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Girl Reserves To Hold Several Conferences

Camp Meriwether, Seabeck and Rock Creek Camp are Locations

EXPENSES ARE LOW

Camps Furnish Good Time and Develop Character and Leadership

A thrilling and worthwhile camp and conference program is in store for local Girl Reserves this summer, consisting of ten days at Camp Meriwether, on the coast, for high school members and two periods at Rock Creek Camp on the Clackamas River, for grade school girls. At each of these sessions, well-trained, experienced counselors will teach handicrafts, dramatics, music, nature study, dancing, pageantry and all kinds of sports, according to information received from Miss Grace Lowers, Girl Reserve Executive, whose headquarters are at the Y.W.C.A. in Portland.

Camp Meriwether, the Boy Scout Camp located near Tillamook, is being turned over to the Girl Reserves for their exclusive use from June 13th to June 23rd. This camp is one of the best equipped in the northwest. It is 500 acres in size and has one and one-half miles of ocean frontage. Its fresh water lake, Lake Chamberlain, provides an ideal place for boating, canoeing and swimming. There are ideal trails for hiking and horseback riding. There are many cabins, an immense headquarters lodge, a mess hall, a cook house, laundry, hospital shower house, marine gardens and a bird rookery. Miss Lowers will be camp director.

The annual summer conference of Oregon and Washington Girl Reserves will return again to Seabeck during the period from June 26 to July 6. Among the traditions of Seabeck which are eagerly looked forward to by girls who have heard their companions enthusiastically describe these attractive, well-known conference grounds, are the chapel of the pines, the snow-capped Olympics, the beautiful archway, the lagoon and the steppinging. By popular demand, "Making the Most of Yourself" classes have been arranged to give instruction in developing greater poise, increasing personality assets and improving personal appearance. There will be discussion of club problems, intensive training in leadership and ideas for future club programs, which makes it especially important for officers of Girl Reserve clubs to attend. Interesting people from Seattle and other points will appear on the daily program. Mrs. E. B. MacNaughton of Portland will be conference executive.

In speaking of conference, Miss Lowers said, "Delegates will meet girls from Washington, British Columbia and other parts of Oregon. In the council meetings they will be interested in the same things they are and they will have problems which they wish to talk over together. By such exchange of ideas and experiences, new and lasting friendships are made. We feel that conference is one of the most broadening experiences a girl can have. And of course our program for each day will be full of activities, sports and fun.

Rock Creek Camp near Estacada will be open from July 10 to July 20 and from July 23 to July 30 for grade school girls. At Rock Creek Camp there is an athletic field for sports, a swimming beach on the Clackamas, craft house, beautiful woods, a natural stage for ceremonials, hiking trails, cabins and a large lodge where the girls give their costume parties. Miss Lucile Bridges, field secretary of the Girl Reserve Department, will be director.

"Expenses for these three summer events have been kept as low as possible. Camp clothes will be simple and informal," stated Miss Lowers. Any Girl Reserve will find that she will get far more than her money's worth from any one of these vacation periods, in fun, in sports, in friendship, in inspiration, in good health and in association with wise counselors," she said.

"Besides being a place for a good time and good health, camps have been proved wonderful places to develop character and leadership, so naturally parents all over the country are making every effort to send their children to summer camps. We hope that a great many

NEW INSECT DISCOVERED IN THIS SECTION

Something new has come to Beaverton, a little insect called the jumping oak gall, which the Forestry bureau of entomology has recognized as the *Nucroterus Salicicola*, a little bug that is said to infest all sorts of oak trees.

The eggs are laid on the under side of the leaves. They become covered with a hard shell-like substance commonly thought to be a growth put out by the leaf itself as a sort of protection. Under the microscope the eggs look not unlike an ordinary hen egg, though of different coloring.

After a time the egg and its hard covering drop off the leaf and begin a life of jumping, the little things springing an inch high at times. The living part is incased in the hard shell and perhaps a little idea can be obtained of the great strength of the animal by comparing it to a man encased in a stout cask who could jump, cask and all, three or four times his own height. Some man!

Some of the transients found some specimens of the insect on the roof of the tent pitched in the oak grove just west of town. N. J. (Jim) Skee became interested and took a number in a vial to the bureau of forestry in Portland. They told him there that they had never come into contact with anything of the sort heretofore but their library gave them the scientific name which we quote above, and the bureau also informed Jim that the insect had never before been reported in this section.

