



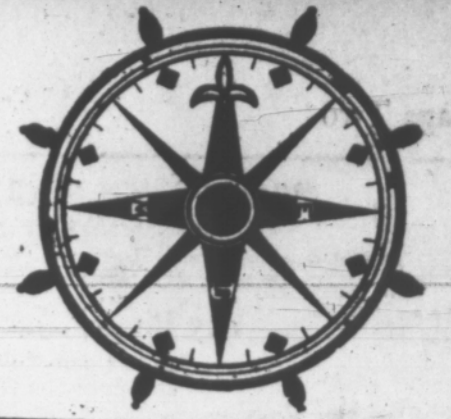
Brookings-Harbor Pilot

Nowhere A Finer Community Nowhere A Finer Climate -

PRICE ON NEWSSTANDS—TEN CENTS
BROOKINGS, CURRY COUNTY, OREGON

Thursday, March 16, 1955

Volume 10—No. 3



pipe dreams



by joe murphy

We made a trip up to Bandon-BY-The Sea Saturday, and it was a most inspiring journey. The weather and the scenery both were superlative. Nobody can tell me that the 100 miles of Curry County scenery can be excelled by any other county in the entire country. That coast line is strictly tops in my book.

Bandon, Gold Beach and Port Orford all show signs of growth, with a new building here and there, and some new houses springing up, but the growth is nothing like Brookings.

After we fouled up last week and moved Mildred's Beauty Salon out to the North Gate Building, a certain popular local druggist had about three women call up the Pilot and say they had walked out to North Gate to have a face lifting or some such, and now they wanted a ride back to town. Needless to say, I offered to give them a ride, being the gallant Joe but they refused.

We have, at last, got a phone in the house. It is just like a new toy especially for the kids who have never seen one around since we left Wisconsin. It sure saves a lot of trips back into Brookings for a dozen eggs, or a pound of hamburger. Now if anybody wants to call us up at home to place a large printing order, or raise the duce about the paper they can do so.

Our wives are going to spend a quiet week end sorting through the "Where are you from" cards. We have quite a stack of them, but it still appears as though a lot of people weren't born anywhere. We'll try to run the list, or at least part of it next week.

Things really happen around here. Two weeks ago my wife wrote me a note to check on a story—and the whole note wound up in the paper.



FIVE GENERATION POSE. Mrs. Ida Crick, from Hoquiam, Wash., a great, great grandmother holds Richard Allen on her lap. It is the first great grandchild, on either side of the family. Left to right is Mrs. Crick; Great Grandmother Mrs. Frank Skipworth, Aberdeen, Wash. Grandmother Mrs. Merce Jackiewicz, Harbor; and the Mother Mrs. Claude Blagden, Brookings. Mrs. Crick, and Mrs. Skipworth were visiting here recently. Brookings Studio Photo

FOREST SERVICE ENDS 50th YEAR

The Forest Service is marking its Golden Anniversary Year in 1955. Because of the importance of the service in the economy, both present and future, of Brookings and this area, we are preparing a series of four articles explaining the functions of the Service, written by W. E. PAGLAND, district Ranger.

On February 1, 1905 the Forest Service was created in its present form in the Department of Agriculture.

President Theodore Roosevelt recommended that the "forest work of the government should be concentrated in the Department of Agriculture, where problems relating to growth from the soil are all ready gathered, and where the sciences auxiliary to forestry are at hand for prompt and effective cooperation."

The forest reserves (later to be known as "national forests") were established by reservation of certain areas of public domain most in the western states. At first, they were opposed by many who thought that the reserves were to be locked up, thus thwarting the development of local industry and sacrificing the present to the future. But President "Teddy" Roosevelt insisted that "forestry is the preservation of forest by wise use"; that forestry means "making the forests useful not

only to the settler, the rancher, the miner, the men who live in the neighborhood, but indirectly, to the men who may live hundreds of miles off down the course of some great river which has its use among the forest-bearing mountains.

Guiding principles for the administration of the public forests were stated in a letter from Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson to Gifford Pinchot, first chief forester. The concluding lines of this letter of February 1, 1905 read in part: "In the administration of the forest reserves it must be clearly borne in mind that all the land is to be devoted to its most productive use for the permanent good of the whole people and not for the temporary benefit of individuals or companies."

