

## GOLD BEACH ACCEPTS ROTARY BID WITH THIRTY MEN SIGNING CARDS

GOLD BEACH—This city will soon become Rotary's newest, or baby club, when a charter is granted by Rotary International, to the 30 men who signed up to establish a club at Curry County seat. Sponsor club is Brookings, which, until recently had two distinctions: that of being the mostly westerly club in the United States and the only one in an unincorporated town. Gold Beach takes away the first distinction. Shady Cove robbed Brookings of the other in 1848, when a club was chartered at that community between Medford and Crater Lake, in Josephine county.

Charter night, which is usually a "big" event for Rotarians, will not be set until word has been received from the International office at Chicago. When this information comes, Brookings club will go into a "huddle" with Gold Beach concerning plans. Brookings will furnish the program for charter night.

## WASHINGTON WEEK NOTES

By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

As this is written war news from Korea is still gloomy. We are down to the 5-yard line exerting all our power to force the invaders back. Meanwhile a great silence blasts our ears from the U. S. state department. Until June 25 all but a few determined individuals down there appeared to have forgotten all about Asia and the Pacific and were entranced with the interesting activities in Europe. Then suddenly the fragment of Far-Eastern policy developed by those few was reversed and we began to oppose the march of communism in Asia. Now what? If we win the bloody war in Korea do we attempt to re-build Korea from the 38th parallel south? Or do we march on through North Korea and attempt to actually unify that unfortunate country? What about Formosa? Our present policy is to quarantine that island until the communists have concentrated enough invasion barges and soldiers on the Chinese mainland to stage a landing on Formosa and capture it. What do we do then—have some Americans killed in attempting to repel an invasion we are now encouraging?

To say that I have lost confidence in the secretary of state and all his works is an understatement. I think we need a house-cleaning there from the top down.

Aside from necessary time spent on the floor of the house

during the consideration of legislation, which always takes first priority in this work, I have been devoting a great deal of my time these past several weeks attempting to help promote some improvement in the car shortage. The outlook has been, and still is, discouraging. It has become a national problem now—not just a problem local to the Pacific states.

Recently I introduced a resolution in the house to direct the house committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to investigate the car shortage, and after investigation and study to bring to congress its suggestions for relieving the shortage.

Whether or not the house will take formal action on this resolution the committee has been studying the matter. I presented the resolution more for the purpose of attracting the attention of all of the membership to the problem. As a matter of fact, I appeared before our sub-committee on transportation back in January and requested a full-scale study of the car supply problem by the committee. There seemed no need for action then but two days of hearings were held on the subject this spring. Nothing much developed from the hearings except the statement of Col. J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the car supply on American railroads was decreasing and that there would be a shortage. His suggestion of a solution was that the government build some freight cars for emergency use in times of peak loading. I am now having a bill drafted which will carry out that general idea. It will

be introduced in a few days.

The house of representatives will shortly go on a recess basis. It is now pretty well determined that no new legislation other than what may be necessary to deal with strictly emergency and thus far unforeseen problems will be considered. Members who live reasonably near Washington will be able to go to their homes for a couple of weeks but I expect that I shall have to stay here until some conference reports are completed. Practically everything requested by the president as the result of the war situation will have been acted upon by Sept. 2. As of now, it has been determined that Congress will not formally adjourn until very late in the year. It will merely jog along on a recess basis, which means that all members can be called into session on 24-hour notice.

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Beverly Bynon, who had spent the summer here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Low, left Saturday for her home at Spokane. She was accompanied to Portland by her aunt, and Vernon Goldizen.

Mr. and Mrs. All Kull of San Francisco were visitors last week at the C. W. Kruger home. Mr. Kull is publisher of Sunset Dispatch, a suburban weekly of that city, and was away on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Pague, of Albany, campaigning for Harris Ellsworth, was a business visitor here a day late last week, in the interest of Mr. Ellsworth campaign which must be neglected by Mr. Ellsworth by his presence at the nation's capital.

## Missionaries

There will be a special program at the Baptis Community church next Sunday morning at regular worship period, when all are invited to hear Mr. and Mrs. Munhank, who will be leaving soon to serve as medical missionaries to China.

They will likely have a message that everyone will want to hear them. Mrs. Munhank has served at FooChow in recent years.

A nursery for small children has been established by the Baptist Community church for small children to enable parents of

tiny tots to attend church and at the same time have the children cared for.

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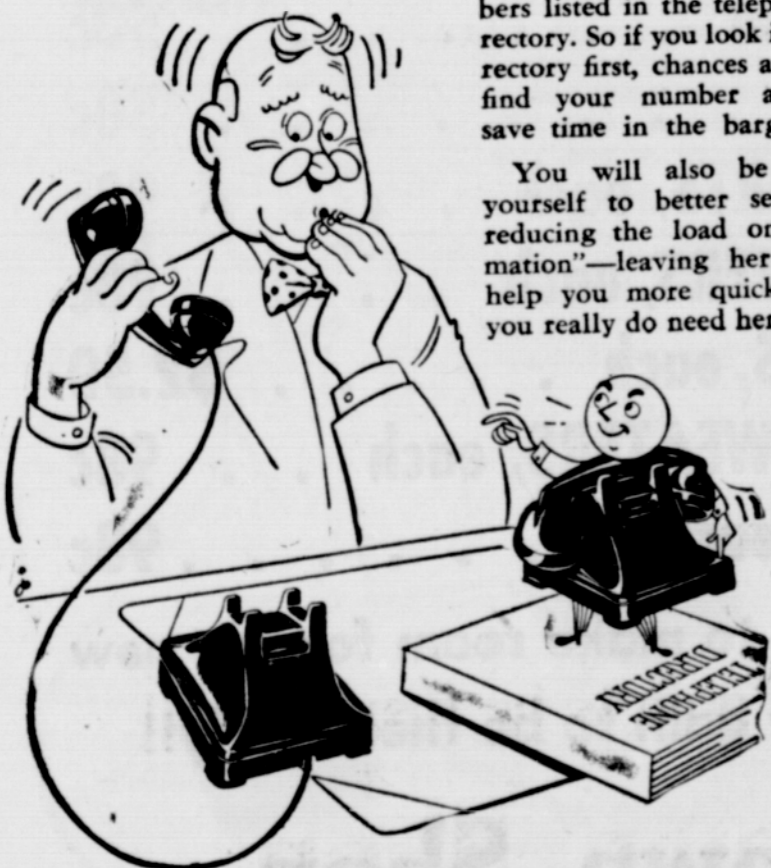
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(Races and Contests in Afternoon)**

**Gold Beach, Oregon**