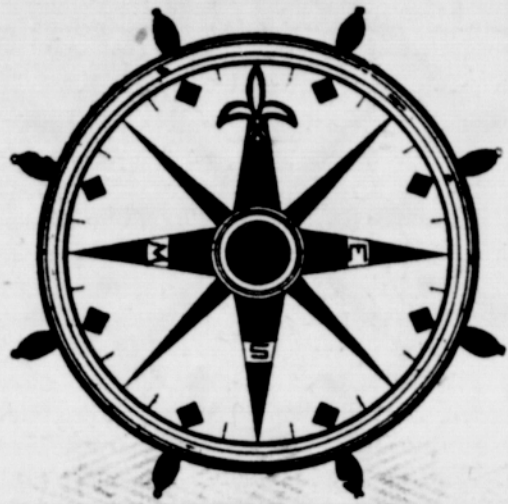
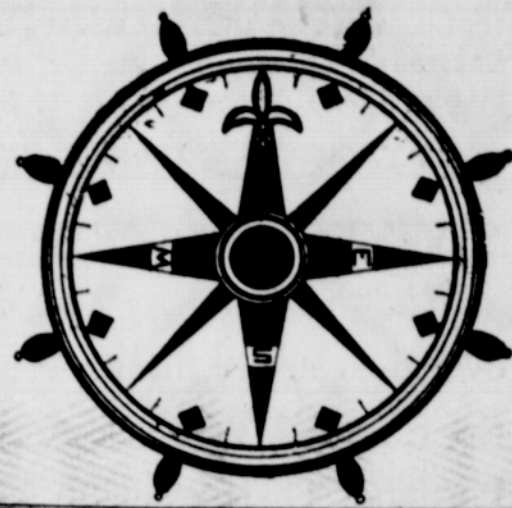




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Chetco Inn Soon To Serve The Public

Long idle as far as travelers were concerned, Chetco Inn will soon be made available to the public, according to an announcement on page six of this issue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Los Angeles, new owners, have never let cost deter them from restoring this famous old landmark to something of its original appeal to the public.

So thoroughly have Mr. and Mrs. Taylor gone at their task the entire interior has been replastered, re-decorated, re-wired and re-furnished tastily with the modern appealing furniture for the most discriminating guests.

There will be a few small apartments available for "steady tenants" and also available are two kitchens especially designed for the fishermen or sportsmen who wish to cook their own meals and conduct their own parties on such excursions. "Many fishermen and hunters for that matter, have their own special way they like their game cooked," Mr. Taylor asserted. These men may have their own fun here.

Entering from the front, one is amazed at the lobby, finished in new black and green tile, so cheery on cool evening from the roaring fire in the huge fireplace. The dining room, still not completely re-finished, strikes a person in a peculiar way. Here "the same old place, only better than ever." New furniture is being installed in all rooms.

Restoration of this old hotel will go far toward making this area attractive to tourists, especially those who once stayed at this famous inn.

Miss Hurst Given U Of O. Play Lead

Glenna Hurst, senior in speech, has been awarded the lead feminine role, Sharon, in the University Theatre production of the musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow," says "The Emerald," daily newspaper of University of Oregon. Faber DeChain and Gordon Howard, juniors in speech, won male leads in the production, which is scheduled for presentation, April 13-21.

Miss Hurst, who won, when a freshman, the theater award for best performance by a woman in a lead role, was last seen in a major role in "The Show Off."

Miss Hurst's parents, only recently moved here from Lebanon to establish the meat market in at Redfield's.

4-H Club Formed

A new 4-H club, called "4-H Horsemen," was organized here Jan. 26, with John L. Mumbower as leader. We decided to meet the first and third Thursdays of each month. Our officers:

President—Sharon Center.
V.-Pres.—Sharon Mumbower.
Secretary—Joy Gott.
Reporter—Charles Tierce.
Sgt.-at-arms—Leland Wolf.

Pilot class das pay-try them.

