

Eagle Point Camp Fire Girls Give 47th Anniversary Program

Eagle Point—Maintaining lofty ideals in a world of "keeping up with the Jones," is one aim of the Camp Fire Girl organization. This objective was brought to mind by Herbert Daniels, guest speaker for the annual Camp Fire birthday observance in the Eagle Point district. Mr. Daniels stressed the fact that the development of tastes, interests and personalities through the seven crafts offered in Camp Fire, aided in a good balance of individuality and character. The advantage in group association without rigid group conformity is an admirable feature, he said. Mr. Daniels encouraged the girls to explore the wide range of ideas for the future which are suggested in this year's birthday project. "Together We Make Tomorrow."

Mr. Daniels is the assistant chief domiciliary officer at Camp White. He and Mrs. Daniels have been associated with Camp Fire for a number of years through their three daughters. Guests introduced in the audience were Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, president of the Rogue Area council, and Mrs. Ruth Gately, Medford, executive director for the council. Sponsors and district chairmen were also introduced, and a vote of thanks was expressed to the teachers who have been of help in the past.

All the Bluebird groups in the district joined forces to present a pageant from the past. Mrs. Gordon Stanley's Joyful Bluebirds presented entertainment with a lively "Looby-Lu," in pioneer bonnets, calico skirts and aprons. Taking part were Sherry Kimmel, Jillinda Arthur, Nancy Carroll, Cheryl Stanley and Vicki Vaughan.

Also in costume and showing pioneer methods of cooking and sewing with some actual samples and miniature models, were the Gay Bluebirds. Taking part were Tanya Beddingfield, Regina Krambiel, Raygina Schermerhorn, Sandra Devey, Pamela Devey, Peggy Perdue and Nancy Arens. Nancy, daughter of the leader, Mrs. Arnold Arens, displayed a Camp Fire ceremonial gown worn by her great-aunt, Mrs. Alberta Haas, in 1917.

The Playful Bluebirds gave a fashion show with gowns and accessories from pioneer times, the flapper era, and through the 1940's. Taking part were Terry Lee, Kathy Sinder, Carol Burrill, Elizabeth Jeffrey, Darla Pulley, Melissa Daniels and Sandra Coon. Leader of the group is Mrs. Walter Lee, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Burrill.

Mrs. Elbert Hefley, leader of the Singing Bluebirds, assisted them with items from olden days. The girls demonstrated, to music, ways of living from the past. Wearing calico skirts and big hair bows, the girls taking part were Laqueta Stephenson, Cheryl Hefley, Donna Young, Linda Stinger, Gwen Stockton, Patty Bonebrake and Christine Stockton.

O-Ne-Kizu Camp Fire Girls gave a realistic presentation of the present time. They portrayed how a group of giggling girls with idle time on their hands, take part in a Camp Fire group and have constructive fun together. Guardian of the group, Mrs. Dale Ackerman, was introduced with her assistant, Mrs. Merle McGraw. Girls participating were Sandra Smith, Marcia

Woman Combines Knitting Needle And Crochet Hook

Chillicothe, Ill.—(U.P.)—Mrs. John C. E. Ernst, who likes to knit while riding the bus to her job at a local department store, has solved her problem.

She may have solved one of yours, too, if you like to knit. She has come up with a combination knitting needle-crochet hook.

Trouble was she said she needed a crochet hook to pick up dropped stitches and tie ends while knitting on the bus. And often she didn't have one in her knitting bag.

So she had a local gunsmith make the combination needle-hook. Then she had it patented. It goes into commercial production early this year. The device is called "Pick Up Stitch."

It is a steel knitting needle with the crochet hook fitted into the top, easily extended for use.

Mechanization on U.S. farms is said to have increased by up to 250 per cent since the end of World War II.

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WAINSCOTT'S PHARMACY

Ackerman, Cheryl Hanscom, Lola Ackerman, Joan Konopasek, Sharon Kuyper, Pamela Stevens, Stephanie Speare and Linda Unruh.

A glimpse into the future was given by the Ne-Wa-Can-Tanda Camp Fire Girls. Models in the fashion parade of "atomic hats" were Dorrane Christian, Carol Adams, Dana Smith, Joan Callaghan and Carolyn Sinclair. Mrs. LeRoy Beddingfield, guardian, narrated for the models. Her assistant, Mrs. Mary Hanscom, had charge of the curtains.

March is the month for the 47th birthday observance of the Camp Fire organization. The Eagle Point district presented this program as a birthday party rather than the traditional potluck dinner.

Mrs. Ray Chamberlain, music director for the Bluebirds, was accompanist for the evening. Camp Fire Girl Carol Adams was mistress of ceremonies. Name tags presented at the door were made by girls planning to enter the Horizon club, and table centerpieces were made by leaders and girls. Lola Ackerman led the flag salute preceding the program. All the girls together sang "Chimes Grace" before refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

Architect Suggests Analyzing Personality Before Home Decoration

New York—(U.P.)—Before you decorate your home, analyze your personality.

That's the advice of a leading Japanese architect, Junzo Yoshimura. He believes homes should reflect the personality of persons who live in them, not the personality of the designer.

Yoshimura, an architect for 30 years, is a professor at Tokyo University of Fine Arts and has designed buildings in the United States. His work includes the Japanese "House in the Garden" at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Japan Air Lines office in Rockefeller Center and a motel.

To create an individual effect, he advised, never stick to one style or period. Combine furniture, fabric designs and ornaments of different periods, but be sure they blend.

