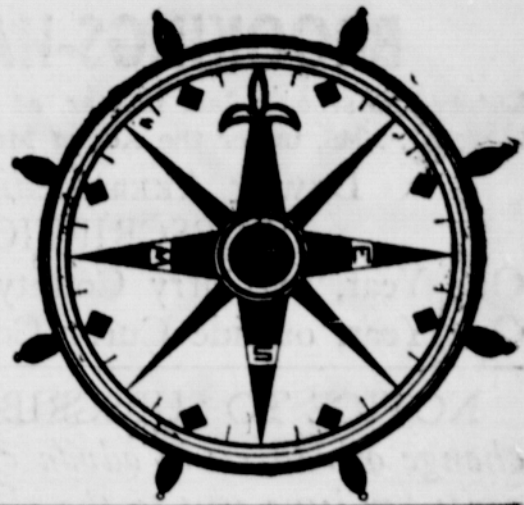




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City Incorporation Was Won, 153 to 85

Council and Officials Will Be Named At Later Election; Charter Must Be Chosen

At a special election, Tuesday, residents of Brookings, 251, or about two-thirds of the registered voters of the area, turned out to choose incorporation of the city. Of the number of votes cast, 13 were protested, with the measure carrying by a vote of 153 to 85. Of the protested ballots, eight were yes, and five were no.

Must Hold Election of Council, Choose Charter

Next step, since voters favored incorporation, will be election of a city council, from which group a mayor will be named by the body; a city recorder, treasurer, attorney, and such other officers as the charter the people choose will require.

The committee which carried on the movement for incorporation, two weeks ago, promised to present a slate of councilmen who best could serve the city in its formative stages. This may be expected, and the number in the committee is expected to be upped from the present group of about 20 to at least 50.

After election of a council, and selection of mayor, this group may hold an open meeting for citizens to discuss the type of city charter which will be adopted. Immediately upon selection of the charter, all ordinances must be passed by the group, and published for public information. Not hampered with having to establish any city utilities, the first chore is likely to be zoning and policing, parking and speed ordinances.

A meeting of the committee will be called shortly, it has been told the Pilot, and a date will then be set for the city election, at which time, voters also may choose the type of charter wanted, however, this may be done at a later date, if general opinion favors that move.

Incorporation of Brookings leaves only Langlois of the remainder of Curry County towns not incorporated. Port Orford was, for a long time, the only incorporated town in the county. Gold Beach incorporated in 1946. An attempt, in 1947, to incorporate this area was overwhelmingly defeated, probably due to lack of public information. Influx of new citizens in the last couple of years has prompted people to finally make the step.

Promises Economical, Common Sense Government

The committee, which carried the incorporation plan out, promised in an open letter in these columns to recommend men for council and offices who would carry on an economical and common-sense government, one which will exercise judgment in all matters where tax dollars are concerned. However, the committee pointed out, after the election, that there must be provisions made for certain basic improvement, such as street lights and some work. There will be no extravagant spending until such time that all agree the improvements are needed.

Parade Highlights

There were 24 floats, and 50 horses in the parade Sunday, in addition to the Port Orford high band and the Shriners club drum corps from Crescent City. The Wranglers, in the natty blue silk shirts, were colorful.

Those judges had a job cut out for them, trying to add up points—it was that close—and to give awards where due. Just to think, one more point would've tied the Garden Club and the F. O. E. for grand prize. That is cutting the points close.

Happy are members of All-Year Events association, who saw a rich fulfillment of their dream for a good day, and a grand parade.

Float Entries

Commercial Entries—

Chetco Inn, Fox Bros., Brookings Plywood Corporation 2, Meadows Auto.

Organizational Entries—

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rotary Club, F. O. Eagles, Chetco Grange, Barbershop Chorus, Yurok Indians, Adventist Church, Azalea Garden Club, and Wranglers.

Individual Entries—

George Funk, Joe Rose, Henry Kerr.

Comical Entries—

A Windmaiser, Bill Wridge.

Juvenile Entries—

Donna Vernon, Linda Vernon, Skipper Arnett, Dicky Kerr, Kim Wallin, Matt and Ann White, Paula Jo Douglas, Lily Raiders.

NOTICE

\$50. reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole a ladies black silk night robe with other articles from my home in Brookings the day my wife passed away, April 27, 1951. The robe is solid black silk with raised white silk flowers all over the back and was a keepsake of my deceased wife. I will gladly pay this reward for the recovery of this valuable robe and to punish the culprit who stole it. This offer stands as long as I live. — Robert Lee Williams.



Thousands Watch Fifth Lily Blossom Spectacle

PARADE ACCLAIMED BEST IN TWO YEARS; PORT ORFORD BAND HERE

Estimates, ranging from three to five thousand, were made by local citizens Monday, of the people who witnessed the 1951 Lily Blossom Time parade, which, too, was acclaimed to be among the best staged by the area. Cars and people lined both sides of the streets along the parade route, which extended from the Mobil station, to the Haggerty Twinservice, thence to the V. F. W. hall, in back of the school, to the Baptist Community church, and thence back almost to the starting point.

Traffic, it has been reported, was backed up as far as Harris State Park on the north and more than two miles on the south. After the parade was over, and all floats parked, the traffic was more than an hour in passing through town, with cars less than ten feet apart.

Many of the tourists passing through the area, were seen parking, and grabbing for cameras. Local stores report unprecedented sale of film Sunday.

EAGLES TAKE SWEEPSTAKES; FLOATS OF GENERAL "SUPERIOR QUALITY"

Judges were unanimous in their choice of Fraternal Order of Eagles float for the grand prize, for all awarded it most point, although Fox Brothers and Brookings Plywood floats gave the judges some doubtful moments before the decision.

Opinions vary, but most admit the 1951 floats were of generally high quality, although some of the 1949 floats still remain in the memory of many as most decorated. This fact may be explained that the date of parade at the time came nearer coinciding with the zenith of lily blooming period.

Winner List Revealed By Judges

Winners of the prizes in the different classifications revealed by the judges, were:

Commercial: Fox Bros., first; Chetco Inn, second; and Brookings Plywood, third.

Organizations: Eagles, first (also grand prize); The Azalea Garden Club, second; Chetco Grange, third. In this group, the V. F. W. float was a strong contender.

Individuals: Henry Kerr, first; Joe Rose, second; and George Funk, third.

Comical: Bill Wridge, as retired lily grower, took his fifth straight first prize; second going to Weidmaiser of Port Orford, whose chamber of commerce and band were present to head the parade.

Juvenile: Matt and Ann White, first; Paula Jo Douglas, second and "Lily Raiders," third.

A group of pictures will be published in a later issue of the Pilot, showing the parade, the sweepstakes winner, Fox Bros., Garden Club, Brookings Plywood and George Funk's entry, all that were obtainable by the Pilot at the moment.