

FIRST CURRY CO. CAMPOREE IS SET COMING HOLIDAY

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and get ready to break camp. 9:30—Camporee awards, and retreat.

Patrol Competition and Events

Saturday morning: First Aid. Three scouts, including one patient, who has a note pinned to him telling the nature of the injury. Team runs to the patient and diagnoses symptoms indicated on note, treats him and transports him to the staging line. Problem will include first and second class first aid. Team should improvise as much as is possible.

Patrol First Aid. Equipment: tourniquet, neckerchief. Patient will be furnished, and will be 30 yards from starting line. On signal first scout runs to patient, applies tourniquet. When correct judge yells, "off" and scout removes tourniquet, runs back to patrol, tags second scout, who repeats.

Signalling—three scouts. Two sets of flags. Scout No. 3 will be 200 yards from start facing away. Judge will give 20 letter message to scout No. 1, who will send it to scout No. 2, and relay to Scout No. 3, who will turn and race to start and give message to the judge.

Knot tying: Two scouts from each patrol, on to tie and other to hold staff.

Fire by flint and steel, two scouts.

String burning, two scouts, one to chop and lay fire. String will be placed 18 inches above ground, knife and axe will be on ground. Each team will be given two matches. At starting signal, one scout will begin to chop and other to lay fire.

Fireman's carry—by entire patrol. Patrol will line up 30 yards from patient. At starting signal first scout will race to patient, pick him up and carry him to starting line and back and then race to patrol, and touch second scout who repeats.

Horse and rider tourney (two scouts, one horse and one rider. Compass with entire patrol.

Observation by entire patrol. Equipment, pencil and paper. The group will walk single file over a prepared course. At end the patrol will go into a huddle and list all trail signs and unusual objects observed.

Stalking, by entire patrol. A course approximately 500 yards will be laid out, with judges patrolling parallel to course at 200 yards distance. At starting signal patrol will "hit the dirt" and attempt to complete course without being detected by the judges. Scouts may creep, or crawl, using all natural cover. Each time a judge detects a scout he will order him to stand.

Parents of any boys attending the camporee are urged to come at any time and watch the boys deep in scoutcraft work.

The local committee is grateful to Lou Loring for his assistance in cutting firewood for the camp with his chainsaw.

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A fleet of Greyhound's newest buses have been assigned to the route between San Francisco and Portland over the Redwood and Oregon Coast highways. Still more will be put into service in this area as they are received from the factory. This announcement comes from F. W. Ackerman, president of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

De Luxe Models

"These are the famous 'Silver-sides' models, latest product of Greyhound and General Motors engineers and the designing genius of Raymond Loewy," the bus executive said.

"Embodying the latest ideas in comfort, safety and dependability, these new coaches provide complete relaxation for travelers," he pointed

out. "Deep-cushioned mohair seats are scientifically shaped to fit the body and are adjustable at a touch to many different positions. Other improvements include individual controlled-beam reading lights, windows of Solex safety glass that absorbs harsh sun rays, diesel engines with one-third greater horsepower."

Still Finer Buses Coming

"On our planning boards and in our shops, even finer Greyhound buses are taking shape," said Pacific Greyhound's President. "The bus of the future will soon be a reality," he added, "and in the meantime I am sure travelers will appreciate the greatly improved transportation that these new Greyhound Super-Coaches offer right now."

NEW NIGHT SAFETY FEATURE

Scotchlite plastic trim on new Greyhound "Silver-sides" makes them "glow in the dark." Lights of other cars on the highway are reflected by the thousands of microscopic glass lenses in every square inch of the Scotchlite plastic, although the appearance of the bus in daylight is unchanged. This greatly increases the safety of night driving.

QUEEN BANQUET SERVED TO 123 SUNDAY EVENING

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lars, of which 105 million was Oregon's share.

"This amount was almost equal to the combined amounts of the other four resources.

"When you harvest a crop, process it and ship it out, you must plant another to take its place. Ore mined and shipped out brings only one check; same is true of the others. But with the scenery, it is a different story.

"One of the favored states of the union, Oregon has many scenic attractions. Tourists can look, and take nothing away. The cycle is endless.

"It comes down to the matter of statesmanship and salesmanship, how much of this scenery Oregon must sell. Tourist business is highly competitive. All states are out to get all they can. Oregon, different than most states, has many attractions, any of which will match the best of most all the rest.