Weather Report

For the week ending on Sunday:	Max.	Min.	Rain
Jan. 29	48	33	
Jan. 30	55	31	
Jan. 31	46	32	
Feb. 1	52	34	.03
Feb. 2	50	46	.36
Feb. 3	52	48	2.22
Feb. 4	53	40	1.92
Rainfall for week			3.53
Rainfall for Jan.			15.02

Organic Garden'g Azalea Club Topic

Luther Tisdale, considered by many to be one of the foremost authorities on organic gardening along the coast, will give the address Thursday afternoon at the February meeting of Azalea Garden club, today (Thursday).

Mr. Tisdale will explain how various fertilizers, humus, worms and organic matter affect soil and its fertility.

Mrs. Pauline Pallady and Mrs. Katherine Rapraeger will conduct the members along "Indian Trails of the Beach and Hills."

Mrs. Charles Grayshel will exhibit redwood containers and will discuss their use. Mrs. Ray Strubing will speak briefly on commercial daffodils.

Members will hold a Valentine plant exchange before tea time following the meeting.

Donkey Basketball Billed For Tonight

People who wish to have the "laugh of their lives," are to be afforded that opportunity Thursday night. (tonight) a the high school gym when "donkey basketball" as "the Muleskinners Quintet" meets a "select" group of the Brookings Rotary Club.

Funds derived from this special event will go toward the student body fund. Admission will be 75c for adults;

Just before going to press, it was learned that the game, set for Thursday evening between the Ramrods and Denney Logging Co., Smith River, had been moved from Crescent City to the local gym, preventing a dividing of the crowd. In a previous league game, the Rarods had difficulty in downing Denney 63 to 60, so this game should be a thriller. It will be the first game of the evening, and will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

students, 40c, including tax.

The game, Thursday is the fourth in the county this week. Facing each other will be: Frank Steineke, Jerome Nichols, Norman Stacey, Dick Fox and Billy Henschell for the high school and Ben Kerns, Pat Patterson, John Mumbower, Merle Hanscam and Leo Lucas.

Generous supplies of arnica for players, and smelling salts for fans, are urgently needed. Someone is asked to bring same.

Will Tolman is visiting relatives at Reedsport for a few weeks at present.

Pine Cone Modernizes With Addition Of New Cycloramic Projection Screen

In the continued effort to bring patrons of the Pine Cone Theatre the best physical presentation of its pictures, the latest type of screen called the Cycloramic, and fast, coated lenses have been added, Norris Kemp told the Pilot last Saturday. An advertisement appears on another page of this issue.

The Cycloramic screen is so constructed as to make the projected picture equally as well viewed from the front and side seats as it does from

the center rear seats. All glare and eyestrain are completely eliminated, and an added depth, clarity and realism is effected. The new lenses also help to sharpen the color and detail of the pictures, giving almost the illusion of a third dimension.

A new popcorn machine, an improvement on the former one, plus an orange drink dispenser machine are among new additions at the Pine Cone, Mr. Kemp added, while placing the advertisement.

Rod & Gun Club Books First Round Of Curry County Shooting Championship

Who's the best shot in Curry County?

They say that differences of opinion make for good horse racing—or good shooting. Gold Beach noised it about that they had the best shot in the state — one of their fellows took the state meet staged by the Elks.

Langlois comes up with "So What?" and Brookings fellows aren't without some "pride" in the eagle eyes of the area. So what does that bid for Sunday, next when Chetco Rod and Gun Club is host to the first round of the county championship match.

Last Sunday (and it rained) Gold Beach was to have been host to the first round, so it was cancelled. Now, to put up some fancy precedent Chetco Rod and Gunners are going to do a little extra, if club advertising means anything.

Pressed for any prediction on the final outcome, local shots say that it is the best team score that wins—and smiles are prevalent, because the bunch here are all good shots—so they say.

The date is Sunday, and the time has been set for ten-thirty a. m.

'March Of Dimes' Gains In Volume

While final figures still are not available, preliminary count indicates that this area will go out ahead of the quota set in the March of Dimes campaign. Incomplete figures (containers in stores had not been collected) show these results:

Cards, from the mail	\$ 49.52
Dance Receipts	\$119.86
School Children	\$ 79.89
Total	\$249.27

Under sponsorship of American Legion Auxiliary, the dance last Saturday night was staged on a night of the most disagreeable weather that could be picked, and yet a big crowd came.

