

Scouts Announce Day Camp Dates

The Talent-Phoenix day camp for Girl Scouts and Brownies will start June 10 and run through June 15 on the Olson place east of Talent. Signs have been posted to direct the way, according to Mrs. Ivan Olson, who will be in charge of the camp.

At Medford the day camp program will be held at the Bear creek day camp site, southeast of Medford. Mrs. Lynn Hayes will be in charge, and the dates are June 17, 18, 19 and 20, and June 24, 25, 26, and 27, a total of eight days.

Used coffee cans, No. 10 cans, scraps of plastic and yarn are all needed for the handicrafts program.

Medford Committee Attends Klamath Indian Conference

Two members of Medford Council of Church Women attended conferences in Klamath Falls and Chiloquin Thursday concerning the problems posed by the Klamath Termination act this year. Attending were Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr. and Mrs. George Trobough, members of a committee formulated at the May meeting of the Medford council to aid the American Friends Service committee who are aiding in the program.

The conferences were held to unify plans being made in Medford with those in other state districts. The two women were accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Trobough.

John Willard, executive secretary of the American Friends

Service committee of Chicago, is scheduled to arrive in Klamath Falls June 4 with his family and will remain there during the three months project.

Although Mr. Willard will remain in the area three months assisting in the obtaining of jobs, housing, and other privileges denied the Indians (which give them little incentive to become responsible citizens, according to Mrs. Ross Ragland, president of the Klamath Falls council), the committees plan to carry on a long range program.

At the present time \$700 of the amount needed for the project is still unsubscribed. The Medford Council of Church women has voted to assist in procuring this sum.

The committee has proposed that 70 women earn \$10 each for this cause. Several types of "jobs" have already been proposed, according to council officials. One woman is baking bread while others are selling plants, upholstering chairs, baby sitting, covering umbrellas and cooking and serving luncheons.

The other member of the Medford committee is Mrs. Samuel Earhart who was unable to attend the conferences.

T. B. Waters, head of the management specialists, reported that proposed legislation on extending the time on Klamath Termination act will come out of the Rules committee for vote next week in the House of Representatives.

Speaking at the conference in Chiloquin he said that the amendment passed the Senate several months ago. He stated that this time is the minimum needed in order to bring about changes in the legislation if handicap and loss were to be avoided by the Indians.

Serve a chef's salad, "lazy Susan" style, for supper some warm evening. A big bowl of tossed greens in the center, surrounded by slices of cold meat and cheese slivers, pickled ripe olives, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, sliced avocado, and wedges of hard-cooked egg for topping the greens, makes wonderful "do it yourself" supper salad.

Potpourri

The Duchess of Windsor advanced Potpourri's "how to wear flowers" campaign during her recent visit to London. A squib in the Denver Post says that the American-born duchess, pictured in London newspapers, was wearing "two carnations at the shoulder—but without messy ferns and the flowers up, instead of the stems." This business of wearing flowers stems up and heads down has always been one of our pet peeves, and from time to time Potpourri has published appeals by the National Florists' association which begs the fair sex to wear flowers as they should be worn—with the faces up toward the wearer's face.

The story from London also said that the duchess was wearing a new seven-eighths length fur cape with slits instead of sleeves and that her dress was "good goods" in black.

And while on the subject of VIPs, here's what was served when President and Mrs. Eisenhower gave a state dinner in honor of the president of Viet Nam. The menu (also gleaned from the pages of the Denver Post) was beef aspic mold, hot cream green split-pea soup served with tiny hot crescent rolls, crab Maryland with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers marinated in a wine vinegar and served with crackers, pheasant with wild rice and fresh asparagus, a green tossed salad with Roquefort cheese dressing and for dessert pistachio ice cream with small cakes and candies.

We hope none of the guests were dieting. Or maybe guests at state dinners weren't trained as we were, to wit, you ate everything because if you didn't, there wouldn't be any dessert and besides you'd jolly well be hungry before the next meal.

