

With The Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Oak and Pacific
Rev. W. J. Spencer

One of the friendliest churches in Brookings.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.
We preach Jesus Christ, a friend to the friendless.
Evening service, 7:30, evangelistic.

We invite you to come and be part of our services.

LUTHERAN

Services are held at Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Morning service, 8:30.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Everyone is invited.

Rev. Harry F. Miller, pastor, 754 I street, Crescent City, Calif. Phone 2424 Crescent City.

Tune in Lutheran Hour every Sunday 1 p.m. KCRE, Crescent City.

BROOKINGS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Hugh Bronson, Minister
V.F.W. Hall

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Church worship service, 11 a.m.

BROOKINGS BIBLE

South Hazel street near Del Norte
Rev. Ed. McClain, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Grange Hall

Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
The Ladies Relief Society meets every Tuesday in private homes.

BAPTIST COMMUNITY

Rev. Charles Durden, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Church services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Young People's prayer service, Thursday, 7:30.

Choir rehearsal Friday at 8.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL

Azalea Park Drive and Fir St.
The Rev. Robert Greenfield

The Rev. Peter Dally
Services 8:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Sunday school, same time. Holy Communion fourth Sunday each month.

All services will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall until work on the church has been completed.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Elder Calvin Hartnell, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school (Saturday).

11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.

3:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting, the first and third Sabbath of each month.

7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Children and young people up to age of 20 are welcome.

Services Sunday at 11 a.m.
Testimonial meetings — First and third Wednesdays, 8 o'clock.

Reading room in church open Wednesdays—2:30 to 4:30.

Corner Pine and Alder, across from the Greenhouse.

All are cordially invited.

STAR OF THE SEA CATHOLIC

First Sunday of the month at

11 a.m.

Other Sundays at 8 a.m.

DEL NORTE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Non-Instrumental Music)

Meets 11 a.m. Sundays at the

Joe Brummett residence, 4 miles

north on Elk Valley road. Phone

12R3 Crescent City.

RESULTS OF CATTLE

FEEDING RESEARCH

REPORTED BY O S C

Surplus Oregon feeders and

lower grade slaughter grass cattle—

which both tend to flood fall

markets—may be profitably fed

to higher grades for spring

slaughter. These are preliminary

findings of a feeding and grading

demonstration conducted during

the past season at the Malheur

branch experiment station.

Common grade feeder cattle

averaged a net profit of \$56.16 a

head compared to \$25.31 for choice

feeders during a 150-day feeding

trial supervised by Neil Hoffman,

station superintendent, and sponsored

jointly by the Oregon State

college experiment station and extension

service. No labor charges, interest

or taxes were figured in the costs.

Sixty yearling steers, representing

five grades of feeders, were fed

identical rations of alfalfa hay

and ground ear corn and barley.

Groups of inferior, medium, and

good feeders fell in between the

extremes in net profits recorded.

for the choice and common feed-

ers.

Ed Cogs, extension livestock

marketing specialist, says that

while these results represent only

one season's trials, they showed

considerably higher profits in

feeding common feeders bought

at 11 cents a pound and sold as

finished grades of "commercial

and good" at 18 to 20 cents a

pound. Choice feeders bought at 17

cents a pound sold for 22 cents.

Profits were made by feeding

animals into higher slaughter

grades and not through weight

gains, Coles stated. Feed costs

per pound of gain ran higher for

all lots than the selling price per

pound of live cattle. Cost per

pound of gain was 21 cents for

common feeder steers and 25

cents for choice feeders.

John Landers, extension animal

Brookings-Harbor Pilot 11

THURSDAY, MAY, 6, 1954

husbandry specialist said the

trials showed that animals' ability

to put on gains may vary widely

within grades. Good feeders

showed the highest average daily

gain of 1.91 pounds, but the 10-

animals in the lot ranged from

1.25 pounds per day to 2.53

pounds. Choice feeders showed

the lowest average gain of 1.62

pounds. Common feeders averaged

1.86 pounds a day and ranged

from 1.29 to 2.1 pounds.

An act of goodness is of itself

an act of happiness. No reward

coming after the event can com-

pare with the sweet reward that

we get with it.—Maurice Maeter-

linck.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Beginners Lessons In

BALLROOM DANCING

REGISTER BEFORE MAY 7

BONNIE KAY MINCER and ROY DIRKS

Look at these Services

- ★ Locker Meats
- ★ Lockers for rent
- ★ Custom Curing and Smoking

FOR REALLY FINE MEATS—

HUBERS MEATS, INC.

Across from Bonn Hotel

WHEN YOU SHOP IN COOS BAY

Have your car Serviced

At Lou Blanc, Inc.

Leave your packages in your car throughout the day

Complete Service Fair Prices

Cadillac and Oldsmobile

Safety-Tested Used Cars

Visit Our Wholesale Row

LOU BLANC, Inc.

Across the street from the Post Office in Coos Bay

suggestions for

Mother's Day Gifts

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

PERCALE PRINTS

Yd. 45c

★ Skirts

★ Handkerchiefs

★ Nylon blouses

★ Cotton blouses

★ 100% Nylon slips

★ 100% Nylon gowns

★ Shorts

★ Jackets

★ Matadors

★ Pedal Pushers

★ Costume Jewelry

★ Nylon Hand Bags

NYLONS Full Fashioned Summer Shades \$1.19

MOORE'S Variety Apparel & Shop

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS