

Women's News

Women Realtors Conduct State Workshop in City

About 85 members and guests attended the annual workshop of the Oregon State chapter of the Women's Council, National Association of Real Estate Boards, held Saturday at Rogue Valley Country club. Mrs. Mary (W. T.) Fasel is president of the group and resided at a dinner at the club which closed the session. Afterwards many of those here for the workshop and dinner attended the performance of "The Life of Henry V" of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, Ashland.

William Healey, Portland, department education superintendent for the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, greeted the members and guests at the dinner and principal speaker was Ken Cummings, Portland, president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards.

Talks on Ethics

Mr. Cummings, talking on "Ethics," defined the word and said that the 73,000 realtors throughout the United States who belong to the association have a "magnificent code of ethics" to which they subscribe. He reminded his listeners that it had not been easy to gain the confidence of the public, and that before the code had been adopted and enforced, many "looked askance" at real estate salesmen and dealers.

He also stressed that the success of the code, and of the real estate business, depended upon the sincerity and integrity of those who subscribe to it. Mr. Cummings spoke of the founder of the J. C. Penney chain, saying that Mr. Penney had always used the golden rule and had based his business on the rule.

Mr. Cummings closed by saying that a good code of ethics is as a compass to a mariner.

Mrs. Evelyn Prugh was chairman of the program for the workshop and Mrs. Ann Rice is chapter president.

During the dinner Mrs.

Mothers Attend Board Meeting

Four members of Medford Blue Star Mothers attended a meeting of the department board and a picnic held July 18 in Riddle. Making the trip were Mrs. Rex Note, parliamentarian; Mrs. Otto Gaston, fourth vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Brown, conductress, all department officers, and Mrs. Mary Fredericks, president of the Medford chapter.

Mrs. Note, who is third vice-president of the national organization, will attend the annual convention in Detroit, Mich., in October.

July 25 the Medford chapter met at the home of Mrs. Frank Gleaves, West McAndrews road, for a picnic in the yard. Ten members of Medford Gold Star Mothers were guests.

Mrs. J. H. Lichtenstern and Miss Annie Ashton, who drove cars for members and guests, were also guests for the event.

Spend Week End On Oregon Coast

Gold Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molloy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrow, their daughter, Miss Toni Morrow and son, Donald Morrow spent a recent week end at Brookings and Gold Beach on the Oregon coast.

Counselor Describes Life at Camp

Talent - By pickup truck, ranch wagon and car, supplies and Camp Fire Girls arrived at Camp Yaie-wah-noah at Wagner Forks, Talent.

Arriving early Thursday, July 11, were members of the Horizon club, who were to stay overnight with their leader, Mrs. Ray Burnette, to get the camp preparations underway.

Juey and Jeanne Yates, Holly Dorrough, Cheryl and Vicki Taylor, Linda Wolfe, Alice Lockwood and Caroline Beeson had started the major operation of getting the camp ready for occupancy. They hauled and burned brush and picked up glass and cans.

Among those who took equipment to the camp were Mrs. Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langley, Charles Cory, Bill Beeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood helped the girls set up a 16 by 16 foot tent over the undug sleeping unit before they left for home. The girls then scattered six bales of straw throughout the sleeping units in preparation for the arrival of the rest of the campers the following day. They also cleaned cupboards and put supplies away.

Arrive Early

The next morning Mrs. Jerry Denham, counselor from Phoenix, arrived early and Mrs. Burnette left for another load of supplies. Accompanying her up on this trip was Mrs. Mae Lowe as well as several girls who wanted to get to camp early.

By evening 32 girls and 3 counselors had arrived, camp was in order, sleeping units were assigned either in the covered unit or under the tent and the girls settled down to an early songfest before going to bed to whisper a few secrets in the dark to their best friend or newest acquaintance.

One girl is from Klamath Falls, two from Medford, two from Ashland, two from Phoenix and the rest of the girls live in the Talent area.

The girls are divided into four groups, who rotate their camp duties and learn the different needs of getting along in the open. The girls have a day of dish washing, followed by wood gathering, then cooking, then a day of rest after which the cycle starts over again.

Girls wearing blue ties are Karen Francis, Vicki Taylor, Jackie Bartelli, Linda Wolfe, Sue Welburn, Christine Louch, Jane Weaver, Robin Schmelzer and are counseled by Mrs. Mae Lowe.