Mrs. Pat Kerns, local chairman, and Mrs. Harriett Payne, Harbor chairman, will submit a complete recapitulation to the Pilot as soon as the work is all completed.

Tuesday, Girls Scouts of the intermediate group staged a big candy sale, funds from which are earmarked for the fund.

Laundry Was Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Lee March have purchased the Brookings Laundry from Mrs. Hudson and her daughter, Mrs. Erickson, with change of ownership effective on Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. March, one-time residents of the Harbor vicinity, have been living near Smith River for more than a year where he was connected with dairymen of the area.

Win Costs Freeman A 'Chicken Dinner'

Arthur Guthrie, mentor of all things athletic at the high school who has become bald because of it, could not be reached for any comment, but the story leaked out early this week that Wilson Freeman, who likes his athletics in any fashion, gave out with a chicken dinner, all because he wanted the Bruins to whip the Bandon club a week ago.

The Pilot found out that several of the basketball boys had been benched for disciplinary reasons (withheld because of their youth) and the picture did not look good.

Wilson, who thought (maybe) he would be safe in offering a treat like this, told the remaining eligibles he would gladly put up a chicken dinner if Brookings was able to tip over Bandon. The second team did the stunt, so the first team had to do likewise.

Fans who saw the game, are fully aware of the effort these boys put out to accomplish the feat—everyone of them swear no one can cook chicken like Mrs. Freeman—no one is doubting a word of it.

The ineligible, it is said, did nothing more than just pick at their teeth.

The local post offices are pretty quiet places after the embargo on any mail except first class matter up to eight ounces, and parcel post up to two pounds, was put in effect. After the embargo is lifted, a deluge of mail of all kinds should come through.

Fashion Show Has New Committees

The spring fashion show, sponsored by Satellite Social club, has been well patronized in the past, and with committees at work, the club feels that it can again give the community a good show. Since this is a community event, many merchants, teen-agers, mothers and father will participate while other enjoy the spectacle. Committees for the event are:

General—Edna Young, Eileen Swan, Alice Rausch.
Styles—Priscilla Robinson, and Grace Yelton.

Tickets—Rose Hubbard.
Entertainment—Alice Perkins and Bob Perkins.

Decoration—Alice Rausch, Lillian Weideman, Faye Sunderland.
Food—Lucille Molino, Ethel Molino.

Dance—Agda Bickner, Helen Hanscam.

Door Prize—Eula Brimm.
Publicity—Iris Kindel, Edna Young, Alice Rausch.

Posters—Amber Campbell.
Properties—Sam Gott, Wesley Smith, John Molino, Chas. Bickner, Charles Schaal.

Scout Building To Become A Reality

This is National Scout Week. Affiliated with this character-building organization, there are 2,750,000 boys, but statistics reveal that only a negligible percentage of boys who have scout training ever become delinquents or have brushes with law.

The February project of the local scouts will be sale of tickets to raise funds to finance a scout building and everyone who is approached, is urged to buy.

Boys Scouts locally need leaders and anyone interested should make themselves known.

The scout committee, headed by Rev. Father Don Denman, is seeing after finances of the new proposed building. Odd Fellows sponsor the Boy Scouts; P.-T. A. the Cub, and Explorers by the local Catholic church.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Peterson of Portland have purchased the Walter S. Craig home and acreage in Harbor and will take possession in about 90 days. Mr. and Mrs. Craig have not as yet announced their future plans.

Mrs. Maude Tierce has sold her house and eight lots to the Carpenter Brothers of Carpenterville. Both transactions are being handed through the Pete Lesmeister Agency.

LOCAL NEWS

The assembly entertainment, planned for the high school by Brookings Barbershop chorus and Crescent City Hi Girls chorus for Tuesday, was postponed until next Tuesday due to weather and road conditions.

"Lefty" Sulteen, employed by Bert DeMoss Auto Parts, is confined to his home with a severe attack of flu.