

Women's News • Social Events



What to do with little brother while mama serves as a leader at Girl Scout day camp is no problem. Little brother goes along and has fun of his own under the supervision of Jonathan Stewart, a Boy Scout who volunteered for the assignment. The boys set up a day camp for their own use in a former corral, have a program of activities and even help out with the camp chores. One of their tasks is to haul milk at lunch time to the various day camp units operating in Little Switzerland. Pictured on the milk run are Boy Scout Jonathan Stewart at the pulling end of the wagon with David Allen Dodge (at left in front) Gerald Brown, Richard Eppingers (at left, back) and Joel Glenn Stewart pushing. This is the first year that the day camp program has been carried on at the newly acquired site in Tomlin Forest, Little Switzerland, Mrs. Dean Appinger is day camp director this year for the Rogue Valley council.

Dance Concert To End Series

Ashland — Festival Choreographer Amanda Taylor will present the Festival Dancers in recital for the final Oregon Shakespearean Festival Sunday concert, August 28, at 4:30 p.m. at the Festival theatre.

According to Mrs. Taylor, the concert will consist of three parts: the dances-on-the-green, an Elizabethan Suite with transition dances to show how the flavor of Elizabethan times may be used in modern dances, and a solo number.

The Elizabethan suite, "Suite Galante Gale," consists of four parts, starting with a pavane, an Elizabethan melody discovered by W. Bernard Windt, Festival music director. Basically the same melody is used for the different forms, and has been adapted by Mr. Windt. Mrs. Taylor said, starting with the Pavane, and continuing through the Courante, the Sarabande, and the Galliarde.

The transition dances begin with a fugue, a newer form of music using bass, viol de gamba, harpsichord, and recorder as accompaniment. "As each instrument enters, the dancer begins to dance, so they are, in effect, visualizing the music," Mrs. Taylor explained.

The next number is an Elizabethan rumba. "We're doing it as the Elizabethans might have done it," Mrs. Taylor commented. The tango, the next number, is still a newer form, but is done with an Elizabethan flavor by the dancers.

Rogue Valley Girl Scout Writes of British Tour

By BETTY DUFFY

Traveling in England as an American tourist gives one a very one-sided view of the country. This is why I am so fortunate in spending my summer in England as a representative of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Following two weeks of sight-seeing in London, our group of 24 divided into four groups in order to participate in the home-hospitality portion of our trip.

I am in a group of two, Nancy Kinsman, a Senior Scout from Ohio, and I traveled to the county of Gloucestershire in southwest England where we stayed from July 27 to August 10.

I was fortunate in living with four different families, all connected with the English Girl Guide movement.

During my stay in Gloucestershire with the four families, I lived in a small village, at the home of the headmaster of a private boy's school, above a town bank, and on a farm. This gave me quite a varied view of aspects of English life.

Take Excursions
Conscious of the historical, cultural, and general points of interest in the locality, my hostesses took me on numerous excursions. I explored cathedrals, castles, and caves; I visited remains of Roman baths and Roman villas; I watched pottery being made and later saw a "craftsmen's exhibition" where it was on display with other local handicrafts; and I watched the English sports of cricket, polo, and gliding.

Because I am in England in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Girl Guiding, many of the activities are Guide and Scout functions. One of my hostesses was the leader of a Girl Guide

company. I attended several of the company's meetings where I found girls of many ages grouped into patrols. A feature of one of the meetings was the ceremony of investing a Queen's Guide, the highest rank in the Guide program.

Visits Camps
I also had the opportunity of visiting five different Guide camps. Here, girls acquire skills of establishing a camp site of tents, lashed items such as wash stands and luggage racks, and build numerous types of fires. The camps ranged in size from 14 girls to over 700 girls.

The latter camp which was in Worcestershire, was adjacent to the location of the Worcestershire rally. Many other foreign Guides and Scouts were also guests at the rally. Exhibits had been prepared of our respective countries. Folk dancing and skits on the theme of "Famous Women," comprised the main segments of the program.

The highlight, however, was an address by Lady Baden-Powell, the world chief guide. It was she who started the Guide movement in Great Britain 50 years ago. I had the honor of meeting her personally. In our conversation I learned that, although the goals of Guides and Scouts throughout the world are the same, the methods of achieving these goals differ. Lady Baden-Powell expressed the wish that, through visits and exchanges such as the one this year, the methods can be more unified.

