

Scouts Visit Coast

The Troop started Friday right after dinner and went through Corvallis, Philomath, Toledo and to Siletz. Supper was a little late and then to bed on a soft wood floor. The one air mattress was in great demand but the owner held on for dear life.

Breakfast and clean up Saturday morning, then to the coast after saying hello to the Thompsons. George went with us to the coast. Shoes and socks came off so the boys could wade in the surf. "you guessed it." Their was more swimming than wading. Mr. Thompson's mother had our roast and gravy ready for us on our return.

Everyone slept soundly that night. A large breakfast was eaten and lunches were prepared. We loaded the bus and were ready to leave. Mrs. Thompson said goodbye to each boy.

The return trip was by way of Newport, Taft, the Salmon River cutoff and Dallas. We stopped to see Lefty Wilder at Boiler Bay. He has the Long House Museum and extends a cordial invitation to all to visit him. Lefty also asked to be remembered to all his friends at Chemawa. He has many odd and old relics in the Museum and a deer called Bambi in a pen outside the house.

The following cooks deserve special mention: Robert Azure, Raymond Montanic and Eneas Pierre. The good workers were Glenn Scott and Louis Belgard.

Grade School Athletics

On February 27, 28, and 29 the Gold "P" Tournament was held under sponsorship of the Pacific college students at Newberg for grade schools in Marion and Polk counties. Chemawa took part in the tournament and was defeated in the opening game with Oregon State deaf school. Chemawa did not place but showed good sportmanship during the tournament.

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Ag Items

Eight of the Ag boys sold their project pigs last week receiving approximately \$50 per head. Each pig had been fed and cared for by the boy since weaning age.

The upperclassmen have 3 beef calves on full feed and will fatten them for 90 days. Proceeds from the project are to be used in equipping their clubroom.

The project of most interest to the boys at present is the purchase of two riding horses for recreational use by students. The senior Ag club will manage the riding horses and schedule their use by the students. A trip was made to select the horses and we were able to see which students were our real broncho busters.

Last week at the conclusion of the classwork in grading of grain and hay, a trip was made by the class to the federal hay and grain inspections offices in Portland. As the samples were brought in from the carloads of grain, the boys were able to see step by step just how the grading was done, including determination of moisture, protein, dockage, test weight, market class of the wheat, and the factors such as foreign material or damaged kernels which determine the market grade.

Home Nursing

On Monday, Feb. 4, a new class in home nursing was started, under the direction of Miss Kirsch.

The course in home nursing is given each year. The instruction is opened to girls of the Junior class.

On the first Monday afternoon, when we attended our Home Nursing class, Miss Kirsch told us the history of the Red Cross work. Having worked with the Red Cross for some time Miss Kirsch told us about all the different things required of a worker.

We were then taught the correct way to clean the springs on a bed, turn a mattress and make a bed. We all hope that our beds in Winona hall will, in the future, lend an air of beauty and charm to our rooms by having covers carefully turned at the corners and no wrinkles or unsightly bumps in them.

Jimmie Chocktoot and Gilbert Towner entered some of their drawings in the Scholastic art contest. The drawings are being exhibited at Meier and Franks in Portland.