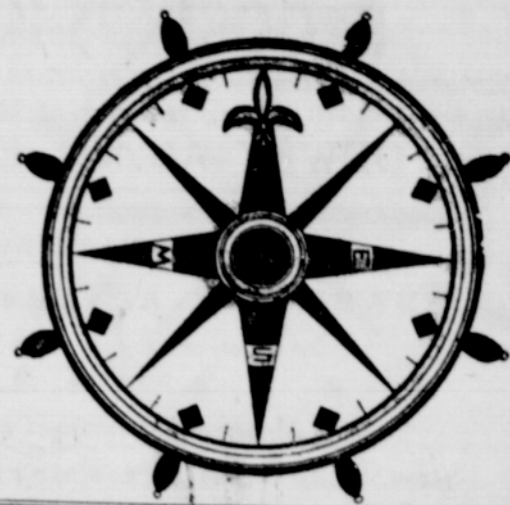


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## "Azalea Flower Show" Is Enlarged

### They Will Rule At '49 Festival



To reign over this year's Azalea Festival will be Queen Joan I and her court, pictured above: Left to right—Princess Margaret Byrne, sister of the Queen; Princess Marilyn Struebing; Queen Joan, standing; Princess Cora Mae Miller, and Princess Ruth Hassett. Photo By Sands.

### Number of Classifications Doubled Any Previous Showing, Schedules Revealed

Schedules for the classifications of flowers to be displayed at 1949 Azalea Festival Flower Show, are almost double of 1948's showing, it was revealed early this week when the new lists were made public the first of the week.

Flower lovers, who expect to exhibit at the 1949 showing, who may not have received a schedule, may consult page three of this issue for the complete information. A glance will prove that 1949's

festival flower show will be easily the best ever staged in this section of the country.

Staging is in charge of Mrs. Fay Hardesty, and the theme of the show will be "Our Native Wild Azaleas."

To augment the show, much enthusiasm has been manifest by various organizations which expect to have entries, Mrs. Lockland told the Pilot, Tuesday.

A new innovation this year will be the serving of tea, coffee and nut bread sandwiches, at a nominal charge. Arrangements for this are under direction of Mrs. Roy Weideman.

A plant sale, which in the past has netted the club considerable funds to carry on the work of the club, will be held again this year, with Mrs. Ed Ackley in charge. Plants for garden or home interest, beach material and hanging baskets will be included, it is said. It is the hope of the club to have for sale some small balled azaleas.

Queen Joan will cut the ribbon which officially opens the festival flower show at 2:00 p. m. Saturday and the show will be off to a brilliant start with Azalea Garden Club singers. Then Queen Joan will select her choice of the arrangements from the blue ribbon awards.

A rustic, old wishing-well will help visitors make their dreams come true.

Junior conservation section will show bird houses, wild flower pictures, collection of shells, made by the third, fourth and fifth grades.

### B. H. S. Play Given First Place In Co. Competition, Friday

With the cast presenting the play, "Triffin," Brookings high school students walked off with Curry county honors, at Langlois last Friday evening. Vernon Crockett was picked as the best actor as he portrayed Uncle Andy, the checker-playing fiend. He delighted local patrons recently when he portrayed this part at the high school gym.

Virginia Knox, of Gold Beach, was adjudged the best actress.

Coached by Miss Ruth Woodward, English teacher, the local group went there Friday by car, Brookings' play was last on the program.

Gold Beach presented the play "His First Date"; Ophir presented "Hard-boiled"; Port Orford, "Senior's Mustache," and Langlois "Bobby-sox Brigade."

This is the first time a local school has won the big loving cup. Gold Beach won it last year.

Thor Ask left for Portland on a

### Festival Court All "Talented" Girls

The five lovely girls of the Azalea Festival Court are not only gracious, poised, and pleasing to the eye, but are all top-notch scholars and talented in various lines.

Queen Joan (Joan Byrne) blue eyed, blonde, and particularly proud of her Irish ancestry, is the top-ranking student of the 1949 graduating class and thereby won the honor to be valedictorian. She is a familiar sight to patrons of the telephone company where she has been employed as evening operator. Joan has had a good musical education but prefers to listen to good music than to play the piano or violin herself. She will enter Oregon State College this fall where she plans to study textile designing and merchandising.

