



NATIONAL CONVENTION—Sue Gray (carrying flag at left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Cherry lane, Medford, was one of the leaders in the flag procession from the 43 states at the Girl Scout National convention in San Francisco. Miss Gray is a Senior Scout and serves as a program aide.

Senior Scout Program Geared To Needs, Enjoyment of Girls

Today's Senior Scout program is geared to the needs and enjoyment of the teen age girl, and is open to girls between the ages of 14 through 17. Membership requirements are:

1. Know the promise and laws.
2. Know the program, purpose and history of Girl Scouting.
3. Know the purpose of the world association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.
4. Citizenship and how it can be put into practice in the troop.
5. Out-of-doors, plan and carry out a daytime outdoor activity.
6. Service, a project of service to the community.
7. Membership dues, know how they are used.
8. Attend at least four meetings of the Senior troop.

When the requirements are completed the girls may wear the official Senior uniform and the Senior pin.

Describes Program
Mrs. Elliott Duffy, Ashland, senior coordinator, describes the five-point program as a springboard into Senior Scout Activities. The program provides that first-year activities will include five elements in the Senior program—the out-of-doors, service, preparedness, knowledge of the Girl Scout council, and special hobbies.

There is no special order in which these activities are to be done. When the five activities have been completed girls are entitled to wear the five-point pin.

Camping comes under the out-of-doors program in which girls learn more about outdoor cooking, primitive camping, and safety principles than is required in Intermediate Scouting. Scouts spend four days out-of-doors though not necessarily consecutive days. They must choose one day in each season or several two-day camping trips.

She should show each time that she is more skilled and capable of living out-of-doors.

More Than Giving
Service is not just giving money, food, or emergency aid, but also making available their skills and sharing fun. Each troop selects a service to the community and helps to carry it out.

The preparedness field includes several related skills which would prove useful as preparation for an emergency. This might be a call system to enable a troop to assemble quickly, first aid proficiency, helping care for recreational needs of children, knowing safety precautions to be observed during an emergency in regard to provid-

ing safe drinking water, the dangers of fallen electric wires and civil defense practices.

During the first year of Senior Scouting the girls learn how the local council is organized and financed, and how it works for the benefit of girls in the community. They also help at the Scout office.

Varied Interests
Girls of this age have varied interests and the Senior Scout program helps promote and expand interest in such things as art, crafts, music, homemaking, dancing, literature, dramatics and nature. By the time girls complete the five-point program they have an idea of the fields in which they are interested.

To become office aids, girls must take special training. They must have a neat personal appearance, pleasing speaking voice, sense of responsibility, patience and aptness with detailed and routine work, ability to follow directions accurately, to meet the public easily, and to work with adults. She must be

willing to give at least 30 hours service following training.

In the trail blazer program, girls must know the out-of-door program and camping skills; construct something permanent, such as a fireplace, outdoor oven, or a trail bridge; must know knotcraft, weather signs, nature and conservation; must be able to orient herself with maps and compass; and must know first aid and safety.

Mariner Scouting
In mariner scouting, the troop must have access to a body of water large enough to permit a comprehensive program of water activities.

Ranger aides must be willing to take special training for this service. They must be familiar with state fire laws, with prevailing plant blights and pests, and learn how to handle, use, and keep in good condition tools of a forest ranger.

Hospital aides serve in children's wards by assisting in preparation of food for and feeding convalescent children, tell-

ing stories, reading or entertaining children in bed. They serve in rooms by arranging flowers, setting up trays, and carrying food trays, and may serve in clerical and secretarial work, messenger service, making reports to floor nurse on room calls and helping with library books.

The Rogue valley now has eight active troops and has set up a Senior Planning board composed of two representatives from each troop. When the Senior Planning board decides to undertake an event, it makes the plans, obtains the agreement and cooperation of troops, and sets

The first Girl Scout troops for girls with handicaps were started in 1917, when two troops for the blind and one for the deaf were established.

plans in motion by assigning jobs to the troops.

A Salute To The Rogue Valley Area GIRL SCOUTS

Since their founding the Girl Scouts have continually furthered the principles of good citizenship. We salute these outstanding girls, their leaders, and many others who contribute to Girl Scouting in our community.

More Leaders Are Needed — Join and Serve!

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Mrs. Babcock Leads Two Scout Troops

Mrs. Lorene Babcock is leader of two sixth grade Girl Scout Troops at Lincoln and Jefferson schools. Both troops are working toward their first class badges.

Troop 166, at Jefferson school, has 13 girls, and Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore is the assistant leader. Troop 74, at Lincoln, has 12 members and Mrs. Hugh Shellabarger assists Mrs. Babcock.

Girls of troop 166 are majoring in the Homemaking field and are working on several badges. For the cooking badge, the troop is planning a dinner in two parts, the first time half of the troop will prepare it and the other half will be the guest, with the order reversed the second time. The troop is also actively working on the swimming and child care badges, and plans have been made to earn the dressmaking badge in the near future.

Girls in the troop are Rose Mary Jones, Vickie Ingram, Rose Ann Brooks, Linda Young, Gayne Galbraith, Linda Nash, Mary Benyon, Patty Borough, Pat Harris, Darlene Fields, Lori Beth Buonocore, Pamela Miller, and Sheila Franklin.

Girls in troop 74, at Lincoln school starting with Mrs. Babcock were Janet Eddy, Sharon Shellabarger, Pat Stockman,

Nurses Aides Among Programs for Scouts

Among training programs for Girl Scouts is one for nurses aides or assistants in the medical field. Recently, Girl Scouts of Troops 2 and 21, Medford, received caps for serving as aides at Sacred Heart hospital.

Mrs. John Murphy, registered nurse, presented caps at the ceremony.

The scouts assisted as paid aides at the hospital during a critical shortage of nurses there. Their duties included delivering mail, arranging flowers, setting up trays, feeding invalid and paralyzed patients, carrying messages, working in equipment rooms and delivering equipment.

The program teaches Girl Scouts reliability, punctuality and to remain calm and level-headed during emergencies.

Meredith Jensen, Valerie Bevel, Carol Matthey, Cheryl Champion, and Janice Johnson. Also in the troop are Celia Batten, Linda Nelson, Kay Fields, and Joyce Felder. Three new girls have applied to join the troop.

Juliette Gordon Low was more than 50 years old when she started Girl Scouting in the United States.

Congratulations...

To ROGUE VALLEY AREA GIRL SCOUTS COUNCIL



Upon the 45th ANNIVERSARY of the GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZATION



LEADERS ARE NEEDED

For 45 years Girl Scouting has played a key role in the development of character and self-reliance among the women of America. Here in the Rogue River Valley the work of the Girl Scout organization over these many years has left a very fine imprint.

Behind every Girl Scout recruited for an exciting and uplifting experience in this wonderful organization stands an adult leader, who has contributed time, patience and direction to the activities of this organization. Unfortunately, there is not enough personnel for the various phases of leadership in Girl Scouting. These must come from the very women of our community, mothers, parents and others who know so well the value of Girl Scouting but have not taken time out to evaluate how they can contribute to the success and expansion of this important youth activity.

The increase in our schools means there is an increasing need for more women with various capabilities who are needed to give a few hours each week to one of the various aspects of the Girl Scout movement — won't you join in this great and satisfying work among our children.

GIRL SCOUTS PROMISE . . .
"to do my duty to God and my country . . . to help other people at all times . . . and to obey the Girl Scout laws"

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