

Timber Sales High in S. W. Oregon

GRANTS PASS—Over a million and a half dollars of fiscal 1947 national forest receipts are being distributed to counties Oregon and Washington, says J. Andrews, regional forester, S. Forest Service, Portland, Oregon. This represents twenty per cent of national forest receipts from sale of timber and other forest uses. In accordance with existing law, such payments in lieu of taxes are made each year by the federal government to counties having national forests within their borders. The law states that the money is for roads and schools. An additional ten per cent of the receipts is made available for forest service use on forest roads. Oregon receives \$938,870.56 and Washington gets \$737,852.443 making a total for the two states of \$1,676,722.99. This is an increase over fiscal year 1946, which showed \$559,280 for Oregon and \$398,089 for Washington, a total of \$957,369. The expansion of national forest timber, to meet the current demand for

lumber, accounts for the increase says Andrews.

"We are placing national forest timber on the market as rapidly as we can make it accessible and arrange for orderly harvesting of the crop under sustained yield principles," said Andrews. "Since this great public resource is being managed and harvested for the long time public welfare, cash returns to local counties should continue or even increase in the future. Thus the national forests pay their way, as well as contribute to community welfare and stability."

For southwest Oregon comprising Coos, Douglas, Josephine, and Curry counties, the sales were:

Jackson,	\$41,089.92
Curry	\$22,010.75
Josephine	\$16,769.67
Coos	\$3,728.77

Flower Show Attracts Throng

Very complete and colorful displays of azaleas and begonias were outstanding at the Azalea Garden club plant sale held on February 12. Also shown at the sale were varieties of cactus plants, ivy and rhododendrons.

Members of the club made seed contributions which were to be packaged and sent to the unfortunate European people who lack sufficient food. This program is called "Seeds for Peace" and is being carried on by garden clubs all over the United States.

To the very great pleasure of the Azalea club, Leslie Woodriff led an extremely interesting and enlightening discussion concerning the begonia plant family. Mr. Woodriff who is foremost in his field as a begonia hybridizer, told of his experiments to produce the perfect blossom, possessing eye filling beauty, a scent even finer than the rose and a life of weeks rather than days. The begonia has been a source of experiments for over 25 years and it has been found that a climate such as the Brookings area offers is as nearly perfect for that flower as any found in the United States. Begonias flourish when given plenty of cool shade, acid soil, good drainage and lots of water during the growing season.

Mr. Woodriff brought with him a number of samples of blossoms and foliage to show the different types of begonias, their foliage, blossoms and bulbs.

In keeping with the holiday so close at hand a valentine skit was presented, after which tea, coffee and beautifully iced cup cakes, were served upon tables which were decorated with colorful daffodils, bright red candles and valentine hearts.

Among those who have become members of the garden club are Pearl Tyler and Mattie Knutson of Smith River, Lea Morgan, Erma Rice and Lina Stoller of Harbor, and Iris Kindel and Min-

nie Wright of Brookings.

Serving as hostesses for the affair were Mary Ann Johnson, Edith Baxter, Ina DeMoss, Bess Miller, Ruth Woodriff and Anna Waldien with Mrs. Martha Harbin acting as chairman.

Coos Bay Drew Blank For Ship

The luck of the Irish is insignificant compared to the Elks lodge at Coos Bay, sponsors of the Sea Scout Ship of that place. The story runs something like this:

When Brookings Rotary club announced that it was going to sponsor a ship in this area, the scout regional office at Eugene suggested that the two get together and bring the assigned boats from Bremerton navy yard, saving the dual cost.

Dant and Russell, of Coos Bay, coast-wise shippers, brought the boats down as "deck cargo," without cost to either organization.

When Harold Ylvisaker was in town Thursday he told the Rotarians that Coos Bay had ordered a 12-foot life boat. Brookings said they would take anything in a life boat, so long as it was under 30 feet in length. The Brookings boat has a steel hull, a motor, plenty of sails and other adjuncts necessary for a well equipped ship, here.

For Coos Bay, a pile of kindling was unloaded. On another request to the navy, the Coos Bay group was turned down, so that the Elks there must share with Roseburg the Roseburg boat which is stationed at Coos Bay.

"You lucky fellas in Brookings, was Mr. Ylvisaker's parting remark as he left for Roseburg, Thursday evening.

Volleyball Champs Honored, Sunday

Not to be outdone by their brother champions in basketball, the Bruinettes, the volleyball team, also was honored Sunday evening by a banquet, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne, at the Nook Cafe.

Featuring the meal was a cake baked by Mrs. Clarence Stoller.

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and decorated in school colors, bearing the inscription, "Bruinettes, Champs, 1948". T-bone steaks, french fried potatoes, and salad made up the main course of the meal, presided over by

Mrs. Lynn Hampton, coach. Twelve girls were present.

Following the banquet Mr. and Mrs. Herb Payne invited the entire group to be their guests at the show.

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