

CENTRAL POINT Cub Pack Meeting Held

By DORIS HUGHES
Central Point—Tuesday evening Cub Scout Pack 40 and their parents met for the first meeting of the fall. George Ray is Cub Scout master. A. D. Van Horn is assistant scout master and Lester Munn is secretary-treasurer. There are 105 boys who are Cub Scout members.

There will be additional youngsters coming into the Cub Scouts this year and Ray said there is a desperate need for leaders and assistant leaders. At the present time there are only five leaders and parents are urged to volunteer their services.

Student pictures were taken at the Jewett Elementary school, Thursday. George Johns, principal, stated that the finished pictures would be ready in a month.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Obenchain drove their daughter, Linda, to Eugene. Miss Obenchain is a senior at Oregon State college, majoring in home economics.

Newcomers to Central Point are Dr. and Mrs. Claud Lewis and their daughter, Cheryl. They moved here from Portland.

Dennis Smith recently returned to Los Angeles with his father, William Smith. Dennis spent the summer here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greer.

Mrs. Royal Greenman, Mrs. Kenneth Lacy, Mrs. Alma Mallory and Mrs. Harry Nicholson of Central Point, attended the Rogue Elk Extension unit luncheon, held at the home of Mrs. Helen Axtell at the Folding Hills ranch on Laurelhurst road. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the club's winter activities. Though they now live in Central Point, Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Lacy are charter members of the Rogue Elk unit and Mrs. Greenman and Mrs. Nicholson are long-time members.

A Presbyterian circle was organized September 18 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Loyal Kelley on Freeman road. Officers are president, Mrs. John Crockett; vice president, Mrs. Maynard McKay and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Loyal Kelley. Mrs. Bruce Turner is chairman of the nursery project.

Mrs. W. R. Duffy and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, of Medford, attended the meeting. Mrs. Cook spoke on the work of women's organizations of the Presbyterian church. Refreshments were served and the Rev. N. K. Tully closed the meeting with prayer.

Brownie Troop 119, lead by Mrs. Everett Grissom, met Tuesday at the elementary school gymnasium. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and Mrs. Ernest Harris. Committee members are Mrs. Leon Evans, Mrs. Donald Gardner and Mrs. Benny Peek. The group discussed requirements for "fly up" ceremonies. Troop 119 will meet every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the gymnasium.

Frank Griffing, who was injured in a fall recently, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Wallace West gave a birthday party Sept. 10 honoring her daughter, Jean, on her eighth birthday. Cake and ice cream were served. About 17 boys and girls attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Willingham of Hornbrook, Calif., visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace West. Willingham is Mrs. West's brother. The Willinghams, who were married Sept. 12, were on their wedding trip. After their return they will make their home in Hornbrook. Willingham is a State line inspector there.

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By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The flintlock rifle and the tinder box were the two most important things our pioneer ancestors carried—and of the two perhaps the tinder box with its flint, steel and piece of scorched cloth and tinder was the more important.

Today most woodsmen carry matches in waterproof cases—but even so, explorers and hunters who are going to difficult places for prolonged trips away from civilization still carry the old-fashioned flint and steel.

The modern camper would be well-advised to practice building a fire with these primitive tools. Besides, it's knowledge which will raise him a cut above the ordinary outdoorsman.

Using much the same methods as the pioneers of old did the modern camper can carry a small piece of flint or any rock that is harder than steel. With it, a lightweight fold file, and a charred cloth. This can be made by setting a piece of linen or outing flannel in an old coffee can with an air-tight lid and setting it on fire. As soon as it blazes brightly, douse the flame by putting on the close-fitting lid. Then, when the lid is removed, the fire will have gone out and the black flakes of dry cloth will be ready to catch and hold a spark whenever needed. But keep it bone dry.

