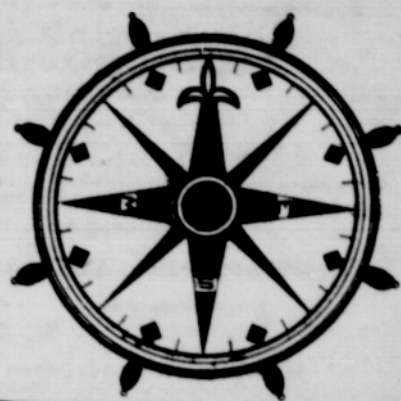


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## Person Learned Tourist Run Hwy. No. 101

Person for the diversion of traffic, especially from the highway, was learned, first hand, by Tommy VanPelt, Frazier and A. F. Pierce, who stopped at the Chevrolet Service Station at the north end of Crescent City.

Tourist was being directed to go by Grants Pass and "Portland" for these reasons:

You can't average more than 25 miles an hour for the rough, dangerous because of logging trucks, and is so slow.

You can save three to four hours to Portland by the inland route—there's no hills like you'll find on the coast route.

They were able to believe their eyes when these three went about the business which called them to Crescent City, and in the meantime figured they would actually be there, if such there was.

Stopping at the same station, they went to check the air of the tires, the three asked for information and got the story straight—the same which had been told to a tourist about a hour earlier.

Frazier, who operates the "Combers" near the John-son Building, told the Pilot he had as many as 200 cars at his place in the past few days and report that Crescent had advised them to avoid the coast route, virtually on the score as had been heard by Monday.

Today, the day of the festival, Frazier avers, a lady drove trembling, saying that she was afraid to go further, if the coast route were true.

Frazier quieted the lady by telling her that 10 busses each made the route, and as many thousands cars, so he figured there was no danger.

## Royal Arch Masons Chartered In Curry County, Saturday

The Sebastian chapter, R. A. M., was chartered at appropriate ceremonies, Saturday evening at Beach, Saturday evening. The grand chapter Royal Arch Masons held a special convocation to present the chapter No. 101, and installed R. L. Dawdell, as high priest. Other officers installed were: O. Scott of Pistol River as Sam J. Gott, Brookings, as

Grand Chapter officers were: Horace Getts, of South Falls, Most Excellent High Priest; Robert Dodge of Portland, Most Excellent High Priest; Richard Tonsant, Most Excellent Secretary of Portland and

representatives of 17 chapters of this state were from out of Oregon. 40 were present for the initiation and the crab feed which

## QUALITY OF FLOATS HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR, DESPITE FEWER ENTRIES

More Than Thousand Cars Line Highway To  
View World's Most Unique Floral Parade

While there were fewer entries in the annual Lily Blossom Time parade, Sunday, the quality of floats were said by the many thousands who viewed the spectacle, to be far superior to last year's entries. Cheering crowds welcomed every float as it went by. Few could make up their minds which float they would pick for first prize, but said any would do justice to any floral parade.

"The Croft Lily Growers Association, sponsors of 'Lily Blossom Time,' wishes to publicly express its gratitude, said H. T. James, secretary, 'its gratitude and deep appreciation to the many individuals, business firms, and organizations who contributed so generously in both time and money to make such an outstanding success of the second annual Lily Blossom Hime.'"

"We particularly appreciate the splendid co-operation and enthusiasm displayed by so many of the lumber mills and logging firms. We were happy to see and marvel at the numerous floats which cleverly exemplified the increasing importance of this new industry to this area. Their big and beautiful floats were credit to the entire industry as well as the individual firms represented."

We thought the floats beautiful last year—this year they were more beautiful and elaborate, if such can be possible. We were hopeful that this year's parade would be somewhat close to that of last year—it surpassed last year's. It was no wonder that the judges had such a difficult time in deciding the best entries—To our way of thinking all ribbons should have been blue and all floats tied for first."

The several thousand spectators and visitors from many distant points, who witnessed this event, made up the largest crowd in the history of Brookings. Without exception, their unanimous opinion was favorable. Many were heard to exclaim that they had never seen anything like this parade before.

"We wish to thank the fifteen organizations and the delegates from each of the respective organizations who constituted the 'Lily Blossom Time' committee. We greatly appreciate their invaluable help."

"This is a shining example of just how much good and constructive results can be accomplished when the good people of this community work together, and co-operate so wholeheartedly. With the co-operation and enthusiasm displayed this year the even greater success of next year's parade is already assured," concluded Mr. James.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neufeld and daughter, Phyllis, of Dinuba, Calif., and Misses Elizabeth and Agnes Neufeld, visited their brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Nick Neufeld several days, leaving Monday. Mr. Neufeld is teaching the upper grades at Windsor Grammar school near Dinuba. The two sisters are employed at the medical clinic at Dinuba.

## C. Of C. Pamphlets Stir Comment In Visitors Of Area

Eight-page folders, on cream-colored stock and printed with brown ink, are being distributed by the local chamber of commerce members, with great deal of pride.

Credit for success of this folder is due the committee, composed of W. L. Crissey, chairman; Bradley Page, Homer Kessler and Ralph Vincent. Composed of several small pictures, this folder follows the teaching of a Chinese proverb that a picture will tell more than 1000 words. Pictures were gathered by Mr. Vincent, and the committee decided on those which most nearly depict the whole story of the pamphlet's message: "The Chetco Valley Invites You . . ."

