

GIRL RESERVES HIKE TO CAMP

Night is Spent in Open—for Some of the Group; Zontas Visit

By DOROTHY HUTCHASON
CAMP SANTALY, July 30—The girls at camp entertained the Zonta club of Salem at dinner Thursday evening. After dinner the pageant "An Adventure in Friendship," written by Barbara Abel, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary, was presented out-of-doors. Charlotte Hill sang "Trees," by Joyce Kilmore and with Agnes Moore sang a duet, Brahms' "Lullaby."

Miss Nellie Schwab, Zontian, sang "Sweet and Low." T. e. Zontas brought a large can of marshmallows for the girls to have marshmallow roast about the bonfire.

The girls had returned from a long hike Thursday morning, and spent most of the day resting, re-making beds, and preparing for the visit of the Zontas. The long hike began Wednesday morning. The 12 girls and four advisers who went, arose at 5:30 a. m. and left camp at 6:45 after dressing, rolling their blankets, and packing food for two meals. A knapsack containing the food was carried by the advisers on the trip. The group hiked to Bohrnstedt's camp where they had a breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast and chocolate.

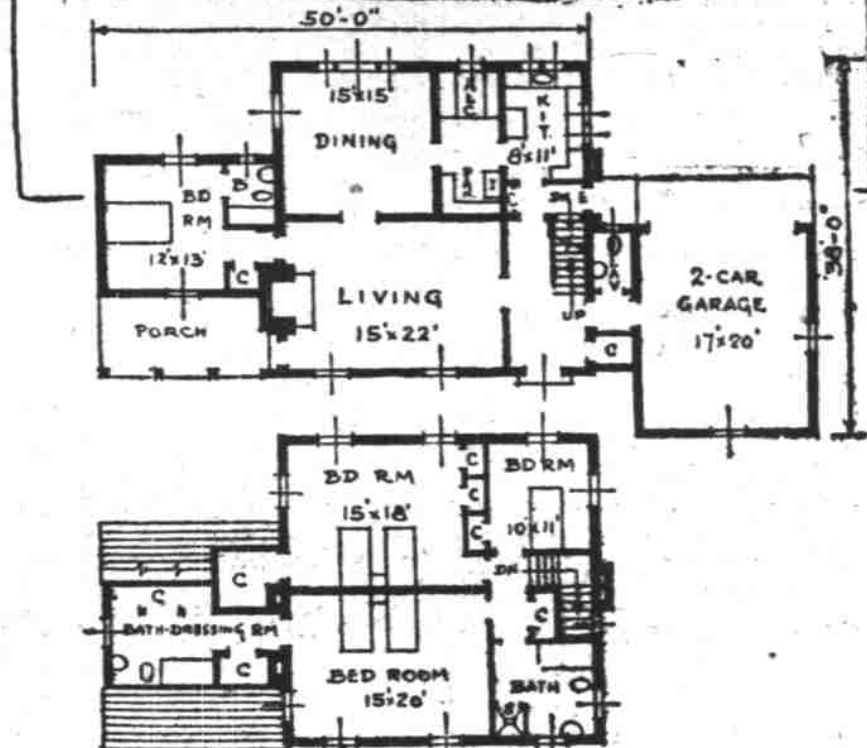
Leaving their blankets there, the group hiked about five and a half miles up the Elkhorn road along the Little North Santian to a pretty spot off the road but on the river. They spent about three hours there, eating a picnic lunch, swimming in the river, and resting for the hike back. Then they returned to Bohrnstedt's, arriving about six o'clock in the evening.

At Bohrnstedt's they found the rest of the girls and advisers from Camp Santaly, as they had hiked up in the afternoon and had a swim before the group returning from the long hike had arrived. Food for two more meals was brought in the camp car. All had supper together, and were the hikers hungry! Beans, salad, wafers, and buns made that empty feeling in the middle disappear in a hurry!

After making beds of ferns the hikers went for another swim before going to bed. All the girls stayed overnight at Bohrnstedt's. The girls awoke very early in the morning to find the weather had changed. It was sprinkling, and looked as if it would continue for some hours. Those who were under trees and comfortable stayed where they were, but others who were getting damp slipped into their shoes and took themselves and their blankets to Rice's camp nearby where they found shelter in a new cabin.

Only eight of the girls went there. About four-thirty it was light enough to start breakfast and the rain had stopped, so the advisers started stirring up the hotcakes and preparing the chocolate. The girls were all up and eating breakfast by 5 o'clock. Then they rolled their blankets and marched off for Camp Santaly, arriving there in very good spirits and singing, 24 hours after leaving.

