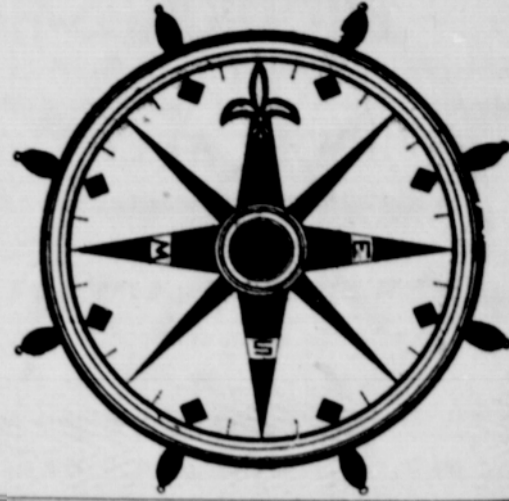


Brookings-Harbor Pilot



Nowhere a Finer Climate - Nowhere A Finer Community

VOLUME FOUR, NUMBER XXXX

BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1949

Guthrie Claims '50 Bruins Below Par, Fears 'Jamboree'

The 1949-50 edition of the Brookings Bruins, lamented by Coach Art Guthrie, as about his most inexperienced and weakest, will find out Friday evening just how they will fare in the Curry County league, at the annual hoop jamboree, held at the Gold Beach gym.

Gone are Guthrie's speed-demons of last year: Reekman, Reiling, and Rausch, and his towering center, Gardner. Replacements for these men do not come along every day, Guthrie cried loud and long to the Pilot.

"Don't expect to get too far this season," the balding mentor repeated. "My boys are too inexperienced to cope with those of Gold Beach, who lost none by graduation, and the north end, where teams remained pretty much intact."

While Brookings has a few boys who are speedy enough, the lads still have yet to gain that experience and finesse required under the present-day, fast contests. Guthrie has been trying out every combination he can think of to gain speed over the entire floor. He will be much wiser, Saturday morning, after the Bruins are put under fire.

December P.-T. A. Meeting, Tonight

Tonight at the Parent-Teachers meeting, the Mother Singers will make their first appearance in public.

Rev. Nick Neufeld, pastor of Baptist Community church, will be the speaker, having chosen for his subject, "How Important Are the Spiritual Values as a Cornerstone for Living?" Open discussion will follow.

The Mother Singers have been practicing an hour after school each Thursday for the past two months, under direction of Mrs. Lloyd Morris. In this short time they are ready to show their organization what they can do.

Everyone in the community interested in the school and the young people are invited to these and other Parent-Teachers Association meetings.

Fair Board To Meet

GOLD BEACH—Final draft of the 1950 fair premium list will be made at a special meeting of the fair board, Dec. 19, with an invitation to everyone interested to be present. A meeting was held Tuesday evening, but all the members of the board were not present.

Question of the fair manager will come up at that time, it was hinted.

Local News Items

Fred Gleeson of Portland was a business caller here Tuesday. Leo VanDolseon, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, will hold a series of revival meetings at Port Orford, beginning next Sunday.

Marilyn Struebing Was Pledged By Sorority

CORVALLIS — Miss Marilyn Struebing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Struebing, of Harbor, was recently pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi, international sorority. Miss Struebing, who is attending Oregon State College this year, is a freshman and is majoring in the school of home economics.

Members of the Oregon State Alpha Rho chapter participate in music, art, dramatics, journalism and other school activities. The chapter, re-instated in 1945, is constructing a new chapter house on the OSC campus.

Old-Time History Reveals Several Interesting Facts

Lurking in the hills of Curry and Coos counties is a history as romantic as any that has been written, so thinks Emil Peterson, historian for the Coos-Curry Pioneer Association, who has been quite a regular contributor to the Pilot.

There are many old-timers in this area, who, if they would, could furnish much information toward the goal Mr. Peterson is seeking. There are the VanPelt brothers, Dave Gilmore, William Wridge, and no doubt others, such as Henry Payne, Herbert Payne, who would have a mint of information to give Mr. Peterson.

Since the association has little money to spend, Mr. Peterson is forced to do much of his gathering of data by correspondence. He has made a few trips to this area, true, but in the short time he could spend, was limited in the amount he gathered.

Another installment of Trails of Coos and Curry appears on page three of this issue.

Chetco Store To Go On Cash Basis

Wilson Freeman & Son, owners of Chetco Store, announce, on page three of this issue, of the adoption, January 1 of cash policy, eliminating credits, which has had much to do with keeping of prices at a higher level. This policy is being adopted everywhere in the past year.

Credit business causes any retail or wholesale firm to do much bookkeeping and billing. Any delinquent or unpaid accounts are pro-rated over those accounts which do pay. A lowering of at least five percent on prices is announced by Mr. Freeman, in making the announcement.

Weather Report

for the past week, ending on Sunday:				
	Max.	Min.	Rain	
November 21	62	50	—	
November 22	58	49	.90	
November 23	58	52	1.03	
November 24	66	56	.38	
November 25	56	54	.36	
November 26	59	54	.86	
November 27	56	56	1.30	
Rain for week			4.83	

Brookings Freshman Made Hit On "Stars of 1960" Program, Saturday

Marshall Dana Tells Rotarians About Conditions In Palestine He Observed

Marshall Dana, editor of the editorial page of Oregon Journal, was principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of Brookings Rotary club, and explained why the success of Israeli had much to do with the peace of the entire world. He first "took" them to Korea, where the Russians are setting up a spring-board to over-run the orient, when and if the time arrives.