To make the fire, you might practice in your back yard. Find a location which is not windy—and away from inflammables. Place on the ground a generous handful of dry tinder—dry cedar bark which has been pounded into a pulp and then threaded apart with the fingers, birch bark, fine grass tops, the down

from milkweed or cattails, the fluffy tops of dead asters or goldenrod, or as the pioneers did, bits of dry cotton. All these are good. On top of this place the charred cloth. Place one end of the file so that when a glancing blow is struck by the flint, the sparks will fly downward atop the scorched cloth. With practice, one blow is often enough to catch the spark.

As soon as the cloth is smoldering, cup the tinder around it and pick it up with one hand and blow the whole mass into flame. When it flames, drop it into a heap of small kindling made of dead and dry cottonwood, willow, alder, poplar, sycamore, balsam, other evergreens or soft maple.

Atop this pile firewood—larger pieces of oak, maple, hickory, gum, birch, elm, ash, mesquite—whatever happens to be handy. All these hold fire well.

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Cave Junction City Councilman Resigns

Cave Junction—With the resignation of another member of the city council effective about Oct. 1, Cave Junction may not be able to carry on its city business unless at least one nominee will accept an office in local government.

James Holten, elected last year, has purchased the Art Savage home near Selma and will be unable to serve on the council when he moves outside the city limits. He and his family will transfer to their new location about Oct. 1.

Two vacancies will exist on the four-man council when Holten's resignation is official. While three members can elect a fourth as a replacement, two members are not sufficient for a quorum. At least one appointment must be made before Holten leaves or the city will have to call a special election. According to the by-laws, the mayor does not have a vote, not even in case of a tie. No business which requires a vote can

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Grange Notes

Roxy Ann Grange

The Roxy Ann Grange held its regular meeting Sept. 6, with two officers absent.

Agricultural Chairman Charles Whitcher gave a report on agriculture, and Roscoe Roberts gave a report on insurance. HEC Chairman Willetta Sims reported that she and Mrs. Grace Burchfield were hostesses for the HEC meeting of Sept. 4 with 14 members present. Mrs. Bessie Wight had charge of the display table showing some quilts and old dishes that were her mother's wedding present.

Bob Warren of the Central Point Grange was a visitor. The lecture hour with Assistant Steward R. J. Ritchey in charge, included members other than the officers giving a demonstration of the floor work.

The next serving committee for the Sept. 20 meeting is the Ken Noltes, Leo Ghelardis and Herb Crockers.

