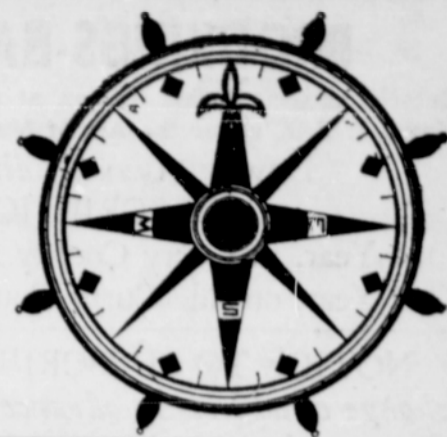




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School Starts On Tues.

CURRY COUNTY FAIR WILL ATTRACT BIG CROWD TO GOLD BEACH FRIDAY

All exhibits, and there are said to be many, will be in place by 10 a.m. Friday for the opening of the 1951 Curry County Fair at Gold Beach, it was revealed by Kenneth Thompson, fair manger. Many new features have been added for the entertainment of the crowds expected this weekend.

Saturday and Sunday races will be the attraction, said Mr. Thompson, who listed these:

Saturday, September 1
Boys' and girls' saddle horse race, (1 lap) 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.
440-yard Open class.
Ladies' Western Stock saddle.
330-yard Open class.
Musical Chair race (open to all).
Men's Western stock saddle (1 lap).
Figure Eight race.
Three-eighth mile Open class.
Sunday, September 2
Boys' and girls' Saddle Horse race (1 lap); 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.
440-yard Open class.
Ladies' Western Stock Saddle, (1 lap).
Three-eighth mile Open class.
Musical Chair
Men's Western Stock Saddle (1 lap).
Figure Eight race.
Half-mile Open class.

Les Dimmick On Co. Welfare Board

Lester Dimmick, Brookings, has been appointed as a member of the Curry County Public Welfare Commission by Governor Douglas McKay, according to word received by H. D. Olney, administrator for the county commission.

Dimmick was appointed to a four-year term beginning August 8, 1951, and ending June 30, 1955. He succeeds Claude Clayton, who declined to accept reappointment.

Dimmick and his brother, Robert, are the owners and operators of Dimmick's Market in Brookings.

Tuesday, Aug. 28 Brings Rain Relief

While the rain Tuesday, August 28, didn't add up much in the rain can at the local weather bureau station, the precipitation did bring an end to the 110-day drought which most of the country had experienced.

Most joyful of all citizens were those whose work had been stopped by a forest service order, the timber workers. At a time this item was written, word was not received when the ban would be lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis of Elkton, Ore., have been at the Ray Struebing bulb farm, assembling and testing a machine to facilitate the planting of bulbs.

Local Firm Made Tire Distributors

Davis Truck & Tractor, local International dealer, was appointed county distributor for Goodyear tires, according to an announcement made this week by the firm. Area dealers may be appointed by Mr. Davis later.

While the complete stock has not come as yet, Mr. Davis did state that he had most passenger car sizes in stock. Truck and tractor tires are on the way from the factory distributors.

Funds Needed To Finish 'Air Field'

With the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring movement, fund collection to complete the local air strip at the California line will begin on Thursday of this week. Many local citizens, seeing the need for this improvement, started agitation some time ago, hoping to accomplish this feat.

L. W. Johnson, whose home is on the Winchuck, offered to furnish free of charge the shale for the job. Parker-Schram offered to complete the job for fifteen hundred dollars, about half what they would charge if they bid on the work. Local citizens think that if funds can be raised, the job will be completed before the construction company moves away.

Prominent Lawyer Locates in 'Area'

O. H. Bengston, prominent Medford attorney and one-time state senator, has rented the office formerly occupied by Drs. White and Smith and will open for business here shortly. Don Pederson, his associate and a graduate of the University of Montana, will be in the office those days when Mr. Bengston will be out of the area.

Prominent in fraternal circles, he is a member of the Shrine,



Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks and Kiwanis.

