

## First Grand Council Fire Held by Eagle Point Girls

Eagle Point—The first grand council fire of the Camp Fire Girls organization in the Eagle Point district was conducted May 25 at the Teenage club. Awards were made and a program was presented.

Mrs. Ed Gray was in charge of the awards committee for the district and earlier had conducted examinations to determine the awards.

Because of the uncertainty of the weather the event was an indoor candlelight ceremony and parents, sponsors and friends of Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls were invited.

Opening the ceremony CFG members sang "Wo-He-Lo for Aye," and lighting the three traditional red, white and blue Wo-He-Lo candles were Gertrude Putman, who lighted the one indicating work, Allene Elrod, health and Jessie McGraw, love.

The Camp Fire circle was formed around a ceremonial table and Blue Birds waited in a group outside the circle. Mrs. Lee Hayes, sponsor for the O-Ne-Kizu group and Mrs. Lester West, assistant leader for the Toka-Shukin group presented the awards.

The six with woodgathers' rank who participated were Sandra Elrod, Beverly Tresham, Sondra Renfrow, Carole West, Edna Gray and Lana McGraw.

Bluebird girls who were "flying up" were invited into the Camp Fire circle and mothers or fathers of the girls then tied the CFG scarves about their daughter's neck. Mrs. Frank Putman is the Bluebird leader. The parents and daughters taking part were Mrs. Glenn Farley and Jean; Mrs. McCauley and Janet; Mrs. Marcroft and Christina; Richard Wooden, and Joyce; Mrs. Zundel and her granddaughter, Linda Unruh and Mrs. Putman and Celia. Mrs. Putman also gave each girl a scarf slide which she had made.

The meaning of the CFG hand sign was explained and shown to the new members by Connie Hinks, president of O-Ne-Kizu group. Lana McGraw and Edna Gray showed them honor beads and explained the seven crafts of Camp Fire.

Mrs. Putman presented Bluebird emblems to all girls who had once been registered as members. Those who received the emblems were Marcia Ackerman, Jean Farley, Janet McCauley, Christina Marcroft, Celia Putman, Joyce Wooden, Linda Unruh, Sandra Elrod, June Hopkins, Diane Putman, Phyllis Perry and Connie Berryman.

The names and prizes for the annual candy sale were announced by Mrs. Hayes. Receiving first prizes for the Bluebirds were Marcia Ackerman. She will receive a Camp Fire blouse.

A cardigan was first prize for the Camp Fire Girls and winning this was Sondra Renfrow.

Girls who won \$5 camperships are Marcia Ackerman, Carol Adams, Carole West, Phyllis Perry, Sondra Renfrow, Sandra Elrod, Connie Berryman, Carolyn Sinclair, Connie Hinks and Lana McGraw.

Bluebirds who received pins were Marcia Ackerman, Lola Ackerman, and Laura Noble. Camp Fire Girls who received business honor beads for selling were girls in both the O-Ne-Kizu and the Toka-Shukin groups.

Bluebird "flyup" certificates went to Marcia Ackerman, Jean Farley, Janet McCauley, Christina Marcroft, Celia Putman, Joyce Wooden and Linda Unruh.

Trailseekers' certificates were presented to Carol Adams, June Hopkins, Phyllis Perry, Diane Putman, Ellen Callaghan, Connie Hinks, Connie Berryman, Dorrene Christian and Martha Ansted.

The following received woodgathers' certificates, Sandra Elrod, Beverly Tresham, Sondra Renfrow, Carole West, Edna Gray and Lana McGraw.

The leader of the O-Ne-Kizu group, Mrs. Merle McGraw, made two surprise awards to her girls. A membership pin went to Connie Hinks for best attendance at meetings in uniform, and Lana McGraw received a woodgathers' ring for the most hours of community service.

Another surprise award was a leader's pin given to the charter Camp Fire leader in Eagle Point, Mrs. Frank Elrod. The remaining charter members who presented the pin were Sandra Elrod, Carole West, Sondra Renfrow, Beverly Tresham, Edna Gray and Lana McGraw.

Mrs. Elrod closed the ceremonial by extinguishing the candles and the "Processional" was the final song.

### Registrations Open For Scout Day Camp

A few more registrations are open for Girl Scout day camp. It has been announced by Scout leaders. The camp will open Monday, June 6, and a bus will operate daily at 9:30 a.m., to the camp from the four Medford grade schools, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Jackson and Washington.

Girls who have not already registered may do so at the camp.

### Phoenix Gardeners To Meet on Friday

Phoenix — Phoenix Garden club will meet Friday, June 10, at 1 p.m., at the Community club. Mrs. J. E. Harper will be in charge of a program on floral sprays and arrangements. Mrs. A. M. Lewis will bring the arrangement for the month.



