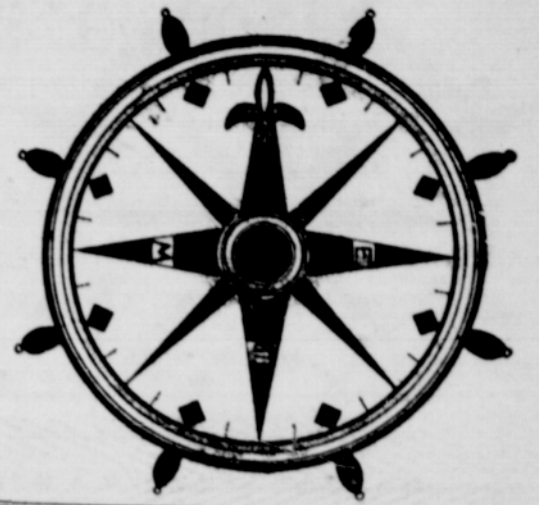


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Rural School Board Cuts Local Funds Over \$13,000.00

The Curry county rural board has just notified the clerk and superintendent of Dist. No. 17, that they have reduced the total amount they would include in the equalized tax levy of the county by \$13,724.00.

The budget board of the district set \$96,420 as the minimum amount that was necessary to operate the school. This amount was reduced by the foregoing amount, leaving \$82,696 as the amount allowed.

Typical of the principle of equalization is the following action of the rural board, according to Lynn Hampton:

1. Increased the amount of the elementary school principal's salary by \$100 for handling the hot lunch program and denied Brookings for extra work for coaching.

2. Allowed Brookings no sum whatever for grade school principal's salary—since the superintendent does that work in addition to being high school principal.

3. Cut Brookings' nurse's appropriation from \$750 to \$250, and at the same time allowed salary for hot lunch cooks.

4. Cut Brookings appropriation for work on grounds from \$1000 to \$500, yet at the same time allowed Gold Beach Union High, with the finest grounds in the county, \$1175.

5. Allowed Gold Beach combined grade and high school a per capita cost of \$393 per pupil, and at the same time cut Brookings appropriation per pupil to below \$288.00.

6. Through budget manipulation, Gold Beach union high school teachers' salaries were equalized 100% this year.

7. The Gold Beach bonds and interest were paid by equalized tax on a county-wide basis.

Since the purpose of the rural school law, stated Mr. Hampton, is to equalize educational opportunity and educational cost, he has indicated on this basis, the Brookings district would no doubt ask for a rehearing on its budget.

When Curry county voted not to exceed the 6% limitation last spring the total to be equalized was reduced approximately one-third, with the equalized reduction being spread to all districts. Gold Beach union high school revamped its budget so that it would not exceed the amount allowed. This was accomplished by reducing some items of its budget and by using a sizeable fund which it had planned to spend for capital outlay before the close of the previous year. Since Gold Beach could not reduce teachers salaries, this resulted in equalization. This surplus could have been used for capital outlay or maintenance so that a \$1175 item would not be need this year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. George Sr. returned to their Eugene home last week after spending ten days at their beach home, south of Harbor.



Widow Of Late Governor Earl Snell To Head Oregon's Easter Seals Campaign

Mrs. Earl Snell, widow of Oregon's late governor, has been

STATE CHAIRMAN



Mrs. Earl Snell has been named chairman of the annual Easter Seal sale and has appointed F. J. VanDyke of Medford, southern Oregon district chairman and Ralph Vincent, Brookings chairman.

Other Side Is Told About Recent Bet

The story about Delmer Colegrove, last week, winning \$235 from Wm. Alto on a "cougar" bet, has been given added information since last week's issue appeared on the streets.

The Pilot was given to understand that Delmer Colegrove and his gang of cougar hunters were guided to the highway by the 5-year-old Donald Essley, when the group was "confused" about their exact location.

Wm. Alto claims he bet Delmer \$200 that he could not bring in a "live" cougar and won the bet—which fact wasn't told the Pilot last week.

Delmer is out, reports claim, hunting cougar for a banquet for the Grants Pass Cavemen.

named state chairman of the annual Easter Seal sale, sponsored by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and she has appointed Frank J. Van Dyke, of Medford, as chairman of the southern Oregon district.

Van Dyke, as southern Oregon district chairman, will direct the sale in Curry, Jackson, Josephine Coos and Douglas counties. In Brookings, Ralph Vincent will head the drive.

Mrs. Snell announced that approximately 400,000 persons in Oregon will receive Easter Seals in the mail, beginning March 17. The sale will continue through Easter Sunday.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to finance the many projects of the society, including the children's hospital school at Eugene; the Portland rehabilitation Center; special summer camps for crippled children; surgical, medical and special training for individuals; the craft shop at Portland, where articles made by the handicapped are sold, and many others.

