

QUEEN BANQUET SERVED TO 123 SUNDAY EVENING

**Manley Robinson Told
Of Magnitude Of the
Ore. Tourist Business**

Climaxing one of this area's best festivals, from all standpoints, was the queen's banquet, held at 6:00 p. m. Sunday at the Grange hall. The meal was under direction and preparation of the Episcopal ladies.

Following the opening, with Bradley Page as toastmaster, all the guests were introduced, including the queen and her court and escorts.

Miss Betty Goldizen favored the group with two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Patterson, to open the program. Following this Mrs. Chas. Seymour gave two flute solos, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson.

An instrumental trio, Mrs. Gilbert Christensen on the violin, Mrs. Seymour on the flute and Mrs. Patterson at the piano, gave three numbers, going back for the second encore. This same group, as a vocal trio, and accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Harvey, sang three numbers, with "End of a Perfect Day" as the second encore.

In reviewing the successes of the 1948 Azalea Festival, Mr. Page introduced members of the committees who worked diligently on the several phases of the project, including Mrs. Alice Perkins as flower show chairman, Mrs. Perkins introduced Mrs. Dorothy Lockland, president of Azalea Garden Club, which organization staged the event.

Manley Robinson, head of the Oregon travel bureau, which has done much in recent years to attract tourists to Oregon, spoke about the tourist business, and how it had become one of America's "big businesses."

"Our forefathers depended upon four main sources for their revenue: agriculture, timber, the fish canneries and mining. These are still main sources, although care must be exercised in each of them to prevent depletion.

"However, last year the tourist business in the United States aggregated almost 14 billion dollars, of which 105 million was Oregon's share.

"This amount was almost equal to the combined amounts of the other four resources.

"When you harvest a crop, process it and ship it out, you must plant another to take its place. Ore mined and shipped out brings only one check; same is true of the others. But with the scenery, it is a different story.

"One of the favored states of the union, Oregon has many scenic attractions. Tourists can look, and take nothing away. The cycle is endless.

"It comes down to the matter of statesmanship and salesmanship, how much of this scenery Oregon must sell. Tourist business is highly competitive. All states are out to get all they can. Oregon, different than most states, has many attractions, any of which will match the best of most all the rest.

"One out of every five cars making a tour of our state," said Mr. Robinson, who explained the "road block" questioning, "is out to look for a business location, and one in every ten cars has a man, woman or couple looking for a place to retire.

"Inquiries coming to the state office at this time, is almost the same number that were made in all of 1947, with less than the year gone. Basing our on this, tourist busi-

State of Oregon Recognizes Azalea State Park, Here



No other place, at least along the Pacific slope, will more beauty be found in such a small spot than one will see in Azalea State Park, in Brookings. The State of Oregon recognizes this fact, and pictures of this beauty spot are included in all state advertising.

ness this year should far exceed that of any previous year.

"I want to show you how others states are really going after the tourist business—here is the last issue of 'Holiday', a tourist guide magazine, which is of wide circulation. It has some 70-odd full pages of advertising to entice tourists to make trips to that spot, or state.

"Oregon has its Crater lake, its Columbia gorge, its coast highway, and countless other big attractions, and Oregon, more and more as time passes, will gain in tourist travel.

"This festival you are now concluding should be exploited and made national in its appeal. Pendleton made its round-up an attraction nationally. Other lesser excuses have been used in the first place."

All-Stars Dumped Crescent City, Sun

In the first softball game of the year, Sunday, Brookings All-Stars defeated Crescent City, 12 to 2 with Putnam of the locals hitting a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded in what proved to be enough for a win. Box score:

Crescent City—2	ab	h	r	e
Cropper, c, 1b	4	0	0	1
Schwartz, p, ss	4	0	1	0
Bettencourt, ss, c	4	0	0	0
Allman, 3b	4	1	0	0
Watkins, 1b, 2b	3	0	0	1
Boyd, G., 2b	2	0	0	1
Gram, rf	2	0	0	0
Boyd, S., lf	2	1	0	0
Morgan, cf	1	1	1	0
Allman, cf	1	1	0	0
Armfield, rf, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	2	3

Brookings—12	ab	h	r	e
Haggerty, 1b	4	1	1	0
Hull cf, ss	4	1	1	0
Putnam, ss, p	4	1	1	0
Nelson, p, cf	4	1	1	0
Essley, cf	3	0	1	0
Perkins, 2b	3	2	4	0
Spangler, c	5	3	1	0
James, rf	4	1	1	0
Patterson, 3b	4	2	1	0
Overman, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	12	1

Softball Players Sought

Anyone interested in playing softball during the coming evenings please contact Leo Spangler at Chetco Home & Auto Supply Co., as four teams are needed to make up a league.