Mrs. Maxine Hammond, member of the Medford unit, Oregon Beautician's association, was recently elected secretary of the state group. Mrs. Hammond, who has been serving as fifth vice-president, was named to office during the annual state convention.

### Flower Mission Day Announced By Local Union

Flower mission day will be observed Thursday afternoon, June 9, by members of the Women's Christian Temperance union when they meet at 2 o'clock in the Girls Community club. Members are to take flowers which will be taken later to the hospitals.

Representatives from the various missionary societies or presidents of the groups are invited to attend.

Mrs. Edna Purcell is chairman for the program. The Rev. R. D. Bullock, a former missionary to China, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Olaf Severson, spiritual life director, will present Mrs. Thomas Dixon. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Lyle Schoppert and her daughter.

Refreshments are planned by Mrs. Elmer Gott, Mrs. John Blass and Mrs. T. W. Conner.

Reports will be given by the chairman appointed to attend a state convention.

### Two Give Party At Country Club

Mrs. L. E. Edmonds o Ross lane and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Ashland, entertained Friday at a bridge luncheon at the Rogue Valley country club. Twenty-four guests attended. Mrs. Edward H. Barry won high prize and Mrs. Francis Cheney received the low score prize and Mrs. Robert Schott, and Mrs. Robert Van Fleet of Ashland, the traveling prizes.

It takes nearly 800 pounds of wood to produce the paper and paperboard products used by the average citizen of the United States in a year.

## Potpourri

Last week wasn't National Flower week—not that we knew of, anyway, but it could have been for Potpourri. Last Sunday we went to the Rosette-Leonard wedding and enjoyed the results of the Leonard's efforts to make their daughter's wedding something to be remembered, particularly from the standpoint of the flowers.

Mrs. Leonard had designed and made what she calls "peony trees"—tall standards topped with several large peonies, the result resembling the tree roses in full bloom. The peony trees in the church were white, and those in the reception hall were rose pink. And as for the bride's bouquet—it was enough to take the breath away. For years, said Mrs. L., she'd been wanting to dream up the last word in wedding bouquets, and what better opportunity than for her own daughter? So she used a couple of dozen of white butterfly orchids, centered it with a large white orchid and filled in the background with lily-of-the-valley. She finished it with a cascade of ribbon and blossoms which reached to the bottom of the bride's dress and there it was, a bride's bouquet to literally dream about.

Dr. Fred Lorish took almost as many pictures during the wedding as did Photographer Carl Landis, but at that, he missed one which he was supposed to take. The Lorishes daughter, Mary Lee, was flower girl and the doctor had been instructed to sneak a shot of his daughter coming down the aisle with her basket of petals, but he didn't get organized in time.

Potpourri feasted on flowers again Monday, but this time it was wild flowers. Taking advantage of the half-holiday from work, the two of us drove up into the hills, going up Griffin Creek, through the Little Applegate valley and then way up to the top of Anderson to the lookout station. And almost every foot of the way there were wild flowers—dainty little beige colored iris, pretty wild pinks, mouse ears, two or three kinds of yellow daisy-like blossoms, a few late yellow violets, a very few precious little lavender orchids, both yellow and blue lupine, masses of purple larkspur, the lavender rock phlox and dozens of others.

In the canyon leading down into Talent the road was lined with dogwood in full bloom and the day's bag of memories also includes the sight of three does, bounding across the road and up the hill, a few squirrels and chipmunks and a lone jack rabbit.

Biggest thrill of the day of road-side seeing was the finding of three stalks of the rare, to use anyway, wild flower which FB of Jacksonville calls red bells. These orange-red bells, speckled inside, bloom at the top of a foot-high slender stalk which has a few carnation-like leaves, and so far we have not found them in our wild flower book.

Wednesday we discovered we've been missing something in iris. At the show of the Southern Oregon Iris society our two eyes just popped out and stayed. We used up all our adjectives on the gorgeous yellows, bronzes and creamy shades and then when we discovered the new apricot and peach colored beauties, there weren't any words left. There's hardly an inch of space left in Potpourri's garden, so we're just going to throw out some of the older iris and buy some new ones.

We discovered something new in beverages earlier that day, too. It's a tomato buttermilk cocktail, which we sampled at the June is Dairy Month show. It's made with equal parts of tomato juice and buttermilk seasoned with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce.

If you don't like the sound of tomato juice and buttermilk together, try a purple cow. This concoction is made with vanilla ice cream, milk and frozen grape juice concentrate. The poet who wrote the ditty about never wanting to see a purple cow wasn't at the show, for there was a purple cow pictured on the wall, as big as John Snider's Little Daisy and twice as gaudy.

Like many other educators at this time of the year, Clyde F. Sutherland was handing out advice to graduates last week. Mr. Sutherland, superintendent of Jacksonville schools, talked for the eighth grade class graduation and said, among other things, that grades aren't the most important accomplishment of a student.