Back to the dinner—it was served on white linen tablecloths, the service plates were gold and the cut-crystal water goblets were flanked by four wine glasses, according to the Washington correspondent who faithfully recorded all this important trivia. The flowers on the U-shaped table, and another table inside the U, were all pink—stock, carnations, roses and snapdragons.

The matter of the four wine glasses at each plate sounds intriguing. Potpourri didn't know that so much wine is served at state dinners. In our ignorance about such matters, we thought that presidents didn't serve wine, in deference to the WCTU vote.

John Pierce received a letter from a Fiji islander in his mail last week. It was from Samu Delaninte, who found John's name and address in a bottle washed up on the shore of his island one day. John whiled away some of the time while aboard ship en route to New Zealand last February by putting slips of paper bearing his name and address in bottles and tossing them overboard at intervals.

Writing from Cicia, Lau, Samu said "I am very glad to write this letter to you. I am quite well. Hoping you are in best of health and with God's blessing during your voyage.

I would like to tell you that on one fine morning I walked down to the sea side and I found a bottle floating on the sea. I picked it up and found your precious address in it. I am so glad when I saw it. I would like to hear the story about your journey also your country. I am a native boy of Fiji. I stay in a small island called Cicia. I about 180 miles far from Suva City. It contains about 1000 population.

Would you please kindly let me know about stamps to change with a watch. I have some here and I like to change them with a hand watch. Kindly if you don't mind to show me how I can get a watch.

I am closing this letter with best regards to you. Bye, bye, I am yours sincerely." Wonder if its postage stamps or "green" stamps that Samu wants to trade for a watch.

According to W. G. McLoughlin Jr., assistant professor of American Civilization and Political Science at Brown university, the recurring phenomenon of religious revivals in America can be explained two ways. One is that "professional revivalism has become an institutionalized business which is built into the life and thought of the major Protestant churches; the second is that Americans have a perpetual guilty conscience about the inconsistency between their ideals and their practices. "Since Americans are the most practical as well as the most idealistic of people, they have evolved the highly efficient system of mass revivalism to . . . purge themselves periodically of self-dissatisfaction, and to alleviate their recurrent disillusionment at the failure of their dreams of a world of peace and plenty."

Professor McLoughlin, who is currently writing a history of revivalism in America, sets forth some of his views in a recent issue of The Nation in an article on Billy Graham and his campaign in New York City, and entitled "In Business with the Lord."

"He (Graham) is at the head of a wealthy, influential and superbly managed business organization which has capitalized upon all the mass-revival techniques of the past 125 years and added a few gimmicks of its own," McLoughlin writes. "Graham makes no secret of the businesslike way in which he operates. In fact, he is proud of his organization and of the results it so efficiently produces. 'I am selling the greatest product in the world,' he says. 'Why shouldn't it be promoted as well as soap?'"

Evangelist Graham's "team" includes an advance man, a business manager, a publicity man, a follow-up man, two counselling experts, a solo singer, a choir director, three assistant evangelists, a pianist, an organist and a personal assistant for Graham as well as various specialists and 20 clerical workers. The professor estimates that Evangelist Graham's campaigns cost a million dollars a year.

Professor McLoughlin sounds like he doesn't care much for the evangelist or his methods. He says that Graham, like his predecessor, Billy Sunday (from whom he borrowed a lot of his system) "lumps together the fate of Christianity, world civilization, democracy, America and laissez-faire capitalism. To Billy Graham, the Bible is an American book."

Photographer Carl Landis took and processed a lot of film on the Smith-Guiley wedding, held May 18. He also processed a roll of film which turned out to be pictures of the bridegroom, Justin Smith, when he was back in grade school. Papa Justin came across the roll of film, wondered about it and took it down to the shop. Sure enough, it had been exposed, and the pictures showed son Justin more than 10 years ago.

Sounds like something that would happen in Potpourri's household, we told Photographer Carl. "You and a lot of other people," he retorted. Seems like it's not a bit uncommon for a customer to come in with a roll of film that has been hidden away for years.