The little things continue to jump about until they lodge in some crevice or protective situation when they proceed to hatch into a very small moth which proceeds to lay eggs on other oak trees, thus completing the life-cycle.

It is quite possible that the mild winter we have just had is responsible in part for the arrival and development of this new insect.

RULES FOR CERTIFICATION NOW READY

New certification rules and application blanks for growers of certified alfalfa and ladino clover seed and seed potatoes have just been issued by E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college, and may be obtained from any county agent.

No changes in the potato certification rules have been made and only minor additions to the others. Hereafter the presence of any dodger in a field of alfalfa grown for seed will automatically put the seed into the yellow tag class. Heretofore the old rule allowed two patches before the seed was put into the yellow tag class.

The chief change in the ladino certification rules has to do with establishment of tolerances for buckhorn. The market for ladino clover is expanding so that it is being sold in some states where growers object seriously to large amounts of buckhorn.

TONS OF STRAWBERRIES WASTE IN FIELDS

Tons of strawberries are going to waste in Banks berry fields, as a result of the closing of the Rodle barreling plant. The Ray-Maling cannery at Hillsboro has also stopped handling the berries, as the quota has been filled.

Small shipments are being made to the fresh fruit market, but few of the berries can be cared for in this way.

The R. D. Rodle company are barreling Royal Anne cherries in brine for the maraschino market, since they have quit barreling the strawberries.

OFFICERS OF BEAVER CHAPTER DINE

The officers of Beaver Chapter No. 106 and their families and a few additional guests enjoyed a pot-luck dinner in honor of Mrs. H. A. Nielsen's birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc Breen Sunday evening. The dinner was served on the lawn and later games were enjoyed.

Parents of Oregon Girl Reserves will take advantage of these splendid opportunities to send their daughters to one of our camps this summer. Local girls who are interested should write us immediately or come to the Girl Reserve office in Portland, as registrations will close shortly," Miss Lowers pointed out.

MARTIN AND DUNNE PRAISE ORCHESTRA

Charles H. Martin and Joe E. Dunne may not be able to agree upon the matter of who should be the next governor of Oregon, but both of these gubernatorial candidates did agree to pause in their campaign to voice a united praise for the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra, which is to appear in concert in the Portland municipal auditorium Tuesday evening, June 21, during the 20th Annual Rose Festival.

"I am proud of the youth of our city who have so industriously labored to make a success of the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra," General Martin wrote from Washington, D. C. "Under the leadership of Jacques Gershkovitch you have practiced diligently to perfect your art and talents. As a civic organization you are outstanding for your fame has carried the name of Portland to distant countries. As an organization of musicians you have also attained great prominence for the understanding interpretation and masterful execution of your classic programs. You are an inspiration to us all. I salute you!"

Senator Dunne was equally loud in his praise of the organization, declaring, "The Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra is youth's expression vitalized, it is indeed a noble work. Teach a child to play fine music and he will never go astray. Teach him harmony and he will fit anywhere in life. Teach her rhythm and she will always tune herself to life's problems. Teach them music, that they may enjoy the fullness of life's expression and carry the message of love that music always manifests without arduous translation in any language. To my mind nothing could interest the youth more."

Appearing in the concert with the orchestra will be a chorus of 150 young singers and a ballet of 75 young dancers. The production will be under the direction of Jacques Gershkovitch and William F. Christensen will be ballet master. Advance reservations from all over the northwest and from western Canada have been received for the concert, which is being presented and delegates to the Canadian Legion convention, who have heard the Junior Symphony organization during its nation-wide radio concerts, may see the young people in person.

BETHEL LADIES' AID HAS LAST MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church held its last meeting of the summer jointly at the homes of Mrs. Geo. N. Taylor and Mrs. O. Steenrod at Westslope, Thursday. A large group was present.

Mrs. Louise Carter had charge of the devotional service. Rev. Mrs. Alice Handsaker of Portland gave an interesting talk on "Racial Relations". Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Secretary of the social relations committee was also present.

A cafeteria luncheon was served on Mrs. Taylor's lawn.

The afternoon was taken up with a business meeting and with reports from the various committees. A letter from Miss Frances Clapp, who is doing missionary work in Japan, was read.

Meetings will be resumed in September.