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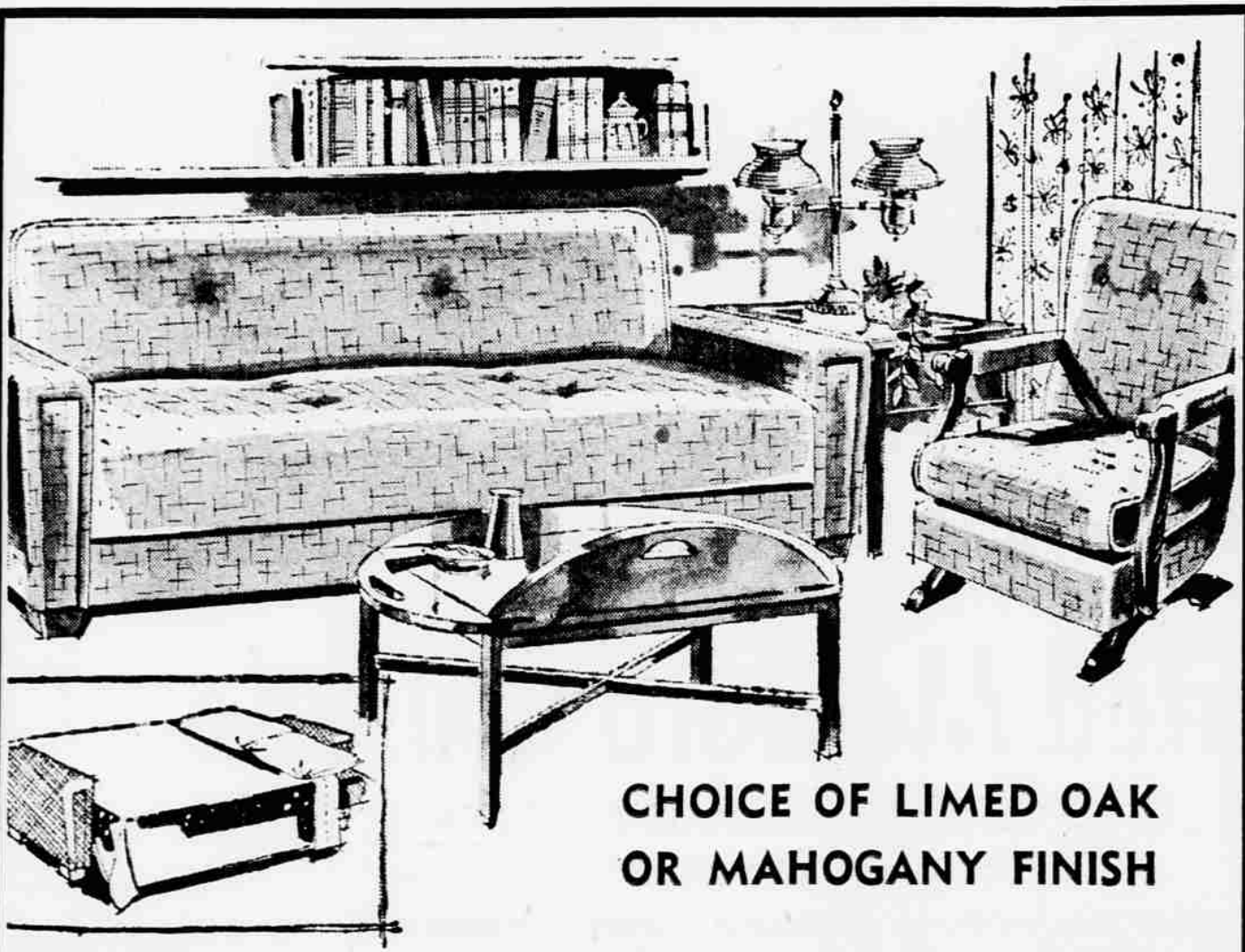
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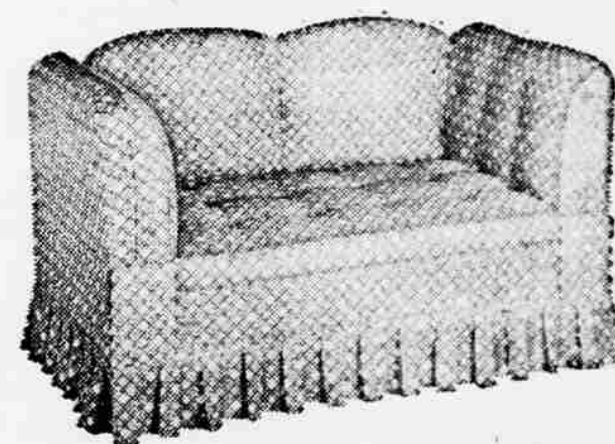
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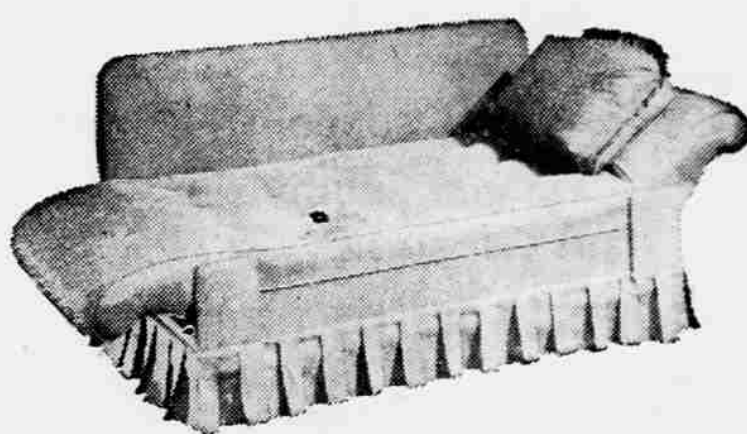


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