



Eight southern Oregon Girl Scouts who will attend the first national roundup for Girl Scouts in Michigan later this month, held a practice encampment on the banks of Bear creek last week end. The girls pitched their tents, prepared meals using roundup menus and practiced other camping techniques. Pictured here (left to right) are Miss Sandra Ul-

lian, Grants Pass; Miss Janice Paxton, Lakeview; Miss Judi Drais, Grants Pass; Miss Heidi Jones, Lakeview; Miss Mary Friend, Medford, patrol leader; Miss Sue Oliver, Paisley, assistant patrol leader; Miss Karen Johnson, Medford and Miss Doris McLane, Lakeview.—(Brainerd photo)

### Scouts Prepare for National Roundup

Southern Oregon's Girl Scout patrol of eight senior scouts who have been selected to attend the first national senior scout roundup at Highland Park, Michigan, in late June and early July, encamped June 10-12 on Bear Creek at the Medford day camp site.

These southern Oregon girls have been making plans since last October for the roundup, and at their Bear Creek encampment final preparations were made, and the girls practiced camping exactly as they will live from June 29 through July 11 at the roundup.

The eight scouts who participated in the encampment on Bear Creek are Miss Mary Friend and Miss Karen Johnson of Medford; Miss Sandra Ullian and Miss Judi Drais of Grants Pass; Miss Heidi Jones, Miss Doris McLane and Miss Janice Paxton of Lakeview, and Miss Sue Oliver of Paisley. Also camping out with the girls were Miss Martha Stevenson, who is the chaperone for the group to the roundup, and Mrs. Michel Rossi, Rogue Valley Council president.

Miss Friend is patrol leader and her assistant is Miss Oliver. At the week end encampment the scouts practiced setting up four tents, two girls to a tent, so that they could raise them in

20 minutes, and then taking them down and folding them up, that to be accomplished in 55 minutes. They also erected the cook tent which is 12 feet long and 9 feet wide, and they went through the cooking procedures to be using at the roundup, preparing exactly the same menus.

The girls are given 20 minutes to get the charcoal fire in readiness for cooking, and 40 to cook their meal, with 20 minutes scheduled for clean-up. Two girls each were assigned to cook, to set tables, to clean-up and to do the "grounds" kaper, scout language for "chore." This last group prepares the way for the next activity. In the morning when the scouts get up, they must roll up their sleeping bags, and prepare the tent for inspecting. It must be in a condition to use for craft work, if there is one of the frequent Michigan showers.

With this foundation of actual experience and practice in their roundup encampment techniques the patrol is believed ready to leave for the roundup June 24. The group will travel by car to Portland where the girls take the train for Chicago and Detroit. En route east, they will tour Chicago. While at the roundup there will be special trips to nearby points of interest, and on the return trip west, a day will be spent at Glacier National park in Montana.



This pretty miss is set for rainy weather in her Main Street water-repellent town and country coat. The coat has this season's popular slim lines, and her Black Watch plaid lining is the latest word in fashion. The cotton broadcloth coat buttons high at the neck for weather protection.

### WEDDING POSTPONED—FINALLY

East Peoria, Ill. — (U.P.) — John Berkeley, 25, insisted he would go through with his marriage today to Marilyn Feehan, 19, in spite of his broken arm. Then he fell down the steps of his home and broke a leg. Marilyn postponed the wedding until John gets out of the hospital.

### PLASTIC GREENHOUSE

Kalamazoo, Mich. — (U.P.) — The greenhouse of Arie Kiel and his son, John, at nearby Portage was covered with transparent plastic at a cost of only \$400 compared to the \$1,500 it would cost to cover the same area with glass. Instead of pouring a cement floor, they laid down a truckload of discarded railroad ties.