Yoshimura also said it is possible to create a lovely room by using furniture you already have.

"Furniture does not have to be beautiful," he said. "It may have a sentimental value and bring out your personality."

Courageous Nurse

Boston—(U.P.)—Mary Ann Roberts, 21, who nearly died during Massachusetts' polio epidemic in 1955, now serves as a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, with the aid of braces and crutches.

Society

Specialist Prefers Clear and Colorful Books for Children

Urbana, Ill.—(U.P.)—The literary likes and dislikes of a two or three-year-old may differ greatly from what adults think he should like.

Large, clear and colorful pictures of something the child knows and understands rate much higher than the "cute" books that more sophisticated adult tastes sometimes dictate.

So says Queenie Mills, University of Illinois child development and family relations specialist, who reports that the best books contain pictures of animals with an accompanying sentence or two, so the child can hear about and see the action at the same time.

Large, life-like renderings are favored over smaller and more stylized pictures. The pictures should be uncluttered so the child can understand the action easily, she said.

Milk Should Be Kept Cold, Clean, Covered And Dark, Experts Say

Urbana, Ill.—(U.P.)—Four simple rules, labeled "Three C's and a D," can help delivered milk stay at its best, University of Illinois experts say.

"Simply keep the milk clean, cold, covered and dark," the rules state.

Provide a wood or metal insulated box for the milk if you have it home-delivered. Sunlight can cause a loss of riboflavin or a "sunlight" off-flavor.

Be sure the milk carton or bottle is not dirty on the outside before placing inside the refrigerator.

Return unused milk to the refrigerator immediately so it does not have a chance to get warm.

Don't mix fresh milk with old, unless you are going to use the mixture immediately. Otherwise, a stale flavor may develop.

Hearty Meal

Ravenous school appetites, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association, can be satisfied this easy way: Cook 2 ounces medium noodles in lightly salted water; drain. Meanwhile, brown 1/2 pound of ground beef with a chopped onion. In a one-quart casserole combine meat, noodles, one can condensed tomato soup, 1/2 cup drained whole kernel cooked corn; top with 1/2 cup shredded process cheese, and bake in the moderate oven of your gas range for 30 minutes.

Surprise Flavor

Pickling spice left over from your fall canning is a perfect "additive" for clear, hot beef broth or bouillon. Try a generous pinch.



EIGHT SECONDS LATE—Mary Collingwood, 24-year-old school teacher, crosses the finish line to win the annual pancake race at Liberal, Kansas. Winner of similar race in Olney, England beat Mary's time by eight seconds.

25 Reservations Made For Oregonian Show

About 25 reservations have been made for the "Young Oregonian" show at 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, at Medford High school auditorium, according to Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

McNeil, also chairman of a local citizen's committee, said all 25 of the reservations contained contributions for Bob Stedman, drama and English instructor at Medford High school, who has been seriously ill for several months.

The Medford Kiwanis club, sponsoring the show, is cooperating with the citizen's committee to make the event an opportunity for people of the area to express good wishes to Stedman.

"Get Well Card"

The citizen's committee will present contributions and the longest "get well card" in the world to Stedman's wife after the "Young Oregonian" show, McNeil said. He is now in the Veteran's hospital at Portland.

McNeil said contributors to the Stedman fund and those with reservations to the show will be ushered to a special reserve section at the front of the auditorium.

Those making reservations to the show have been asked to claim tickets before 7:45 p.m. the night of the show.

The Kiwanis club is presenting the show free of charge as an expression of appreciation to

the community for its support of the recent Kiwanis Kapers.

The Young Oregonian vaudeville troupe each year makes a tour of the area, and this year will include 35 youngsters.

Roseburg Student Receives PDK Award

Ashland—Jim Backen, a senior from Roseburg, has been selected outstanding man in teacher education at Southern Oregon college by Phi Delta Kappa, national men's education honoratory.

Backen was selected by a committee of Phi Delta Kappans, who are members of the SOC faculty. Selection was made on the basis of the potential of the individual as a teacher, academic record, campus citizenship, and personality.

Backen will be among twelve other outstanding male students in teacher education to be honored at the annual breakfast at the convention of the Oregon Education association in Portland March 15. One award winner has been selected from each Oregon college or university campus training teachers. Backen received his award at a recent dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa.

The magnetic north pole is located about 1,400 miles distant from the site of the geographical pole.

Malheur County Water Supply Outlook Good

Vale—(U.P.)—W. T. (Jack) Frost, snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, said yesterday that the general outlook for an adequate water supply for Malheur county irrigation purposes this summer was very good with a few exceptions.

He listed those exceptions as areas served by natural stream flow without the benefit of stream storage facilities. He said that the problem in the areas without stream storage was that low altitude snow has already left the hillsides in the early floods of this year.

The Orinoco river, sixth longest in South America, is navigable in the rainy season from May to November, for 1,300 to 1,700 miles.



STANDING in White House office, President Eisenhower coughs frequently as he awaits a group of callers. (International)

Morse Thinks Beck Should Come Home

Chicago—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said yesterday it is the "moral duty" of every labor leader to answer any congressional charges.

"I think it is most unfortunate that Dave Beck (president of the Teamsters Union) is in Europe," Morse said. "He should be here before the Senate Committee to answer the charges made against him."

Morse made the remarks at a news conference.

The senator said any management cannot escape its share of blame in any racketeering uncovered.

"A man does not bribe himself," Morse said. "The employers are just as involved in this as the workers."

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