

Plans To Get More Boys in Scouting To Be Outlined Here

A three-point program to get "more boys in Scouting and more Scouting in boys" will be outlined by N. H. Gladfelter, chairman of the organization and extension committee of the Crater Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting of the council executive board Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Gladfelter listed the three points of emphasis. Every Cub Scout pack and Boy Scout troop should use the "pack recruiting plan" and "troop recruiting plan." National materials are available to use in connection with local school surveys.

Organization of new Scout units where boys are with each new unit assigned to one organizer is another point. Gladfelter estimated that there are at least 40 new institutions where there could be a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, or Explorer unit. The third is renew all Scout unit charters on time, which will keep more boys in Scouting and will assure a better program in every Scout unit.

The Crater Lake council, which serves Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties, is a member agency of the United Medford Crusade, Ashland-Talent United Fund, and Josephine County United Fund, and conducts Boy Scout campaigns in Siskiyou county and in Jackson county outside of the united fund areas.

"The spirit of Scouting implies action and growth," Gladfelter repeated from material prepared for united funds which outlined the 1959 council program and operating budget. "Scout leaders have sought and are seeking constantly to extend the scouting influence to more boys. "Boy membership in the

council has more than doubled in the last ten years. More have the opportunity to be Scouts as more churches, schools, PTA's, service clubs, veterans' posts, and other civic organizations become partners with the council in the sponsorship of Scout units. "From our present base of over 4,000 boy-members," Gladfelter continued, "the council must increase nearly 10 per cent a year just to keep up with the ever-growing number of available boys—and further increases must be made if we are to reach more than our present one out of three boys—even though our membership is almost one-third better than the national average."

Other members of the council's organization and extension committee are Robert D. Church and Harry Barneburg of Medford, Walfred Koski of Grants Pass, Martin Schabacker of Dunsmuir and Glenn Tripp of Yreka. Other executive members on the committee are Robert Duncan and Otto A. Ewaldsen of Medford and Glenn Halm of Grants Pass.

Fairview Inmate Admits Arson

Hillsboro —UPI— a 22-year-old inmate of the Fairview home for the mentally deficient in Salem has admitted setting off a \$50,000 fire Thursday morning in the Trinity Lutheran church here.

Daniel Edward Cate, a Portland youth who has left the mental home 25 times in the past five years, admitted that he had set three small fires in a Sunday school room after ransacking the study of Pastor George Reule.

Thursday morning Hillsboro police picked Cate up on a vagrancy charge and later learned that he was from Fairview. He was returned to the home Friday, with the arson charges pending in Hillsboro.

Lt. Walt Hatfield of the state police arson squad said damage to the \$140,000 stone structure was approximately \$50,000, rather than an earlier \$25,000 estimate.

Hammarskjold Flies To Meet Ben Gurion

Cairo —UPI— U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left by air yesterday for Jerusalem, still hopeful that rival Arab factions can reach agreement on the role the United Nations should play in the Middle East.

Weekend talks with Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion will interrupt Hammarskjold's tour of the Arab world, which resumes when he flies to Baghdad Monday.

The U. N. official wound up inconclusive talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo Friday night.

Faubus Warns Again of Closing Central High

Washington —UPI— Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, has warned again that he will close Little Rock's Central High School if the Supreme Court orders that it be integrated.

The high court is slated to resume consideration of the issue next Thursday. The school is scheduled to open four days later on Sept. 15.

Faebus said Friday night there are "much deeper and stronger" feelings in Little Rock now than a year ago.

If there is a surface appearance of less tension, the governor said, it is because of "all the threats and possibility of wholesale arrests and trials in court for even indirect opposition."

Faubus said in a radio interview that tension actually has worsened because "it took a while to sink in."

"Incredibility" "People at first just didn't comprehend what was happening," he said, "the incredibility of the whole thing, of the 101st Airborne coming in as if to conquer an enemy of this country."

Faubus referred to Army troops dispatched to Little Rock by President Eisenhower last year to enforce a federal court order for integration of Negro and white students at Central High School.

