that counted."

Girls Romp Away Easily

With scarcely any competition again, the Bruins volleyball gals again scored over 50 points to go through their second consecutive season undefeated in league play. The score was 53 to 12.

Second Team Won Opener

Paced by Crocket whose eye was unerring, to the tune of 19 was unerring, to the tune of 19

Concluded on page three

Bruins Will Enter Co. Tournament, Gold Beach, This Week

Tonight and tomorrow night, at Gold Beach, Brookings, Ophir, Gold Beach and Langlois will meet at Gold Beach High school gymnasium, to battle it out to see which team shall represent Curry county in the district tournament, probably at Roseburg.

At eight o'clock, tonight, the second and fourth-place teams, Ophir and Langlois, play. Follow this game, Brookings will meet Gold Beach.

Friday night, the losers of the Thursday night's games will meet in the opener, to decide third-place winners. The winners will meet to decide the county representative.

Referees from Coquille have been engaged for the tournament.

This is the second time in succession that Brookings has won the championship without a defeat during the league play.

Lemon Crop Here Was Unaffected By 'Freeze'

The recent cold wave which cost southern California more than half its orange and lemon crop was not noticed in this area at all. No smudging was done here, either.

Mrs. Ruth Bathiany, owner of the area's lemon grove, a tree about five and a half feet tall, had forgotten all about the tree while she was away on a visit during the recent cold weather.

Friday, Lew Frazer, neighbor, brought one of the ripe ones to the Pilot office. It is somewhat larger than most lemons seen about stores in this area, and deeper orange in color. Mr. Frazer says it might be well for citrus fruit men to investigate this climate for surety of crops.

Mrs. Bathiany will harvest her crops, as it ripens, all 51 lemons, absolutely untouched by the frost.