

# GIRL SCOUT CAMP TO OPEN JULY 11 AT LAKE O' WOODS

### Leaders Completing Plans for Ninth Season — Waterfront Activities for Girls Will Be Major Phase

Final arrangements for the opening of the Girl Scout camp at Lake o' Woods July 11 are being completed by the committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Leonard Carpenter. The camp is to continue through July 25.

This year will be the 9th season of the camp, each year showing a large increase in the number of girls attending, records show. It has been the aim of the camp committee to provide a camp program which will give the girls the fun of living out of doors and sharing interesting and varied activities with other young people of their own age. Mrs. Carpenter points out.

Camp McLaughlin has an ideal camp site, free from unusual and unnecessary hazards and with excellent facilities for nature study, pioneering, exploring, handicrafts and swimming, committee members state. Every effort is made to guard the health and safety of the girls. A registered nurse is on duty in camp at all times and waterfront activities are carefully supervised. According to Mrs. Carpenter, a complete staff of camp leaders has been secured, with Mrs. P. M. Collier of Portland as director.

Of first importance this year will be the waterfront activities, under the supervision of Miss Ella Redkey of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Redkey is especially trained as a Red Cross life saving instructor and examiner and has had national Girl Scout training in camp counselor activities. She served as assistant waterfront director in the camp last year. She will be assisted by Mary Sweeney of Portland.

Mrs. E. R. Driver, who leaves this week for Portland to take special work with Mrs. Elizabeth Price, national Girl Scout nature advisor, will be in charge of nature study classes, assisted by Mabel Moore of Ashland. A variety of nature classes is being planned and will include bird hikes, nature trails, trees, plants and the nature crafts, such as spatter printing, ink printing, note books, etc.

Mrs. C. P. Wessala at Camp Wilpena, who has been active in scout work in Medford, will be in charge of archery. Miss Fernley of Portland will act as handicraft instructor and June Collier, who has been at camp the past three years, will return as hiking counselor. Miss Ann Purucker, registered nurse, will also be back again.

Urge Early Registry  
According to announcement from the scout office, registrations may still be handed in for the second week's encampment. Girls are urged to register as soon as possible.

Camp uniforms are not compulsory. Shorts or slacks may be worn but "greenies" are recommended wherever possible, the committee points out. Parents who have room in their cars for an extra girl or two in going to the camp are asked to call the girl scout office, 540, between the hours of 2 and 4:30 o'clock any afternoon except Mondays.

# TRIO ARRESTED ON HIT-RUN CHARGE

Three Coquille men were arrested by Ashland city police early this morning after word from state police here that the men had hit a parked stage at Central Point shortly after midnight today, and driven off after the accident. They were Henry C. Crump, 32, driver of the car, Frank Biggs, 43, and Carmel C. Sanders, 46, all of Coquille.

State police said that the car, a Dodge pickup, had crashed into the parked stage, knocking a fender off the Dodge, and had continued on south. The license number and description of the machine was telephoned to police in Ashland, and the trio arrested shortly after near the Ashland city limits, according to word received here.

The men were being held in the city jail in Ashland today, and a drunken driving charge was expected to be filed against Crump, Ashland city police said.

# TRIAL OF CANNON SET FOR MONDAY

Trial of Nelson Cannon, charged with involuntary manslaughter for the death last April on North Riverside avenue, of Francis Lee Heryford, 16, bicyclist, assertedly struck by an auto driven by Cannon, has been tentatively set for next Monday.

Heryford, a high school student, died an hour after the mishap, which occurred about 11 o'clock at night.

Eldon Miller, a Klamath reservation Indian, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, has been set for trial next Friday. The girl involved is a resident of Ashland. Miller at present is at Chiloquin.

These are the only current criminal cases on the criminal docket of the circuit court. The civil case docket has been calendarized to July 2.

# Motor Cruising for Fun

### Want to Go on a Cougar Hunt? Read This Motorlog Yarn And Save Yourself a Batch of Trouble



Pilot guzzled onto the bacon and set forth into the hills

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian in presenting a series of motor logs under the title, "Motor Cruising for Fun." It is hoped thereby to stimulate travel in the Pacific Northwest. The following article has been condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Oregonian on June 13.

BY HERBERT S. LAMPMAN

There are certain things that every young man should know about cougar hunting. These facts—blatant, unvarnished and plain—are to be revealed herewith as the result of a recent Oregonian-Oregon State Motor association cruise into the Douglas county cougar country near Roseburg.

Characters in the ensuing tragedy include John C. Ulam, veteran "varmint" hunter for the United States bureau of biological survey; George Vaughn, secretary of the North Umpqua Rod and Gun club; one reporter and one Oregonian staff artist and two flap-eared "houn" dawgs.