Large Delegation To Go To 4-H School

Number of New Features For Both Boys and Girls Added

TO GIVE PROGRAMS

Mrs. Della Cypher of North Plains Will Be Girls' Chaperon

About 40 boys and girls will make up the Washington county delegation at the 20th annual 4-H club summer school at Corvallis, June 11 to 23. A special bus will leave Hillsboro at 6:45 a.m. The bus will stop at Beaverton at 7:05 to pick up the club members who gather there and will go direct to the Union Depot in Portland where the group will transfer to the special train for Corvallis. Round trip fares from Hillsboro will be \$2.55, from Beaverton, \$1.95 and from Portland \$1.60.

A number of new features for both boys and girls have been added this year to the already comprehensive program of instruction and recreation for the two weeks period. These include a course in welding as applied to farm machinery, seed cleaning and testing, judging and management of horses, dollar dinners, new methods of vegetable cooking, a glimpse of the activities in the home management houses, and a class in games. The general assemblies will be held each day at 1:00 P.M. as usual and will be broadcast over KOAC. At 7:30 P.M., Thursday, June 14, the Washington County delegation will broadcast over this same station. Each club member will have some part in this program.

Mrs. Della Cypher, North Plains, will chaperone the girls, and Joseph Lealanger, assistant county agent, will be with the delegation for the two weeks.

Following is the list of 4-H club members from this county who have won scholarships to the summer school or who are going at their own expense. The club members winning scholarships at the State Fair are Margaret Bat-chelder, Grace Bowman, Margaret Cypher, Marjorie Meek, Esther Hart, Eleanor Bendler, George Barkley, Don Jossy, Henry Tews, Walter Eames, Ivan Bierly, Amos Bierly, LeRoy Mills, and Charles Kay.

Among county organizations offering scholarships and the winners are: North Plains, Viola Westcott; Pomona Grange, Frances McDougall; Farmers' Union, Edna Sohler and Clayton Nyberg; commercial houses, Jean Ann Connell, Constance Peterson, Frances Moyer, Elmer Bierly, John Hansen, James Davidson, and Frances Detrick; the Blue Ribbon Calf Club of Kinton, Glen Pringle, Eugene Van Kleeck, Raymond Hemrick and Lloyd Anicker; the Garden Home 4-H clubs, Donald Singletary and Keith Schulz; Durham 4-H clubs, Louis Goldhammer. Richard Hagg is paying his own way to Corvallis from proceeds from the sale of milk from the calf on which he won first at the county fair two other members planning to go have not made definite reservations.



Lisie Walker, Asst. Scoutmaster

One of the year's important meetings will be the "Mother's Night" program at 7:30 tonight in the Kiwanis Club building. Every scout and every scout's mother is expected to be there. After a short display and preliminary announcements, scout master Carl Moline of Oregon City's troop 220, will give a chat on summer camping and hiking illustrated with nearly a hundred of his own colored slides. Refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting Jimmy Thompson—being the largest of the group—won the strenuous game of "battle royal". It was not an easy victory, however, for Al Galloway put up a strong defence. This game is similar to "rooster fight". The test in scout's pace was passed by two scouts, Jack Reeves and Orin Zimmerman.

Several local scouts have already signed up for Camp Meriwether this season. Camp starts June 27 and continues in two-week periods until August 8. In spite of a large camp attendance, troop 41 will be active locally throughout the vacation months.

MARTHA LEHMAN IS CROWNED AS QUEEN

Miss Martha Lehman was crowned Queen Martha by Al Janssen, a Portland Rosarian, at the program at the Beaverton High school auditorium Friday evening. She will ride with her princesses on the float that will be Beaverton's entry in the Portland rose parade.

Other girls who were entered in the race for the queen and her princesses were Alda Lehman, Isabelle Wallis, and Willie Jean Riley, who were the three next high; and Betsy Tollefson, Aileen Boswell, Mary Jane Junor and Genevieve Johnston.

Voting closed at 11:15 Friday evening. A program was given at the first of the evening, and it was followed by dancing to music furnished by Greenwald's Orchestra.

DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED IN COURT

We are informed that the damage suit against Oma Belle Emmons McBee brought about by John Clearwater was dismissed in Judge Bagley's Court for non-suit. No evidence was shown that indicated negligence or liability of the part of Mrs. McBee.