CAR A MEMBER OF FAMILY



Design and arrangement of wings gives this Colonial house more charm than is usually the case with the square boxlike treatment. The two car garage and extra bedroom on the first floor are additions which may be constructed at a later date. Both porch and projection of the garage add shadows to the effect. Since the garage is entered from the hall, much of the noise is kept away from the main rooms of the house. The space which is required at the back for the car to turn into the garage may be used for the rear yard. There is room in the attic of the house for bedroom space or a child's playroom. The arrangement of the kitchen, dining alcove and pantry is worthy of note; also the porch, which may be used on a summer evening for living room or bedroom. The house should have green shutters and white woodwork. A wall or fence to shut off the driveway from the house and front entrance would assist in fronting the white of the house to the landscape. Cost of construction is very cheap for a house of this size, probably from \$8000 to \$10,000 for the main portion. The size of the lot should be about 80 x 100 feet, preferably longer.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
The other day I saw the most delightful little ivy carried out in a Silvertown home. The color scheme of the living room is an old blue—a sort of dull Chinese blue and a mulberry. On the two corners of the mantle stood a little blue flower pot, a five inch ordinary pot painted blue and treated like a strawberry vine with their leaves of a dull green lined with mulberry and their mulberry-hued runners. The color combination of the pot and the trailing plant certainly worked in with the color scheme of the room.

On a small table near a window where a couple of books and a delightfully simple jar from which trailed a small-leaved ivy. The jar was, I discovered, an ordinary small beanpot, lackered black. The ivy grew very well in water, the hostess informed me. The strawberry vine, was, of course, planted in soil. In the Silvertown library I have had one of the ivies growing in water for the past nine months. It grows slowly but gives a "living" look to the rows of books.

Plants Tone up Room
This giving a "living" look to a room is the purpose of house-plants or vines. Too often they give one the idea of a portion of the out-of-doors being stored within during cold weather. Most of us enjoy a touch of something growing during the winter and if care is exercised in choice of variety, in quantity and in placing, we can have this without giving a hint of a "tomato can garden" as an indoor window garden is often called.

This is the time of the year that one must think of the plant for the indoors if one must start one's own. Geraniums and begonias are among the satisfactory plants for blooming indoors—that is the plants an amateur gardener can successfully start. There are many lovely things that professional gardeners with their greenhouses and other conveniences produce and that as a rule most of us find more economical to purchase in bloom than to grow from seeds or "slips."

Geraniums Grow From Seed
Speaking of seeds, it is interesting to grow geraniums from seed. They germinate rapidly, grow quickly and are in bloom before we are out of patience. I secured many interesting geraniums in this manner a few years ago.

However, if you desire only one or two plants to give color in an odd nook during the grey days of winter it is much more satisfactory to choose a good variety from a reliable grower or to secure a start from some plant you particularly admire in your own or a friend's garden.

I do not believe there is a more satisfactory single pink geranium than the Hill. However, another good single pink is the Rosamine. A good single white sort is the Albion. An exceptionally free blooming orange-scarlet is the Maxine Kavolenski—one would almost guess it borders on a red with such a name. Another good scarlet is the Paul Cranbell.

Among the good doubles are the salmon-pink Beaute Pottervine, the oddly shaded purplish violet Edmond Blanc and the even more peculiar yellowish vermillion, Golden Dawn. A real old-fashioned red sort is S. A. Nutt. And a good double white is Mme. Recamier.

Large Pots Not Satisfactory
Do not use too large pots for planting unless you desire more foliage than bloom. A comparatively rich garden soil or a good compost is the geraniums' choice of soil. Geraniums are good healthy plants if given proper care but like so many who like a good substantial living—they get dyspeptic if taken indoors and overfed.

The Lady Washingtons are the social butterflies of the geranium family. They come in the most lovely color combinations but they demand attention or refuse to act! They sulk if it is too warm and they sulk if it is too cold. One has to watch them for red spider and aphids. Also they do better if given a little richer soil and in spite of their dislike of too much warmth they demand considerable light. A real light shade is what they actually crave.

Among the most attractive Lady Washingtons are Duchesse of Portland, Agathe, Easter Greening and Margaret Dawson.

The ivy geraniums take about the same treatment as the ordinary geraniums do. However, old plants in the ivies carry over and quite well while in the regular geraniums old plants are very apt to get "lanky" and refuse to give much really good bloom.

The nearest approach to white that I know in the ivy geranium is the Colonel Baden Powell. A good pink is Madame Thibaut and a good scarlet is Garden Glory.

July Time for Begonias
July is the time of the year to get your indoor begonias started. If you already have some growing then you should report them so that you may have better bloom and foliage this winter.