Lily Blossom Week Plans Being Shaped By Lily Growers

While plans still are in no wise complete, they did shape up well at the Monday meeting of Croft Lily Growers at the H. T. James home, Monday evening, for the forthcoming Lily Blossom Week, tentatively set for July 4 and 5, depending upon the lily crop about that time.

Among the details decided included the divisions and prizes for each. In No. 1 spot is the commercial floats, which last year created quite a stir, and promised some competition this year.

2. Organizations of the area.
3. Individuals who care to enter floats.
4. Juvenile organizations, as scouts, 4-H clubs, etc.

5. Bicycles (This was quite an attraction last year).

6. Horses. Patterning after all this showing last year, many are expected this year.

7. Humorous. This is left up to the individual to enter what he figures will create most mirth and laughs.

In all divisions, except the bicycles, merchandise prizes will be given for firsts, while the second and third winners will be awarded ribbons. In the case of bicycles, the prizes will be \$5 for first, \$3, for second and \$2 for third prize.

The committee expects to contact all lumber companies and other businesses of the area for entries. Last year twice the number were entered than had been expected.

The affair, tentatively, has its date for July 4 and 5, but this may be changed unless the lily crop is sufficiently advanced at that time.

The Art Exhibit

Continued from page one

of every age have tried to transfer this perfection of God's creation to their canvases or other rudimentary materials of their time, although no great artist has ever claimed to have achieved it. But the artists who contrived the beautiful color harmony and designs, together with their genius in perfecting the specimens exhibited, came closer to achieving what the painter is still seeking.

The combination of flowers and painting made for completeness that this writer cannot separate in her mind.

The woods displays also contributed to the success of the show and were a part of this complete picture—the myrtle, the redwoods and driftwood of Yelton, the maple and myrtle-woods of the Fraziers and the unique Mexican woods display of Alfred Thomas—woods so hard they almost require the diamond cutter's tool—chinaberry, ebony, catsclaw, Guayacan, cricifixion, and others. Mrs. Thomas sent a sample of the raw wood with each finished article—24 pieces in all. In describing her different woods for the exhibit she had this to say about driftwood:—a wood that many of us hunt on our beach:

"Driftwood—what is it, from which it came, only the Old Man of the Sea can say—he casts it up, as the master craftsman and the master artist, he coats it with a grayish chemical, he tosses it around until all the rough edges are smooth and shiny—he lays it at your feet—all for more insignificant man to wonder about, to bend his efforts to taking off its mask, and to search for rare hidden beauty beneath. Some of it can be turned with much satisfaction and rare and beautiful products are the result. But ingenious man dare not label it with name or point or origin—he is permitted to call it driftwood and leave the Old Man of the Sea to chuckle to himself with his secrets as to where, when or why."

Send this copy to a friend!

1948 FESTIVAL SAID TO BE BEST MODEL PATTERN

**Perfect Weather Of
Festival Made 1948
Affair Best In Year**

With July weather Saturday the 1948 Azalea Festival given impetus which has been the lot of any recent festivals, and Sunday's overcast balmy to a point where were unnecessary, so elements favored the festival with a that enjoyed every moment the entire program.

From the moment the was crowned at Azalea Park an abbreviated ceremony could hasten to open the show, until the banquet Sunday evening, almost every moment was filled.

Patterning after the previous festivals, the 1948 fair found a streamlined much more to the liking of visitors. Only one and a days were used in the entire gram.

A baseball game between local high school and a team, composed of some Orford lads, and local filled the afternoon, with the school boys bowing to their ponents.

The queen's ball, staged ultaneously at the Grange and the Odd Fellows hall tracted some 350 people to places. Old time dancing staged at the Odd Fellows

Sunday morning combined religious services were held at park, at the site of the nation, when J. T. Jacobs livered the message, compared the site of worship to that den mentioned in Genesis, which saw the beginning of present civilization.

He told of the low level which the world had sunk, how people must return to natural, the elements, and life as nature alone was provide.

Immediately after the church services, the annual becue was served by the ation committee, to some guests. Adding color to the vertised "wild hawk" but the committee had a range in a pen nearby to show what was being served.

The flower show opened Sunday afternoon with more visitors than the day fore. Allm Contractors, of cent City, met the all-star ball team at the high school letic field in the afternoon bring the festival to its—the queen's banquet.

Many Help During

BY CORAMAE MILL

The safety of the and other valuable exhibiting the flower show was assumed. Bill VonSeidlitz, who kind mained in the building Sunday night. The Boy Scouts and leaders also assisted over week-end, by directing traffic the park. Those who any way to guarantee the cess of the occasion are thanked.

A Sunny Note

BY JOAN BYRNE

Even the weather man in the festive spirit by out the brightest sunshine this year, for Saturday's But all good things must to an end, and fog was evidence Sunday. However one was bothered by the rain.