Where conflicting interests must be reconciled, the question will always be decided from the standpoint of the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run.

These principles of administration are still zealously followed today by the public foresters, occasionally in the face of considerable opposition from individuals or organizations with an eye to monopolizing a segment of the public lands.

Fifty years ago many were not impressed with the claim that our

country better be about the task of assuring long-term management of its God-given natural resources.

Each successive decade of population increase and changing economic conditions has shown more vividly the vital importance of the natural resources to our economy. In the long look ahead, we can see that the very existence of our country, or any country, whether in peace or war, depends upon the moral fibre of the people and the quantity and quality of natural resources at the disposal of the people.

The work of the Forest Service in the past half century has gone forward, along three principle lines. These are administration of the National Forests, cooperation in forestry problems with the states and private forest owners,

The administration of the National Forests is vastly different today than fifty years ago. In the early days a comparative handful of forest officers did little more than ride the trails on horseback fighting fires and checking unlawful trespass.

Many a forest officer in those days had to face a hostile local sentiment. He was pictured in newspaper cartoons as an insolent dragon pitilessly riding down women and children; or he was described as wearing a feather in his hat after the supposed fashion of European foresters, or ridiculed as an Eastern dandy or a bespectacled college professor out of place. It took some time for people in those areas to find out that a forest ranger was not a hireling sent out from Washington to interfere in their local af-

SO YOU THINK IT SNOWED LAST WEEK?

So you really think that that was snow that fell in this area last week, do you? Well just listen to what the oldtimers tell about the winter of 1915 or 1916 when there were 14 inches of the white stuff at Brookings and clear down to the beach edge. Back up in the hills up the Chetco there was from four to eight feet with about four feet at the Colegrove ranch. In order to get hay in for his stock, Mr. Colegrove shipped it in by the Brookings boat. The snow laid on the ground about two weeks here and lots longer in the hills.

DANAS VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dana were staying at their Brookings home during the past week. They left Monday for Portland. The Danas will be down later in the month. He is scheduled to talk at the Crescent City Chamber of Commerce meeting.

To VISIT SON
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baily are going to spend the week end in Corvallis, visiting their son Ronald at Oregon State College. They plan to attend the basketball play-offs while there.

PLAN WELL CHILD CLINIC MARCH 18

There will be a Well Child Clinic at the Brookings Grade School on Friday, March 18, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Dr. Paul Ronniger will give physical examinations and immunizations assisted by Dorothea Miller, public Health Nurse.



A NEW SON HAS ARRIVED: Sixteen month old Dougie is the newest member of the Morris Corderman family. The Corderman's adopted little Dougie, and he arrived to make his home in Brookings last week. Mrs. Corderman flew down to California to bring him back. Brookings Studio Photo

Rural Mail Route To Begin April 1st

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FIRES AT MEETING HERE TUESDAY

Lets Not Let The Azalea or Lily Festivals Die Meeting Tuesday Chetco Inn 8:30 p.m.

Fire was the principal topic at the regular meeting of the Brookings council Tuesday night, both the prevention of fire and the possibility of putting out an existing fire, plus the resignation of fire chief Neil Nelson.

The council heard Bob Chambers of the Harbor Rural Fire District ask that something be worked out between the two districts in order to insure fire protection.

Chambers said they were interested in a contract, and will pay for the service, when revenue does come in through the formation of the district. At a later time, Chambers said, the district contemplates providing additional equipment. He reported that the state fire marshal was at their last meeting, and proposed that the district start off with a truck with a 100 gallon booster tank.

It was the consensus of the council, and Mayor Roy Brimm that everyone is in favor of protection of the type Mr. Chambers mentioned. However, the council wanted to check on the law, especially as regards to insurance coverage, before making any commitments. It was agreed to hold a joint meeting, on Friday, March 18, with members of the council, and of the district, along with the volunteer fire department to see what could be done.

Discussion was also held on the Brookings Plywood fire which has been burning for some months. Mayor Brimm reported many complaints and requested some action. The council had given the Plywood 60 days to let the fire burn out, but that time is nearly up.

After discussion it was agreed to write to the state fire marshal, advising them that the council has had no cooperation from the plant, and that the fire is not out, and that additional material is being dumped on the fire, and requesting advise from the marshal on what the city's next step should be.

