

New groups of boys now eligible for scouts

Boys who have just completed the second or fifth grades in school are now eligible to become Cub Scouts or Scouts, according to Clarence Richen, president of the Columbia Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The local BSA Council has 450 Cub Scout packs and 455 Scout Troops in a 15 county area of SW Washington and NW Oregon. They are part of the youth program of local religious, educational, civic, fraternal and other community

Employers to deduct five cents

An amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Law requires employers, starting July 1, to retain five cents from each day's wages paid to their employees. Since 1941, workmen in Oregon have contributed two cents daily to assist their less fortunate fellow workers who have suffered injuries on the job.

The daily five cent contribution will go into three special funds to benefit injured workmen. Three cents will be for a Retroactive Reserve to pay increased workmen's compensation benefits to claimants and beneficiaries.

One cent will be for the Second Injury Reserve to encourage employers to hire previously injured workers and the other cent will be placed in an Administrative Fund to help pay for a new disability prevention center.

groups.

"Scouting is for all boys who have completed the fifth grade or who are 11 through 17 years of age," Richen said. "The focus of the program is on rounding out a boy's physical and mental fitness through a vigorous program of activities. They meet once a week as a troop under the guidance of a Scoutmaster and are also members of a smaller group called a patrol."

Richen explained that Cub Scouting is a family-centered program for boys who have completed the second grade or who are 8 through 10 years of age. They meet weekly as a den under the supervision of a den leader. Monthly, all the dens come together for a pack meeting led by a Cubmaster.

Golden Age club plans June 20 trip

On June 20, the Sandy Golden Age Club will leave the I.O.O.F. Hall at 9:30 a.m. for a trip into Portland to the Oregon Historical Society.

Besides a tour of the historical things, there will be a short movie on looking backward through the years.

To end the trip, there will be a tour of the Pioneer Homestead Winery by Mrs. Bender owner of the second largest wineries in the state.

Price for the trip \$1.75. Make reservations at the next pot luck luncheon or call 668-4936 or 668-4053.

Scouts now is that they will be able to get in on the special summer activities," Richen said.

Cub Olympics, Bike Rodeo, Area Pack Picnics are just samples of Cub Summer Programs.

"There's probably a pack and troop near every boy in our council areas," Richen said, "or boys will know friends who are Cub Scouts or Scouts." Information about a neighborhood pack or troop is also available from our council service center, 2145 SW Front Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97201, 226-3423.



Camp Fire Signals

A family pot-luck dinner and rank ceremonial to close the school year was held on Thursday, May 31 in the Sandy Grade School Cafeteria. Enjoying the special occasion were girls and parents from the Ma-Han-Ya Camp Fire group.

Mrs. Eva Scofield coordinated the pot-luck dinner.

Following the dinner the girls participated in their ceremonial where they told their parents about Camp Fire, how it was organized, and what it means to be a Camp Fire Girl. They also explained their group symbol story and told about the Indian symbols they used.

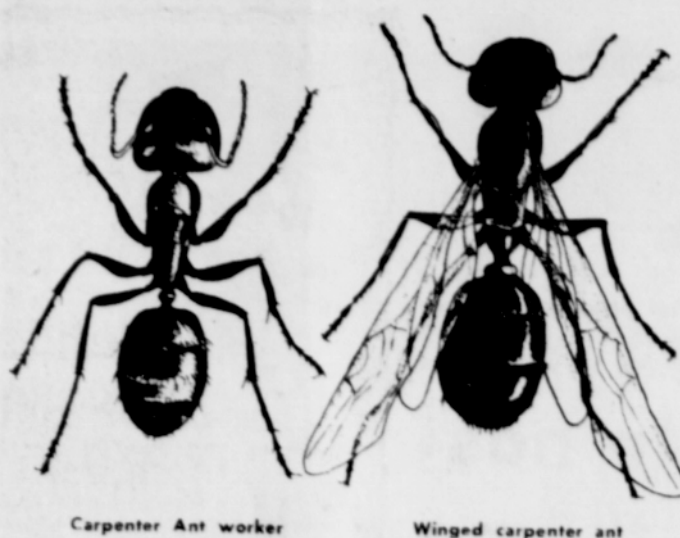
The girls were then presented with their awards. The only 5th grader in the group, Sheryl Leedom, received her Wood Gatherers Ring, Certificate and 10 rank beads.

Fourth graders Diana Dible, Susan Hartke, Larinda Innis, LaVonne Jones, Carrie Moyer, Kelly Muck, Debbie Quinn, JoAnn Scofield and Paula Woster received their Trail Seeker Charm Certificate, and five rank beads.

All the girls were awarded their beads for the seven crafts, which were strung in necklaces and their Candy Sale Patches. Group leader is Mrs. Jan Muck and Mrs. Bev Woster is assistant leader. Parents of all the girls attended.

Several of the girls will be going to summer camp at Camp Onahlee in Molalla and all the girls are looking forward to another good year on the Camp Fire Trail next fall.

