

# Jamboree Means Exchanging Friendships



**'HERE HE COMES'**—Awaiting the arrival of President Dwight D. Eisenhower are the Medford Scouts at the national jamboree. The President came by a motorcade which took him an hour to drive from Denver, Colo. At the main gate to the jamboree site, he was presented with an official jamboree neckerchief, then he toured the encampment. His July 29 visit was a surprise, but as soon as it was announced they lined the

avenues of the camp. The President was at the jamboree for about an hour. Other visitors were allowed to view the Scouts' activities daily from noon to 10 p.m., except Sunday when they could visit all day. For those unable to visit, a large public relations staff was provided with 500 to 1,000 Scouts doing "reporting" to home-town newspapers and other news media. (Greg Gandee photo)

## 75 Scouts From Area Attend Big Event In Colorado

By JIM FRAKE  
Mail Tribune Staff Writer

"To bring to boys and leaders a clearer understanding of and a deeper sense of commitment to the ideals of Scouting."

This statement made by the Boy Scouts of America headquarters gives the principal purposes of the Fifth National Scout Jamboree held July 22 to 28 near Colorado Springs, Colo. Theme of the jamboree for "For God and Country."

More than 50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders attended the meeting from every state and many foreign countries. About 75 Scouts and leaders from southern Oregon and northern California traveled to the camp, declared the "largest encampment in the world."

**Exchange of Ideals**  
"Jamboree," a universal word in Scouting, means more than just a meeting, it represents an exchange of ideals and friendship. "The jamboree is a great demonstration of cooperative effort, influencing the character and citizenship of those who participate." Governing the thousands of youths was the Scout oath.

Other jamborees of this nature have been held in Washington, D.C., 1937; Valley Forge, 1950 and 1957; and Santa Ana, Calif., 1953. All of these have been "national" meets, with scores of foreign visitors.

Requirements for attending the jamboree are: Scout spirit, motivated by the ideals of Scouting, willing to be a team player; Scout skills, camping experience with their own troop or post, age and membership, at least 12 years of age by Jan. 1, 1960, registered as an active Boy Scout, or if an Explorer have registered before April 1, 1960; and physical fitness, able to meet the requirements of the jamboree medical examination.

Delegates in Troop 68 and 69 (northern California and southern Oregon) included Scouts from Medford, Yreka, Montague, Grants Pass, Talent, Ashland, Gallette, Trail, Prospect, Cave Junction, Central Point, Hills, Mt. Shasta, McCloud, Dunsmuir, and two Scouts from Korea.

**Financing**  
Financing of the event was done by the Boy Scouts, individual participants, and the federal government. The use of the site was furnished by the Reverse J Diamond ranch, eight miles north of Colorado Springs, opposite the Air Force academy.

An act of Congress "unanimously" approved by Congress and signed by the President, authorized the loan of certain equipment without cost, with a bond to insure its return to the Armed Forces in good condition, according to Scout officials.

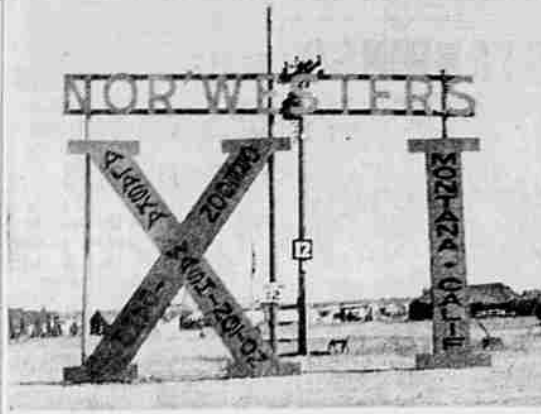
**Self-Liquidating**  
The jamboree has been declared a "self liquidating enterprise." Each Scout paid a set fee for food, equipment use, and for the building of the camp. Personal supplies and equipment was provided by the individuals, and traveling and food costs en route were also paid to local Scout councils.

The local Scouts were gone 23 days, and spent about 10 days at the camp itself. Activities in the route consisted of general sightseeing, including Stead Air Force base in Colorado. The group returned to Medford Aug. 3.

The trip was made by two chartered buses and two radio-equipped cars were used to coordinate the activities of the two buses. George Flanagan, tour director, and Sam Taylor, assistant tour director, "manned" the two radio cars provided by Elk Lumber company. A truck also was used to ship the quantity of equipment needed at the jamboree.

