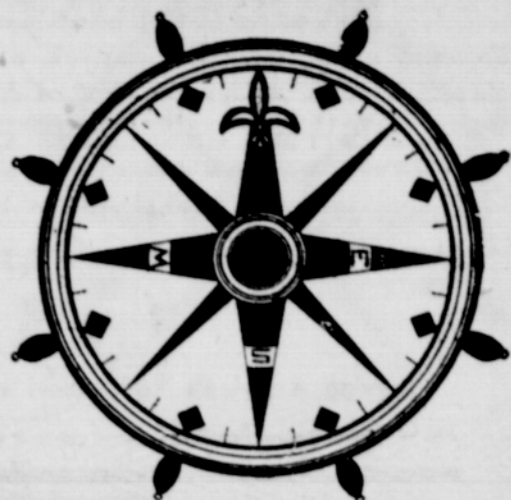


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TWO FOREIGN STUDENTS SPOKE TO ROTARY AND P.-T. A. THURSDAY

People of this area, last Thursday, had their first opportunity to give foreign students an impression of the American way of life, and at the same time, talk to and learn the way of life in two other countries, when Anna-træst Goeding of Mainburg, Bavaria, Germany, and Ivy Coffey, of New Delhi, India, were present at Rotary luncheon and at the November meeting of local Parent-Teachers Association.

Despite some language difficulty, these young women succeeded remarkably in giving a comparison, how they, as exchange students were in this country to observe and study the American methods not only of schools but government as well.

Miss Goeding went to great length in explaining the handicaps facing the German schools of today, in which she is teacher. She praised the American occupation forces in their effort to restore Germany, its schools, its way of life, and yet not act as conquerors. These forces are indeed careful whom they rely on to lead in the restoration. Of the 500 teachers "screened" to be sent to America, only 35 succeeded in passing the tests.

Miss Coffey, wearing a native "sari," less than five feet in height, won the admiration of everyone by her understanding of world affairs. She told of the difficulties facing her country in its first years of independence, of the language barriers, when about 30 of them hinder progress. Religions are being overcome as barriers.

Miss Coffey was asked about her native language and showed some of it, how letters were cre-

Final Tally Posted In County Election

Coming in too late for publication in last issue of the Pilot, the county returns are:

U. S. SENATOR, Morse, R., 1376; Latourette, D., 448; Talbert, Pro., 55.

REP. 4th Dist: Ellsworth, R., 1157; Shaw, D., 753.

GOVERNOR: McKay, R., 1327; Flegel, D., 585.

COMM. of LABOR: Kimsey, R., 969; Morgan, D., 687.

REP. 17th Dist.: Adams, R., (unopposed).

DIST. ATTORNEY: Dewart, R., 1091; Ackley (write-in) 538.

SHERIFF: Sa'án, R., (unopposed).

CO. TREASURER: Jarret, R., 725; Mather, D., 1123.

CO. COMMISSIONER: J. R. Yoakam, R., 744; Lantz, Ind., 497; Siewell, D., 458.

SURVEYOR: Elchols, D., (unopposed).

CORONER: Erickson, D., 1116; Schmitt, R., 744.

MEASURES:
Legislators pay: Yes, 1002; no, 601.

Higher education buildings: yes, 986; no 640.

Veterans Fun: Yes, 931; no, 634.

Basic School Fund: Yes, 949; no, 730.

Old Age Assistance: Yes, 1144; no, 650.

Standard Time: Yes, 973; no, 621.

Veterans Loans: Yes, 770; no, 67.

Re-apportionment: Yes, 801; No, 609.

Liquor advertising: Yes, 413; No, 1358.

ated from the language sounds. She signed her name many times in her native language for the people present.

After each had talked, Dr. Miller, professor at Southern Oregon College of Education, where they are enrolled, called for any questions. Both young ladies had the floor longer in this part than during their previous talks. Both earnestly tried to answer every question fully, honestly, and to give the right picture to people of America.

Miss Goeding answered numerous questions about the Russians and Communism in Europe today. She told how her own family was forced to flee to the American zone, with only the clothes on their bodies. She told insofar as she could how the different zones compared, always praising highly the way American forces were doing the job.

Both young ladies were given invitations to return here when their time would not be limited to the program of the college. It is likely that both will find time next spring to take that trip.

Seal Sale Will Start Here Next Monday

Three little angels, one singing from a scroll of music as her companions play musical accompaniment, are featured on the green and red 1950 Christmas Seal sheets that will be received in Curry County homes Monday, Nov. 20, the day on which the seal sale officially opens in communities all over the nation.

The designer of the 1950 seal is Andre Dugo, internationally-noted artist whose paintings are famous in Europe, and his reputation has gained since coming to America in 1939. This is his second designed seal, his first appearing in 1943.



Harris Ellsworth, re-elected to office in a race against Dave Shaw of Gold Beach. Ellsworth is the publisher of the Roseburg newspaper.

Turkey Shoot Draw

The 1950 "ham and turkey" shoot, staged Sunday by Chetco Rod and Gun club, at the club house, was said to have grossed about \$900 for the club funds to be used in community betterment.

Last Rites Tuesday For Mrs. G. Hiland

Last rites for Emma Mary, beloved wife of George Hiland, were held Tuesday morning at 10:00 at Roeder Funeral Home, Crescent City, with Rev. Father Don Denman officiating at the Catholic service. Interment was at James William Ward Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Hiland, active in all the community affairs, was stricken at her lawn home, while she and her granddaughter were returning from helping grade bulbs. She expired before any aid could be summoned. She had not been ill previously, it was reported.

