

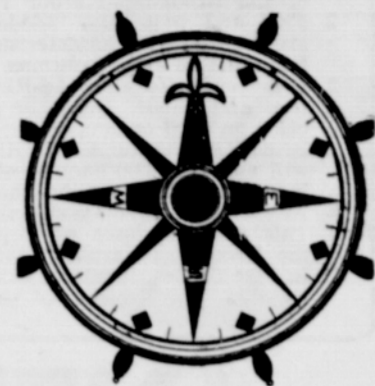


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SKETCH BOOK . . .



By Bud Pisarek

The PILOT was graced with the visit of Carl Webb and Charles Duncan. Mr. Webb is the secretary of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and Mr. Duncan is the head of the department of Journalism at the University of Oregon.

After a quick cup of coffee and a few exchanges of news and views of the print game the two good will ambassadors were on their way on the beautiful and winding road up the coast. The two men hope to stop at all the newspapers along the way.

Mr. Webb last visited Brookings in about 1953 and was very much surprised at the change in the city. A lot bigger city than the little town he remembered.

Pete Lesmeister has someone to talk baseball to now. Mr. Holman Bass, brother of Mrs. Emil Moore, has purchased the Cliff Lindskoug home, and it comes out that he is a former big leaguer and Red Sox scout. Mr. Bass better favor the Braves as the logical National league winners or he will receive a lot of arguments from this department.

Weekly newspapers as a rule don't give their daily papers from the big city and special mention. This time it's a little different. The Sunday Oregonian will have a beautiful color spread on Brookings and its beautiful coast. Clyde McIntosh, the Oregonians local representative gave us a sneak preview of the coming edition and it really impressed us. The color photos of this area reproduced nicely.

The old cry of "There is nothing to do in Brookings," is fast becoming outmoded. A rodeo, dances, Quarterback Club annual dinner, and then the county fair are just a few of the things that are in the formative stages. Along with all the service club activities one can keep very busy.

The soap box derby boys are back in town. No winners in the group but the boys are by no means discouraged. The experiences did some good and you can bet many of them, if not everyone of them will be in their next year.

Charlie Grayshel, who has been just an observer as far as the art group goes may be weakening. The long, 2 for a nickel cigars, may give way to a painters brush before too much time passes by. I base my predictions on the strength of Charlies observance of the colorful sunset the other day. He drug me out of the Pilot basement to have me feast my eyes on the gorgeous view and wished, some artist could capture it in all its splendor. . . that artist someday could be Charlie himself.

Coos County to Set Pace On G-P Timber Re-appraisal

A movement underway in Coos county could bring added tax dollars into the Curry county treasury, according to local observers. The Coos county officials moved last week to recapture five years unpaid taxes on a huge block of timber, possibly acquired by Georgia Pacific Corp. when it took over Coos Bay Lumber Co. assets.

BIDS OPENED ON SEWERS

Bids were opened Tuesday night on the construction work for sewer districts 4 and 7. The total bids were lower than the engineering estimates and it is likely that the assessments, as listed in last weeks Pilot would be slightly lower.

No contracts were awarded, as the council has 30 days to decide. Three firms bid, Busch-Copenhagen had a basic bid of \$112,810; for both areas, while Q. L. Ruffner, had a base bid of \$96,354; and Pelican Bay Construction Co. had a base bid of \$73,808—the apparent low bidder.

Low bids in the unofficial engineering figures came to Area 4, \$43, 737; and for Area 7, \$30,078, while the engineers had previously estimated \$42,000 and \$35,000 respectively.

Several people appeared at the council meeting to protest the assessment charges. Estes Morton and Warren Smith appeared to protest the inequalities of the levy against their property has North Brookings. They reported that the bulk of the property has no access to the highway and would never be developed. They asked that it be removed from the area.

Mayor Brimm and the council told the men that the proper time for remonstrances was at the hearing, but agreed, upon their engineers advice to look into the matter and see if legally, an adjustment couldn't be made in the property to make it more equitable. They pointed out that it will eventually fall in another area, however.

Morton said that he felt that the area didn't want sewers yet, but Councilman Fell Campbell and others told of the many instances of unsanitary conditions in that area.

C. Ed Dempsey also appeared, and while he said that he wanted sewers, he felt that the council should move slow in assessing in the future in order not to drive businesses out of the community.

