

Girl Scouts Celebrating Annual Week

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. this week are celebrating the 43rd birthday of the founding of their organization by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. These years have seen the Girl Scouts grow from 12 girls to almost 2,000,000 Girl Scouts.

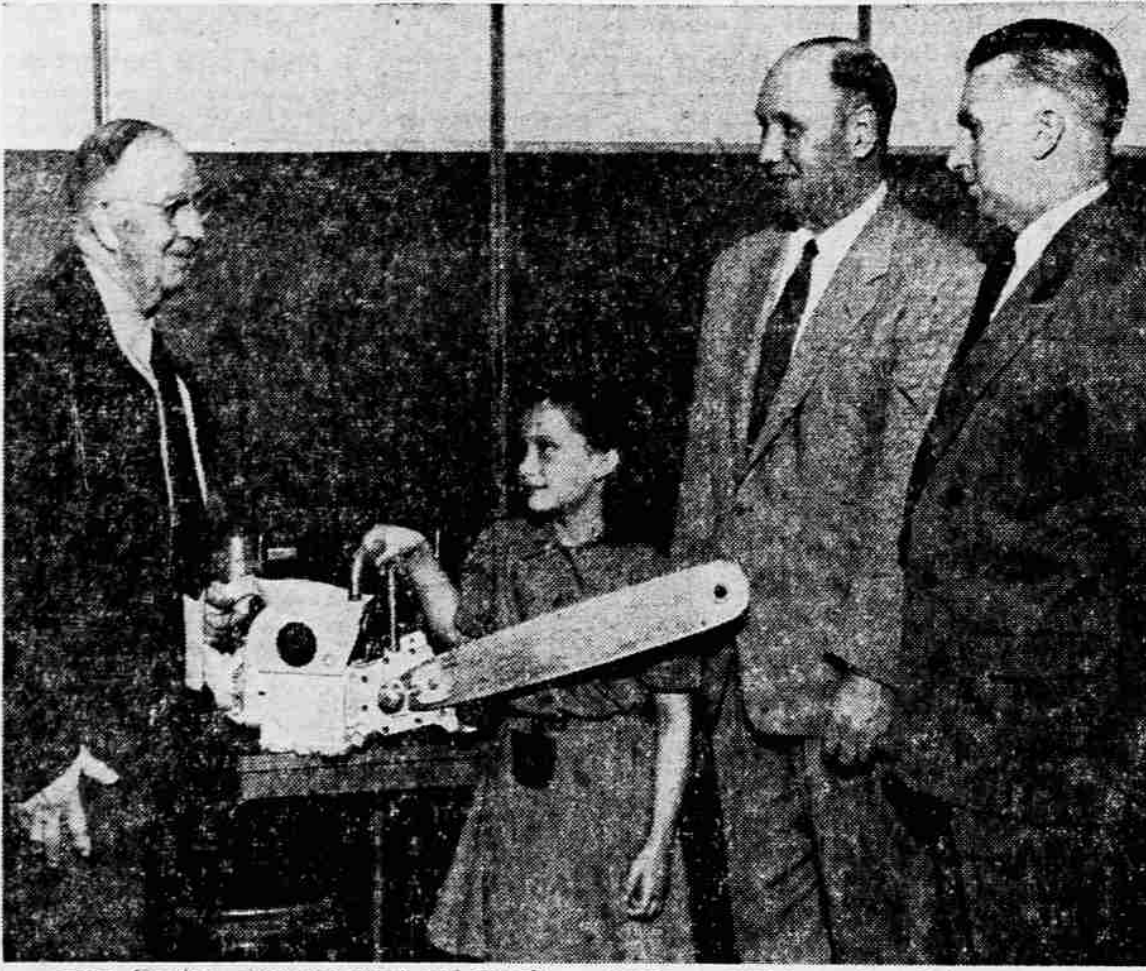
These for the year is "Belonging, Building, and Believing." Each day of Girl Scout week represents a different service day. Sunday, both this past and next Sunday, are go to church days, with many Girl Scouts attending church in uniform. They go to their own church, or to one the troop elects to attend.