The governor said he still did not know how soon he would sign legislation passed by the Arkansas Legislature at his request giving him authority to close schools where violence threatens.

Youth, 15, Arrested For Setting Fires

Eugene —UPI— A 15-year-old Springfield youth has been arrested on charges of arson after he admitted setting fire to two Springfield firms, state police in Eugene announced Friday.

The boys was charged with arson in a petition filed with the Lane county juvenile court. The youth will be detained at the juvenile center here.

Police said the boy admitted he had set fire to the Oregon Handle factory and Allen's Tire shop.

Arson squad investigators said the youth is now being questioned in connection with the \$250,000 Nalley's Potato Chip Factory fire in Springfield in early August.

Reuther Will Set In For 'Showdown Week'

Detroit —UPI— Walter Reuther's return to the stalled auto negotiations failed to prompt immediate progress but the United Auto Workers president will be back at the bargaining table Monday to open the union's "showdown week."

U. N. sources said it is too early to determine whether his mission to the Middle East has succeeded or failed.

Woman Tourist Killed By Bullet

Klamath Falls, Ore. —UPI— A Minneapolis woman tourist riding in a car through the Klamath Indian reservation early yesterday may have been the innocent victim of an Indian crime spree that cost her life and that of an Indian youth.

Mrs. Helen Frances Fredrickson, 48, of Minneapolis, died instantly when a bullet pierced the rear of the car in which she was sleeping in the back seat. The other six occupants of the moving vehicle were unaware of her death about 3:30 a.m. between Modoc Point, Ore., and Beaver

ICC Concludes Oregon Hearings On SP Rate Cut

Portland —UPI— The Interstate Commerce Commission has concluded four days of hearing here on proposed rail freight rate reductions affecting lumber shipments between Oregon and California and Arizona points.

Walter Baumgartner, ICC examiner, said the hearings on Southern Pacific's rates proposals would resume Wednesday in San Francisco. The hearings were brought here at the request of San. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Oregon lumbermen and Oregon AFL-CIO Californians Agree

California lumber wholesalers joined with Oregon Lumber shippers Friday in the claim that high freight rates are freezing Oregon lumber out of the markets in California and Arizona.

Albert A. Kelly, wholesale lumberman from Alameda, Calif., testified that all the lumber he buys comes from Oregon—and that all of the shipments travel by rail.

Kelly said he bought 191 carloads from Oregon shippers in 1953 under lower rates, and only 118 in 1957. He attributed the decline to rate differential.

Rated 'Discriminatory' Wholesaler Carl W. Baugh, Pasadena, Calif., said he too has bought less lumber from Oregon shippers due to higher rates. Some Oregon shippers described the rates as "discriminatory" in their testimony.

Southern Pacific Railroad proposes to cut rates about one fifth on carloads of more than 34,000 pounds shipped between Oregon and California and Arizona points. The railroad claims the freight rate cuts are needed to meet competition from both truck and water carriers.

Benson Calls Farming Economy's Bright Spot

Colfax, Ill. —UPI— of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said yesterday "there is no recession in agriculture," despite recent setbacks in farm prices.

Agriculture is the "brightest spot in our national economy," Benson said in a speech prepared for delivery at the third annual Heart of America Tractorama on the Carl Alpers farm.

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Portland Mayor Sued for Arrest

Portland —UPI— Portland Mayor Terry D. Shrunck, was named as a defendant in a half-million dollar damage suit filed Friday by the parents of an eight-year-old boy who alleged the child was seized from their home without a warrant Sept. 4.

Also named in the suit were Police Chief William J. Hilbruner; Wayne L. Sullivan, police captain in charge of the first night relief; Lt. James J. Grogan of East Pre-

dict: patrolmen Paul Fontana and Kenneth Zapp. The complaint charges that police entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Portland and took their son, Donald, without the consent of the family and without a warrant. Attorney for the Pierce's, Nathan Weinstein, said the boy was picked up on a window breaking charge.

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