Princess Ruth Hassett, brunette—as are all the princesses—ranks second only to Queen Joan in scholarship and is salutatorian of the class of 1949. Ruth's family has lived in Brookings for many years and her older sisters have been honored on the royal court in previous years. Her interest, outside of athletics and music, is photography. After her graduation she plans to go to Alaska and engaged in the field of photography.

Princess Marilyn Struebing, the third senior in the royal court, is a good student, a good cook, and has had several years study in piano. Marilyn expects to study in the school of home economics, probably at OSC, in the fall.

Princess Margaret Byrne, junior at Brookings High, is an accomplished musician, and, like her sister, Queen Joan, plays both piano and violin. After graduation next year she plans to enter Willamette University at Salem and major in music.

Princess Cora Mae Miller, also requires one more year of high school study before graduation but her classmates wonder if she will complete it. A diamond ring which recently appeared on her left hand indicates that he sole interest is in home economics.

### Evangelist Will Close Revivals, Sunday Night

Dean Hamilton, nationally-renowned evangelist, will close his services Sunday night, May 15 at Baptist Community church.

For his closing subjects, he has announced: morning, "The Throne Room of the King," At the evening service, "It is Spring and I Am Blind." People are urged to come and hear these messages each evening and Sunday.

These columns reach at least 5000 readers each week—use 'em,

### Noted Artist Will Send 10 Pictures To Flower Show

The Azalea Garden club proudly announces that Sidney Armer is sending ten of his wild-flower paintings for a showing at the Festival Flower show, May 21 and 22.

Sidney Armer is a western painter. Born in San Francisco, he came to northern California and painted at Ferndale, in Humboldt county, for some time; later he worked in Del Norte at Darlingtonia. This part of the coast is a gold mine for an artist of wild flowers, being one of the most favored fields in the United States. It is claimed that there are over 2500 species in this vicinity.

In Crescent City Armer continued his work of exquisitely recording these rare wild flowers as well as the more familiar specimen. He catches the personality of the individual flowers by dramatically spotlighting them with a degree of light that reveals the most minute detail. He works in water colors.

Last year, Mr. Armer took a collection of his wild flower water colors to the national horticultural society which met at the Essex Hotel ballroom in New York. The showing was given such an enthusiastic reception that it was requested by the international federation of garden club at

### P.-T. A. Installs Officers At Thursday Meeting

During P.-T. A. meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. Arthur Pierce installed the incoming officers and presented each and Mrs. Archie Hendricks, outgoing president, a corsage.

The public address system, purchased by the organization for the schools, was given a trial as Mrs. Morris gave a report of the state convention held at Eugene.

Pauline Hendricks and Margaret Byrne entertained with two piano duets.

Refreshments were served following the showing of films, "The Teacher Crisis," and "Everyday Courtesy."

### Sophomore Class Honors Cora Mae Miller, Sat.

Members of the sophomore class of Brookings high school held a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Shirley Kerr in honor of Miss Cora Mae Miller, whose marriage to Raymond Asche is planned for sometime this summer.

Games, appropriate to the occasion, were played and Cora Mae was given many nice gifts. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Madison Square Gardens.

At present he and his wife, the talented Laura Adams Armer, make their home in Fortuna, having established their private gallery in which they introduce the work of talented young artists.

### N. M. Jones Opens Jewelry Store In Templar Hotel

N. M. Jones, who for about 40 years followed the jewelry trade in Portland, has moved, with his wife, to Brookings to make his home, he told the Pilot, Monday, and is open now for business in the Templar hotel building, next door west from the lobby.

Liking Brookings and Harbor, Mr. Jones emphasized the fact that he liked this area, and saw a future here which is not promised in many places. While he expects to gradually build his stock up to include quite a modern jewelry store, for the time he will go slow until he sees the demands locally.

A certified watchmaker, he is ready now to care for all watch and clock repairing, with prompt service assured patrons.

He and his wife have purchased the G. H. Jenkins property near the Odd Fellows hall, and have moved their furniture, and are now getting nicely located.

Rehearsals are being made at regular intervals by members of the cast of the Chetco Rod and Gun Clubs' theatre party, billed Friday evening at Mecca Theatre, the second showing of the cast.

According to the rapidity of the local ticket sale, a full house is expected Friday, for the publicity given the first performance has caused other towns to seek repeat performances.