

### '52 Fashion Show Plans Progressed

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The advance styles always carried at the Eu-Lee Shop, the excellent styles and quality featured by Phillips Dad and Lad's Shop, the complete childrens lines found in Robinson's Tot Shop and the good and practical every-day needs always found at Hanscams, give one an idea of the completeness of this year's fashion show. The very latest in hair styling is a new feature to be supplied by the beauty shops in the area.

The club is fortunate in having obtained Mrs. Ross Putnam as musician for both the fashion show and the dance which follows at the V. F. W. Hall immediately after the fashion show. This year's door prize, an electric steam iron, will be awarded at the fashion show.

The omission of Moore's Variety & Apparel shop is not intentional. Madge Moore pioneered the first shows with the club and the club is sincerely disappointed that her health may not permit her to participate in this year's show. It is possible she will make a last-minute appearance.

Committees were announced at the meeting held last week at the Charles Bickner home:

General Chairman—Grace Yelton with Alice Rausch and Iris Kindel.

Styles—Rose Hubbard and Edna Young.

Food For Dance—Dee White and Cora Chapin.

Decorations — Agda Bickner, Mina Christensen and Ethel Molino.

Door Prize—Lillian Weideman.

Posters—Amber Campbell.

Tickets—Minnie Wright.

Dressing Rooms — Lucille Molino.

Publicity—Faye Sunderland.

### Fat Lamb Show Feature Of Fair

**GOLD BEACH**—A fat lamb and wool show by the Curry County Livestock association will be a feature of this year's county fair to be held August 23, 24, and 25, according to Rod McKenzie, president of the association.

This group will include a barbecue for the general public with Milton Moore of Gold Beach heading up this activity. Eleven of the 22 yearling weathers needed for the barbecue have been donated by the following: Wilson Freeman, Ollie Ferguson, W. W. Ostrander, R. G. McKenzie, Rod McKenzie, John Donaldson, Harvey Crook, Milton Moore, Harley Gardner, Jack Fendell and Seavied Ranch.

The county fair board has expanded its premium list in the sheep department to include trophies for championship in all of the fat lamb and breeding classes in addition to the cash awards. Fat lamb and ram sale will be a feature of the show and should provide sheepmen with an opportu-

### New Scout Troop Will Be No. 222

The newly-formed Boy Scout troop in Brookings has been assigned its number and is now to be known as Troop No. 222. It is made up of 12 members, ten of whom went on an overnight camping trip over the week-end. The camp was located near the Brookings Lumber Co. mill site, and Sunday morning found some of the sleeping bags slightly on the frosty side, but no frozen ears or noses were reported. The day consisted of making ground beds, pitching tents and cooking meals, and a nature scavenger hunt, fea-

ture to obtain good quality rams and folks who enjoy eating lamb with an opportunity to purchase some good quality lamb for winter meat.

A committee in charge of arrangements for the show include: Henry Adolphsen, Harvey Crook and Charles Doyle.

The premium list for this year's fair will include: a pen of three fat lambs, individual fat lambs, ewe (purebred or grade over 1 year), rams (purebred or grade over one year). The classifications for the wool show will be set up according to government grades.

A committee was appointed for contacting the sheepmen and obtaining their participation. This committee was Wilson Freeman, Brookings; Harvey Crook, Pistol River; Ollie Ferguson, Gold Beach and Rod McKenzie, Sixes.

turing three live frogs and a deserted humming birds nest.

The Flying Eagles Patrol has Kenneth Gallier as its patrol leader and Jimmy Gribble as assistant patrol leader. The Coo-koo patrol elected Philip Kessler as patrol leader with the assistant to be elected later. Dick Fadling was appointed senior patrol leader.

The evening featured a council fire which fizzled out but each patrol presented a skit and the entire troop sang songs told stories and brought the evening to a close by singing the Omaha Indian Tribal Prayer. The security of the scout camp was well guarded throughout the night by three trusty dogs owned by David Bushnell and Dick Fadling.

Scoutmaster Howard Crane served Sunday morning breakfast to the entire Troop, and the bacon, eggs and hotcakes disappeared almost faster than they could be cooked. After cleaning up camp, a short hike was taken to look the country over. Religious services were held in nature's own setting. After the dinner was eaten, the tents, sleeping bags and cooking gear were packed, and Troop 22 left its first overnight camp, tired out but with a better knowledge of living outdoors—which will make future camps all the more comfortable and more real fun.

Owners of Eu-Lee's Dress Shop wish to thank the lady who left the lovely calla lilies at their shop. Such friendly acts are always appreciated.

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