



Learning first hand how to properly bounce soccer ball from Portland Timber Coach Vice Crowe are North Portland Cub Scouts, Miron Washington, eight (left) and Eric Claridy, ten. Scouts met with Coach Crowe after he was named honorary chairman of special Bicentennial Encampment.

scouting event scheduled May 28th through the 31st at Portland's West Delta Park. Public is invited to view scouting skills Saturday, May 29th and Sunday, May 30th. More than 7,000 Portland area scouts and adult volunteers are expected to participate.

Boy Scouts hold Bicentennial Encampment

Vic Crowe, coach of the Portland Timber soccer team, has been named honorary chairman of the 1976 Bicentennial Encampment of the Columbia Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America, it is announced by Edward S. Holden, encampment director.

Crowe has been active for many years in scouting in England where scouting started.

"I'm honored to be a part of scouting here in Portland and proud to participate in the Bicentennial celebration in the colonies," the witty Britisher said.

The encampment will be held Memorial Day Weekend (May 28th through the 31st) at West Delta Park in North Portland. About 7,000 scouts, including Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and adult volunteers are expected to attend the four day encampment.

In addition, scouting contingents from Portland's sister city of Sapporo, Japan, and British Columbia, Canada, will be special guests as will scout groups from neighboring councils in Washington and Oregon.

The encampment will combine many

familiar scouting skills and field events and will include special environmental exhibits. A special Bicentennial stage show and fireworks display is scheduled for Sunday night, May 30th.

The general public will be permitted onto the encampment grounds from noon until dusk during the Saturday and Sunday (May 29th through the 30th) events.

Scout parents are invited to visit the encampment Sunday, remain to have dinner with their boys and stay to see a special Bicentennial stage show and fireworks display that night.

Oregon 1876 Centennial gala affair

As Bicentennial hoopla approaches fever pitch, it might be reassuring to know that the 1876 Centennial inspired just as much -- or more -- fanfare. In fact, between 12 and 15,000 people attended an evening fireworks display at the Park Blocks!

But Portland's Centennial plans had been brought to a halt earlier, when a flood hit the downtown area on June 18th. Merchants paddled down city streets in skiffs, delivering groceries and merchandise. Damaged mounted, but some shopkeepers placed signs outside their businesses saying, "Noah's Ark," "Seaside Resort," "No Wet Feet at this Shebang" and "Accommodations for Men and Fish." By the last of June, one of the worst floods in Oregon's history started to recede, and townspeople were urged to clean up quickly for the Centennial.

A recently published book, "Oregon's Flamboyant Fourth," chronicles these Oregon Centennial preparations, with numerous local anecdotes. For example, 10,000 people gathered at the Park Blocks for morning literary exercises and orations. It was hot, however, and the Park Blocks were then bare of trees. Orators, realizing the short attention span of such a roasted audience, quarreled over who should speak early before the audience dispersed. As it turned out, the welcoming address was delayed till the feast was over, and the "Reply to the Welcoming Address" relegated to last place!

"Oregon's Flamboyant Fourth" also provides an insight into Oregon life during the Centennial year, and there happen to be some parallels between the Bicentennial and Centennial. Those "Buycentennial" souvenirs are nothing new. Centennial miscellanea included star-spangled stockings, jewelry, Centennial brooms and canes containing brimstone and saltpeter. The "Portland Bee" reported on May 3rd that the word "Centennial" would induce vomiting by the end of the year and no one then living would wish to see 1976 for any consideration!

Enthusiasm apparently remained undampened, however, since Oregonians carried-out elaborate plans for their part in the national Philadelphia Exhibition. Oregon's display featured agricultural products and timber, flora and fauna specimens and Indian handicrafts.

Oregon won 36 awards at the exhibition, most of them for items such as apples, wool and wheat.

Oregon composers of the mid-nineteenth century also turned out to be award winners, with several composers and their music featured in "Oregon's Flamboyant Fourth." One composer was inspired to write the "Portland

Waltz," while another came up with the "Portland Light Battery March." Another musician and composer, Charles E. Bray, maintained a studio at Fourth and Morrison Streets while still playing at chic social events such as the Waverly Social Club parties, Turn Verein Balls and New Market Theater Grand Concerts.

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Dan Mosee is opposed by two quite serious and credible candidates -- Harvey Akeson and Dave McCammon -- in the Democratic primary for his position on the Multnomah County Commission. None of the Republican candidates for this position is expected to run a serious campaign, and Democratic registration in Multnomah County is so predominant that the winner of this race will undoubtedly be the next commissioner.

Dan Mosee has taken a consistently reactionary and myopic stance during his term on the county commission. In one of his most prominent actions, Mosee strongly advocated purchase of the Hoyt Hotel for \$700,000 including back taxes. That financial judgement was one of the most significant steps toward Multnomah County's current fiscal crisis, and the Hoyt stands empty today.

While many county employees say Mosee is well-meaning and frequently gives personal attention to constituent problems, we cannot condone his backward and small-minded approach to issues coming before the commission and his frequent bitter, personal attacks on people who disagree with him.

Representative Harvey Akeson (D-Portland) has built a formidable record in the Oregon Legislature. During the 1975 session, as co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Akeson's performance in that very difficult role earned the praise of legislators, lobbyists and members of the press. Akeson's thorough experience in dealing with public fiscal matters is just what the county needs during this very critical financial period.

Dave McCammon, an insurance agent with Mutual of New York, has a good background in electoral politics and has served as a member of the city towing board. He has been praised for his work in that post.

We admire McCammon's gargantuan personal efforts at campaigning for this position. He is an ideal candidate, making every effort to inform himself and involve many people in politics. But we cannot overlook Akeson's much longer, deeper record of public accomplishment. Akeson has not only paid his dues in full; he impresses us as a very candid, straight-talking person.

Dan Mosee must be replaced. His contribution to county politics and public policy has been negative. We endorse Harvey Akeson.

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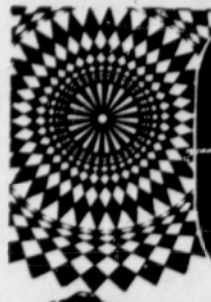


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