NEED OFFICE HELP? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



Carpenter Ant worker Winged carpenter ant

THE CARPENTER ant, a common household pest throughout Oregon, can be controlled by the householder, reports the Oregon State University Extension Service. Extension service circular 627, "Carpenter Ant Control," is available from county Extension service offices or from the Bulletin Mailing Office, OSU, Corvallis, Ore., 97331.

Carpenter ants show up, control methods noted

Large black ants are showing up this time of year in and near households all over Oregon and residents are wondering what to do.

Joe Capizzi, Oregon State University Extension Service entomologist, says they are carpenter ants and they're common statewide.

Differing from termites, which are more common in the fall, the carpenter ants infest wood or other construction materials but they do not eat it. Instead, they feed on insects, small animals, or particles from the home.

"Carpenter ant infestations are verified if 'sawdust' comes filtering out of wood structures and if you see ants," Capizzi said. He pointed out that the carpenter ants bore into wood to make a place to live. The "sawdust" is pushed out and may show up on floors beneath the infested wood, he noted.

Capizzi cautions, however, that the presence of a few ants is not proof that carpenter ants are established in a home.

Carpenter ants enter homes through openings around the foundations.

"They prefer moist, rotting wood, but they'll bore into solid wood and in recent years they have infested glass fiber and foam insulation materials," Capizzi said.

"We recommend insecticides for controlling carpenter ants," Capizzi said.

Boring girls hold Fly-Up ceremony

A Fly-Up ceremony to advance the Busy Boring Blue Birds to Camp Fire Girls was held recently in the home of the Blue Bird leader, Mrs. Karen Van Ness. Assisting with the Fly-up were the 6th grade girls from the Wa-Ya-Hi-Ka Camp Fire group.

During the ceremony the Camp Fire girls lit the candles for the seven crafts in Camp Fire and the three candles for the Watchword, Wo-He-Lo, which stands for Work, Health and Love. The Blue Birds each lit a candle signifying a different part of the Blue Bird wish.

The older girls then presented each Blue Bird with their Camp Fire Girls tie. Following the ceremony the girls and their guests enjoyed refreshments.

Blue Birds participating were Anne Allen, Bonnie Erickson, Ginger Jones, Laurie Sanger, Jeanie Van Ness, Margo Wallis and Sherri Wright with their leader Mrs. Karen Van Ness and Assistant Leader, Mrs. Bev Jones.

Sixth grade Camp Fire Girls were Debbie Bennett, Julie Colt, Mindi Ferguson, Dawn Hard, and Beth Lane with their leader Mrs. Donna Hard.

Special guests were Blue Bird mothers Mrs. Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Pat Erickson, Mrs. Marie Sanger, Mrs. Sylvia Wallis, and Mrs. Peggy Wright.

Moose Lodge seeks home

Gresham Moose Lodge 2265 is looking for a home.

The fraternal organization wants to locate in the Gresham area and the group will do its own renovation.

For more information call Tom Lundy, 255-3966, or Bill Becker, lodge governor, 666-4374, after 6 p.m.

Twenty-nine states have different age requirements for men and women marrying without parental consent.

FFA students win awards, elect officers

The Future Farmers of America chapter at Sandy High held its thirty-second annual banquet for members and parents, Thursday, May 17. Purpose of the dinner is to give recognition for achievement in the group.

Reports and awards were given by the retiring officers, president, George Merten; vice-president, Dave Beiser; secretary, Troy Hughes; treasurer, Jay Miller; sentinel, Harry Nicholson; and reporter Alan Nippert.

The most difficult awards were the star Greenhond award, which went to Brad Beiser; the Star Chapter farmer, won by both Dave Beiser and Eric Lundeen. Honorary Chapter Farmer awards went to Mary Cole, Joe DeMarsh, Bill McFarlane, and Harold

Nippert.

Chapter Leadership awards were won by Dave Beiser, George Merten, and Jay Miller. Hog Production award went to Duane Timm. Dave Edmonds won the Public Speaking award, and the Tractor Driving award. Attendance award went to Don Nichols, while Richard Murray received the placement in Agricultural processing.

Other awards were won by Wayne Stone, Scott Kuzmesky, Richard Murray, George Merten, Butch Hughes, Mitch Hughes, Dean Powers, Bruce Kramer, Roger R. L. Cole.

Uppgrave, Jay Miller, Keith Jensen, Dave Mills, Jim Watkins, Gary Blount, Lee Spahr, Miles McClure, and Harry Nicholson.

New officers for 73-74 are president, Keith Jensen; vice-president, Dave Mills; secretary, Duane Timm; treasurer, Miles McClure; reporter, Brad Beiser; sentinel, Mitch Hughes; chaplain, Dean Powers; parliamentarian, Harry Nicholson and student representative Richard Murray.

Advisor for the group is Mr. R. L. Cole.

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