

Want to Win a Beauty Contest? Here's Chance for Oregon Girl

The Oregon Press Photographers association is looking for a queen.

Somewhere in Oregon, there is a beautiful girl between 18 and 25 years old, who will on May 1st, be named Miss Oregon Press Photographer of 1954.

Not only will she receive the title of the most photogenic girl in Oregon, but with it will go an all-expense trip to Atlantic City in June, a beautiful diamond watch, a gold trophy, and a chance to become the sweetheart of America's newscameramen, Miss National Press Photographer.

The statewide search for this lovely miss will end at the annual Press Photographers Ball to be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland May 1st. At this ball, one of the ten finalists selected from photographs, will be named as Oregon's queen.

These ten finalists will have their expenses paid to Portland to appear at the final selection and all of the ten finalists will win trophies and prizes.

Any girl who wishes to enter may pick up an entry here at the office and send it together with two pictures of herself to the Oregon Press Photographers association, Box 1633, Portland, Oregon. One closeup face photo is required and one full length shot in a bathing suit.

Deadline for entries is April 20th.

EXPERTS ADVISE FLOWER CROPS BE DIVERSIFIED

By Max Brainard

Local flower and bulb growers might do well to investigate crops other than what they have been growing, according to an authority familiar with the area. He says there must be other shrubs, bulbs, plants, or cut flowers adaptable to our unique climate to allow profitable diversification and suggests local growers explore the floral field with possible profit in such crops, some of which preceded the lily boom.

This plant man suggests that if one does not have confidence in his own knowledge or ingenuity asking the many buyers who come here annually or the Oregon State College about what could be tried, possibly in an experimental planting, in the floral field. Several factors must be taken into consideration but the main advantage the local grower has is the mildness of our seasons which, elsewhere, growers must duplicate expensively and artificially, and adaption of that mildness in the cycle of floral crops.

Not so many years ago there used to be raised here, by one grower, an annual having about three weeks' market period, in which this grower made a clean-up! Because of our season, these glorious blooms had the market all to themselves. We had good market for both Godfrey and Elliotana callas, blooms and bulbs and Ethiopica too. We shipped heather and acacia; even a planting of our lowly huckleberry brush shouldn't be overlooked.

There should be at least, an income from something someone else wants, and will pay money for, at a time when our climate gives us an edge in a competitive market.

There may be money—better money—for the grower who hits the right track away from lilies and daffs and more money for the lily and daff growers who stick to those crops when some of the others shift over.

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Easter Seals Give Help To Many

More than \$9,000 in Easter Seal funds were spent the past year to provide medical and surgical care for needy persons. T. Lawson McCall, president of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, advised the society's trustees.

He said that assistance was given to nearly 50 persons, many of whom required major medical and surgical treatment, involving lengthy hospitalization.

In addition, McCall explained, the society received several hundred inquiries for assistance and counseled the persons as to how they could obtain the services desired from other agencies, public and private. He pointed out that Easter Seal funds are available only in cases where assistance is not obtainable from any other group.

Persons assisted were from various parts of the state, he reported.

The society's annual Easter Seal Sale, which will continue through Easter Sunday, is progressing "very well," the trustees were advised, and the job of mail-

ing seals to 455,000 Oregon residents will be completed soon.

The society is, almost entirely dependent on the sale of Easter Seals for its income, which is used to finance the Children's Hospital School at Eugene, a summer camp for crippled children near Reedsport, a speech center in Portland, the Craft Shop of the Handicapped in Portland and other projects.

"As the society's work becomes better known throughout the state, the more requests we get for assistance," McCall stated, "and this means that we must raise more money from Easter Seals if we are to meet the demand."

Brookings-Harbor Pilot 9
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Next week, April 12 to 16, will be Spring Vacation for both the elementary and high school students of Brookings and Harbor.

HONOR STUDENTS CHOSEN

Diana Bowlin and Joyce Baldwin as the students with the highest and next highest grade average during their high school careers were chosen last week as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of this year's graduating class.

