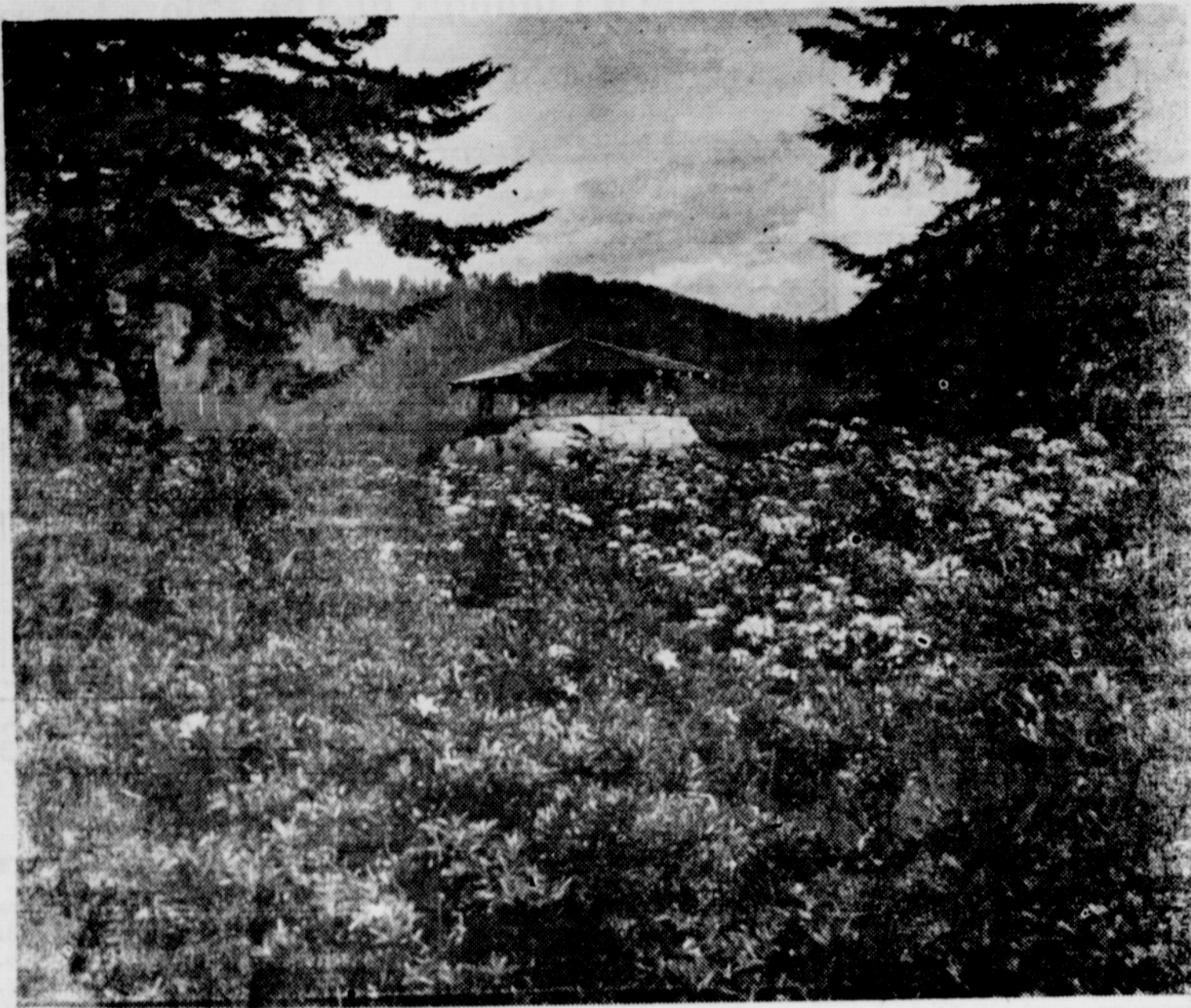


### AZALEA PARK NATIONALLY KNOWN



Azalea State Park, which gives reason for observance of annual Azalea Festivals, is a park with quite a tradition, with quite a history. So good is this history State of Oregon travel information bureau of the state highway department has used this or a similar picture in scores of advertisements placed in nationally-circulated magazines.