Mrs. Snell pointed out that the society provides assistance only to those handicapped who cannot receive aid from any other existing agency.

Moore's Store Sets 'Dollar' Sale, Here

To make room for new spring goods, soon to arrive, and to discontinue some certain lines of stock, Moore's Variety and Apparel Shop, this week, have announced a big Dollar Day event at their store, Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

On page eight of this issue is an advertisement listing only a few of the articles listed in the Dollar event. Many articles are included, even if it is to reduce the price of the articles a dollar from the regular selling price.

The local school board attended the meeting of the rural school board at Gold Beach last week.

Pine Cone Tavern Was Given Log-Effect Front

Keeping in step with improvements along the street, the Pine Cone Tavern now boasts a new front, finished this week by Blaine Gribble. The new front is of log-effect, with the front door being moved to the center of the building, and the room enlarged to include the old book store as well.

Shuffleboards are being added for entertainment.

Rod And Gun Club Bills St. Patrick's Dance Here Tonite

With shamrocks much in evidence, and all the things which add to the occasion of St. Patrick's Day, the Chetco Rod and Gun Club is "all-out" in its effort to have a big crowd at the dance tonight, at Chetco Grange Hall. Chub Howe's band will furnish the music.

Many members of the group are wearing shamrock, improvised by Bradley Page, who obtained green cardboard from the Pilot, made a pattern by which he 'jig-sawed' the emblems. These irregular-shaped cards were then printed with pertinent information concerning the event.

Local Weather Is To Jacobs' Liking

After two and a half months spent in central and southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs returned late last week to their home here. Visiting relatives in Upper Lake Lodi, San Fernando, Glendale, Monterey Park, and San Diego, they saw considerable country. The also spent a week at the "College of Medical Evangelist" at Loma Linda, with Miss Marjorie Jacobs, a niece who is a second-year student there.

The Jacobs report that they did not find the usual sunny California weather for most of the time. It was cold or rainy with plenty of "smog" thrown in for good measure.

Because of the heavy freeze so many of the orange trees looked like they were scorched. They also saw the havoc wrought at Redondo Beach, where ocean waves leaped into two-story residences and buildings, and rolled heavy rocks out on the highway. The Jacobs were glad to be home, they told the Pilot.

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Fashion Show Was Given Before Full House, Last Sat.

Success crowned every effort put forth by the Satellite Social Club last Saturday when the second annual Fashion Show and dance was staged at the Chetco Grange hall.

The club had printed 1000 merchandise tickets, and 500 dance tickets. Monday, when interviewed by the Pilot, those in charge were not able to tell the exact number sold, since many of the members had not, at that time, turned in their money and remaining tickets. The hall, however, was filled to capacity both at the show and dance.

Of the merchandise given away Gene Reiling now has the Dormeyer mixer and Jewell Gott the Fish Reel. Mrs. Glen Simpson won the door prize.

Hanscam and Sons displayed those wares and togs sought by the modern fishermen, with Vernon Hanscam, Bob Perkins, Gene Reiling and Raymond Reekman. Bob Perkins, dressed as a dude of the anglers, was said to have been able to produce "fish" from his k reel.

An outstanding feature of the show was the modeling, by Satellite club members of old-fashioned dresses. Those doing this were:

Mrs. Faye Sunderland, Mrs. Hazel Hendry, Mrs. Hattie Payne, Mrs. Maude Sandbo and Mrs. Ethel Olsen. Old-time bride and groom were Nancy Vincent and Don Vaughan. Chorus girls were Beverly Hill and Patty Braun, flappers were Ina Payne and Norma Felipe. Bathing Beauties were Beverly Stoller, Barbara Stoller and Helen Swearingen.

Other highlights were songs sung by Azalea Singers under direction of Mrs. Nell MacKenzie, with Mrs. Norine Harvey at the piano.

As Mrs. Dorothy Widney modeled a white formal, a male quartet, composed of Charles Grayshel, Bradley Page, Ernest Jones and Emil Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Norine Harvey, sang, "Beautiful Lady," directed by Nell MacKenzie.

As models posed for the old-fashioned bridal picture, Ernest Jones sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by Mrs. Norine Harvey.

Luther Tisdale, modeling for the Brookings Water Co., and wearing a wading suit, a necklace of plumbing fixtures, drew lots of mirth as he alone is able to accomplish.

An instrumental number was played by Don Vaughan and Tony Felipe. Mrs. Putnam was pianist for the style show. The Chetco Ramblers orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith are parents of a 7 lbs. 10 oz. son born at Seaside hospital, Feb. 28. They have named the newcomer Lenn David. It is a question in the parents or grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Crocket are the prouder, as this is the first Crocket grandchild.