This will be no news to housewives, but there's so much dirt in the air that we each retain about one teaspoonful in our lungs every day. If that doesn't choke you up, Minneapolis-Honeywell adds that if all the dirt that goes into an average city's air in one year fell at once, it would bury the city under 21 feet of dirt.—O.S.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth Successful at Sport of Kings

By ANNE GILBERT
United Press Correspondent
London — Queen Elizabeth II, one of Britain's most ardent racing fans, also is proving one of the Commonwealth's most successful in the "sport of kings."

The royal stables usually do not pay their way. But the pretty monarch's winnings have been equalled only by her great grandfather, Edward VII, in 1900 when he was the Prince of Wales, and her father, King George VI, in 1942.

The Queen does not bet. Suggestions in the press that the monarch indirectly places wagers, always have been denied strongly by official sources.

Elizabeth, who has attended the races more than a dozen times this season, looks a different person at the track. She is relaxed and smiling.

Race and television audiences once saw the Queen, who had been standing intently before the royal box, clap her hands on

her head in mock astonishment and do several pirouettes when her horse finished first.

The Duke of Edinburgh apparently does not share her enthusiasm. He accompanies her to the more important meetings but the Queen usually is with the Queen Mother or her sister, Princess Margaret.

The first year after her coronation, 1954, the Queen topped the list of owners of winning horses, taking a total of \$114,780 a good purse in English racing. Only her father and her great-grandfather headed the list before her.

This year, with the season drawing to a close, she is eighth in the list of the top 10 owners. Her earnings at present are \$43,485.

It was estimated last year, when her earnings were nearly \$20,000, that she would be \$25,000 in the red. The Queen's annual bill for keeping her string of horses in training reportedly

averages \$56,000.

The Queen keeps about two dozen horses of her own. She leases others from the government-run national stud farm. With the government horses, she splits the purse on a 50-50 basis and on all her winnings she gives the usual 10 per cent to the jockey.

All the Queen's own horses are trained at the 37-acre Freemason Lodge stables near the Newmarket race course in Suffolk. There are 42 employees, including trainers, blacksmiths, girl helpers and boy apprentices. The horses are exercised on the stables' heathland. Training is under direction of Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford. Her racing manager is 75-year-old Tipperary-born Capt. Charles Moore. Her national stud horses are trained by Noel Murless, at a separate stable.

In her best racing year, 1954, Elizabeth for the first time raced under her own colors—purple, gold, scarlet and black—which were also the colors of Edward VII. Her jockey that year, before his injury and retirement, was one of the greatest of all time, Sir Gordon Richards.

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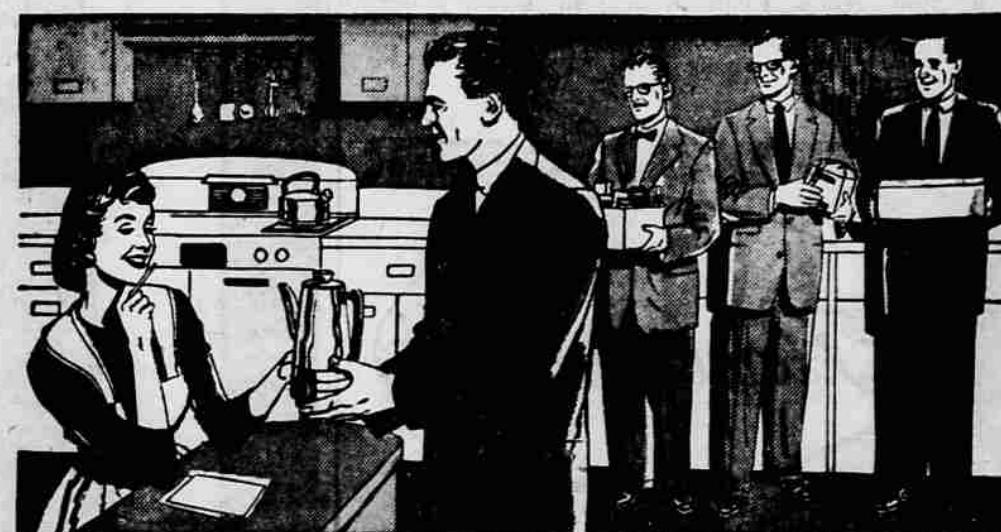
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