

Boats Would Have Added Much To Parade," Say People To Pilot's Inquiry On Sunday's Floral Showing

Pilot, in order to learn what people thought of the second Lily Blossom Time parade, Sunday, asked as many people as possible, in the hurrying moment during the spectacle, and immediately afterwards. A few of the comments were wordy and too long to repeat, but here are a few which are worth passing on. Mrs. H. W. Axford, who formerly lived here, but now resides in San Francisco: "Gosh, but there were some beautiful floats in the Pasadena Rose parade would welcome. We just had to come here to see this year's efforts. We weren't disappointed."

These lily festival floats, if I were called any judge, make at least that was the very best I was here," said P. E. Fox of Fox Movietone News. "The lilies blooming in July are the 'news' angle for people do not know. Imagine people in New York who pay \$1 a bloom for flowers when they can get them given away at the festival."

J. Haevernick, Forest Grove, said, "This community is the place I know of where a parade could be held and the color I have just seen."

New York lawyer, four hours for an appointment in Coos County, "To heck with appointments, it can wait until the parade goes by."

Endert, Crescent City, said: "We certainly could stage anything like this in our city. Last year I did see the parade—I heard about the whole year—here I am and how glad."

Tourist, in a Massachusetts car, "Is this a regular occurrence in your community? Why can't the world know more about the industry? Why doesn't this community buy some magazine and 'boast' a little?"

After at a local restaurant: "I was here several hours: spectacles like this I do not care if I ever get home. I'm sorry that my family were not here and did not see this affair, maybe it's just as well, for I would have bought up everything loose."

Edward James: "What we did have in number we certainly have in quality. I am well satisfied with everything, and the questions given by Mr. Emery, be heeded in our future festivals."

L. Crissey: "Everything of the parade was splendid. We are too modest, and did not put out our chamber of commerce literature in quantity. We really muffed that one."

Lesmeister: "From my point of view, there'll be lots of people bought here in the next few years. I certainly met a lot of prospects."

Page: "It leaves me a speechless. I never imagined what the local affair would be like. Why Pasadena could use some of the local floats for the color."

Lucius Axford: "You do not have to tell me that this community has everything. The parade showed the diversity of our town."

Highway foreman: "You travel long distances before you can match what I saw, Sunday, drifting in front of my eyes. This community would only be a little, tell the world what a little, maybe the state would build a four-lane speedway to this town—who knows?"

W. Kerns Jr., president of the chamber of commerce at Klamath Falls: "Southwest Oregon certainly has its attractions. I am glad to visit such an interesting town."

Way and Gene: "It was so interesting, but we were quite tired. I'll all the rush in getting ready for the deal."

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Local News Items

J. W. Kerns Jr., president of the junior chamber of commerce at Klamath Falls, was a festival visitor, Sunday, and visited relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haevernick and son, Kenneth, of Forest Grove, Ore., were week-end visitors to see the festival. Mr. Haevernick, accountant for the McCready Lumber Co., attended the charter presentation of the Royal Arch Masons at Gold Beach, Saturday night.

Lined on the street, Saturday between the Nook Cafe and the post office were cars from Conn., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Illinois, Ohio, Utah, California, to say nothing of the numerous Washington, Idaho and California cars.

Howard Groesbeck, LaVerne Mendenhall and Bob Church left Tuesday to enlist in the U. S. Army air forces at Portland. No word has been received from them at the time this issue goes to press.

Recent Flood Damage Will Not Harm Showing Of Pacific International, 1948

PORTLAND—Flood damage to the Pacific International Live-stock Exposition's buildings will not interfere with the scheduled opening of the show on October 1, it was announced early this week by Theodore B. Wilcox, president. The floor of one of the nation's largest show structures was under four feet of water. Aside from depositing a light coating of silt and other residue, the rampaging waters did little damage.

"Doors washed out by pressure of the water will have to be replaced and two new floors will be needed, one for the large dining room and the other for one of the dormitories. Otherwise, repairs will consist mainly of repainting and cleaning," manager Walter Holt said.

Engineers will check the 11-acre building, making sure that pre-flood conditions are restored. The repairs should leave the building actually improved.

The flood is only one of the varied experiences the huge structure has undergone, for, during world war 2, it was used by the U. S. army and at one time housed 4500 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens.

In 1946 the exposition with its

displays of livestock and agricultural industrial products, was resumed. Over 40 per cent of the states are represented at the nationally famous exposition and exhibits have come from as far as the east coast.

"Contacts with exhibitors leave little doubt that the 1948 P. I. exhibition will be the largest in the show's 38-year history," Walter Holt, manager, predicted.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending on Sunday:			
	Max.	Min.	Rain
July 12	73	49	
July 13	73	49	
July 14	92	51	
July 15	87	63	
July 16	63	51	
July 17	65	53	
July 18	70	53	

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