

Scout Jamboree Ends; Final Events Listed

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles written by Loran Hassett, Grants Post Boy Scout, about his experiences at the International Boy Scout jamboree, held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.)

By LORAN HASSETT
The last few days of the Jamboree seemed to go with lightning rapidity. The trading periods seemed to get shorter and shorter as the days progressed. The British show was one night, the American show the

next, and Region XI's entertainments the next. Mixed into these were campfires and swims, meetings with friends of other nations and meals.

The British show was combined with the Danish, Dutch, and Scandinavian. That night we saw dances of many of the British possessions; the story of how Holland pressed back the sea; plus many, pieces of national handiworks, folk dances, and legends.

American Show
The next night was the Amer-

ican show. The Indians of the plains danced, the American Bullwhips cracked, and the square dancers swirled. Our card section was one of the highlights of the Jamboree. Colored cards depicted a giant, plumed Indian Chief's head and a gigantic United States shield.

Thursday found Region XI busy preparing a "Brunch" of cantaloupe and ice cream for the top dignitaries of every nation represented at the jamboree. That afternoon the Northwest Indian "Potlatch" was held for the scouts of these nations.

Guests were seated in a huge U with the fires at the open end. As the dances began cedar plates and spoons split from native Oregon cedar were passed with Chinook salmon which had been

cooked over the fires after being filleted and spread on forked branches of trees.

After the dances Indian wrestling and tug-o-wars were held among scouts from all nations. As the festivities ended Indian gifts were given to all the guests.

Take Part in Parade

Friday we were up at 4 a.m. to catch buses at 6:30 (breakfast night before) to catch the train to Toronto at 8 to be ready for a half-hour parade at 11:30 at the Canadian National Exposition.

The exposition was a large example of the State fair at Salem with exhibits of industry, farm and tourist attractions. The auto display included all makes of American cars plus two Canadian additions and several foreign sports cars.

The electronics display was principally made up of T.V. and kitchen appliances with vacuum cleaners and radios sprinkled in.

The agricultural exhibits included butter, eggs, honey, cheese, and horses at the time, for other products had not arrived.

Saturday was spent in trading and the final closing exercises while Sunday was church and camp breakup. By 6 p.m. that evening we were coming home.

The only stop made on the way back was at Chicago where we had four hours to eat and see the town. We went by the "Powerama" fair that is being set up for opening by General Motors there; saw the museums of natural history and science and industry; and the Chicago aquarium.

Eagle Point Church Has New Minister

The Rev. Joe Munshaw, formerly of Central Point, has accepted the pastorate of the Community Bible church in Eagle Point. Mr. Munshaw has served as pastor of the Wolf Creek Community church and assistant pastor of the Central Point church.

The new pastor attended Simpson Bible college at Seattle, Wash., and graduated with a bachelor degree in theology. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton college, Ill., and was ordained for the ministry by the Christian Missionary Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Munshaw have

three sons. The eldest, Joe and John, will attend Eagle Point schools this year.

The California Almond Growers exchange was organized in Sacramento May 7, 1910.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday

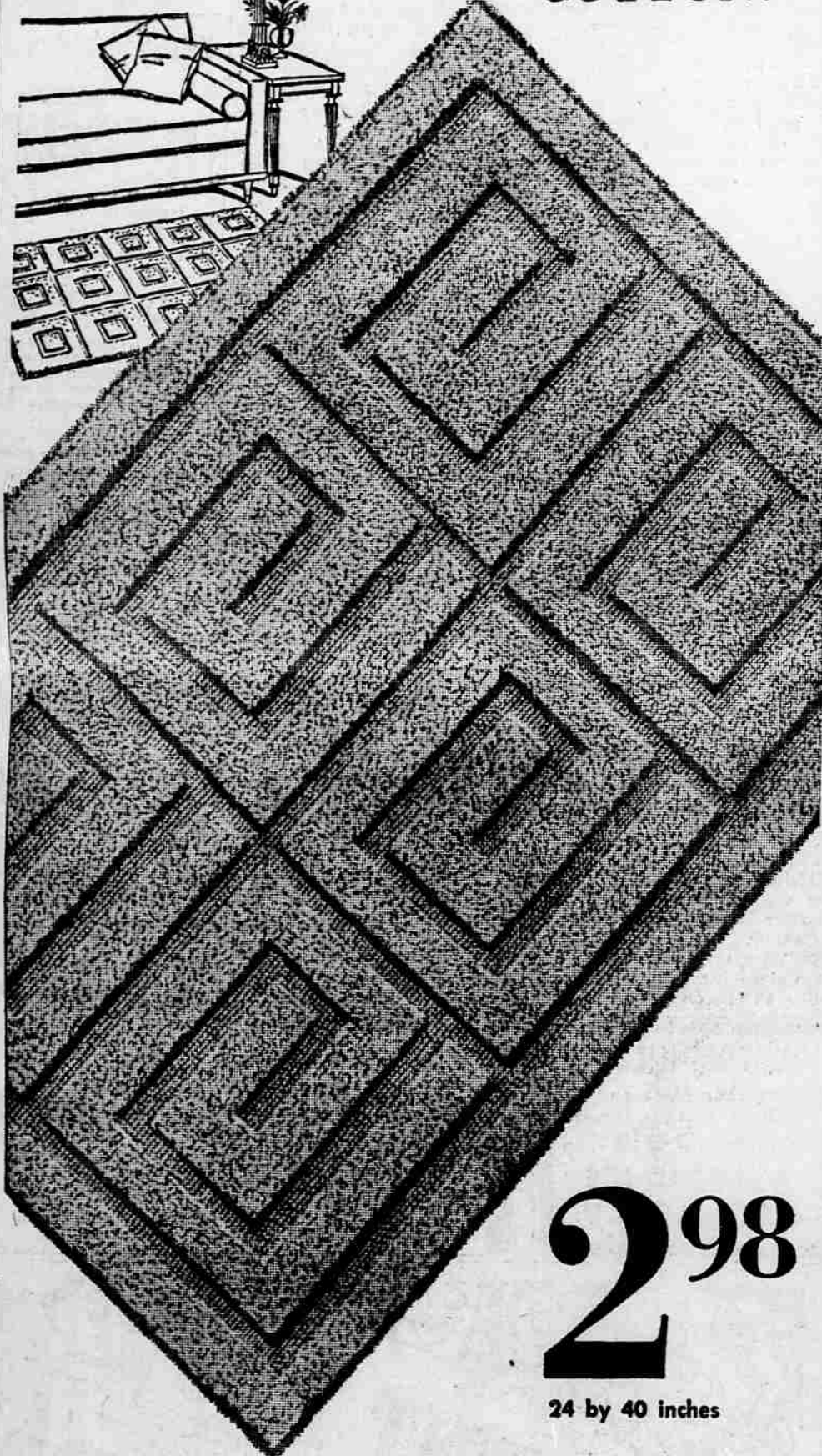
WRONG PAIR

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