



CHARLES S. GRIFFIN
Rural Scouting Director

Scout Official Visits Crater Lake Council

The Crater Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America will receive its second visitor this month from national headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J., when Charles S. Griffin arrives today. Griffin, assistant national director of rural scouting, will be in the southern Oregon - northern California area through Saturday.

Griffin follows Charles Thomason, who visited the Council last week. Griffin is in Grants Pass following luncheon with the Medford Kiwanis. He will be in Yreka Thursday and here Friday and Saturday. He will talk to Scout leaders and volunteers about the problems of scouting in rural areas.

Griffin was born in Mercer county, Mo., and spent most of his early life in farm areas. He took his present position in the national office in 1953.

Friday he will meet with Crater Lake Council President J. A. MacDougall, council officers, and members of farm and rural organizations in Jackson county. He flies to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Former Oregon Health Officer Dies

Portland-UP-Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, 84, who was Oregon's health officer from 1921 to 1945, died Tuesday at San Rafael, Calif.

Dr. Stricker had lived in San Rafael since his retirement. He was succeeded in 1945 by Dr. Harold M. Erickson, who still holds the position of health officer.

During Dr. Stricker's administration the State Health Department staff grew from one of five employees to one of more than 100.

Man, 80, Missing In North Carolina

Clinton, N. C.-UP-Eighty-year-old Ken Horne, who often told relatives that "when I die I am going to crawl in a hollow log where no one can find me," has been missing since Saturday.

Dog Control Officer Urges Adoption of Leash Law in Area

Chris Hagler, Jackson county dog control officer, yesterday urged adoption of a "leash law" here lest some child be attacked by a pack of free-running canines.

Hagler, interviewed with reference to the savage killing of a 2½-year-old child by a pack of strays in St. Louis last week end, said he was "surprised" no such incidents have occurred here. He explained that Jackson county has a large dog population.

West Hills Postpone Portland Zoo Opening

Portland-UP-The opening of the new Portland zoo in the West Hills has been postponed because of wet hills. Park Superintendent Harry Buckley said Tuesday he has recommended a month's delay in the grand opening of the zoo because wet weather has delayed necessary construction work. The zoo had been scheduled to open June 10.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Berlin-West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, on the now circumvented Soviet ultimatum for the West to get out of Berlin by today:

"After what we have been through, we have lost the habit of being afraid. We refused to be slaves of a date on the calendar dictated by others."

Washington-Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, saying he understood Senate civil rights backers will launch a heavy effort for strong civil rights legislation next week:

"I'd like to see a civil rights bill as early as possible, and I'd like to see it done in this session. If it goes over to the election year it does not minimize your difficulty or make the task easier."

New York-Virgil T. Blossom, former school superintendent of Little Rock, Ark., giving one reason he thinks the city had trouble with desegregation:

"One of the main reasons for the crisis was . . . the federal government had no plan and no policy for carrying out the law . . . even after the situation at Central High school had become so chaotic as to threaten destruction of the public school system."

Washington-President Eisenhower, asking Congress to let the United States share atomic information and equipment with more of its NATO allies:

"The introduction of modern weapons into NATO forces should be no cause for concern on the part of other countries, since NATO is purely a defensive alliance."

against humans. But while the victims of dog packs have been limited to poultry, sheep and other animals, he added, "It could just as well be kids."

Hagler said he knew of no packs of wild dogs in the county at present although, as he put it, "There's always that danger."

He explained, however, that

usually dogs with homes of their own are the ones that get into trouble.

They have more self-confidence, he said. While wild or lost dogs are timid, he con-

tinued, and raid garbage cans more often than sheepfolds, those with homes of their own gang up and attack livestock just for amusement.

He compared these dogs,

who kill for pleasure rather than for food, to gangs of excitable juveniles who get into trouble because they stimulate each other. Many of these delinquent canines he said, are

purebreds. Hagler said that dogs would hardly ever attack an adult. A small, defenseless child, he added, is a different matter.

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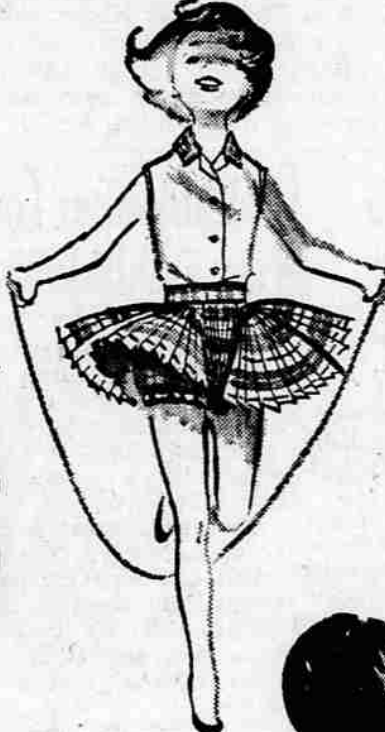
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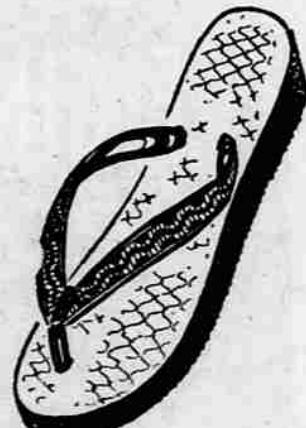
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