According to local Scouts, the delegation from the Portland area, some 600, was the largest single group at the meet. Second was Houston, Texas, with about 593. Regional troops 68 and 69 represented teen-agers from as far north as Prospect, and south to Dunsmuir, Calif. Exhibits Did Well

Reports indicate that the local Boy Scouts did "quite well" at the jamboree. A rocks and minerals exhibit rated "best" in its section, and competition in other categories was boosted by the skill of Troops 68 and 69. About 20 adventure awards were given to Troop 69 alone, representing skill in obstacle



**'NOR WESTERS'**—Region XI at the fifth national Scout jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo., was for 3,500 Scouts from Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and Hawaii. Local Troops 68 and 69 were housed in Section 12, the area shown above. There were some 12 regions and 39 sections housing the thousands of teen-agers. The "largest encampment in the world" included some 425 foreign guests from 38 nations. Countries represented included Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Iran, Indonesia, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Liechtenstein, Mexico, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, and Venezuela. The sectional camps were said to occupy about 2,000 acres of the Reverse J Diamond ranch, eight miles north of Colorado Springs, also opposite the Air Force academy. The delegation at the jamboree included Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their adult leaders. (Tom Ness photo)



**'CHOWS ON'**—Shown preparing to serve breakfast at the recent Scout jamboree are Monte Kennedy (left) and John Casterline, both Medford Scouts. Each day the individual troops and patrols would choose a head cook and an assistant to take charge of fixing meals for the day. This gave everyone a chance to serve. The entire 56,000-delegation consumed during one day, 74,480 quarts of milk, 27,800 chickens; \$11,690 worth of jam and jelly; pastries and ice cream valued at \$19,700 and \$12,000, respectively; and enough frankfurters if laid end-to-end, would extend over 17 miles. One meal required as many as 16,000 fires with 283 tons of charcoal being used. Top sirloin steaks served at the final dinner came from 1,330 head of steer. Paper dishes were used, some nine million pieces in all. (Tom Ness photo)

courses, Scout crafts, trail identification, and marksmanship.

In the many types of programs offered during the encampment, "fellowship" was stressed. Inter-patrol and inter-unit visits for meals, songfests, and campfires were common. Hiking was popular with the participants, and an extensive sports program was offered.

A "conservation area" was set up for wildlife exhibits, and several activity areas, rifle ranges, an arena, an angling spot, and a rodeo tent were available. At night, group programs were held, and a fireworks display was slated for July 22. Daily at 9 a.m. a flag-raising ceremony was scheduled.

Four trading posts were built, offering for sale souvenirs, hardware, drugs, and equipment, with all profits going into the jamboree fund. A post office was maintained by the government.

**Daily Newspaper**  
The Scouts were furnished with a daily paper printed in Colorado Springs and delivered at breakfast. The four-page publication was called the "Jamboree Journal." Several Scout groups also published a "newspaper," serving a limited area.

The Federal Communications commission granted the BSA the temporary use of Radio KOBSA, a short wave radio circuit used to relay jamboree news to radio "hams" throughout the world.

Comments from the returning Scouts indicate that the local delegation had a good time. There is no doubt that they learned Scouting on a large scale. The entire jamboree was over in less than two weeks, but Scouts say their memories will never end.

Although the jamborees are not scheduled for any certain



**'FOR GOD AND COUNTRY'**—Offering grace before a noon-time meal is the Eagle patrol of the Medford Troop 69 at the national Scout Jamboree held last month. These of the entire convention was "For God and Country," the same as that of the 50th anniversary year. Before each meal the Scouts would, in their individual groups, give thanks. The tent affair shown is the standard tent used at the jamboree with the "dining fly" joining the sections. Religious services at the Colorado affair were held July 23 and 24 in the morning before and after breakfast. Services offered included Protestant, Buddhist, Quaker, Christian Science, Episcopal, Lutheran, Jewish, Mormon, and Roman Catholic. (Tom Ness photo)



**SPLISH, SPLASH**—While Scout Leader Robert Wobbe rolls up his sleeping bag, Scout Bill Veech, Klamath Falls decides to wash up before the morning rush. The tripod is supporting a "lister bag," used primarily to hold water in large quantities. Each day more than 1,500,000 gallons of water were furnished the participants. Some eight miles of water mains and five miles of sewer lines were needed. Electricity required an additional 12 miles of primary electric lines. Facilities at the ten-day meet included medical and dental service, sanitary supervision, safety protection, and traffic control. Cooperating with the Boy Scouts of America were the U.S. Public Health service, Army, State of Colorado, fire fighting groups, medical societies, health departments, and police groups. Two field hospitals were provided for the jamboree. (Greg Gandee photo)

## Youths Reminded Of Registrations

Local Board 17 of the Selective Service system, Medford, recently reminded 18-year-old boys and college students to contact the local office to prevent induction or

All men 18 years old are required to register within five days of their birthday, even if they have had prior service or presently are in an Armed Force reserve. A birth certificate is also needed when registering for verification of the date of birth and the correct spelling of names.

Penalties for "delinquents" include immediate induction, or a \$10,000 fine or five years in federal prison, or both. The local board reports two men have recently been inducted for failure to register on time.

College students who have completed a year or more of college and wish a college deferment to continue for the coming school year must (1) penally.

send in a written request for deferment to the selective service board; and (2) have the Registrar of the college send a SSS 100 form to the local board showing where they ranked last year in school, and if they are accepted for the coming school year.

**BID OPENING SET**  
Portland—UPI—The Bureau of Indian Affairs announced Saturday it will open bids Sept. 22 for grading and surfacing a section of road on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. Bid opening will be held at the Portland agency office.

