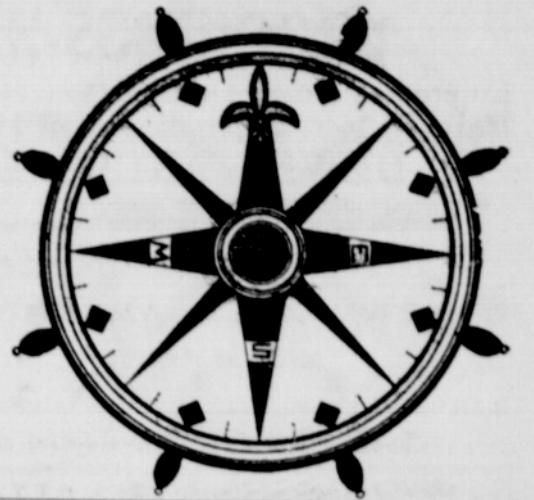


Brookings-Harbor Pilot



Nowhere a Finer Climate — Nowhere A Finer Community

VOLUME FOUR, NUMBER TEN

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY HERE FOR BIG SHOW

People Determined To See Rod & Gun Club's Theatre Party, May 13

People who were disappointed recently at the first showing of Chetco Rod & Gun Club's Theatre Party will not be denied this time—if early purchase of tickets may be taken as an indication.

Some 200-odd tickets for the Crescent City showing, were reserved for sale in Brookings, and last Saturday these were selling like hot dogs at a carnival, the Pilot was told.

The Mecca Theatre, seating about 625, will be full and many will be turned away, if they take Brookings' word for it. Almost as many were turned away here as the Pine Cone could seat. It is expected that many will be too late if they wait for tickets until the last minute.

Many acts have been added, it was revealed here, to the Crescent City showing. These numbers, like the management wants it, will remain a mystery, for all local people will want to have a surprise.

Young Couple Weds At Eureka, Tuesday

Barbara, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoller, and Binnie MacNeil of Lumberton, N. Car., left Tuesday for Eureka, where they were married that evening. No details were learned by the Pilot.

Mrs. MacNeil will graduate on June 10, with the class of 1948, following return of the couple to this area.

Mr. MacNeil, who has been in this area about a year, is employed in the lumber industry. For a time he worked at the Landauer sawmill.

Following a wedding trip of a few days, the couple will make their home at the Stoller house near the Hanscam Store at Harbor.

Rotarians Shown South Sea Pictures

Pictures, depicting the route taken by Robert Louis Stevenson when he gathered material for his book, "Treasure Island," entertained the Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, when Mr. Gordon, of Standard Oil Co. of Calif., made the date possible.

Islands about Tahiti, with the splendor that only the south seas can afford, were all pictured, together with natives plying their usual trades of fishing and gathering copra, the dried meats of coconuts.

Visitors Present Tuesday

Charles Doussett, of Sumner, Wash., entomologist for the department of agriculture, Dave Putnam of Coos Bay, regional Boy Scout director, Dr. Doane of Red Bluff, Calif., were among visitors of the club Tuesday.

Officers Will Be Named, Friday

The newly-elected directors, together with the ones carrying on for another year, will meet at the home of Roy Weideman, Friday evening to elect officers for the coming year.

Seventh-Day Adventist Will Launch World-Wide 'Ingathering' This Week

Seventh-Day Adventists will launch a drive this week for funds to carry on their world-wide humanitarian work, it was announced early this week by L. R. VanDolson, pastor of the Brookings Seventh-Day Adventist church. The 600,000 world-wide membership of the church is noted for the amount of its annual per capita contributions. Last year Seventh-Day Adventist church members contributed more than \$30,000,000 to the carrying on of their world-wide mission program. Since the need far exceeds what they have been able to do they have for 41 years conducted an annual campaign in each community to solicit aid in their great mission work.

Cub Scout Finds Honesty Will Be "Rewarded"

Gold Hill seniors, out on their annual "sneak day," arrived in Brookings Monday and the experience might've been costly for one girl had it not been for the honesty of a Cub Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goldsberry.

Missing her hand-tooled, leather purse, one girl felt she had left it at the Nook Cafe where they are breakfast. A return trip resulted in disappointment, and they started homeward.

This lad, on his way to his classes, found the missing purse on the street, and left it at Freeman's store. A telephone call to the state line intercepted the group, and restored happiness to this girl.

The Cub Scout was given a dollar for the deed, and a letter will be received by him from this grateful girl.

P.-T. A. Program Set For Tonight

A varied program has been planned for the Parent-Teachers Association meeting tonight at the high school. Films and music as mentioned in the last issue of the Pilot, will be entertaining as well as instructive.

Mrs. Dorothy Morris, newly-elected president, has just returned from the state P.-T. A. convention, held at Eugene, and is bubbling over with new ideas. She will review briefly some of the highlights this evening.

An ice cream treat is awaiting the room having the most parents out. Don't disappoint your child.

Azaleas Festival Is Keeping Schedule

If Mother Nature sticks to her usual schedule, the annual Azalea Festival, set for Saturday, May 21, will have its usual attraction for visitors. Azaleas are showing the right progress, the committee feels.

