

## Gov. Patterson Leads 7th Lily Blossom Parade

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trousers, sashes, green jackets and red fez gave out with marching music.

They were followed by the Rapraeger family in comic portrayal of the mother as Queen for a Day. Skins of animals added atmosphere to the car of the Hill-Billies from Crescent City.

The Lily Association showed an excellent replica of a florist's win-

dow, filled with potted lilies, on both sides of the float. The Winchuck Live Stock, Keep Oregon Green, George and Marie Funks float, Yeltons, and Menning-Buick floats were followed by the Presbyterian church float which was a small model of a white church with stained glass windows done in colored flora and a green moss roof. The miniature minister at the door was Kenneth Owen Turley, son of Calvin Turley.

Next in order was the Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps of Grants Pass with their cute majorettes.

A majestic pirate ship floated along with its white lily-decked sails swaying and carrying explorer McMann, who halted his ship to salute the Governor and those on the reviewing stand in the fine old language of the Spanish Main. This entry by the Brookings Water Co. won sweepstakes.

Red-E-Mix Co., Pacific Motors, and Sis-Co Logging Co. were followed by the Queen's float, built by Joe Rose. Queen Carla and her court were much-applauded and halted for movies and snaps.

The Rotary float carried Cub Scouts in uniform. V.F.W. entry carried a World War I veteran, Art Bollinger and World War II veteran, Ralph Wallace.

The Lions had their mascot in a cage of lily blossoms. Every time he growled, he had a taste of the whip wielded by Bonnie Kay Mincer, lion tamer.

The brilliant Garden Club float depicted a tiny fairy and elf painting the flowers the color of the rainbow which arched over their heads. It was particularly artistic.

Blossom Behee's Dance Class and the Grange float were next, then the Prentiss Accordion band of Medford appeared. The majority of its members were quite young and they were requested

to pause and play a special number for Governor Patterson and those on the reviewing stand.

Gaily decorated bicycles, McNabb Electric, and Phillips Dad and Lad Shop all received plaudits of the crowd.

The Denn Supply Co. showed two beauties bathing, one in a modern green bathtub with white lily blossoms for soap bubbles, another in contrast sat in an old fashioned tin wash tub, beside the little old "shanty" with the new moon gable decoration.

Herschel Chaney's float for the Dairy Creem carried a real live cow which "Hersch" tried to milk with one hand, but couldn't make much headway until Pat Smith, parade announcer (a good one, too) advised him that a good milker used both hands.

Miss Oregon, "6 ft. Christine" followed Jack's Coffee Mill and Salvage Sand and Gravel floats and received wolf calls and much good-natured banter all along the parade route.

The Lucky Seven Club entry and the Chetco Inn's Golden Goat preceded the Paul Bunyon float from Orick, Calif. Queen Paula and her court were royal riders on this clever float. Mr. Wheeler's Cub Scouts were next in line, then Hendricks Furniture. Three loaded log trucks represented the local industry, the Anderson Lbr. Co. and Putnam Logging with two trucks, one loaded with redwood logs. Announcer Smith said that just two of the large logs would provide work to support four families for 30 days.

Next were Anderson Lumber Co. and Brookings Plywood which showed men busily making plywood, then L and P Lumber Co. and the Dept. of Agriculture Forest Rangers and Firefighters.

Booths selling hot dogs, candy and concessions where bingo could be played added to the festive spirit. A carnival with ferris wheel and merry-go-round provided fun for the children.

Introduced by District Attorney Sam Hall, Governor Patterson addressed the assembled crowd after the last float had passed the reviewing stand. Being the first governor of Oregon ever to visit Brookings, he remarked humorously that we had evidently had some very foolish governors in Oregon here-to-fore but that he expected to visit the community again.

He cited the prospects for future development here in industry and complimented the community on its co-operation in putting on a fine parade and Lily Festival. The community is very proud and honored to have had Governor Patterson and his family as its guests during this year's Festival.

Much hard work and previous planning has gone into the successful culmination of this community project, thanks and appreciation are due all who had a part in it.

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## Governor Tells Brookings Folk He Likes Us

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mother were introduced by the Honorable Robert Dimmick, mayor of Brookings. Mayor Dimmick and his wife were, in turn, introduced by District Attorney Sam Hall who acted as master of ceremonies for the afternoon.

Mr. Hall told of the struggle by Brookings' citizens to obtain recognition and development of our great natural harbor, and the attempts to obtain a highway to serve it from the interior. He also congratulated the people of Brookings on their vision, and gave special plaudits to the members of the city government and the civic leaders who were presented from the platform.

Introduced by Mr. Hall were

Mrs. Rose Poole, former member of the legislature from Klamath Falls and now a Brookings resident; Councilman Warren Smith and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanscam; Clyde Manley, president of the Brookings Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Manley; George Funk, president of the All-year Events Association and Mrs. Funk; and Councilman and Mrs. Charles Young.

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