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**'IT'S MY TURN'**—Bill Mills, top, carefully inspected one of the jet trainers at Stead Air Force base, near Reno, Nevada, while Scout Ted Mauck, also of Medford, awaits his turn to "pilot" the craft. The Medford group spent a day near the base, and spent the night of Aug. 2 there. Air Force officials gave them tours of the base and its facilities. Some of the points of interest viewed by the delegation were China Town and Fishermans' wharf, San Francisco; Disneyland; Marineland; Grand Canyon National park; Meteor crater; Petrified Forest National monument; Rainbow Forest; Bandler National monument; Black Canyon of the Gunnison National monument; Colorado National monument and museums. (Greg Gandee photo)

## Klamath Forest Sells Timber

Yreka, Calif.—John W. Bratton was the high bidder for 935,000 board feet of timber in the Commodore Point unit, Yreka district, Klamath National forest. The timber was sold on a sealed bid basis.

Sealed bids also were submitted by R. F. Nikkel Lumber company, International Paper company and The Paul Workman Lumber company.

Species, volume, advertised prices and bid rates: Ponderosa and Jeffrey pine, 400,000 board feet, advertised rate \$21.90 per thousand; bid rate \$28.50 per thousand; sugar pine, 50,000 board feet, advertised rate \$24.70 per thousand; bid rate \$26 per thousand; Douglas fir, 305,000 board feet, advertised rate \$18.45 per thousand; bid rate \$21.20 per thousand; incense cedar, 4,000 board feet, advertised rate \$3.20 per thousand; bid rate \$3.20 per thousand. Total advertised value was \$19,195.75. Value of high bid totaled \$23,522.80.

## High Temperatures Predicted In East

Suitland, Md. (Science Service)—Temperatures averaging above seasonal normals for the eastern half of the country during the next 30 days were forecast here by U. S. weather bureau long range experts.

Exceptions will be along the northern and southern borders, where near normal averages are expected. The western half of the country, however, will have generally below normal temperatures, except above normal in the extreme Southwest.

For the period from mid-August to mid-September, rainfall is expected to exceed normal in most of the country lying between the Rocky and Appalachian mountains. Subnormal amounts are predicted for the Middle and South Atlantic states, and also for the Far West.

In areas not specified, near normal precipitation is forecast.

## 22 Oregonians To Attend Bar Meet

Portland—UPI—Twenty-two judges and attorneys from Oregon plan to represent the state at the 83rd annual meeting of the American Bar association opening Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Issues on the agenda for the six-day meeting include policy on the controversial Connally world court amendment, and a proposed nationwide educational program on democracy.

Oregon delegates planning to attend the convention include Supreme Court Chief Justice William M. Callister, Justice George Rossmann of Salem, Circuit Court Judges Alfred T. Sulmonetti and Charles W. Redding of Portland, Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls, and Oregon State Bar Association President C. S. Emmons of Albany.

**CYCLIST INJURED**  
Portland—UPI—Robert Steiale, 11, of Portland was taken to Bess Kaiser hospital Friday with head injuries and lacerations after his bicycle collided with a car here.



**FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!**—After eating a hearty breakfast in Modesto, Calif., the local Boy Scouts en route to the jamboree had to summon the fire department when a fire broke out on their bus. A small fire had erupted underneath the floor near the do. Since the bus was stopped, the fire was quickly put out and no one was injured. However, the Scout caravan was detained for over two hours while buses were changed. The other chartered bus had already left for Bakerfield, and was called back via one of the radio cars that accompanied the buses. The fire truck shown at right provided significant excitement for the travelers. While en route to Bakerfield the new bus Troop 66 was using developed radiator trouble! All in all, the Scouts travelled some 4,500 miles. (Greg Gandee photo)

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## Salem Man Dies in Crash

Notus, Idaho—UPI—Claude Lucas, 23, Salem, Ore., was killed Saturday when the car he was driving missed a curve about three blocks west of here on Highway 26, and overturned in a borrow pit.

A friend and passenger in the car, James Hogan, 23, Monmouth, Ore., apparently escaped injury.

year, BSA officials hope that each boy will have the opportunity to attend a national meet once in his Scout career.

Preparation for the jamboree began the day after the last one in 1957, local Scout leaders advise. They now face the task of post-jamboree reports, then work will begin on the next jamboree.

This fifth national Scout jamboree has made another milestone in the history of international Scouting.

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## Straw Vote Taken Gives Durno Lead

Roseburg—Fourth District congressional candidate Edwin R. Durno (R), Medford, led a straw vote conducted at the Lane County Fair in Eugene last week by radio station KUGN. As of 9:30 p.m. Friday, a count of 1,122 was recorded for Durno with 768 for Congressman Charles Porter (D).

Durno, here Saturday, commented: "This is particularly gratifying to me to see this wholehearted support for my candidacy in Lane county since that particular county has over 36 per cent of the total vote in the Fourth district."

Durno planned to attend the Republican rally at Viking park in Portland Sunday.

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