For a long time the date remained in doubt, for fear that Azaleas might bloom either too early for the usual Memorial Day time. May 21 may catch the blossoms just before their zenith, with many just about to open.

Billed for evening attraction is the Queen's ball, to be staged at Checto Grange, and the old time dance at Odd Fellows hall.

A program will be published in next week's issue.

Married Here, Mon.

Donald C. Flatman and Phyllis Ann Anderson, both of Linn Co., were married Monday evening at the A. E. Sandbo home, with A. E. Sandbo, justice of the peace, reading the ceremony.

Try Pilot classified ads—they pay

LABOR LEGISLATION ACTION MAKES TEMPERS SHORT IN WASHINGTON SAYS OREGON'S CONG. ELLSWORTH

Brief History of Taft-Hartley Bill Reviewed By Ellsworth To Explain Present Legislative Debates Delaying Repeal Of "The Law"

By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

WASHINGTON — As this is written, the house has already devoted a week to the discussion of modification or repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. It has been a heated discussion. Only one important thing seems reasonably clear—what the house does is in no sense final. This legislation will be discussed and acted upon by the senate and, following that, a conference will actually write the final version.

The house debate and the pressure put on by the labor lobby, and I do mean pressure, has generated a great deal of heat about Capitol hill, but not so very much light. Countless angry and often reckless statements have been made—many of them without even a shade of accuracy. Particularly has the history of the bill and the attitude of Republican members of the house been misrepresented and distorted.

I shall endeavor to give brief history of the legislation to date. When the session opened, we were forced with an overwhelming opposition majority in the house. It was obviously impossible to put forth any Republican program for some amendments to the Taft-Hartley law. It was never claimed the law was perfect, and after nearly two years experience with it, it was recognized that some changes should be made. The chairman of the house committee, however, introduced a bill for the complete repeal of the law which had the backing of the administration. The only other bill bearing the name of a Democrat was introduced by Rep. Wood. In a general way, this bill represented the views of most Republicans, but required certain broadening amendments. Accordingly, Mr. McConnell, ranking Republican member, requested the committee to consider the Wood bill with certain amendments which he offered. The committee permitted an explanation of the bill and amendments and then laid it aside whereupon the administration bill was immediately reported out.

Then, the Republicans of the house called a meeting of the policy committee (this meeting has been heralded as a secret meeting but there certainly was nothing secretive about it except that Democrats and the public were invited—we hold similar policy committee meetings on all important bills). As a member of the policy committee I was present. We discussed the Wood bill line by line. The judgment of the policy committee was that certain amendments should be offered to make it a better bill. Those amendments were discussed with other members of the house.

When consideration of the administration bill began on the floor, the Wood bill, incorporating many of the Republican-approved amendments, was offered as a substitute. In addition, a number of improving amendments were offered on the floor. Under

house procedure, the Wood bill was completed and acted upon first.

There has been nothing secretive or indefinite regarding the attitude of Republican members of the house, nor has the general attitude of house Republicans regarding labor legislation undergone any material change since the Taft-Hartley law was enacted. We said at that time we were trying to enact legislation completely fair to both labor and management.

It was not claimed to be a perfect law. We said then and later, and particularly during the 1948 election campaign, that we figured the basic principles of the law were sound and that we'd endeavor to pass such amendments as experience proved to be necessary. The position and policy of the Republican side of the house has been clear, straight forward and consistent. Every Republican member has had full and free opportunity to make suggestions for improving the law, and all such suggestions have had consideration. As Congressman Chas. Hallock of Indiana said in debate Friday, "After all, we are here as men and women representing constituencies of upwards of a quarter million people each. Every one of us has a responsibility to those people and to our conscience to try to write good legislation." That is the spirit which has motivated our side of the aisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Funk First Prize Winners

Mr. and Mrs. George Funk, for the third time in succession, came away from the Oakland Flower Show with first prize and money, they report upon their return the first of the week.

The Funk display, different at this year's show, was built to depict a lily farm, on the banks of a creek, any creek that would be representative of Curry county, Oregon. About this display of 490 square feet, Mr. Funk took some moss-covered pickets from a fence on the White place, and plenty of moss to show the scenery as it actually exists.

In telling of their display, Mr. Funk told the Pilot that he had a much better spot this year, and that his display, by its uniqueness attracted more people, he believed. "There were 21,000 more people present at the 1949 show than the highest record of any previous attendance."

The Funks have a number of pictures of their display, which they are proudly exhibiting to all interested people.

Mrs. Dorothy Lockland, who visited the show in order to gain ideas for the forthcoming Azalea Festival flower show, told the Pilot that Brookings was given a boost that money could not buy. "The show was actually out of this world," seemed to be her best descriptive words.

Pilot Class Ads get Results!



gin a week of evangelistic messages. Sunday he will speak at both morning and evening services.

Beginning Monday, and running through Friday evening, he will speak at 8:00 p. m. each day, with his closing services on Sunday, May 15, when the goal for the Sunday school has been set for 175.

Mrs. Ruth Bathiany returned home Friday after visiting for a couple of weeks at Concord, California, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bathiany.