Mike Page appeared to ask that the council remove the Scout building from the assessment, because the payment would make a hardship on the Scouts. The council felt, however, that no property could be exempt if it was to be served because it would throw the sewer burden on other property owners, because it has to be paid for by them.

Little else was discussed at the meeting. A petition for re-zoning of property for the building of a Masonic lodge near the Youth building was read.

The PUC hearing on the increased water rates was postponed indefinitely, according to a letter from that group, read at the meeting.

Hemmingway Reports

Frank Hemmingway, in his Tuesday morning broadcast, gave the local Cedar Lane Cannery a good plug. Hemmingway, a nationally known radio news commentator, told of his chat with Rex Hayes and of the fine products that the cannery features. He was on his way home from a vacation in Eastern Oregon, and recommended the Cedar Lane Cannery as a good place "to get your salmon caught, if you catch any".

had 3.5 billion on the books. It wasn't known how much of the excess timber is in Curry, or Coos but the offices of tax collector assessor and district attorney of Coos county have started an investigation to check the possibility that taxes were omitted from assessment rolls because of faulty cruises.

Pickett said that "Accurate, modern cruises of CB timber have been made since sale negotiations began, and said that these records may be available. He also said it was possible that the state tax commission may be consulted in the matter.

According to a story in the Coos Bay Times, Pickett pointed out that the matter is difficult. "Most lumber and timber outfits carry their timber on inventories at a lesser figure that it actually is—sometimes as a policy and sometimes by mistake," he said

Hall To Resign D.A. Post

Rodeo Soon

Don Ross Suffers Punctured Lung

An attack of pneumothorax, or punctured lung hit a Brookings business man Monday, and put him in a serious condition at the Crescent City Seaside hospital.

Don Ross, young manager of Commercial Finance, suffered the attack Monday and was rushed to the hospital with a collapsed lung. He started hemorrhaging badly Tuesday and Tuesday night the Brookings Walking Blood Bank had contacted three persons to rush blood down at 8:30 Tuesday night. Bob Stanhurst, Marge Freeman and Homer Kessler all gave blood. At 5:45 a.m. Wednesday the call came again and Bessie Baird and Allen Wallace responded immediately. Wednesday morning Loretta Wallace, Betty Nelson, Paul Fueroso, and Frank Tygart all rushed to Crescent to give blood to Ross, also.

Doctors say that his condition was very serious. It was reported that Ross's brother suffered the same thing several years ago.

Brookings' third annual rodeo is coming up Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5. This is the largest rodeo ever to be held here, points won by those competing will count in the world championship contest.

The week of the rodeo the Mayor declares western week, western style garb is the vogue, and beware if you're not dressed in such. More details later.

Saturday has been set aside as Kids Day with special low prices to ease the strain on Pop's pocketbook. Catching a greased pig is one of the events planned for the youngsters.

A western dance is scheduled for Saturday night at the grand hall. Lucky Lancaster and his swing band will provide the music for the occasion.

Sunday is a big day, a cowboy with ham and eggs, sourdough breakfast is planned, complete pancakes and gallons of coffee. One of the big events Sunday afternoon will be the winning of a watch by some lucky cowhand who can capture it from the horn of a brahma bull. Three pair of levis will also be awarded in other events.



Bond Expert Will Untangle Problems

A city financial meeting, relative to the sewer bonds and assessment has been called for Wednesday, July 25 at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. The meeting will be public, and all those interested in having the sewer financial picture explained to them are asked to attend.

Clifford L. Wolf, of a bond company, will be on hand at that time. A question and answer period is planned, according to Mayor Roy Brimm.

Sam Hall, Curry County District Attorney, has announced his resignation from that office, effective August 1. Hall, a Brookings attorney, said that the resignation will leave him free to better conduct his private practice. Also Hall is running for the state legislature in November.

Hall has been District Attorney since Gov. Paul Patterson appointed him in 1953. He was nominated by both parties in 1954 for the district attorney post and was elected.

Hall stated that one of the reasons for resigning now, was to enable the district attorney position to be put on the November ballot, to let the people choose the officer. He said he notified the governor in May as to his intentions to resign at this time, to give the governor a chance to give the matter of appointing his successor some thought.

