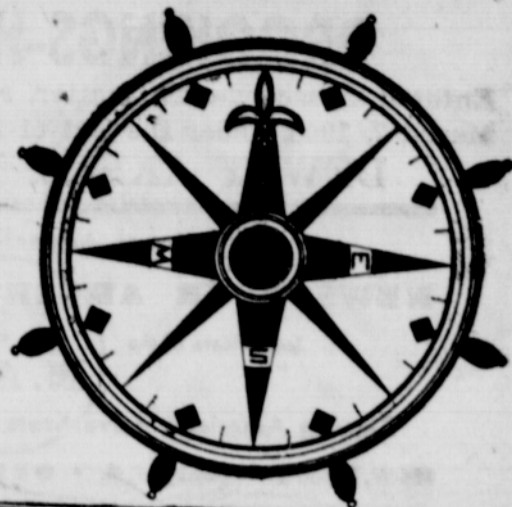


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## Silken Harmony Is Promised Area At "Quartet Parade"

If the Pilot were to publish everything about the first annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets ever to be held in this area, the people would have nothing left for surprise and anticipation. However, it is with delight that these columns may contain a few remarks about the silken harmony which will be in store for those lucky people who purchased tickets to the affair, set for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

In the next column appears a face which few have seen in recent years, but who has been heard by millions — that of Al Pearce, noted radio comedian—who will M. C. the local parade. Oregon has (or soon will) been blessed twice in having Al appear at Quartet Parades—here and at Klamath Falls.

Eleven top quartets will be on the local program at both appearances. Klamath Falls will send its entire chorus of 50-odd voices, and the minutes of both performances will be filled with song—the kind that tickles the fancy of the people.

As this paper goes to press, local barbershoppers said that every ticket to the Saturday evening performance was sold out, but a few were left for Sunday afternoon. People who will be present Sunday will hear the same program as those of Saturday, despite the rumor that many had to leave after the Saturday performance. This is refuted by the local chapter as being entirely false.

## P.-T. A. Readies For Costume Event

Started last year with unusual success in the first attempt, the local Parent-Teachers Association again will stage the Halloween frolic and parade, Oct. 31. Costumes again will be very much in evidence with prizes offered in three divisions.

Following the parade, which is to assemble down-town, the affair again will be held at the grade school grounds where a huge bonfire will be built, and judging of the costumes will be made.

Cider and doughnuts, diet of the occasion, will be plentiful again, P.-T. A. officials told the Pilot.

## LOCAL NEWS

"The Story of the Future — written 2500 years ago" will be the subject of the sermon presented at the Grange hall in Harbor, next Saturday morning by Pastor Leo Van Dolson. All are invited to attend this sermon on prophetic interpretation. Prayer meetings are continuing at the church school on Easy Street. Current topic is "Between the Testaments."

Dave Shaw, Democratic candidate for congressman for the Fourth District of Oregon, was a brief caller in town Tuesday.

## The Fish Will Be Biting . . I Hope, I Hope, I Hope . . .



Al Pearce, famed radio comedian and master of ceremonies, who will be here Saturday and Sunday, to be master of ceremonies for the First Annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets. Coming will be many of the northwest's best-liked quartets. Other pictures elsewhere in this issue.

## Students Design Quartet Posters

Artistically-inclined grade pupils contributed a series of posters, several of which are on display in windows about town, depicting the forthcoming Barbershop Parade of Quartets.

Undoubtedly the best is the first prize poster at Haggerty's Twinservice, done by Miss Carol Rausch, and Jeanie Cagley—a truly good poster. There are others by Eddie Hoar, Ellis Yelton, Robert Berger and Jeanne Jackson.

Special awards for artistic work went to Melody Brimm, and Tommy Widney though they lacked the date and location. All these little artists have tickets to the matinee, Sunday

Jerry Anderson, Joan Darger, and Peggy Moffitt just barely failed to warrant a prize. Their posters are being displayed. The

SPEBSQSA appreciated the efforts of the artists, their teachers and the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Ross Horn.

## "Penny Supper" Is Booked By P.-T. A. On Friday Evening

One annual event which is anticipated by hundreds each year is the Parent-Teachers Association's "Penny Supper, billed for Friday evening, October 27, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

While one can't get a meal for a penny, it is surprising how many people one may feed for the price of a dollar. This event is sponsored each year by the P.-T. A. as a fund-raising plan. After the meal is completed, films and music will be the entertainment

Newcomers are urged to come—but the mere mention of the

## LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Schultz, psychology professor at Southern Oregon College of Education, who was in the area giving achievement and aptitude tests at the high school that day, was principal speaker at Brookings Rotary luncheon, Tuesday noon. He explained the purpose of these tests to aid the students to "find" themselves early so that their training or education might be directed in the proper direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobbs, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, left for Portland this week to live. Mr. Dobbs had been employed during the summer at Haggerty Twinservice. Last week their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hobson of Camas, Wash., visited at their home.

date will be sufficient for those who have attended previous affairs of this kind.

## Hwy Delayed At Port Orford; Hope Held For Dry Days

PORT ORFORD—In a statement made a few days ago, Geo. Baker, resident state highway engineer, said that a strip 30 feet wide down the middle of the new highway through town, would be oiled in the same manner as the highway south of town, if weather permits. This oil mat requires dry weather and some heat to cure it properly, he said.

Because of considerable rumor and much mis-information concerning progress on the highway, curbs and sidewalks this reporter tried to determine facts in interviews with Baker and Mayor Douglas Johnson.

Delays of the contractor were laid to unforeseen circumstances that were unknown when the job was bid, according to Baker. Also, due to mis-understanding, the heavy road equipment was moved several days too soon during the summer, causing delay of several weeks.

As the highway is 64 feet wide, the unfinished strips on either side of the 30-foot strip, which will possibly be finished, will be inconvenient for users of the highway but it is intended to have these finished next spring or summer when weather is favorable. In event that the strip is left unfinished the remainder of the winter, it is said that the contractor is responsible for the maintenance of this stretch of road, keeping it passable.

Curbs are nearly all in. Delay was caused recently when the gravel bar, from which one of the aggregates of the concrete is obtained, was under water as the river rose.

Although the state will supply the engineering service, sidewalk contracts will be let individually by property owners, probably to the company putting in curbs, according to Mayor Johnson. The city is responsible for sidewalks bordering on city or public property. Before the city can let contracts a new ordinance establishing methods and procedures must be passed and bids have to be re-advertised. This will consume a possible two months time, said the mayor.

To avoid delay several property owners including the school district and Agnes Leutwyler, who have considerable highway frontage, are said to be arranging for sidewalks at this time. The school district is most anxious to have its completed so lawn may be planted in front of the grade school.

In the meantime, residents can visualize what an improvement the new highway and sidewalks will be to the town and hope for earliest completion.

## Mulligan Feed Held

A mulligan feed was enjoyed at Mill Beach last Monday night by Troop 32, Boy Scouts. The feed was prepared by the Apache patrol under direction of Dick Berger, patrol leader, assisted by Bobby Page, Jerry Carter, Neil Berger and Wayne Kamins.