We left civilization (and nobody warned us) at a point about 20 miles out of Roseburg. The good Ford sedan was parked at Vaughn's rambling ranch and here the paraphernalia was assembled.

The trail started immediately and ended five minutes sooner. We tramped upward through silent groves of fir and maple. Not a single bare spot indicated that shoes ever had scarred the ancient soil.

For perhaps half a mile we endured the climb in silence. Perspiration flowed from us like juice from a grapefruit. Our lungs belched out like tents in a high wind and we craved water.

Legs Under Armpits  
Both these hillbillies had legs geared up under their armpits. They didn't walk—they galloped and they covered vast portions of real estate.

The hounds, loose-jointed and bony, ranged far and wide with their muzzles to earth. They didn't

seem to mind the climb at all and we envied them the four legs of a dog.

These hillmen must be made of buckskin, cast iron and vinegar. They ambled along at a steady gait, rifles in hand, for a distance that seemed to be measured in miles.

Occasionally one would expectorate a fathom of tobacco juice—otherwise there was no sound.

It was at this point that the hounds commenced to talk. Their voices—buglelike and brilliant—shattered against the ridge into splintered echoes of sound.

"Guess I'd best be down thar," Ulam drawled, and forthwith shuffled over the brink. I followed.

"That was a canyon—what I mean, a real hole in the ground."

'Rooted at Both Ends'  
It was so steep that the trees were rooted at both ends to hang on. It was typical side-hill cougar country. Down we slid until we came to a thicket. Bear sign was obvious even to a city dweller who had nothing more than a few city park observations to aid him.

We listened for a moment. Far ahead came the long, golden wall of Pilot.

"He's lost the track agin'," opined Ulam. I nodded sagely. By now I was a seasoned cougar hunter. We picked up and followed.

My legs were composed of equal parts of gelatin, fog and aches. They'd scarcely operated. Ahead I could see John's long pedal extremities navigating with peculiar ease the intricacies of another windfall.

Windfalls are composed of fallen logs. No log seems larger than your wrist, and every one is a full 30 feet off the continent. The idea is to jump lightly from matchstick to matchstick. Try it! You'll break your confounded neck at the second jump. Cougar hunters like it.

Cougar hounds like windfalls.

They'll go three miles out of their way to prow a one.

Following cougar hounds is a lot of fun—particularly when you have a jar-head like Pilot to follow.

His mate, Dixie, wasn't so bad. She minded her own business on a cold trail. Whenever she cut loose with a wail you could bank your last nickel that she had something.

Followed Two Hours  
For two hours we followed these hounds across Douglas county's most unreasonable terrain. For long periods the dogs were silent. Then we would hear the doleful golden voice of Pilot.

You could almost see him—swapping ends on a log with his nose busier than a vacuum cleaner—and crying to the very heavens that "the track was lost."

"They're cold-trailin' a bobcat," explained the hunter. "Kin tell because the trail's so balled up."

The shadows sloped more swiftly. A night wind, soft and gentle, played in the tall pines. Ulam scanned the sky.

"Guess we'd better be amblin' back," he drawled.

Not even a check from home sounded better than that laconic pronouncement.

So ended the cougar hunt. We started back along a fairish trail. Rain began to fall—softly at first and then with increasing enthusiasm.

The trail ran uphill. All hillmen were uphill. They never go down. They go uphill to go "down country." They are nocturnal in habit and in their veins flows the blood of the owl. In other words, they shun sleep as one would shun a plague.

How did we get out? Let's not go into that. Suffice it to say that six hellish hours were consumed on the trip back to civilization and that every step of the trip down went uphill.

That's the way hillbillies go home—uphill!

Water?  
Ulam scratched his chin and looked at George.

"Seems to me," replied George, "that there was a spring over thar when I was here in 1918." He indicated a black fringe of forest.

Bring Swamp Mud  
The artist and the hunter set forth. They returned with five pounds of swamp mud, a gill of water and the information that the spring was a flat marsh at the present writing. We drank the alluvia mixture anyhow—and it tasted mighty grateful. So did the coffee—and you could have made 'dobs bricks out of the residue.

It was at this point that Pilot illustrated his work as a trailing hound. He found the grub sack with a nose as true as any arrow, guzzled onto the bacon and set forth into the hills. He was, fortunately, restrained.

If anybody ever rubs bacon on a cougar and turns him loose—Pilot (the jar-headed gnat) will find him without any trouble at all. That hound really likes his bacon.

We moved into the cabin and prepared for the night by tearing up a section of the floor, excavating bedding and building a fire.

So hillmen sleep on fir boughs, do they? Don't kid yourself. They perch around all night telling of cougars they killed three years ago in the "so-and-so" country. They are nocturnal in habit and in their veins flows the blood of the owl. In other words, they shun sleep as one would shun a plague.