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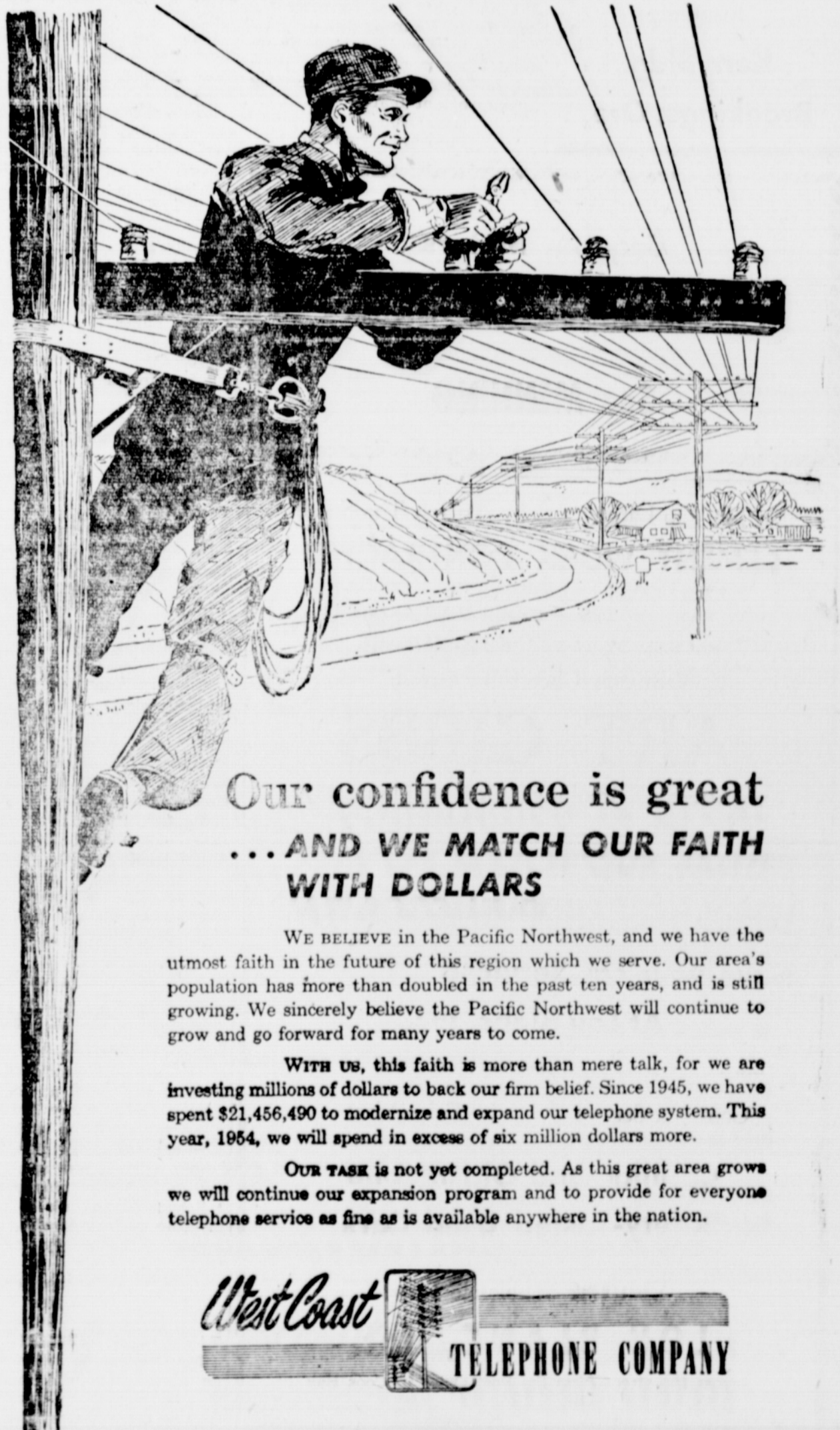


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