### New Cape

Shades of Sherlock Holmes... designer Bonnie Cashion's last item for rainwear is an Inverness cape coat of Tarpoon cloth — a rugged cotton fabric. The lining is Scotch plaid cotton. She also copies a man's hunting jacket in a feminine version called the "duck hunter jacket." It is in cotton tweed, with roomy front stowaway pockets (presumably for ducks).

### NEW LOOK

West Newbury, Mass. — (U.P.) — West Newbury's annual town report has a new look. For the first time there is an illustration on the cover. The sketch by Stan Snow, New Hampshire artist known for his drawings of covered bridges, depicts the town's 115-year-old town hall.

The horns on cars made by one auto manufacturer are tuned to the musical notes E-flat and G. The company is adding a third note, B-flat, to make the warning signal even more pleasant sounding.



Anjou pears, combined with other fresh fruits, make a dramatic salad somewhat on the sweet side ideal for bridge club and other luncheons. The Anjou featured in this recipe is a fairly large pear which is also delicious for fresh or baked desserts. It appears on the market in October and is plentiful through April and sometimes as late as May. For Pear salad boats use 4 ripe Anjou pears, 1 large or 2 small oranges, sectioned; 6 dried figs, cut in small pieces, 8 marshmallows, quartered; 8 maraschino cherries; 1/2 pound grapes; romaine or other salad greens. Wash and halve Anjou or Bosc pears. Core and scoop centers, saving pear meat for salad mixture. Combined diced orange sections, pear cubes, marshmallow and snipped figs. Heap in hollowed pear halves and place 2 halves on bed of salad greens. Dress with favorite dressing and garnish plate with frosted grapes made by dipping grapes in fruit juice or beaten egg white and rolling in granulated sugar. Serves four.

## Potpourri

Last week brought a couple of new faces onto our horizon. One of the interesting new personalities we met was Dr. Eleanor Gutman, Portland, who will serve the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women as president this year. Potpourri had the pleasure of sitting next to Dr. Gutman at a dinner Thursday night and found her charming, with a ready and witty tongue. Dr. G. enjoys her work with the Oregon State Department of Health, likes good food flavored with herbs, loves animals and can tell amusing stories about herself. Watching Potpourri rummage in a handbag, she told us about the "purse files" or gadgets which have compartments for holding the numerous odd articles which women put in their handbags and which can be lifted out and transferred from purse to purse without disturbing the contents. It sounds wonderful, and we want to hunt one. Then Dr. Gutman began to laugh and told how embarrassed she was at a recent dinner when the waitress tactfully pointed out that a piece of silverware had somehow gotten into her large "tote bag" which she takes to meetings.

A week or so later Dr. G., deep in an important conference, reached absent-mindedly in the big bag for something and with a small scream, jolted out of her by touching a foreign object, came up with a mouldy piece of lemon which had evidently fallen in with the fork. When Laura York inquired after the visitor's pet spaniel, which usually accompanies her everywhere, Dr. Gutman said she had regretfully farmed her out until her busy year as Oregon BPWC president is over.

Another friendly new face on our horizon last week belonged to Mrs. Bruno Rath, who with her husband and son has come to Medford to live and establish a business. Mrs. R. said they had left their horses behind in Eugene, but had brought along Velvet, their pet Dalmatian. Velvet soon settled down in the new home, but had a little trouble learning how to use the little swinging door which the previous owners of the house had made for their dog. Velvet eventually solved the problem, but the hard way. She shoves the door hard, waits while it swings out, catches it on the rebound on her nose and then sneaks under.

This reminded us of an interesting bit of news which came recently from Mrs. Fred Carter of Ashland. Mrs. Carter's daughter, Paulina Carter of concert fame, and her husband, Jack Wormser, raise Dalmatians at their country home near Hollywood and recently sold some to the Anheuser-Busch firm. Many who have seen the famous team of dray horses which this company uses in its advertising will remember that at least one Dalmatian, known for years as the coach dog, is always seated on the wagon with the driver.