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# 2 DEAD, 6 INJURED PORTLAND TOLL IN WEEK-END TRAFFIC

PORTLAND, June 21.—(P)—Two persons were killed and six were injured in traffic accidents here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary E. Norwood, 66, Rainier, died at Good Samaritan hospital four hours after being injured in a collision between an automobile in which she was riding with Charles B. Winchell, 24, Portland, and one operated by Elmer Gronquist, 25, Portland.

Russell J. Roberts, 37, Portland, died about 12 hours after being struck by a coupe containing two young men and two girls. Police said the car failed to stop and give aid.

Roberts was accompanied by his grandfather, John Roberts, 71, who suffered minor injuries.

A city-wide search was started for the driver of the coupe and a \$50 reward was offered for his apprehension.

George Erickson, 26, Portland, was seriously injured when he was struck by another alleged hit-and-run driver, and Gustaf, his father who was walking with him, suffered bruises and lacerations.

Alfred Gratton, 59, Portland, and Mary Louise Gratton, 5, were treated for injuries at Emmanuel hospital after a car operated by Gratton, collided with an automobile driven by James J. Hill, Portland.

Thomas Shea, 67, Portland, was found early Sunday in the middle of the Hawthorne bridge, suffering from a leg injury. Patrolmen Holland and Watson reported he was injured by an automobile.

# BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miner of Eagle Point this morning at Community hospital twin boys, one weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce and the other weighing 6 pounds 10

# M'CORMICK SUIT OCCUPIES COURT

The replicin action of D. Ford McCormick, of the Sterling mine, against Floyd H. Johnson, of the Medford-Crescent City Truck, and the Medford-Klamath Truck, Inc., Carl S. Stuart and N. A. Stuart, co-partners, for \$500 general, and \$2500 punitive damages was underway today before a circuit court jury.

The complaint cites that the defendants hauled mining machinery, amounting to 24,000 pounds, at 66 cents per pound rate, and unlawfully detain it.

The defendants claim they are holding the mining machinery, for alleged non-payment of freight charges.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Porter J. Neff, and Otto Prohm, lawyer, and the defendants by Attorney Gus Newbury.

# EDGAR STERRETT TAKEN BY DEATH

Edgar Howard Sterrett, 58, a world war veteran and a resident of Medford for several years, died in Community hospital Saturday night after a short illness.

With the exception of a sister in Indiana, he was believed to have had no other relatives. Per's funeral home is in charge of arrangements, which will be announced later.

Edgar Sterrett was born June 15, 1881, in Zionsville, Ind. He was a private in the 59th artillery, C. A. C. While in Medford, he resided in the Roxy Anne district.

# FOUR MEDFORD BOYS ENJOYING ARMY LIFE ON HAWAIIAN ISLES

Four Medford youths are enjoying United States army life on the Hawaiian Islands and are keeping a close watch to welcome others from the Rogue River valley who enlist for island service. It is shown by a letter received from them today by Willis S. Estep, sergeant in charge of the recruiting office here.

The letter said in part: "Everything is going fine here in the Islands. A group of the Medford fellows have been having a series of get-togethers the past few weeks and four of us are present at this writing.

"Not one of us is sorry that we have chosen army life as we find it most beneficial both physically and mentally.

"We sweat out the local and personal columns of each edition of the Medford Mail Tribune to see just who is the next of our old friends to join the Hawaiian department. We are making a conscientious effort to contact each and every one as soon as possible after arrival here in the Islands and we are enclosing our addresses in the hope that you will pass them on to all interested in finding some one from home in this part of the world.

"We are looking forward to seeing many more of our old friends joining our commands."

Those signing the letter were James J. Peters, 11th field artillery band, Jean H. Neimoyer, company 1, 8th infantry, Roy J. Baker, battery A, 11th field artillery, and James E. Nelson, service company, 21st infantry, all at the Schofield Barracks, T. H.

# SINUS?

At last a scientific relief discovered and developed to perfection—It's SI-NOS—providing the necessary sinus ventilation and drainage. No more sleepless nights, no more wretched days. Write today for Dr. Davis' FREE booklet on Sinus. Hay Fever and Asthma. Dr. Davis' Laboratories, Dept. A3, P.O. Box 4520, Portland, Oregon.

# NANDIES' RESTAURANT ROBBED BY TRANSIENT

GRANTS PASS, June 21.—(AP)—A transient and \$148 missing from P. E. Nandies restaurant basement were the object of police search today.

The transient was sent to the basement Saturday to shell peas in return for food. Later Nandies discovered the peas unshelled, the transient gone and \$148 in the basement missing.