I hope that my experiences in England this summer, and through the impressions and information that I bring back, I can do my part to help achieve this end.

Visitors Attend Festival Plays

Eagle Point—Miss Louise Herbe, Seattle, Wash., and Larry Bowen, Ellensburg, Wash., are guests of Miss Herbe's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain of Brownsboro while attending the Shakespearean plays in Ashland. Both young people are recent college graduates and are planning to teach school in Stockton, Calif., this year.

Per capita coffee consumption in the U.S. amounts to the U.S. amounts to 19 pounds a year.



Not long ago we re-printed a story about a resident of New Mexico who couldn't convince the employees of a New York department store that his state was a part of the union. The sales clerk and credit manager went unheeding on their way to look up rules and regulations about shipping parcels into foreign countries.

We're still getting "but wait till you hear my story" reactions. One came from Mrs. Anna Davis of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who happened to be in Medford at the time visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Larison. Mrs. Davis called Potpourri to say that when traveling outside the state, she spends a lot of her time trying to convince residents of other states that there is a New Mexico of the United States.

Mrs. Davis said she and her daughter were particularly irritated by residents of Atlantic seaboard states who still think that the Far West is the wild, uncouth, hinterland. While attending a family party in Pennsylvania, a poorly informed cousin remarked "Why, your clothes look just like those we wear in the United States. Where do you buy them?"

Her daughter, said Mrs. Davis, was infuriated when a candy store clerk in Atlantic City disappeared with the purchase, stayed what seemed like ages and at length came back and said apologetically, "I'm sorry to keep you waiting, but I've been trying to find New Mexico in the foreign postal rate guide and it doesn't seem to be listed."

The visitor said that once, some years ago, a teller in a Medford bank hesitated about cashing a check on a New Mexico bank and had to be convinced that the paper could be handled like a check from any other state.

Mrs. Davis is a teacher, like her Medford sister, and said that she began a one-woman campaign to inform the public about New Mexico, beginning with people in that state. She said many of the public school teachers, both natives and imports, weren't adequately informed about the state, and that she had worked out a course "What is New Mexico" to help correct this deficiency. It is being incorporated in the course of study in Albuquerque schools.

Mrs. Fred Strang had a story, too, although not about New Mexico. Mrs. Strang said that once while attending a party in Washington, D.C., she was introduced to a man who had recently returned home after serving as consul to one of the small foreign lands. When Mrs. Strang spoke of Oregon the consul smiled brightly and said "Oh, yes, Seattle is your principal city, isn't it. I've visited there while traveling.—O.S.

Arrive

Gold Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer of Casa Grande, Arizona have arrived in southern Oregon to visit friends. While in Gold Hill they are guests of the Ralph Bells.

Son and Daughter Visit Bradley Home
Hornbrook — Visiting their mother, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, last week end were her son, Jack Bradley, Napa, Calif., and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Zelda De Martino and Colleen, Oakland, Calif.

Fruit Salad Memo
Try whipped cottage cheese, orange juice and grated orange rind for topping your next fruit salad. Or combine sour cream and whole jellied cranberries.

Hems which are flat and even in width look and hang best.

Birthday Party Honors Woman

Mrs. Julia Rust, 1092 Lutzer lane, was honored on her 88th birthday with a surprise party given by members of the auxiliary to Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars August 18. Mrs. Rust was presented gifts, cards, a corsage and a birthday cake.

Mrs. Rust, a semi-invalid, is unable to leave her home. However, she does some of her own housework, and is assisted by friends and neighbors. Her constant companions are a dog and a cat. Mrs. Rust's friends enjoy her sense of humor and her friendliness.

Attending the party were Mrs. G. E. Heim, Mrs. Ivan Lusk, Mrs. Russel Zundel, Mrs. Ben Allison, Mrs. Ted Fuget Mrs. Amy Randle and Mrs. Mary Weber.

Fire Excitement Added To Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stenbridge and daughter Debbie, 501 Valley View drive, have returned home from a vacation trip which proved to be unusually exciting due to the forest fires.

The family went first to San Francisco, and then motored to Placerville, Calif., where a large forest fire had broken out. Mr. Stenbridge volunteered his services and helped bring the fire under control.

Continuing to Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., they found themselves in another forest fire area. Many summer homes were completely destroyed, they report.

Since Reno was without electric power for 24 hours, and no gasoline could be obtained, the Stenbridges were delayed. En route home, they visited historic Virginia City, Nev.