Consisting of 25 acres, and located on a "bench" overlooking the Chetco River, in the northeast section of this area, Azalea State park has a uniqueness that draws people again and again. Azaleas do not grow in many places in the United States in "the wild." Only in eastern Tennessee and in Curry county are azaleas found in any profusion

that they may be set aside to be used for park purposes.

In a scrapbook, being kept by Mrs. W. L. Crissey, one can be convinced of the popularity of this park, which the residents of this area almost ignore, almost ridicule, and seldom visit.

Azaleas are peculiar in many ways. Most noticeable of their many peculiarities, is the wide range of colors. Some are almost a pure white, and others are almost deep crimson.

A visitor at the park, especially early in the morning if little or no wind is blowing, will note the pungent, bitter-sweet aroma or fragrance. The nearest description one can give of the fragrance is that it smells akin to the pit from a peach seeds

The first Azalea Festival was held in 1939, and until 1941, to be discontinued during the war to be resumed in 1946. These festivals have, each year, become better known over the entire United States. This has been attested by the number of out-of-state cars present at the recent festivals. Cars from the far away New England states, from Florida, and scores from the mid-west, have been seen at these functions.

As much a part of the festival as a pocket is to trousers, is the barbecue luncheon at noon. The flower display is another portion that has been magnetic in its appeal. Each year, new ideas are injected into the entertainment feature. Since 1946 a queen and her court have been named to reign over this realm of azaleas—so beautiful, and so extraordinary.

This year, under All-Year Events Association, there will be more native dress for the occasion—the Smith River Indians will be present with a display of basket-weaving, fast becoming a forgotten art. There will be no competitive flower show, but in its place will be a huge display of floriculture to show the variety and range seen in this area. There will be pictures, pictures of landscapes as seen through the eyes of artists who are capable of interpreting these into colors on canvas. Two noted artists are showing at the show this year.

Next week a program of the events will be published in these columns, better to acquaint the visitors of the fun and amazement they will have here.

### Hoover Talks To Local Voters Here At Wed. Luncheon

Dave Hoover, of Clackamas county, the dynamic dairyman out to unseat Wayne Morse as United States senator, was a visitor in Brookings Wednesday, and at noon, met with a group for luncheon at Vincent's Restaurant.

Through his scathing advertisements appearing in many of the Oregon newspapers, Hoover attacks the labor leaders and a number of Oregon politicians, who can "go along" with Morse in defense of his voting in the current session of congress.

Hoover points to his record—of being born on a farm in Indiana, of his education, his service in world war 1, and of his recent return to the farm.

### Smoked Shad A New Cedar Lane Product

Smoked shad, a new product in this area, but declared to be quite a delicacy, is now on the market at Parkers Anchorage, according to an advertisement in this issue. The product is from the Cedar Lane Cannery, south of Harbor.

Try Pilot Class Ads—they pay!

### Dr. Cartwright Ill

Dr. W. A. Cartwright, of Gold Beach, who has been in failing health for some months, underwent an operation at a Eugene hospital late last week, and reports say his condition is serious although not altogether hopeless. He was reported to be in a coma early this week, but had shown some improvement.

### Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sanford of Portland have purchased the Osa Johnson acreage north of Brookings, adjacent to the C. A. McKenzie property. Mr. Sanford expects to be retired in a short time and plans a home here. The transaction was handled by the C. O. and L. L. Leonard Real Estate Agency.

### LOCAL NEWS

While it was not learned just how the accident happened, Earl Carson, of Harbor, suffered a painful and quite dangerous mishap earlier this week when a piece of steel flew into one of his eyes. He is at a Eureka hospital. There is a question of being able to save his eyesight.

Business men truiant from their businesses may be found on the Chetco River. Fishing, so reports go, is still very good.

## OCEAN VIEW CAFE

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Brookings

## SEE BERT DeMOSS

AUTOMOTIVE AND INDUSTRIAL PARTS

Dinamick Building Brookings, Oregon



B. E. Harmer, of Harbor, has framed up his home, on the ocean frontage.

Blaine Gribble and Clyde Braynard are now building a garage for Walter Jones.

Jeri's Dress Shop has been busy for its opening Friday. Congratulations, Jeri!

The Christian Science Church has ordered hardwood flooring and redwood interior finish.

Val Mendenhall Jr. is coming along nicely on his home on Coast View Addition.

Jim Fifield is busy on window frames for the Lendskoug and Menddenhall homes.

## ELECT Robert F. 'Bob' APPEL

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