"One out of every five cars making a tour of our state," said Mr. Robinson, who explained the "road block" questioning, "is out to look for a business location, and one in every ten cars has a man, woman or couple looking for a place to retire.

"Inquiries coming to the state office at this time, is almost the same number that were made in all of 1947, with less than half the year gone. Basing our predictions on this, tourist business this year should far exceed that of any previous year.

"I want to show you how

others states are really going after the tourist business—here is the last issue of 'Holiday', a tourist guide magazine, which is of wide circulation. It has some 70-odd full pages of advertising to entice tourists to make trips to that spot, or state.

"Oregon has its Crater lake, its Columbia gorge, its coast highway, and countless other big attractions, and Oregon, more and more as time passes, will gain in tourist travel.

"This festival you are now concluding should be exploited and made national in its appeal. Pendleton made its round-up an attraction nationally. Other lesser excuses have been used in the first place."

Langlois Breeder Gains Nat'l Fame

COLUMBUS, O.—Six registered Jersey cows owned by Ralph E. Cope, Jr., of Langlois, have completed production records of merit made on 306-day test, as announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club, from their offices here.

Sir Challenger Lucy 1508332 produced 9432 pounds of milk and 630 pounds butterfat at one year and 11 months, which is more than three times as much butterfat production as the average dairy cow in the United States, and qualified Challenger Lucy for the Gold and Silver medal awards from the club.

The following animals qualified for the silver medal award from the cattle club: Lady Polo Mary 1458348 with a production of 8890 pounds milk and 512 pounds of butterfat at two years of age; Sir Challenger Fie 130-8329 with a production of 10573

pounds milk and 572 pounds butterfat at two years, and Sir Challenger Chimes 1508336 with a production of 8791 pounds milk and 535 pounds butterfat at one year and 11 months.

These animals qualified for the medal of merit award from the club: Eagle Boy Flossy of I. N. 1430003 produced 14043 pounds milk and 758 pounds butterfat at the age of six years and Silken Ruby Lady Mabel 1382527 produced 13368 pounds milk and 750 pounds butterfat also at six.

In compiling these records Polo Mary, Challenger Fie and Challenger Chimes produced more than two and a half times as much butterfat as the average dairy cow in the United States while Flossy of I. N. and Lady Mabel produced one and a half times as much butterfat as the average dairy cow in the entire nation.

All tests were verified by the Oregon State College and American Jersey Cattle club. In addition, each Jersey has been officially classified for type by the cattle club, Flossy of I. N. with the 'highest possible rating of excellent, Challenger Fie, Challenger Chimes and Lady Mabel with the high rating of Very Good and Polo Mary and Challenger Lucy with rating of good plus.

Ralph started 10 years ago as a 4-H club member, owning one grade calf. He now owns 42 head of registered cows, producing over 650 pound average.

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Returns From Funeral Father, Accident Victim

Mr. and Mrs. Harold returned from Portland after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessen, John E. Hoglund, who killed earlier in the week a car.

According to Mr. Jessen Hoglund was at the side suburban road, waiting for when a young man, in a lost control and hit him.

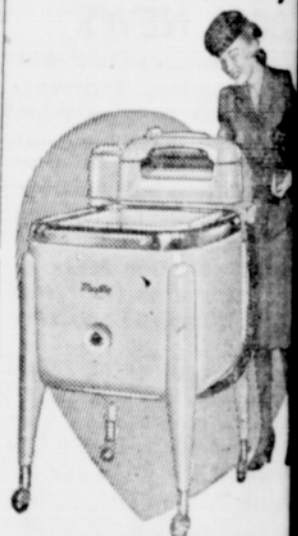
Mr. Hoglund was knocked 40-odd feet into a swamp, cuers, including his son, he wade waist-deep in water of swamp where he had landed lived but a short time after being removed from the swamp.

Card of Thanks

Chetco Unit, American Auxiliary wishes to thank people of this area who contributed so generously to the poppy sale. Many deserving families of veterans will benefit this help.

Especially does the unit to thank Virginia Akers, Jaklewicz, Lois and Elaine Claire of the Girl Scouts Tommy Widney of the C Without this help the sale not have been so successful.

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