Mrs. Wormser was in St. Louis last winter for a piano concert, and during her stay in that city visited the Anheuser-Busch farm where the horses and dogs are maintained and reported to her mother on the fabulous institution and expert care which is lavished on both the beautiful horses and dogs.

This is the month of graduations for Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Inskip and their family. Dr. Inskip was honored by being asked to march in the academic procession for the 1935 graduation of the University of California, Berkeley, his alma mater, and his wife, his two sons and one of his three daughters sat in the grandstand of the athletic stadium in a state of excitement over the solemnity and meaningful ceremony, pageant-like in its color and drama. Dr. Inskip wore the scholar's gown which his mother had worn when she received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago 56 years ago, and which he had worn previously when he received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Oregon. His bachelor's degree had been received at Berkeley 35 years ago.

Dr. Annie Dolman Inskip, mother of the Medford physician, is now 92 and still enjoying life at her home in LaJolla, Calif. A student of psychology, particularly as applied to atypical children, she is the author of text books in use by colleges and universities. The day following graduation at Berkeley, the Inskips hurried to Santa Barbara to attend the University of California graduation there because their son-in-law, Paul Lawrence Vigas, received his bachelor of science in geology. And that isn't all—in order to attend the important family events, Charles Inskip gave up his own graduation ceremony at Medford High school. Today another son-in-law of the Inskips, Forrest Riordan, will be graduated from Stanford university, receiving his doctor of medicine degree, and the Inskips planned to attend if the doctor's duties here did not prevent. Dr. Riordan will also wear the Inskip gown.

Americans traveling in Spain marvel at what is considered "news" in that country. Dr. Edna Landros, retired University of Oregon teacher, described one issue of a Madrid daily while speaking for the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, at a meeting Thursday night. According to Dr. Landros one issue of ABC contained the following "news":

The first three pages were devoted to a dull, pedantic, polysyllabic discussion of Nietzsche. The middle six pages were devoted to advertising and the last seven pages listed all the professions and observances of Holy Week in Spain. Foreign news consisted of a three-inch one-column article at the bottom of one page in the middle of the paper announcing the freeing of Spanish Morocco, and advising Spain's neighbors to the north to follow suit.

Girl Scouts, (or is it Boy Scouts?) are supposed to do a good deed every day. If adults of the county want to do a good deed for the scouts, they could volunteer to go to Lake o' Woods next week end and work at Camp Low Echo. According to Maurice Ritchey, building chairman, and A. L. Nash, who loans equipment to be used in putting the camp in order, there's a desperate need for help if the camp is to be made ready for the season.

Four new buildings must be constructed to meet the need of increased enrollment and there's lots of cleanup work. Mrs. Ritchey said the camp looked like a baby tornado had struck it some time during the winter; trees are down all over the site. Men with saws and hammers are needed for this work while women and Girl Scouts put the buildings in order.

Excerpts from husband and wife conversations: Wife says "I see Jeanette already has her washing hung and it's only nine o'clock; she must have gone to early mass. Husband answers "Oh, are they doing laundry at the Catholic church now?" Wife asks (listening to radio) "What's the name of that composition?" Husband answers, "That's Symphony in D major, Mamba 385, by Mozart."—O.S.

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## CALENDAR

**Monday**

1 p.m.—Adarel Past Matrons club, Mrs. Clare W. Shores, Oak Grove rd., at Jacksonville highway.

8 p.m.—Department of Oregon, VFW auxiliary, dance, Camp White domiciliary, transportation, 7:30 p.m., Trailways bus depot.

**Tuesday**

9:30 a.m.—W.S.C.S. Circle 11, Mrs. James Moerder, 51 Janney Lane.

1 p.m.—W.S.C.S. Circles, 1, Mrs. Olaf Severson, 837 West Second st.; 2, at church; 3, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, 707 Sherman st.; 4, Mrs. George A. Watson, 1638 Stewart ave.; 5, Mrs. Gale Culy, 21 Washington st.; 7, Mrs. Ray Harrison, 719 West Fourth st.; 9, Mrs. Jessie Minear, at church for transportation.

