

# Annual Cookie Sale By Area Girl Scouts Started Yesterday

Saturday, March 9, marked the start of the annual Cookie Sale for the Rogue Valley Area Girl Scout Council.

The sale is the council's annual approved fund-raising event, proceeds from which help support the camping program for the council which includes eight day-camps, the troop camp site at Grayback, and the established camp, Low Echo at Lake of the Woods. By selling cookies the troops also aid their own troop finances as a portion of the price remains with each troop selling cookies.

Each girl selling cookies is a good ambassador for Girl Scouting if she is neat, quiet, accurate and courteous, and she will gain valuable experience in meeting people and situations during the sale.

**Cooperative Effort**  
Girl Scouts believe that participating in a cooperative effort which benefits all is an important part of Scouting. The girls learn to be businesslike and to handle money accurately.

The national council of Girl Scouts feels that when Girl Scouts are given an opportunity to raise money for their own troop or council, or for other welfare organizations, the local Girl Scout council must make sure that girls are trained, directed and supervised by responsible adults, and must take final responsibility for all money held in the name of Girl Scouting.

It is believed that it is desirable for Girl Scout troops to have the experience of raising and spending money, since learn-

ing to handle funds carefully is part of a Scout's education.

**All Ages**

All ages of Girl Scouts take part in the cookie sale, but it is recommended that those of Brownie age sell only to family or friends, in their own neighborhoods. Junior high age troops and Senior Scouts may have booths in stores or reputable public buildings such as libraries or banks.

Troop leaders secure their cookie supply through the neighborhood chairman in their district, who secures the neighborhood supply from the district cookie sale chairman. Cookie depots are maintained by the chairmen, and they are responsible for all sales in her district. Medford chairmen are Mrs. Robert Sleeter, with the depot in her home at 39 South Berkeley way, and Mrs. C. F. Risse, with a depot at the Medford hotel Richfield Station, 416 West Main st.

Mrs. Risse is responsible for Washington - Jefferson, Lincoln-Jackson, Jacksonville-Westside, and Griffin Creek neighborhoods. Mrs. Sleeter's depot will serve St. Mary's, Roosevelt-Lone Pine, Central Point, Hedrick-McLoughlin-Senior High, Phoenix, Howard, and Elk-Trail neighborhoods.

More than 2,750,000 girls in the United States participate in Girl Scout programs.

To keep cookies soft and moist, place a slice of fresh apple in the cookie box or jar.

## Plans Being Made For Annual Meeting

Plans are being made for the annual spring council meeting of the Rogue Valley Area Girl Scout Council at Bellview Grange in Ashland, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Grange hall is south of Ashland. To locate the hall drive Highway 99 to Tolman Creek rd. and turn left. The hall is on Tolman Creek rd. just beyond the Bellview school.

There will be a \$1.25 luncheon served at noon. Reservations must be made in advance at the council office, 500 East Main st., Medford, telephone 2-5912, by noon Monday, March 18. Persons making reservations are responsible for the reservation if not cancelled by noon, March 18.

About 670,000 public-spirited men and women throughout the country serve as leaders for Girl Scouts.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE GIRL SCOUTS



This month marks the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of America. We congratulate this great organization for their outstanding achievements in helping to build a better future for American girlhood and our country.

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**COOKIE SALE**—These Brownies have been preparing for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale which is held each year in the Rogue Valley Area council for support of the camping program. The sales give each troop an opportunity to raise money for that troop. —(Brainard's Photo)

## Proficiency Badges Are Designed To Help Increase Skill, Ability

Proficiency badges in the Girl Scout Intermediate program are designed to help answer the question, "What shall we do?" The 114 badges present a wide range of choice, with four main topics: . . . adventuring in the arts, citizens here and abroad, fun and exploration in the out-of-doors, and you and your home. These are subdivided to make 11 fields. Earning proficiency badges gives the girl an opportunity to increase her skill and ability in a particular subject. Before beginning work on badges a girl must complete her Tenderfoot requirements, but most girls also complete the Second Class work, which is a sampling of the 11 fields included in the proficiency badges.