"Koreans are a peculiar people. They are troublesome, they have no code of ethics, and are ideal for the Russians in their pattern of world conquest.

"I talked with MacArthur at the time I visited the Orient. I marvel at how well he 'kept his shirt on,' from the trouble the Russians were perpetually giving him. He has done a much bigger job—and well—than the U. S. realizes.

"I visited Berlin, the second of the world's 'hot spots,' and saw the utter ruin of that once proud city which represented much in western civilization. I saw there the work being done by the Russians to keep the country disorganized, to keep the western powers from rehabilitating the broken people.

"I saw Palestine, and know from facts what Bevin of England has done to keep it from becoming a nation of peace-loving people. I saw the faith that the Jews hold for the future of The Holy Land, and how they are facing the future with faith despite the fact that the country cannot produce half enough food or building materials to meet the demands.

"I have seen the havoc resulting from Bevin's actions against the Jews when the British evacuated Palestine almost two years ago. The action of England is still not helpful to peaceful ad-

Pete Lesmeister Had 'Dirty Trick' Dealt

Pete Lesmeister feels he has been dealt a "dirty" trick by his daughter, at Fresno, Calif., who gave birth to a daughter, just four hours after Pete's birthday was past, last week.

Mrs. Lesmeister left by plane early this week to be at the daughter's home for a few days, and Pete will have time to think over the things to come—for instance: He forgot, Tuesday, to tell the Rotary club of his birthday, or give his penny-a-year, and now with this dollar-a-pound granddaughter, Pete's trouble for the moment will be financial.

vancement. "Why are the Jews determined to re-build the Promised Land? Why do Jews from all over the world migrate to that desert? It is faith! That faith is the most inspiring one can hope to see. I visited almost every corner of that land I was permitted to, and everywhere the story was exactly the same—faith.

"In Germany, Poland, and all other European countries, Jews were driven from their homes—among these were some of the greatest scientific minds. These same great minds will help this nation to overcome obstacles. A great amount of financial and material aid is pouring in from Jews all over the globe. This aid sustains that band of struggling people, enough to keep up the faith.

"The Marshall Plan aid is good, and don't ever let anyone tell you it is not. It may be compared to the tally that will win a ball game—it has kept Communism from overrunning the entire globe—it has bolstered up the faith of the world which now looks to these United States for guidance—for example."

After concluding his talk, Mr. Dana answered questions concerning different questions in the minds of Rotarians. "The United Nations organization may not have accomplished the things it was hoped to do but it definitely has served as a delaying action against war over the globe.

"The Russians are having too much internal friction to want war at the moment. They hope, by and through their constant bickering, to delay everything—until they are ready to launch a war. People of the world are concerned over the plight of the world, but we must not become discouraged—when the emergency comes will be plenty time to meet it. By this I do not mean to be complacent."

When asked if Tito's actions will have any deciding effect on movements behind the Iron Curtain, Mr. Dana answered that "a hornet flying about one's neck always causes undue annoyance. That is what Tito represents. It may mean more, however."

Reports Meetings Elsewhere

George Funk, who had been east on a trip, told of attending Rotary meeting at Davenport, Ia., and at Warsaw, Ind. Henry Kerr told of meeting with the Tacoma, Wash., and Coos Bay clubs, while away on trips.

Out of town visitors Tuesday included Kenneth Layman of Smith River and Fred Gleeson of Portland. W. L. Crissey and Fr. Don Denman were other guests present.

Area Thrilled To Hear Patsy Cook Over Radio KIEM

Patsy Cook, 13, freshman in Brookings high school, last Saturday, sang over KIEM, Eureka on "Stars of 1960" program. Her singing of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," was heard by many in this area, who are hastening to send in cards, voting for her performance. Each card counts for 100 votes.

Since this is an elimination contest, the youngsters receiving the highest number of votes on each program, later will be called for a return engagement in the final elimination. Patsy whose performance was a revelation to the radio listeners of this area, are sending cards in by the scores, hoping she will be asked back until she later may win one of the final prizes. Patsy's dream is to receive a radio.

While being interviewed by The Pilot, Monday, she had this to say:

"This Thanksgiving I made a trip to Eureka to see my parents, as I am wont to do on holidays. But I made the trip, not for the holiday alone, but to realize a dream I have cherished ever since the start of my musical career. It was to sing over the radio on the "Stars of 1960" program.

"My mother went with me instead of my grandmother, who financed the project. She could not go because she had to return to work in Brookings.

"My mother and I walked in and about the studio at KIEM for about five minutes, summoning the courage to enter. Finally we did. A nice young woman met us. We told her that I wanted to sing on "Stars of 1960" program. When told that I had come all the way from Brookings she seemed to be happy.

"I got the choicest place in the show, that of second contestant. I stumbled twice on the verse for the simple reason I had my eyes glued to the microphone. But after I took my eyes from it, I was all right.

"When interviewed after the program I said that I was a wee bit nervous. Mom said, Wee bit, nothing, she was pertified.

"And that was my first radio performance. But I do hope to be listed in the finals."

To aid this girl who wishes to pursue a musical education after high school, people of this area might be giving her the "break" she deserves by mailing a card to station KIEM, voting for her performance.

Those who heard the program claim they were amazed at the latent talent displayed by this young girl, who is so shy among her schoolmates. Some said they never realized Patsy had ability.