Williams Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams and daughters, Sally and Sue, and Miss Randy Baker, have returned after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Williams flew to Fort Collins, Colo., a week before the departure of the family to visit her mother, Mrs. Roy Garrett.

Mr. Williams and daughters made the trip by car and joined Mrs. Williams. They journeyed on to Raton, N.M., where Mr. Williams managed the J. J. Newberry store for a brief time. He is manager of the Medford Newberry store.

The family then motored back to Fort Collins, where they visited Mr. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, and other relatives and friends, before returning home.

Former Residents Visitors in Valley

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and daughter, Miss Pamela Bell of Salem, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molloy and family in Gold Hill.

The Bells are former residents of Medford and Gold Hill. Their son, Charles Bell, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is now stationed at Lackland, Texas.

Chicago — (UPI) — The National Association of Retail Grocers advises home makers to consider the front end of the steer for backyard barbecues. "All during the summer months, the demand for cuts from the hind quarter of beef goes up, up, up and drives prices in the same direction," the association reported in a recent bulletin.

The association advised budget-conscious chefs to try barbecuing front-quarter cuts, including chuck steaks and boneless pot roast of beef, neither of which has to be cooked in a pot.

Tomato-Buttermilk
For this refreshing beverage simply combine one quart of buttermilk with 1½ cups tomato juice, add dash of salt and mix well; chill thoroughly. Six servings.

Kings Mark Anniversary

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. King, 386 Laurel street, Ashland, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Monday, August 15, by holding open house. Thirty guests attended the event.

Present for the event were the King's son, Albert F. King, Mrs. King and their children, Mrs. Dora Lee, Nancy, Kathy and Larry, Ashland; another son, Dan P. King, his wife and their daughters, Pat and Sharon, and the honored couple's daughter, Mrs. Carroll Stevenson, Mr. Stevenson and their son, Bill, Central Point.

Also present were Rodney Lobb, a nephew of Mrs. King from Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Lobb and their daughter, Roberta; Floyd Hausman, another nephew of the honored woman, Mrs. Hausman and their sons, Mike and Gregg; Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Mae Gliddon; a brother, Dewey Van Curler, and Mrs. Van Curler; Frank Pekarek, a cousin; Mrs. Leonard Pekarek, a granddaughter of the honored couple, Mr. Pekarek and their children, Teresa and Charlene, and another granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Stevenson, all of Ashland.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Pekarek.

Minars Visit Relatives Here

Dr. and Mrs. David W. Minar and their small son, Eddie, left for their home at Evanston, Ill., after spending a week here with Mrs. Minar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hays, Kings highway. They also visited Mrs. Minar's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays, Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Minar is the former Carola Hays. Dr. Minar is a political science professor at Northwestern university, Evanston.

The family made the trip by motor.



Girl Scouts learn how to improvise makeshift tools and equipment for day camp and assistants, and 27 older girls as camp aides. The program has included archery, hikes, nature talks, songs, games and crafts. The day ends with taps and when the buses are loaded and homeward bound, Tomlin Forest in Little Switzerland is quiet again and lizards, birds and insects are once more undisturbed. Twenty-nine women served as leaders and

Coming Sale Planned By Gold Hill Women; Coffee Hour Slated

Gold Hill — Plans to hold a rummage sale sometime this fall were made by members of the Woman's Society of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church during the last session of the group held at the home of Mrs. Roy Eskew, Mrs. Paul Molloy and Mrs. Thomas Z. Smith were co-hostesses.

Mrs. E. C. Hofman, president of the group, conducted the business meeting. She asked that anyone having suitable articles for the coming rummage sale contact her

at ULRich 5-1137 or telephone Mrs. Molloy, ULRich 5-1222, and arrangements will be made for collection. The rummage sale is being given to raise budget expenses.

Work among children was the subject for the program given during the afternoon by Mrs. Nora Wait, Mrs. Eskew and Mrs. Thomas Z. Smith. Mrs. Burnett presented the devotions.

When you plan an oven meal, be sure all foods can be baked at the same temperature.

Mrs. Hoffman appointed Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Ferd Jones to the parsonage committee.

The next meeting will be held at the church, Friday, September 9. Friendship day will be observed at that time, with women of the local Society as hosts for the occasion.

The Woman's Society will honor Miss Mildred Gail at a coffee hour following church Sunday morning, August 28. Miss Gail recently returned to Gold Hill.

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