Every summer Girl Scout swimmers learn to do water life saving in hundreds of Girl Scout camps all over the country. In Aquatics, as in all the other exciting adventures of their program, Girl Scouts learn skills that are safeguards against hazards.

**Prepared to Teach**  
When a badge is earned the girl is prepared to serve and teach that skill.

Adventuring in the arts is subdivided into arts and crafts, literature and dramatics, and music and dancing. Divisions of citizens here and abroad are community life and international friendship. Nature, out-of-doors and sports and games make up the divisions in fun and exploration in the out-of-doors. In you and your home the subdivisions are agriculture, health and safety, and homemaking.

The field of arts and crafts presents a choice of 16 badges, ranging from architecture and basketry to glass and pottery. In each badge the girl learns something of the history of that subject and uses original ideas to carry out the required work.

**Eleven Subjects**  
In literature and dramatics the girl may choose from 11 subjects including dramatic appreciation, journalism and story-teller. She might be required to take part in a dramatic presentation during the earning of some particular badge in this field.

The field of music and dancing give a choice of six badges such as folk dancer, group musician and music appreciation. Community life from citizens here and abroad presents 10 badges, including my community, aviation and radio and television. International friendship gives a choice of eight subjects ranging from language, and pen pal to world neighbor.

In the field on nature 14 badges may be considered covering such subjects as cat and dog, conservation, reptile and amphibian, tree, star and weather.

Badges may be earned for back-yard camper, explorer, and out-door cook in the out-of-doors field, which lists seven. Sports and games gives a choice of 11 badges ranging from athlete, canoeing and horsewoman to life saver.

**Popular Field**  
One of the most popular fields, according to the numbers of badges earned, is the homemaking from you and your home. Eleven badges are offered ranging from homemaker, dressmaker, and foods to good grooming and handy woman. Health and safety lists 12 badges covering child care, first aid, home nurse, and public health. In agriculture nine badges are offered, including animal raiser, beekeeper, home gardener and landscaper.

Girls earning badges follow instructions given in the Girl Scout Handbook. Under each badge title will be a list of from eight to 15 things from which to choose to earn the badge. From these the girl chooses six to 10 activities listed as necessary to complete the badge work.

For example, in the dog and cat badge the instructions read "Do ten of these activities including the five that have a star." One of those starred says "Find out your state and county laws and municipal ordinances governing the ownership of dogs or cats in at least three of the following: licensing, humane treatment, leashing, curbing, loss or theft, desertion, poisoning, strays." The dog and cat badge lists 14 activities.

In each major division there are badges that only Junior high members or older may earn. Such badges are public health, first aid, and home nurse from the field of health and safety in you and your home.

Nearly 40 per cent of the nation's milk is used for drinking and cooking. The rest is used for butter, cheese, ice cream and other products ranging from powdered milk to pharmaceuticals.

# GIRL SCOUT WEEK

## MARCH 10 to 16



# Congratulations!

## To Rogue Valley Area Girl Scouts for BUILDING A BETTER COMMUNITY!

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**E**FFECTIVE use of the leisure time of our youngsters is the key to responsible adulthood. Failure of the citizens of a community to meet this issue can lead in wrong directions.

Because Girl Scouting for so long has proved itself one of the most constructive operations in our community, it has become an accepted part of our life, especially in the area of building a better community.

It is now apparent that while hundreds of eligible girls are available to join in the Girl Scout program here, they are being deprived of the opportunity for lack of woman-power. Leadership in adequate numbers is not available always. Thus, Girl Scout Week is being observed to awaken many capable women in the community to the exciting opportunities for them in this important service.

May we join with others in urging you, if you have any time free for this work, to contact the local Girl Scout office and inquire how you can assist.



## Greetings, GIRL SCOUTS

Just as the Girl Scout's emblem symbolize one of the very finest of America's youth activities, so does MARY'S CASA stand for the finest of good foods, served in friendly style in a pleasant home-like atmosphere.

Our very best wishes go to the ROGUE VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL who are celebrating GIRL SCOUT WEEK starting today. We wish you continued success in the noblest of undertakings . . . building finer American womanhood for years to come!

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