Mr. Bengston, while in legislature, was influential in getting Camp White located at Medford, in addition to many other civic improvements in that area. He will conduct here, as in Medford, a general law practice and es-

BUS SCHEDULES SET FOR BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH RUNS TUESDAY

Tuesday, September 4, marks the beginning of the 1951-52 school year. School is to start at 7:45 in the morning with elementary bus children coming to the first shift. Following are the instructions for bus routes:

South Bus (Up Winchuck)

Bus to arrive at school at 7:40. Bus will pick up both elementary and high school pupils on first run as far down as Highway 101, then on to the school over the regular route picking up only elementary school pupils. As soon as elementary pupils are unloaded, bus will go back to Winchuck bridge and pick up high school pupils, arriving at school at 8:15, the time that high school begins.

North Bus

Bus will pick up both elementary and high school pupils to Lone Ranch road, by Vaughan's place, then elementary pupils only to road in to Brookings Mill. Will pick up both high and elementary pupils on Brookings Mill road, then elementary pupils only at Ransom Ave. stop and Easy St. on 101 Highway stop, arriving at school at 7:40. Bus will then return to Lone Ranch road stop and pick up high school pupils on in to town.

South Bank Chetco Bus

Bus will follow established route and pick up both high and elementary pupils, arriving at school at 7:40.

North Bank Chetco Bus

Bus will follow usual North Bank route and bring in high school pupils, arriving at school at 8:15.

Bus will pick up elementary pupils approximately 12 o'clock, and will bring them in for afternoon shift.

After school is in operation busses will return elementary pupils home immediately after school is out at 12:15, and high school pupils at 3 o'clock.

North Bank pupils will be returned home at 3:00 when high school is out and at 5:15 when

the afternoon shift dismisses. Children will remain at school approximately one hour on opening day of school.

Town children will report at school at 12:45. It should be stressed that they are not to report in the morning. It must be clearly understood that children are not to be at school or on the grounds except on their own shift. By town children we mean all children of school age in Brookings, as far north, but not including the junction of Easy street and Highway 101.

Class load and enrollment may cause some adjustments to this schedule.

The school plant has been prepared for opening of school with the high school plant having been redecorated, and the floors varnished.

All teachers have reported in with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who have indicated that they will be on hand when school begins. All new teachers have located housing.

Tuesday, August 27, the first scheduled staff meeting was held, with the high school meeting at 10 a.m. and the elementary at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the elementary teachers report at Coquille for a 3-day Coos-Curry workshop. Thursday and Friday high school teachers are to attend.

2 Firms Produced Plywood Tuesday; Will Soon Run

The public has been conscious that two peeler plants have been under construction in this area, but little has been talked about them. Therein lies quite a story.

Elmer and Gunnar Hedberg, comprising the Hedberg Bros. Lbr. Co., north of town, vied with their brother, Fred Hedberg, and Al Lounsbury, of Hedberg Veneer Co., Harbor, to see which plant would be in operation first, would produce the first green plywood veneer.

Like the American league race this year, the time was close—Hedberg Lumber Co. produced their first at 5:00 p.m. Thirty minutes later the Harbor firm turned out veneer. Of course these were only test runs.

On The Main Drag

- ◆ Glass—glass fishing poles on Mr. Gallagher's new display rack.
- ◆ The precipitation making Ross Putnam grin.
- ◆ Big-hearted people filling jars with funds for one who cannot help herself. May the good Lord bless them.
- ◆ Darrell Allsup hurrying north to save the city water supply.
- ◆ Ed Ackley maneuvering his "aforesaid" and "whereas-es."

Auctions Will Raise Aid For 'Victim'

Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement of auctions to be held for benefit of Lozella Steinberg, now at Emanuel hospital, Portland, receiving plastic surgery on her face sustained in a fire last spring.

The young lady was taken by plane Sunday to Portland where she is under Dr. John Guiss, noted plastic surgeon. She will be in the hospital many months, and the cost is said to be \$150 per week. Since she suffered burns spring, the family finances have been depleted on what hospitalization she has received. For this reason these auctions are being held. Popular subscription and contributions paid the initial cost.