

WOMEN'S PAGE

Camp Fire Girls Observe Forty-Seventh Birthday

Over 400,000 Camp Fire Girls from coast to coast will celebrate next week the 47th birthday of their organization. Since March 17, 1910, when Camp Fire was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick and other distinguished educators, the organization has helped over 4,000,000 girls to become better homemakers and citizens.

This year Camp Fire Girls, Inc., has carried on its proud tradition with a national program keyed to the theme, "Together We Make Tomorrow." According to Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, president, Birthday Week, March 17-24, will climax a year of growth and achievement in which girls are joining with adults to build a better world, she declared. Camp Fire provides a leisure-time program of enjoyable and character-building activities for all girls between the ages of seven and eighteen.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Together We Make Tomorrow," Camp Fire Girls began by learning to know themselves — their personalities — their skills and abilities — and next by directing their energies toward larger goals of self-development and service, Mrs. Hartman said.

The results, she explained, cannot be measured with a slide rule nor by statistics. Neither character and personality development nor increased skills which are reflected in growing self-assurance and emotional well-being can be tagged and given a number, she said.

Record Leaves Mark
"Their over-all record, however, has left its mark in every one of the more than 3,000 communities in which there are Camp Fire Girls," Mrs. Hartman asserted. Wherever there is a job to be done—wherever there is a need—the helping hand of a Camp Fire Girl has been extended, she stated. Especially significant in this respect, Mrs. Hartman commented is the opportunity which Camp Fire provides for physically handicapped girls to join with girls their own age in fulfilling their need

"for belonging." In Camp Fire, she explained, these girls are considered "exceptional children," for each and every one of them has a talent or ability, which they can and do share with others.

Across the country, she declared, Camp Fire Girls are giving thousands of hours of service as hospital and civilian defense aides, serving as assistant playground instructors, helping with story hours at libraries, creating and repairing toys for less fortunate children, making garments and hospital supplies, baby-sitting so that mothers can register and vote, making books and tape recordings for the blind that they might "see" again, teaching post-polio patients to swim and helping cerebral palsied children to learn exciting new crafts.

Three Age Groups
Camp Fire gears its program to three age groups: Blue Birds, seven to ten; Camp Fire Girls, ten to fifteen; and Horizon club, senior high school members.

Thousands of men and women volunteers are combining forces with Camp Fire Girls as they work today to build a better tomorrow. Women serve as group leaders and both men and women serve as sponsors, committee and council members. Many more adult volunteers are needed, to enable Camp Fire to extend its program to the growing number of girls who are eager to enjoy the opportunities which membership provides.

Camp Fire Girls are a member of the United Medford Crusade.

Central Point PTA To Meet Thursday

Central Point—Central Point Parents-Teachers will meet Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High school. A panel discussion by the fifth and sixth grade teachers will be held. Hostesses for the evening will be the mothers of the fourth grade students. Child care will be provided.

Engineer Gives Safety Tips for Flying of Kites

Pullman — Now is the time that all bona fide kite flyers go into action. But they should heed a word of warning.

Power lines and flying kites can be a fatal combination once they get together. If kites or strings tangle with power lines, children should be warned to drop the kite string. Paul Fanning, Washington state college Extension agricultural engineering specialist urges parents to teach their children the danger of flying kites near electric lines, trying to pull down anything from these lines, or touching lines that have broken and are on the ground or hanging loose from their poles.

Both farm and city children should understand this danger. A wet or damp kite string, or the wire sometimes used on kites is an excellent conductor of electricity. If the kite hits a power line, the child holding the cord may be on the receiving end of a fatal charge of electricity.

"Warn your children against trying to rescue a kite that gets away and blows onto power lines," Mr. Fanning advises. "They should leave it. And parents should promptly report it to the power company or rural electric cooperative so a lineman can remove it."

"Also caution your children against trying to remove anything in contact with electric lines." Never, under any circumstances, should they touch broken lines on the ground or hanging from poles. These spell danger. Many children are killed each year from this one cause.

A broken line should be reported immediately to the nearest electric company. If possible some adult should stand guard over fallen lines until the power can be shut off. They should also warn off anyone who may come near, Mr. Fanning advises.

Easy Salad Cups

New York —(U.P.)— Saute untrimmed slices of bologna in a small amount of butter or margarine. The rim will shrink to form cups for any tossed salad, potato salad or slaw.

Students Assist In Composition Of Winning Song

Salem—The freshman class at Willamette university captured the victor's banner at the annual Freshman Glee March 16 by earning 312 of a possible 360 points awarded by the judges in the song competition between classes. Their entry, "In Tribute," won them first place in the song.

The frosh winners, who formed a lamp in red-black and white were led by Ron Walker of Vancouver, Bob Clark of San Mateo, Calif., led the singing, and the music was written by Miss Sonja Peterson, Medford, and Rod Bernklu, Canby. The words to their alma mater were composed by a committee consisting of Rod Bernklu, Miss Catherine Casper, Walla Walla; Jan Hansen, Beaverton; Miss Kathy Harris, Yakima; Ralph Litchfield, Newport; Miss Janet Perry, Medford; Miss Sara Pope, Niles, Cal.; Miss Sherry Rutledge, Boise, Idaho; and Lynn Wilcox, Beaverton.

Second place went to the juniors, who had taken the winner's banner the two previous years. Their entry, "Threads of Time" was awarded 283 points and was a clock with hands that moved.

Sophomores won third place and 269 points for their "A Song for You, Willamette." Their formation was the crimson cross of the power company or rural electric cooperative so a lineman can remove it.

All bets which had been made as to the outcome of Glee were paid off on the campus Monday morning, designated "Blue Monday." Classes were disrupted by the appearance of bathrobe clad losers, characters with green hair, and a variety of others whose confidence in their class proved to be unwise. The last place seniors planned and presented an assembly Monday morning which parodied the events of the previous Glee week, then they took a dip in the cold waters of the Mill Stream by the campus, annual outing for the losing class.

Too much soaking lowers the nutritional value of vegetables. They should be washed and cooked quickly in a minimum amount of water.

Initiation Held By Relief Corps

Miss Phyllis Griggs was initiated at the monthly meeting of William H. Harrison Woman's Relief Corps of Central Point, held at the American Legion Hall unit March 12. Mrs. John Novak, president presided.

The charter was draped in memory of two lately deceased members, Mrs. Ida Henderson, Medford, and Mrs. Cloa McDonough, Ashland. The ways and means committee announced an opportunity sale for some time in April, with plants, cooked food and clothing to be sold.

In celebration of the birthday of the quarter, Mrs. Philip Griggs served cake and ice cream. The next meeting of the corps will be April 16 when the inspector from the state department will be present. There are an estimated 20 million cats in the U. S.

Children's Dances

Square dancing for children will continue at Moose hall each Thursday night from 7 to 8 p.m. it is announced. The dance sessions are sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose and are provided free to the children as a public service.

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• WHITE

• RED
• BLUE
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