

Boy Scouts Win New Awards

Scoutmaster Les Anderson presented Boy Scout badges to members of Scout Troop 6 Thursday evening at the First Congregational Church.

Awards went to Alan Romig, Pierra Van Rysselberghe, and John Christenson, Bobby James and John George. Ted Howard Jr., James Hite and Dick Howard won first class awards. Star awards went to J. Patrick Kellis and Bob Griffith.

Five scouts were awarded merit badges for projects including athletic, home repairs, public health, first aid and fireman. Merit badge winners were Robert Romig, Bob Griffith, Pierra Van Rysselberghe, Alan Romig and J. Patrick Kellis.

Seven tenderfoot candidates were awarded their badges. They were Ronald Ridour, Paul Dutson, Raymond Christenson, Scotty Wood, Don Maier, Roger Sauer and Raymond Liebel.



LATEST RECRUITING STAFF additions for Eugene brought these native Oregonians "home" after a combined 13 years in service. Virginia Gibson, a master sergeant WAC and WAF recruiter, now lives at 2720 Susie Street. Staff Sgt. Robert Winslow, USMC, was graduated from Eugene High School, has nine years of service behind him and is presently living with his mother, Mrs. Anna Winslow, 1364 Lincoln St. Both have offices on lower floor of Post Office building, and seek recruits from several counties in southwest Oregon.—(Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

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Bids Called on Ten Highway Projects

The Oregon Highway Commission Saturday called for bids on 10 projects costing an estimated \$1,300,000. The bids which will be

opened in Portland Feb. 28 and March 1 include Rainrock-Alderwood Park rock production project on the Siuslaw and Alsea-Deadwood highways in Lane County, and the ranger station Toll Creek rock production project on the Santiam Highway in Linn County.

Three Little Words

This Year's Valentines Offer Varied Ways of Telling Love

By Sallie Timmens

This year's Valentine cards provide a wide range in price, subtlety, color and subject matter. The cards vary from a penny for cut-outs and character cards with stinging rhymes to the large satin-hearted lacey ones with ornate verses at an ornate 50 cents.

Between these two extremes is the average Valentine—colorful and gay, with flippant comment, such as, "I'm cuckoo about you every hour of the day," or "I'm the bird for you." The cards, averaging from 5 to 25 cents, are illustrated with Disney animals, little

girls, barefoot boys, coy kittens, flowers, hearts, and kissing couples in both sentimental and silly designs.

"I Love You"

The verse eventually boils down to the same thing. Someone likes someone else, and Valentine's Day is the time to admit it.

The majority of cards display the hearts somewhere. Animals are the next most prominent pattern, with flowers a close third. Most cards are 2 by 4 inches, although the more expensive ones are about 8 inches square. These usually are adorned by bits of lace,

ribbon, or satin hearts, and direct greetings to wives and mothers.

Women Buy More

According to sales girls in stores women buy most of the humorous cards. In fact, they buy most of the cards. The men wait until the last moment and then rush to purchase a sentimental greeting.

Most of the Eugene stores carrying Valentines offer kits for a moderate price so that children can make their own Valentines. These usually contain a box of frills, hearts and flowers that can be pasted together as the sender chooses.

Annual Press Meeting Slated Next Weekend

Oregon newspapermen and women will hear nine speakers at their annual press conference in Eugene next weekend. They include E. C. Sammons, president of the United States Bank of Portland, who notified the conference committee this week that he will be able to speak.

Sammons has chosen "The Necessity for a Conservation Finan-

cial Program" for his topic. His speech is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The conference will open with registration at 9:15 a. m. Friday. Sessions will be held in Johnson Hall on the University of Oregon campus.

In 30th Year

Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. and the university school of journalism are sponsoring the two-day meeting. This is its 30th year.

the greatest community service from a Colorado weekly newspaper for the past eight years.

He will appear at a general session Friday afternoon along with Loren Hayes, general manager of Hometown Daily newspapers, Los Angeles; Adam Ooms, production editor of Time, Inc., Los Angeles, and O'Connell.

Editors to Speak

Hayes will discuss the "Value and Use of Readership Studies." Ooms has chosen the topic, "Producing Editions Throughout the World."

Another California newsman to speak at the conference is Worth Hale, editor and publisher of "The Pacific Printer and Publisher" in San Francisco. "Good Typography Pays Dividends" is his topic. He will talk at 9:45 Friday morning.

The banquet speaker Friday night will be Robert R. Gros, manager of the publicity and advertising department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco.

ONPA Appoints

The ONPA board of directors and committee chairman will meet Thursday afternoon before the conference opens. Conference committees and ONPA committees will be appointed at the first general session Friday morning.

The Law and News

"Oregon's Proposed Code Revision and the Newspaper" will be presented by Kenneth J. O'Connell, professor of law.

Houston Waring, editor of the Littleton, Colo., Independent, will be one of the guest speakers. His topic is "An Experiment to Improve Editorial Leadership." Waring has won the state award for

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the university, will address a joint luncheon of the press conference and university faculty Friday noon. A cocktail hour at 5:15 p.m. Friday will be given by the Eugene Register-Guard in the Eugene Hotel.

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FORUMS SLATED

Group breakfasts, followed by conference forums are planned for 8:30 Saturday morning. The forums will be conducted for dailies, weeklies, and Oregon press women.

Awards will be presented to 1948 ONPA contest winners and conference officers will be elected at the closing luncheon Saturday.

Music at the conference will be presented by the Eugene Gleemen and the university school of music.

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The handsome 46-year-old minister, married and the father of four, was charged by a group of church members with "openly boasting of meretricious relations with over 40 women."

"He has promiscuously osculated young girls who are members of the congregation," their complaint said. "He has been known to maintain a mistress."

The complainants, Mrs. Sadie Williams and Fletcher Maxwell, asked the court to direct church officials to tell members of the charges, order a hearing and permit members to vote on Brougher's removal.

The church, in its demurrer, pointed out that the accusations were brought before a meeting of the congregation four years ago and the pastor was given a nine to one vote of confidence.

Brougher, a magnetic speaker, has headed the church for 21 years and built it into one of the nation's biggest Baptist groups with a congregation of about 3,000. He frequently addresses youth groups and women's clubs.

CARE Halts Service To Hungary

Withdrawal of CARE Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., from Hungary was announced Friday by executive director Paul Cornly French in New York.

Distribution of CARE food and clothing textile packages in Hungary has been halted, French said, because of the inability to renew CARE's agreement with the Hungarian government.

Most orders for Hungary dated prior to Dec. 31, 1948, have been delivered, and refunds are being made on all undelivered orders.

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