About 1000 of these were given out Friday and Saturday at the two booths distributing lily blossoms, and many people, residents of the area, flocked to the Pilot office, there to pick up about a like number. Over 1200 were earmarked for distribution at the lily blossom festival. The remainder of the 35,000 order will be ready as soon as possible.

## Tisdale Talks On Bacteria At Rotary Meeting, Tuesday

Luther Tisdale, who has made considerable study of soil fertility, especially when it comes to organic gardening, spoke to Brookings Rotary club, Tuesday noon. Basing his talk on bacteria, he pointed out that it was alone through the work of bacteria, those minute organisms that life could be sustained.

Plants rise, grow to maturity, die and are de-composed back to plant life for the next cycle. It is only through the work of this bacteria that this cycle is completed.

While on subject of bacteria, Mr. Tisdale went to length to describe the various kinds beneficial to man, and described action of these at work in the soil which feeds the world.

Next week, it was suggested, guests would be encouraged to attend the Rotary meeting as Senator Walsh of Coos County, is expected to be speaker. Reservations of non-members may be made at Vincent's Restaurant.

Ben Kerns Jr. has become a member of the Brookings Rotary club.

## Four Hours Late At Appointment Did Not Worry Motorist

"I can't say that my attorney has ever 'stood me up' before, but he will be this time," remarked a tourist, Sunday when caught in the traffic incident to the lily festival parade.

"I am only four hours late now—car trouble between here and Medford did that—but this parade has anything beat I ever saw—I couldn't possibly go away without seeing everything and why not the parade?"

"I live in the far eastern part of the United States, and we do not have anything that starts to compare to this. My regret is that my family is not here to see what I am, for they never will believe me when I tell them the beauty."

## PRIZE-WINNING FLOATS LISTED BY FESTIVAL ASSN

### Some Fail To Reach Assembly Point To Be Judged By Parade Time

With the judges not turning in the list of winners on floats at the Sunday parade, the Pilot found difficulty in obtaining the names of winners. However, the following list was obtained, with no guarantee of the correctness:

Senior Organizations: Azalea Garden Club, first; Veterans of Foreign Wars, second.

Junior Organizations: The 4-H club's largest float.

Commercial: Brimm Bros., first; Swan Lumber Co., second; Lesmeister Real Estate agency, third. Honorable mention goes to Brookings Water Co., Curry Co. Lumber Co., Putnam Lumber Co. The Town Shop and Freeman's Grade A. Milk.

Descendants of Chetco Indians, first, in class by themselves.

Individuals: Potocnick, first; Winchuck Village, second; and Henry Kerr, third. (This information was supplied by people on the street).

For Horses: Leo Lucas, for the men, first; for Kids, Bill Duggan, first. None others were available for the Pilot.

Comic: Bill Wridge, as retired lily grower, took first. No other information available, except Micky Gould, on his donkey, took third.

Prizes awarded were: First for commercials, myrtlewood plaque; individuals, a myrtlewood bowl; Organizations, guest book; Indians, guest book; comic, flower plaque; Horses, leather wallet. Junior Organizations, flag, all juveniles received money, in \$5, \$3 and \$2 amounts.

Judges of the floats were Mrs. Paris Emory, Warren Langworthy, Dr. Guy Rice and Herman Carl.

Work on the Eric Ask home, in rear of the Brookings Market, is progressing with framework being put up this week.

## DISTRICT NO. 17 MUST MEET STATE STANDARDS SOON

### School Support Money Depends Upon How Plan Is Met Here.

Information from Mr. Freeman of Freeman & Haslip, architects, was received Monday by the school board, that preliminary plans for the school building project were almost completed, and that J. L. Turnbull, of the state department of education, would confer in his office next Friday, concerning the plans.

It is expected that early next week, Mr. Freeman, educational supervisors of the state department of education, Mrs. Kindel, chairman of the local board, and Lynn Hampton, superintendent, will confer at Salem at the state department's office, to get final approval for these plans.

Work is being "held up" somewhat by the scarcity of heavy dirt-moving equipment. It is necessary to move in some dirt for foundation for the new building, but so far, equipment cannot be found. It is hoped that this big equipment may be obtained from the forest service.

Word has just been received from the state department of education, that an overall plan must be submitted by Dist. No. 17, by Aug. 15, stating in detail how each of the more than 65 recommendations of the state department of education supervisors will be met, and when.

Lynn Hampton, superintendent, is spending this week in a detailed analysis of the recommendations, and setting up rough plans in each instance. These will need be approved by both the district school board, and Georgia Fromm, county superintendent of schools, before being presented at Salem.

The situation is very serious in that unless this overall plan is submitted and approved by August 15, no money from the basic school support fund will be apportioned to this district.

### Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dimond of Portland were visitors in this area last Friday. Mr. Dimond, one of the owners of Paper Mills Agency of Oregon, expressed regret that he could not stay for the lily festival this time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hanks had as house guests for the past week Col. Wm. Brown and family of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt of San Francisco (he is a grandson of Mrs. Hanks), Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Travis and granddaughter Sharon and great-granddaughter, of Mrs. P. D. Hanks. The Travis have purchased the Fred Hanson home and will move from Portland shortly.

Mrs. Missouri Morgan was rushed to the Gold Beach hospital last week and underwent a major operation the latter part of the week. She still is in a serious condition.