According to procedure the governor will appoint a district attorney to fill the unexpired vacancy, which will exist from August 1, until the November election. The governor normally will accept the recommendation of the Republican Central committee in making the appointment

Kiwanis Club May Be Formed

A Kiwanis Club may be formed in Brookings. A letter from M.G. Dickson, Lt. Gov. Div. 20 of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International reports that they are "very much interested in starting a Kiwanis Club in Brookings and have been working on this for some time." He said they now have permission to have Brookings transferred from the Northwest district to their district which was the first step in the formation.

Dickson said he would be in Brookings with someone from the Crescent City club who will sponsor the group, in order to see if they can sign up at least 25 charter members.

Dickson emphasized that they did not wish to "pirate" members from the Rotary or Lions club. Those who are interested in forming were asked to leave their names at the Pilot office, or to write directly to Dickson, who lives in Crescent City.

Casanova to speak at dinner

Len Casanova, head coach of the University of Oregon will be the featured speaker at the first annual banquet of the Quarterback Club, to be held Friday evening July 27 at the high school auditorium.

Casanova's talk will consist of humorous incidents from his coaching experience. The program will also feature other entertainment, which hasn't been set definitely as yet. The banquet will serve as a "kick-off" for the start of football in Brookings this year. The public is invited to attend.

Warren McNeely, president of the club, appointed George Dunning to serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Officers of the group were elected at a meeting Monday night. Elected were: McNeely, renamed president; Dunning, vice president; Chuck Hoffman, treasurer

and Doyle Rausch, secretary. Directors elected were Tom Dent, Bill Thompson and Gene Allison, besides the officers.

The group will hold a final meeting Monday night, July 23 to complete plans for the banquet. All those interested in helping out in getting football underway here are asked to attend. The meeting will be in the faculty room, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dem candidate - Holmes to visit here

Brookings Gets Statewide Publicity

Brookings and its beautiful lilies will receive state-wide publicity this week, when an article will be featured in the Sunday Oregonian's Northwest Magazine. A picture by Ralph Vincent, taken some years ago, will decorate the front cover of the magazine. The picture shows rows of lilies on the Harbor side with the ocean in the background, in full color.

Inside the Motorlog series shows a route down highway 99, over to Brookings and up the coast highway, but most of the story concerns Brookings. Inside pictures include a huge color shot of Harris Beach park and a view of the Azaleas in Azalea state Park.

The story tells a little about myrtlewood groves, highway 101 and other parks along the coast.

Robert D. Holmes, Democratic nominee for governor of Oregon, will be the guest of honor at a public pot-luck picnic lunch at Azalea Park in Brookings on Saturday, according to L. D. Bloomer, chairman of the Democratic central committee of Curry County.

Holmes, who will spend the entire day of July 21 in Curry county, will also meet the public at a coffee hour in Gold Beach at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning at (Continued on Page 1, Sec. 2)

Coos Bay Credited With Legal Assist

There was a lot of printed matter in last weeks Pilot. However, give the Coos Bay Times credit for an assist in the setting of the type. Because of the nature of the long assessment district legal, it was impossible by the city to get them to the Pilot office in time to set them for last weeks paper.

However, the city needed them published, so Junior Hanscam flew Mayor Roy Brimm to Coos Bay, where three linotype operators worked a total of 37½ hours to set the type, and the plates were proofed by Ralph Reed and Charlie Echols and rushed back on Thursday for a late press run in the Pilot. The Pilot was late, but the notices got in.

Two Men Visit PBV Crash Scene

Rags Ragland, Chetco Forest Ranger, reported that two men, Navy Commander Kelly and Mr. Godfrey of Boeing Aircraft, went up the Chetco River Tuesday to investigate condition near the war time crash of a Navy PBV, which cost the lives of 11 men. A memorial of some type is under consideration.

The men were taken up by trail packer into the rugged country where they camped overnight before returning to Brookings.

The Lee Morse family has just recently moved to Brookings. Mr. Morse came about a week ago to work at the Brookings Plywood company. He has a wife, Elene and their son, Jeff, who is almost twelve, remained behind in Albany until their house was sold. They arrived here on June 30 and are living on Spruce Street. They all say they like the community.



Mrs. Edna Weigel, chairman of the Holmes-for-Governor Committee for southern Curry county, check over lists some of the members of her committee in preparation for picnic honoring State Senator Robert D. Holmes, of Astoria Democratic nominee for Governor of Oregon. Left to right: Mrs. Weigel, Mrs. Ted Lewis, Mrs. Emma Chambers and Andrew Hoffeldt.