1 p.m.—Central Point RNA, Mrs. Adina Benson, route 1, box 507-A, Central Point.

1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks club lounge.

1 p.m.—Prospect Garden club, home of Mrs. Archie McKillop.

1:30 p.m.—Butte Falls Garden club, home of Mrs. Elmer Leatherman.

1:30 p.m.—Navy Mothers club, Mrs. Sam Hober, 1206 West Eighth st.

6:30 p.m.—Gladstone unit, Wesleyan Service guild, Mrs. William Sweet, 722 Pennsylvania ave.

6:30 p.m.—Jackson County salon, 8 and 40, Tabu dinner house.

7:30 p.m.—Unity Truth center, Room 203, Holly Theater bldg.

8 p.m.—Central Point Lady Lions, home of Mrs. Wendell Panter.

8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.

8 p.m.—W.S.C.S. Circles, 6 and 10, Mrs. Edward Branchfield, 120 Stark st.

**Wednesday**

12 noon—Reames Social club, Masonic hall.

12:30 p.m.—Chapter CP, PEO, Mrs. Vern Wilson, Shady Cove on Rogue river.

12:30 p.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Carpenters union hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

1 p.m.—Get Together club, Moose hall.

1 p.m.—W.S.C.S. Circle 8, Mrs. Lee Van Ausdall, 338 Fairmont st.

1 p.m.—Past Matrons club of

Nevena chapter, OES, Mrs. Truman Brenner, Scenic ave., Central Point.

6:30 p.m.—Adarel chapter, OES, Jacksonville Masonic hall.

8 p.m.—Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Bill Rombach.

**Friday**

11 a.m.—Unity Truth center, Room 203, Holly Theater bldg.

**Nurses Return From Convention**

Miss Gertrude Molloy and Mrs. Christine Bates, Medford registered nurses, have returned here after attending the 40th annual convention of the American Nurses' association held in Chicago. Seventeen delegates attended from Oregon, including the two from Medford. Three Oregon nurses were elected to national offices and three others served on committees at the convention.

Over 1,100 nurses attended from the 48 states and territories. "Working for American Health," was theme for the convention.

Miss Yvonne Bowles, University of Oregon medical school, school of nursing, was elected first vice-chairman of the National Student Nurses' association, which has a membership of some 64,000.

OSNA's official bulletin won an award for production excellence and two honorable mentions for general excellence and best feature story.

**NEW BLEACH**

New York — (U.P.) — New for the laundry; a bleach which doesn't damage clothes even if the homemaker uses too much of it and lets the garments soak too long. The manufacturer says the bleach is a dry, chlorine-type in quick-dissolving beads, and cannot harm cotton, linen, nylon, dacron or orlon, even in the strongest solution.

Children of some Berber tribesmen in North Africa wear pigtails hanging from the crown of their otherwise shaven heads. According to tradition, the pigtails enable angels to pull children up to heaven.

In Seattle, Wash., businessmen can go fishing on their lunch hours. Sportsmen find some of the nation's finest salmon fishing in Elliott Bay on Puget Sound within sight of Seattle's midtown office buildings.



Terry cloth today is used to make a lot of things besides towels, the National Cotton Council reports. It is found in military and industrial uses, apparel, and a variety of household products. Because it's comfortable, washable, and absorbent, cotton Terry cloth has become a favorite sportswear fabric. Cannon Terry is used for this pair of coveralls made for swimmers to don after a dip.

**DOUBLE T-SHIRT**

Mostly for men: Straight from the Riviera comes a sports shirt dubbed the "T-T". Its main feature is a two-way collar, designed for wear with or without sports jacket. The shirt, from McGregor, comes with neckpiece or tie that fits under the collar. The tie is of contrasting color and is held in place by a link of fabric, or of gold or platinum if your tastes are more expensive.

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