Mr. Sutherland stressed the importance of everyone enlarging his interests and activities in order to have a full life. As people grow older, the superintendent explained, interests tend to narrow and if they are limited to begin with, later life may be pretty dull and dreary.

Grades are forgotten in years to come, said Mr. S., but the "outside interests" enrich daily living and make life more enjoyable.

Thursday night when Superintendent Sutherland assisted at the high school graduation ceremonies, he had the pleasure of presenting his daughter, Sydney Kay Sutherland, a \$300 Elk Lumber company award. Sydney Kay will attend Lewis and Clark college in the fall.

Lester A. Kirkendall, OSC professor and president of the Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations, says high school students shouldn't get married. Mr. Kirkendall, writing recently for the national PTA magazine, says the majority of high school students who get married do so "as an escape from an unhappy home, from failure, or from unhappiness and frustration in school." He added that teachers and married students have told him that "sheer curiosity about sex is probably another important factor."

A few high school young people are emotionally mature and prepared for marriage, according to the professor, but the majority of them are not. He advises parents to talk with their children as freely and objectively as possible about the responsibilities of marriage and family life. "It is only good common sense to launch these discussions long before people are deeply involved emotionally," he said. "A straightforward talk about sex in courtship and marriage can have a wholesome effect." Surveys show that the early marriages occur among rich and poor students alike, children of all occupation groups and young people of every rank in school achievement and citizenship.

Mrs. John Ousterhout and Mrs. Don Minear, in whose farm homes two Burmese are living this month on an exchange program, are learning a little about Burmese cookery. The Burmese are fond of curry powder as a seasoning, so both women have been trying it out with considerable success.

Having supposed that curry was the product of one plant, or pod or seed, not long ago we read with interest that it is a blend of 16 different spices. This includes turmeric, ginger, black pepper, cayenne pepper, powdered cloves, powdered caraway seeds, powdered cardamom and powdered coriander seeds.

We've learned from Ko Tun Oo and Maung Thein Nyun that Burmese children drink a lot of milk but that adults probably drink less than adults in the United States, that few Burmese adults indulge in alcoholic beverages, that they use white flour for bread and eat polished rice. Maung Thein Nyun stated that in his country, as in this nation, many nutritionists are endeavoring to change the food habits of the people and are encouraging them to use whole grain flour and unpolished rice.—O.S.

### New Presbyterian Minister at Phoenix

Phoenix — The Rev. Ernest R. Volkman, new pastor of the Phoenix Presbyterian church, will present his first sermon Sunday morning, according to members of the congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Volkman, who has been attending the University of California at Berkeley, arrived in Phoenix Wednesday. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Daily vacation Bible school will start at the church on Monday at 9 a.m. and classes will be held each day during the coming week. Miss Verna Cingcade will be in charge of Bible study and flannelgraph instruction each day from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., and parents are invited to attend the classes during that period.

### TOO TIMID

Hartford, Conn. —(U.P.)— Compensation Commissioner Harold Strauch ruled that a woman who refused a job selling Bibles door-to-door was eligible for unemployment benefits. Strauch said the woman couldn't take the job because she was too timid.

### VALUABLE PIGGY

Boston —(U.P.)— When Joseph Malone, of Dorchester, reported to police that a burglar had stolen his piggy bank, no one became too excited. Not until Malone told them that the bank contained \$200.

### VALUABLE BOOK

Brunswick, Me. —(U.P.)— Five \$20 bills were found in a school department psychology text where Leon B. Spinney, retired school superintendent, had put them over a year ago for safekeeping. The finder returned them to Spinney.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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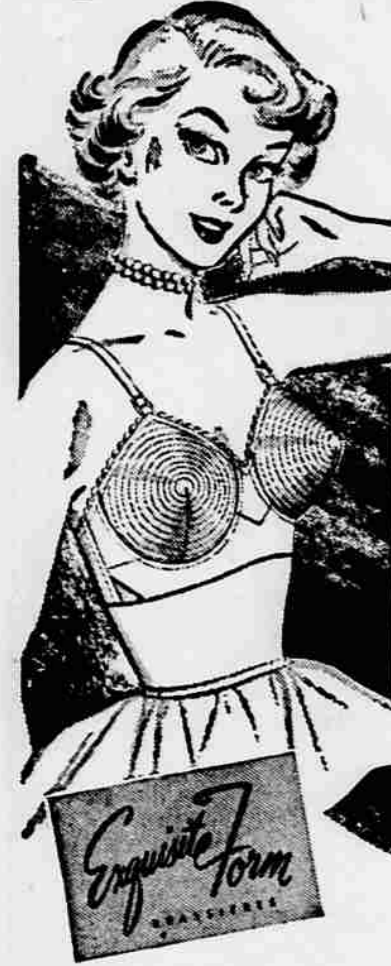
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