Monday was homemaking day. Tuesday citizenship was stressed and on Wednesday, health and safety is emphasized. Thursday is international friendship day, which now means more to the many Scouts and Brownies who attended Camp Low Echo this past summer and became well acquainted with Trinidad Sales, camp exchange counselor from the Philippine islands.

Arts and crafts is the theme for Friday. Saturday is out-of-doors day, when if the weather permits, many troops may be taking outings. Saturday also happens to be the last day of the annual cookie sale. Junior High Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at booths in various stores. This year the scouts hope to sell 23,000 boxes of cookies, the proceeds to be used for the operating fund of the established Camp Low Echo at Lake of the Woods. Five cents per box goes to the individual troop treasuries.

One of the important meetings which preceded Girl Scout week was a session of the camping committee of Rogue Valley area held March 3 in the Washington school cafeteria.

During the meeting little Susan Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon and a member of Brownie Troop No. 117, presented a McCulloch chain saw to the committee for use at Camp Low Echo. The presentation was to William Jones, caretaker and maintenance man at the camp.



Susan Gordon, brownie scout and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon, is shown here presenting a McCulloch chain saw to Girl Scouts of this area for use at Camp Low Echo. Accepting the saw are (left to right) William Jones, caretaker and maintenance man at Camp Low Echo, Ray Johnson, Medford, and Ted Kelt, Grants Pass, members of the camp building committee.

—(Brainard photo)

Committee Named By Vets' Council On Pension Study

A committee of the Veterans Allied Council of Jackson county has been appointed to keep the council informed on an investigation being conducted in-

vestigation being conducted in possible cuts in various payments to veterans.

Members of the Veterans Allied Council, the Grants Pass Veterans Council, and other veterans' groups have expressed interest in the investigation, which has been ordered by President Eisenhower, according to Charles Holbrook, council secretary.

Plans for coordinating the efforts of the Jackson and Josephine county veterans' councils were discussed at a recent meeting attended by representatives of the two groups, according to Holbrook. Among the problems facing the two groups, he said, is a need for increased service to veterans, caused in part by the rapid growth of southern

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Commission Censures Israel and Egypt

Jerusalem — (U.P.)—An emergency session of the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission has censured Israel once and Egypt twice for violations of the armistice agreement, a U. N. spokesman reported today.

The commission said the various acts were "flagrant violations" of the armistice agreement and noted "with grave concern the serious situation prevailing along the demarcation line."

Egypt was condemned for a Feb. 22 incident in which a group of civilians crossed into Israel from Gaza and began cutting grass. When an Israeli patrol approached the infiltrators, an Egyptian Army post opened fire.

Israel was condemned for an incident the same date and place when a patrol came along 15 minutes later and fired a mortar shell into the Egyptian Army position, injuring five men.

The commission also condemned Egypt for the "wanton murder" Feb. 25 of an unarmed Israeli civilian who was riding a bicycle 24 miles from the border.

The Rio Grande is the third longest U.S. river.

Matusow Tells of Duty On New York Picket Line

El Paso, Tex.—(U.P.)—Harvey Matusow, a professional witness on Communist matters who admits perjuring himself many times testified yesterday that he spent two days on a picket line at a New York newspaper strike as his contribution to Communist Do Day.

Dave Harris, an attorney representing the U.S. government, asked him today for more information about "Do Day." Matusow claimed that he and "rank and file members" of the American Newspaper Guild figured up "Do Day" as a date for all members to do something for the party.

He said his contribution, he thought it was in July, 1950, was helping picket in a Guild strike against the New York World Telegram and Sun.

Spaceship Collision Chances Said Only 50-50

Sedona, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Adventurers interested in travel in outer space are warned that the chances of their spaceship missing collision with a meteor on a trip to the moon are only 50-50.

H. H. Nininger, mineralogical authority whose home here holds one of the world's finest private collections of meteors, added that a meteor the size of a marble could explode with the force of about four sticks of dynamite.

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