Some begonias are pre-eminent in flower kinds as for instance the Glorie de Chatelaine, Prima

FRIENDS YOUTHIS TO CONVEENE TUESDAY

Salem Young People Among Leaders for Session At Twin Rocks

ROSEDALE, July 30.—The Christian Endeavor summer conference of the Oregon Friends will convene from August 2 to 7 at Twin Rocks. Several Salem people are listed in the corps of leaders for this young people's meet. Milo Ross will direct the recreation and dining room; Helen and Laura Cammack, outgoing missionaries this fall, will conduct a class on types of the tabernacle; Charles and Bertha Haworth will act as conference father and mother.

Class leaders of outstanding ability have been obtained for this 15th annual convention. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, will discuss the Christian's place in world affairs, in five daily class periods. Edward Mott, clerk of the yearly meeting, will speak on character development throughout the week. Merrill Coffin, radio preacher of the Quaker Hour and pastor of Portland First Friends church, will bring evangelistic messages every evening.

The conference was organized by Chester A. Hadley who was the pastor of the Oregon First church. Its program of combined bible study and recreation has proven popular with the young folk of the church, and the attendance has increased year by year. Delegates come from Washington, Idaho and Oregon for this week of fellowship. Walter P. Lee of Portland is president.

HIGHWAY WORK IS PROGRESSING FAST

HAYESVILLE, July 30.—Work is progressing with amazing rapidity on the highway. Grading is practically finished to the gulch about one mile north of the city limits. Men are at work now filling in the gulch. One side is up to even with the old road bed, and the guard railing has been removed.

The other side is nearly completed. When this is completed one more dangerous place will be eliminated.

Two old residents of the neighborhood and the old list Mr. Lipp, who lives on the Chemawa road is critically ill at a Salem hospital and Mrs. T. S. Webb is ill at her home.

C. J. Supfel is building a large onion house on his property next to the Chemawa four-corners.

Illinois Supreme Judge is Visitor At Griggs' Home

ROSEDALE, July 30.—L. R. Brown, supreme judge in the state of Illinois, visited his cousin Joe Griggs, here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making an extensive motor trip in the west during his vacation. They went on from here to visit relatives in Washington.

Floyd Bates, buyer for the Paulina Cannery Co., returned Tuesday evening from a trip into eastern Oregon to buy black cherries for the company.

Loganberry picking is practically over. Several are planning to pick beans near Stayton.

Donna and Luanasoo. Others have a happy combination of good flowering qualities and attractive leaves as Melatica, Argentea Guttata and Cocinea.

The begonias which are grown chiefly for their foliage prefer a rather coarse compost. One begonia grower advises the use of one part each of well-decayed manure, leaf mold and sand, and two parts fibrous loam and a trace of lime.

The other varieties—those not so leafy, do better with a little more leaf mold than the average plant takes. Good drainage is very essential in the culture of begonias.

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HEN INSISTS ON HATCH

But Gives up When She is Not Allowed it ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

By CLARA PEARCE SMITH
KINGWOOD, July 29.—Times being what they are, we did not plan to raise any chickens this year but as spring rooded and summer advanced something vital seemed lacking about the farm yard. Even the old red rooster's face wore a baffled and futile expression.

So it was with a feeling of real relief that I noticed one morning at the chickens' breakfast hour, an old white leghorn hen with feathers all fluffed out, wings extended and the crafty and secretive cast of countenance which announces unfailingly that she has "stolen her nest".

While I blithely rounded up the drinking fountains, phoned to inquire the price of chick feed and selected a snappy spot for the feed coop, hubby stalked the matron on her return to her maternal duties.

Down over the hill they went and into a morass where burrheads grow and there he found the "nest". Twenty-eight eggs were scattered over an area of three feet or so and the misguided fowl was valiantly endeavoring to hatch them on the installment plan. And the passage of time however had rendered them entirely impracticable for this or any other purpose.

When hubby removed them and ordered the would-be mother back to her duties in the hen house, she freshly expressed her opinion of persons who interfere in family affairs just because they are big and can get away with it.

I have read that fowls have the smallest endowment of brains of any creature above the angle worms. But perhaps I am only reminded of this because my dreams of fried chicken have gone glimmering.

GRAIN THRESHING WAGES ARE LOWER

SILVERTON, July 30.—Threshing grain will begin in the Silvertown community early in the week. Field men accompanying threshing crews will receive around \$1.50 a day, according to quotations available from local farmers. Last season the scale varied from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.

Farm laborers hired by the month have been receiving from \$20 to \$25 a month with board and room, but hired by the day, in most cases have received a dollar flat.

In hop fields wages have been at the rate of 20 cents an hour.

Young Visitor is Honored by Party At Fair Residence

LIBERTY, July 30.—The Fair home was the scene of a merry time when Mrs. Fair entertained honoring little Helen Atchison of Tacoma who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane here. Guests for the afternoon, celebrating Helen's seventh birthday were: Betty, Annabelle, Elizabeth, and Nell Vickers, Pastry Brown, Vivien Aspinwall and the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirth are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their second daughter, Barbara Louise, at the John Wirth home.