Fire Chief Nelson said that the fire might last another 60 days, and said that water wouldn't help. Val Mendenhall, jr. was named the new Fire Chief of Brookings, following the resignation of Nelson.

The council instructed city recorder Gladys Kanick to write a letter thanking Nelson for his work on the force.

A petition was read, signed by 178 residents, complaining about the billboard which is located near the Chetco Barbershop on highway 101. The petition labeled the sign as a public nuisance.

The billboard was erected before the city billboard ordinance was passed.

The council authorized a letter to the advertising agency advising them of the petition. A copy of the letter was to go to the beer firm, whose wares are advertised, and the property owner.

A dog license ordinance was discussed by the council, and city attorney Ed Ackley was instructed to draw up an ordinance covering the situation. \$2 would be the probable charge.

A letter from Ed Bankus was read, which stated that he would agree to accept the appraisal of the engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merrifield, on the water and sewer systems. He also agreed to pay half the costs of the survey in the event that the city would purchase the utilities and if the price was agreeable.

City attorney Ackley was also asked to draw up an ordinance on setting up a plumbing inspector in Brookings. Each new building would have to receive an inspection for plumbing, and an inspection fee charged.

There was some discussion on the possibility of a survey which could bring the city streets to grade.

STEPHEN KASSA DIES SUDDENLY

Stephen G. Kassa, 63, died suddenly at the home of his nephew, Joe Kassa, Tuesday night. Mr. Kassa came to Brookings from Myrtle Creek two weeks ago and was living with his nephew. Funeral services are pending, with Browne's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The long awaited rural route is to go into effect as of April 1, out of the Brookings Post Office, according to word received here by postmaster, William Thompson.

All people living on the route must come to the Brookings post office, and sign a change of address card. Instructions on the type of boxes to be erected, and information on where to place them will be given at that time.

The route will start at the Post Office, and the carrier will go easterly via highway 101 to Hoffeldt Lane, then west, south and west and retrace; and south-east to Benham Lane.

Then west and southeasterly to Pedrioli Drive; southeasterly and retrace; Northeasterly, east, and north to highway 101. South-easterly to Surfside road; then westerly ya mile and retrace. Then northwesterly 4 miles to North Bank Road; northeasterly 2.7 miles and retrace.

Westerly and northwesterly to Parkview drive; northeasterly there and retrace; Northwesterly to Thompson Road; easterly and retrace. Southerly to Dawson Road; west and southerly and retrace, and then southeasterly to post office.

The carrier will cover a total of 30.65 miles on the route. Additional details on the route will be printed in next week's Pilot.

ALL YEAR EVENTS MEETING SET

The All Year Events Association will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Chetco Inn. All persons interested in committee work and chairmanships of various committees are urged not to miss this meeting. The success or failure of both the Azalea and Lily Festival depend upon a good turnout.

Co-op Applies For Loan To Increase Service

Cos-Curry Electric Cooperative has applied for a \$550,000 loan to take care of the rapidly growing population and power use in the cooperative's service area.

Manager Bruce Shavers, President Ivan C. Laird, and Director Hans Nelson of the cooperative, applied to the Rural Electrification Administration for the loan when they were in Washington recently.

While there they appeared before the Federal Power commission in the interest of the cooperative's Illinois river generation project.

They reported that FPC has indicated it probably will take action on the cooperative's request for temporary permit to investigate the possibilities of the Illinois project without requiring a hearing. Favorable action by the commission is considered likely if Oregon Hydro-electric commission does not move adversely on the project. The Oregon commission advises the cooperative that it will require a full six months period before acting on the Illinois matter.

The \$550,000 loan, which the co-op has applied for, will be used over the next two years to take care of service to 846 new users, and to heavy up existing lines.

NEW MAN JOINS LEONARD REAL ESTATE AGENCY

C. O. Leonard announced this week that Hal Pruitt, former editor and co-publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier in Reedsport, has become affiliated with the Leonard Agency. Having operated as a broker since 1944, prior to buying the Courier, he is acquainted with most parts of the state. He feels that Brookings and Harbor have a great future and has selected this area for a permanent home. He also represented the Veterans Administration as appraiser in the Reedsport area.

Leonard stated that the Agency feels that they are fortunate to have a man of Mr. Pruitt's experience in the Real Estate and Insurance field in the office, which will add to the complete services now offered.