The suit was brought about as the result of a fire occurring in March in the home of Mrs. McBee, known as the Emmons place, which was completely destroyed. The Clearwaters had been living in the house two months previous to the fire.

It was also shown that Earnest Grandgeorge, named as a co-defendant, was not involved as he was not connected with the ownership of the property.

JUNIOR PARADE TO END AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Beaverton Junior Floral Parade will assemble on Watson street between Front and First at 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 8th, and proceed south on Watson to Second street, west on Second street to the high school where the entries will be judged.

Because of the shortage of flowers and lack of help it was decided not to have a queen and a queen's float this year.

The High school band will assemble in the new band stand south of the Park at 1:30 and will render a short concert before the parade starts.

SCHOOL PICNIC HELD ON LAST SCHOOL DAY

The Barnes School had its annual picnic the last day of school May 25. Due to the rain the pot luck lunch was held at the school house. After the lunch, three cars took the pupils to the city park in Portland where they spent two or three hours. This year there were only two eighth grade graduates: Jane Sinn and Frank Whitaker. The teacher, Miss Alice Lawson of Portland, will return again next year.

Among other club members going to Corvallis are Bettie Pilkington, Grace Hampton, LaVelle Jackson, Jearette Freck, Betty Walls, and Rhoda Caroline Thyng. Several other members are planning to go but have made definite reservations.

New Ordinance Is Passed At Meeting

Recorder Is Authorized to Purchase Thousand Dollar Water Bond

BILLS ORDERED PAID

One Councilman Suggests That a Clean-Up Day or Week Be Held

At the regular meeting of the Town Council called to order by Mayor Wilson Monday evening, all of the Councilmen were present. Livermore and Rossi came in immediately after roll call.

The minutes of the meeting of May 7 were read, and corrected before they were approved.

The communication of the Reconstruction Advisory Board about the proposed sewer project, and the letter from P. L. Patterson concerning Ordinance 157 were both ordered placed on file.

Ordinance number 157 was passed, after three readings. It provides for the settling and adjusting of the lien for the improvement assessment of the Town of Beaverton against Lots 43 and 46 of Hocken's Acres, an unrecorded plat in the Town. The ordinance authorizes the acceptance of a deed to part of the the lots in payment of the lien, the execution of a deed by the town to the rest of the lots to M. H. Stevenson, and the cancellation of the assessment lien against the lots on the lien docket of the Town of Beaverton.

After a discussion of the matter, it was understood that the water committee would have the consent of the council to negotiate with H. J. Cooke in regard to an extension of the water line to his place, and to make whatever arrangements they thought best.

Mr. Amacher made his monthly auditor's report, which was accepted by the council.

The Recorder was authorized by a motion made by Myers, seconded by Barnes, and passed, to purchase a \$1000 water bond.

Bills that were presented to the council were ordered paid.

Some months ago the City Council decided to hire the streets of Beaverton swept and steps were taken to make things a little more seemly. At Monday night's council meeting this week, the members heard several reports that the businessmen were not co-operating with the Council very well along this line.

One report was to the effect that one of the businessmen on Broadway was keeping his refuse until after the street had been swept up nicely on Saturday, and then he would dump paper, salt, refuse and other debris in the gutter in front of his place of business.

Put perhaps the strongest protest along the lines of keeping things clean and sanitary came with regard to the conditions prevailing around the Safeway Store. Here, it was reported, decayed fish and meat had been dumped out and an attempt made to burn the stuff in an open barrel without taking any precautions to carry the smoke up where the odor could be diffused in the upper strata of air. It was also reported that this store was lax in keeping the walk in front of the store clear and that though the management had been requested to co-operate in keeping the premises sanitary they showed little inclination to co-operate.

These reports led to the Recorder's being requested to have the health officers draw up a sanitary code which the council expect to make into an ordinance providing for summary treatment being meted out to future offenders.

Right along the line with this came a request on the part of one of the councilmen for a "Clean-Up" day or week, and that the city pay for the removal of cans and such like refuse that gradually accumulates around homes where tin cans provide a part of the menu for the family.

This was answered by the statement that the town now had an authorized garbage collector who would dispose of this refuse, that many of the residents were availing themselves with the services provided by this authorization and that it should be a matter for the individual to keep his premises in a proper condition rather than for the town to do this work free of charge to the individual.

This discussion ended without the matter coming to a vote.