

Port Orford Boy Scout Relates Thrills Experienced At Valley Forge Jamboree

Continued from Page One

"The afternoon were when we had the most fun," Richard recalled. "We went trading." When asked more about the trading he brought out all his souvenirs, filling more than a large shoe box. "Here's a piece of raw carborundum from New York, which I traded a sand-dollar for." He took several of these sanddollars as well as myrtlewood neckerchief slides, myrtlewood and cedar leaves, Oregon grape and a lot of agates for trading to boys who brought things from their native states or lands.

Among other interesting things he displayed a bottle of Mississippi river water, a bottling of the Singing Sands on Lake Michigan in Indiana, a tiny totem pole from Indiana, a sleeve patch like a liberty bell from a patrol in Philadelphia, a Threestone and some strange lovely leaves that never wilt, from Virginia. "Oh, and here is the funniest thing I got," he said as he brought out a tiny live turtle. When asked how he was able to bring it home, he said he kept it in a pint paper milk carton. "But I kept it in the bath tub during the two days we were at the hotel in New York. Once it was lost for two days on the train and I had about given up finding it when here I saw it going down the aisle on the way to the dining car. It must have been hungry." All of the scouts were given dogwood seeds from Valley Forge.

Richard also saw television for the first time when the boys went to trading posts every other evening in camp to watch wrestling matches.

On every second night all 47,000

scouts at the jamboree walked at a certain time in orderly file from their camps to the large arena for night programs. The most outstanding one of these, according to Richard, was of course, the Fourth of July celebration.

Over \$3000 worth of fireworks dazzled the boys. There were colored pictures lighted in the fire which moved along as they burned such battles between boats, Washington's Crossing at the Delaware, and walking horses. He said the rockets and aerial bombs were the most spectacular he had ever seen.

One of the most impressive ceremonies, in Richard's opinion, was when each of the 47,000 boys lighted a candle he was given and all stood at attention and sang "America." He said that they were in such unison that the words were easily understood.

During a ceremony on the field a boy from each section of the camp was chosen as torchbearer and one as flagbearer. Richard was torchbearer from his group and James Royal Cook of Springfield was flagbearer. Their torches were flashlights with red transparent covering over the light to symbolize the scout aim of the year to "strengthen the arm of liberty."

From Valley Forge the boys went to New York where they visited the Statue of Liberty and climbed to the top. During their two days there Richard, his dad (Wayne Thomas who was the scoutmaster for the group from Reedsport, Coos Bay and Coquille) and Bill Newman and Phil Harvey of Coquille, went in a group to other places of interest, hav-

ing Bill's aunt, who lives in New York, to show them about and take them to dinner at the Statler Hotel. He felt that they may've seen more than most of the boys for this reason.

From Niagara Falls, Richard brought out a small gray rock. "I was soaking wet after getting this rock from the bottom of the falls," he said, "but I had to have a souvenir."

When going through Greenfield Village in Detroit, they were all given box lunches. In each lunch was a six-in-long scale model of a Ford car.

"The part of the trip I liked best of all was stopping at Chicago. We saw the Adler Planetarium where they put on a special show for us; the Heiden Aquarium and Chicago Field Museum."

Next he drew out his box of copper ore from the large copper mine near Salt Lake City, and described the thrill of seeing the miners blast all through the mine with the many trains hooting and tooting a warning before leaving through the tunnels.

Next was San Francisco, its zoo, and a swim in the large pool there—then home.

Richard has been in scouting since his dad started a Cub den when Richard was nine. He is a first class scout, having passed this rank at St. Louis on the trip. He said swimming was the only thing holding him up and he waited until he was in a warmer climate. "This is the most important event in my life so far," is the way Richard sums it all up.

(Editor's note: This article was held in type for some time awaiting a picture. The author, Mrs. Dorothy Asdel, received one of her greatest thrills getting this story for the Pilot).

Autumn Travel Enjoyment Is Theme of Greyhound's Fall "Round-Up"



Greyhound "Siversides" Super-Coach

The sun's bright, the weather right, and fall is the time to enjoy the great outdoors and autumn events.

Greyhound is expressing thoughts like this in its latest nationwide advertising campaign, featuring a "Fall Round-Up of Travel Bargains." So says Glen G. Magnuson, general traffic manager of Pacific Greyhound Lines, western unit of the nationwide Greyhound system.

"To tie in with the fall season, Greyhound has 'rounded up' all its travel bargains that are especially suitable to autumn enjoyment," the Greyhound executive said. "These include trips to western cities and western wonderlands, visits to the East, expense-paid tours to all parts of America and to Canada and Old Mexico, group trips to football games, fairs and

other fall events. Many Greyhound expense-paid vacation tours are being extended through the fall season."

Mr. Magnuson pointed out that there are many extra advantages to fall travel. "The highways are especially beautiful in their autumn colors," he reminds travelers, "and the weather is cool and bracing. Yet you travel comfortably because Greyhound buses are equipped with year-around air conditioning that gives 'just-right' temperature in any weather."

"Another important feature of fall travel," Mr. Magnuson emphasized, "is that accommodations are more easily obtained. Hotels and resorts practically everywhere have more space at this time of year. In all ways, fall is a wonderful time to travel!"



It's fair to share

Just as sharing a soda helps young love—sharing a party line helps improve telephone service.

If party-line neighbors use their telephone sharingly—space calls fairly—don't interrupt calls except in extreme emergency—and always hang up the receiver carefully—better service for everyone is bound to result.

Why not prove it on your party line?



OLD PROVERBS

'ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS'

We treasure the gratitude of families who praise our commendable, modern serving and the agreeable modesty of cost. They are the actions which have built our good reputation. Call at any time for pre-arrangement facts and figures.

ROEDER FUNERAL HOME

508 H. STREET PHONE 1091
CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.



BIG SAVINGS on ROUND TRIP FARES

You save an extra 10% or more each way on every Greyhound Round-Trip ticket! Ask about the big Fall Round-Up of all kinds of trips, tours, special features!

A FEW EXAMPLES There are hundreds more

	One-Way	Round-Trip
San Diego	13.15	23.70
Los Ang.	11.50	20.70
San Fran. . . .	6.10	11.00
Arcata	2.00	3.60
Eureka	2.15	3.90
Medford	3.05	5.50
Coos Bay	2.55	4.60
Portland	6.00	10.80
Kl. Falls	4.45	8.05
Roseburg	3.90	7.05

Plus Federal Tax

Carolyn Kerr, Agt.
Gardner Building
Phone 311 Brookings



NORINE HARVEY

TEACHER OF

PIANO, VOICE, PIPE-ORGAN

Life Certificate

Studio Bldg., Brookings

High School Credits For

Accredited Pupils

BERT DeMOSS

Box 207 Telephone 344, Brookings

DELCO-REMY AUTO-LITE
PROTO and S. & K. TOOLS

Hein-Werner Hydraulic jacks; Gates Belts and hose. Prestone Anti-freeze. Bert DeMoss

Dimmick Building

Brookings, Oregon

Pacific

Engine & Machine Works

CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.

PHONE 2341

SPROCKETS AND CHAIN

No. 40 to No. 160