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# CONTINUED RAIN HELPS WEEDS IN COUNTY BATTLE

The Jackson County weed control campaign has bogged slightly, due to the rains and highly favorably growing conditions for weeds, according to County Agent Robert G. Fowler.

"There never was a better year for weeds," Fowler said. "There is wild mustard six feet tall, and still growing. Other noxious growths are making similar upward strides. There is a record stand of weeds."

The county concentrated its weed war this year on "white top," and some progress was made, despite the fact the rains washed away the chemical spray almost as fast as it could be applied, Fowler said.

Outside of the weed problem, orchard blight and one-third of the hay crop of this section, being damaged by rains, crop conditions look bright, according to Fowler.

Fowler summarized the outlook as follows: Much of the fall wheat, flattened by rain, can be salvaged; Excellent range conditions for summer grazing;

Picking of cherries will start in a week, with a larger crop than last year, when it was hit by frost. Some cracking of cherries due to rain, reported, but is not extensive. Bulk of the cherry crop is in the Ashland-Talent district.

Turkey production estimated at 45,000 birds. Blight prevails, principally in second bloom Bartlett, with sunshine needed to effectively check it. Rain and moist conditions have augmented blight.

# SEAL SALE LEADERS MEETING TUESDAY TO PREPARE FOR DRIVE

A meeting of the Jackson county tuberculosis seal sales committee will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the health department offices in the courthouse. Mrs. Robert Hart, chairman, will preside.

The committee will meet with Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar of Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Society. Plans will be made for the next annual seal sale around Christmas time.

All committee members were requested by Mrs. Hart to be present. Representatives were invited from Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Eagle Point, Phoenix and Talent. A luncheon will be held in the Hotel Holland after the meeting.

Mrs. Dunbar was here today to inspect the work of the county health unit.

# GOVERNOR TO AID ASHLAND FESTIVAL

ASHLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Governor Martin joined with other notables of the state by accepting today invitations to become honorary members of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival association to promote the third annual festival scheduled the first week in August.

The governor also becomes honorary president. Others who accepted invitations included Senator Charles L. McNary, Chancellor Hunter, President Peavy of Oregon State, President Churchill of the Oregon Normal, and Mayor Carson of Portland.

Under the direction of Angus L. Bowmer of the Southern Oregon Normal, dramas will include "Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Twelfth Night." They will be presented on alternate nights in the Elizabethan outdoor theater which formerly housed Oregon's first chautauqua.

# MEDFORD AIRPORT IN MINIATURE IS SHOWN AT MANN'S

Medford's municipal airport, constructed in miniature detail on a 60-1 scale by the city fire and building departments after three months of careful work, is on display at a Mann's Department store show window on North Central avenue.

Complete to the smallest detail, the replica today attracted a large number of interested persons. The entire area of the airport, 288 acres, is reproduced on a flat board, 4 by 9 feet in size, and all buildings, border lights, flood lights and broncos are constructed exactly as they actually stand on the original.

Tiny electric border and flood lights illuminate the miniature, while atop the hangar, which is built to exact measurement, revolves the beacon light.

Trees are made of sponge dyed green, the runway and cross runway are made of real gravel glued to the board, and around the entire field stretches a tiny wire fence. At one end of the field stands the Medford Gun club, with traps and buildings exact reproductions of the original.

Power to the miniature border, flood and beacon lights is provided by a transformer under the board which stabilizes the current. Tiny wires are connected to each of the many globes encircling the field.

Ed Canoose and Howard Glascock, city firemen, did most of the amazing detail work on the miniature, according to City Building Inspector Frank Rogers.

Also on display in the window are actual border lights, cable used to provide electricity for the lights, and other airport equipment.

The reproduction of Medford's famous airport will be taken back to the fire hall Thursday for display during the annual convention of the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association, June 24, 25 and 26.

# HAZEL JOHNSTON FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Hazel V. Johnston will be conducted from the Peril Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. S. Barham, rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be G. M. Roberts, Larry Schade, E. G. Burgess, R. G. Bardwell, R. R. Reter and Herb Grey.

# YALE PRESIDENT SLAMS NEW DEAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—(AP)—An attack by President James Rowland Angell on the administration's labor policy and President Roosevelt's supreme court bill was in the record today as commencement activities continued on the Yale campus.

In his final baccalaureate address yesterday as head of the university, Dr. Angell charged that "the national government has appeared as a partisan" in the present labor conflict and asserted the supreme court bill is a means to abet a "rape of the constitution."

He contended that the nation's peace and prosperity is imperiled and urged that moral, political and spiritual values be salvaged "if democracy is to measure up to the compelling needs of the time."

Angell's attack on the administration's labor policy was made in Woolsey hall, where three years ago he conferred an honorary degree upon President Roosevelt and praised his "daring leadership" and "complete devotion to the service of the nation."

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