Mrs. Hiland was mother of Mrs. Joe Zumpfe of Harbor, A. R. Hiland of Dunsmuir, Calif., and grandmother of Elaine and Lois LeClair, of Harbor.

Born in Chicago

Born Emma Mary Broughlet, May 1, 1895, in Chicago, she was married to George Hiland in Yreka, Calif., from where the family moved to Klamath Falls for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiland moved to their present Harbor home in November, 1945.

In this community she was an active member of Chetco Grange, Harbor Community Club, and the Better Half Club. She never was one to shirk a duty to her community if she felt good could be derived.

Surviving, besides her widower, George, are a daughter, Mrs. Joe Zumpfe of Harbor, and a son at Dunsmuir, Calif.; two sisters and a brother in Chicago, and two granddaughters, Lois and Elaine LeClair of Harbor.

School Notes

Don't forget Dec. 9, Saturday,—set aside that date for you and your family: High School Carnival. Free balloon to Paul Wherry if he "dishes up" good weather for that time. Something in a "skull and cross-bone" if he doesn't.

New students registered in the last two weeks:

Elaine Edwards, from Corbett high, freshman; Ruby Woolsey from Riddle, sophomore; Scott Woolsey, sixth; Shirley Jean Woolsey, sixth; Fred Hallman of Sutherlin, fifth; Loretta Hallman, sixth; Larry Horne, of Reedsport in the eighth; Patricia Yarnell of White Salmon in the fourth; and Donald Yarnell in the third.

Don Jaklewicz, president of the student body, has joined the navy so Bill Shipley, vice-president, is the new prexy.

Election for Vice-President is to be held Friday, choosing from: Edward Grootendorst, George Berger and Jim Fitzhugh.

Friday, Dec. 1, has been set as date for the county jamboree at Gold Beach. Coach Guthrie is currently trying to decide upon his best possibilities—misses Kinton and Jaklewicz, now in the navy.

New Storm Lashes At Pacific Coast Section

Another storm, with considerable less intensity than the one of a few weeks ago, hit the area Wednesday morning. For a time it looked like power would be off, but the low voltage caused plenty trouble at the Pilot and in places where electricity was the only source of power.

Try Pilot Class ads—they sell!

82nd CONGRESS NOT LIKELY TO BE PRODUCTIVE, ROTARIAN ARE TOLD

Barney Joy, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joy for a few days, was speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of Brookings Rotary. Mr. Joy, a department head in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who rose to that position from county 4-H club agent about 15 years ago, told of the workings of the national government.

"Washington, today, is the hub of the world. Eyes of the entire world are focused in that direction, observing every action in our capital. So much depends on what we in this country do.

"Your congressmen are a hard working lot. They put in long hours in committee work, but all you and I see about this work is the action on the floor of the two houses, which, sometimes, is apparently inadequate. Recent elections indicate that a closely divided congress which is not too friendly to the administration, is not likely to accomplish much in domestic affairs the next two years, however, I do not look to see foreign affairs neglected.

"People who come to Washington in any of the various capacities are a courageous lot. They are honest and work hard in the department where they are employed. Much criticism has been directed at them, and much of it unjustly, just as Senator McCarthy has done. He made many accusations for which he had no proof nor foundation, and he is unable to back up these statements—he is definitely the most unpopular man in Washington.

"President Roosevelt had the two factions of the Democratic party cemented—he had that charm—but the present group of southern Democrats are more likely to swing along with the Republicans than with the party.

"Your congress is no better than you elect. Certainly I am ready to defend any and all as an honorable, conscientious men, doing their best. It may be in disagreement with your ideas of

what Senator Wayne Morse is doing, but you can't deny the fact that he is considered one of our statesmen.

"Arlington, where I live, was 35,000 people when I went there 15 years ago. Today it is over 100,000. Schools have grown so fast that it has come to the point where the school population is increasing at the rate of 50 a day. It means we are unable to keep abreast in our building program in the schools.

"The Brannan farm plan was a poorly planned idea, put up to the people without too much study beforehand. It is doomed, I believe. So is the health insurance plan.

"I believe in federal aid to education. A good example of it may be seen in our county agent set up. The government pays a portion of his salary, but he has no federal supervision which is hampering him.

"I am leaving here to speak at Oklahoma City Thursday evening, and Friday will be in the capital. That shows us how small the world has become—even in my 15 years of service. I must say: the world is smaller, and Washington has become the hub of world activity."

Reports on Ambulance

V. A. Mendenhall, one of the ambulance committee members, told of the ambulance status of the vicinity; how in another year or so, a new chassis must replace the present one, as it was old when bought. The ambulance is almost self-supporting at present, with careful management.

Archie Hendricks reported how he felt that this area must keep up the ambulance even if each person should be required to go into his purse to help buy the new chassis.

Charter Plans Talked

With Gold Beach charter night set for Dec. 9, the local members were told by President L. A. Moss to take any assignment given them that this new club will get the proper start.

Crescent City Sets So. Oregon Night

Brookings and Southern Oregon will be given a "night," on Nov. 24 at the football game at Crescent City when Arcata will be Del Norte High's opponents.

This night, according to Mr. Pyke of the Quarterback club, which boasts all games of that area, students, showing high school studentbody tickets will be admitted for 25c, and adults at 75c. The game, to start at 8, promises to be a good one.

'First Christmas' Is Event For Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young who opened Young's 5c & 10c Store early last spring, are just planning their first Christmas as far as this area is concerned. In observance of the event, the new store is staging a toyland event which may be seen elsewhere in this issue.

"Brookings, in our way of thinking," said Mr. Young, "has a bright future, and we'd like to be among that group of people who will help in its further development. We want to help in bringing more shoppers to town—in that way all of us prosper."