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Trask Clan Gathers Today at Jefferson

LYONS, July 30.—L. C. Trask was a business caller at valley points Wednesday. The Trask relatives are to hold a family reunion at the Jefferson park next Sunday, July 31, and Mr. Trask is quite instrumental in making necessary arrangements for the success of the gathering. There are a large number of relatives scattered through Oregon, Washington and California, most of which have been invited to the reunion.

He had a dealer's license on a bus which he drove up from California. The plates were not registered in his name. Mercier stated that his company planned to purchase a license after the bus had arrived in Portland. The vehicle will probably be put in service on one of the stage lines between Portland and California.

DART WRITES ABOUT WORK AS LOOKOUT

HUBBARD, July 30.—Kenneth Dart, the seventh and eighth grade teacher of Hubbard has written of his forestry work on Squaw mountain to his friends in Hubbard. They have built a new standard lookout house 14 feet square completely inclosed in glass. Mr. Dart and his mother live in this house.

Besides they have constructed three miles of new telephone line and installed a two way switch board. There is still snow and ice on Squaw Mountain but the road goes within three miles of the lookout station.

There will be no church or Sunday school at the Federated church in Hubbard until September 4.

Mrs. Nora Gard Miller of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Miller and children Barbara and Bobbie of Gresham, Tuesday visited Mrs. Waldo Brown who has been ill. They were enroute to their homes; the two Mrs. Miller's from Newport where they had been spending a week with Mr. Miller was at Corvallis attending some relatives to his work as 4-H club leader of Malheur county. Mrs. Nora Miller is the mother of Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Miller.

Bus Driver Pays \$10 Fine; License Is Only Dealer's

WOODBURN, July 30.—George Mercier, representing a Portland transportation company, appeared before Justice of the Peace H. Overton Friday and pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without proper license plates. He paid a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$2.50. Mercier was arrested Thursday night by State Officer Mogan.

He had a dealer's license on a bus which he drove up from California. The plates were not registered in his name. Mercier stated that his company planned to purchase a license after the bus had arrived in Portland. The vehicle will probably be put in service on one of the stage lines between Portland and California.

SODAVILLE COLLEGE REUNION IS TODAY

SHELBURN, July 30.—A number of former Shelburn students of Sodaville college are planning to attend the annual reunion of college next Sunday, July 31.

Shelburn relatives of Pearl Miller of Marion were grieved to hear of her serious accident Sunday at Nehalem, where she fell from a ledge. She is now in the Stayton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blatchford of Molalla had the remains of their small daughter, who died several years ago, removed from Molalla to the Miller cemetery Wednesday. Blatchford Brothers conducted a general store at Shelburn for a number of years.

A number of relatives from this community attended the annual Arnold reunion held at the old home place now occupied by the William Rhoads family, when 103 relatives and friends were in attendance. All the officers were reelected.

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CHURCHES UNITE IN OUTDOOR SERVICES

STAYTON, July 30.—Sunday night, July 31, the Churches of Christ of Turner, Mill City and Stayton will hold their services in the park here. At 5:30 a basket dinner will be enjoyed and at 7 p. m. the young people will hold their meeting, with the young people from Mill City leading the service. At 8 p. m. the union services will begin.

George Britell of Ft. Collins, Colo., has opened a second-hand store in the former Lambrecht cigar factory building. He expects to hold auction sales regularly at his place of business.

Members of the Catholic Holy Name society and their families will hold a picnic Sunday in the Reiger grove here. On this day only high mass will be at 8 a. m. and low mass at 10:30, thus enabling all members of the society to attend high mass before the picnic.

Word has been received from W. F. Goodman and Clarence Hunt, who left several weeks ago, hoping to find employment in Alaska, is to the effect that they have located a job, working on a courthouse being built there. Until this job turned up they had found little to do.

Excavation has been begun for a new residence for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brantley whose home was destroyed by fire recently. The new house will set farther back from the road than the former one.

CUTS ARTERY
ZENA, July 30.—Jack McKenzie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKenzie, cut an artery in his wrist Wednesday when crawling out from under the house where he had been while playing. The cut was caused by a broken bottle.

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HEART-STRINGS

by Edwina MacDonald
Begins August 7th

JIMMIE WARREN suddenly found himself surrounded by a triangle of women—an inescapable triangle. He wasn't a philanderer. He wasn't a lady's man. He hadn't sought them. Yet he had become the most interesting man in the world to his wife, her most devoted girl friend, and a beautifully alluring gold-digger.

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The Oregon Statesman