Mrs. Denham's girls wear pink ties. Included in her group are Judy Yates, Alice Lockwood, Holly Dorrough, Linda Gleim, Pam Enberg, Ann Weaver, Tracy Lear, Pam Langley.

Girls counseled by Mrs. Burnette wear yellow ties and are Melody Mullin, Becky Maxson, Jeanne Yates, Marlene Wall, Kay Cannon, Barbara Schmelzer, Cathy Beeson, Karen Welbur, Pam Tanner.

The girls wearing green ties are counseled by Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Walter Skundrick. They include Cheryl Taylor, Caroline Beeson, Deanna Rapp, Christy Lear, Patricia Bray, Gayle Roberts, Christina Robertson, Lynn Bartelli, Lorraine Woolfington.

As new girls arrive for short periods they are assigned to the different groups by rotation.

Saturday evening the girls took their annual pajama hike. Dressed in pj's and robes and carrying flashlights, candy bars, oranges and a sense of mystery, the girls and counselors started out at dusk up the road by Horn creek to "The Thing," which is near the creek at "Bear Hollow."

The girls have theories ranging from the commonplace to the ridiculous, but no one will believe that such a lovely cobblestone construction was ever built by the old Civilian Conservation Corps as a garbage burner for their camp, so such an explanation isn't even whispered in the dark of the moon.

Everyone passing the camp is asked to honk the car horn. One man living nearby was so curious to know why that he came to visit and had a cup

of coffee. He then told the counselors that in case of emergency his cabin was open if anyone needed to use the phone.

Services Held

The girls attend Sunday school on Sunday morning around the ceremonial pit. It is a refreshing sight to see the clean white blouses, dark shorts and quiet faces as the girls sit in a circle with their Bibles in their hands as they quietly decide which verse to read. Each counselor and girl reads a verse from her Bible and gives a short explanation of her choice. The girls then sing several favorite hymns from memory before they are dismissed.

Mrs. Lowe's crew cooked on Sunday and their big project was bean-hole beans for supper. The beans were prepared and placed in the bean-hole in big black kettles and covered with hot rocks and ashes before church. The cook crew then relaxed until time to dig the supper out of the hole.

With the beans the crew served a green salad and three pans of corn bread.

Girls and guests agreed, it was tops as they scurried around getting the final supplies in Mrs. Skundrick's pickup in which 9 girls and Mrs. Lowe rode to the Gap, while 15 girls with Mrs. Denham and Mrs. Burnette prepared to hike. It was a chilly night.

The ranger hadn't arrived and his tent was open so 17 girls invaded the tent while the rest slept out under the stars: waking up to a high fog or low clouds, but anyway a damp morning.

With breakfast over, the girls rolled up their packs in preparation for the trip down the mountain in the evening and left them piled at the Talent Irrigation district cabin. They hiked around to McDonald creek eating their lunch near the TID intake. The hills were lush and green and the flowers brilliant.

Both Gridley and Corral creeks, which they passed were running full of ice cold delicious water. The girls took the ditch bank back to the cabin, detouring for the flumes. Arriving at the Gap early in the evening, they picked up their packs and hiked to camp in time for a hearty supper prepared by Mrs. Skundrick, Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Lockwood, who had stayed the night with the Bluebirds left in camp.

Each meal is preceded by singing the Camp Fire Girls Blessing and is one of the quietest times at camp as everyone settles down to good food and lots of it.

Tuesday a new twist was added to camp activity with a Mad Hatter party before supper. Ribbons and prizes were won for the nature craft millinery worn by Becky Maxson, Pam Enberg, Jane Weaver and Pam Tanner.

Wednesday Mrs. Clayton Miller, Medford, and Mrs. Lockwood arrived to assist Mrs. Denham as the other two counselors were called away overnight.

Thursday Judy Yates and Caroline Beeson went into serious construction of the bridge they are building for a permanent camp improvement. They each felled a tree and dragged it to the creek, set the ends in cement and nailed the cross-ties of 2 by 4s.

The girls are planning to hold a grand opening with ribbons to cut and an opening march by the counselors. They have yet to decide on a name for their project.

Friday was rather quiet except for announcement by the bridge builders of a bridge naming contest. A box was provided for entries. Girls gathered in small groups to practice their plays for dress up night Friday evening. All but two girls participated and these two were brought before kangaroo court and suffered the consequences of non-participation.

Saturday morning the entry box in the bridge-naming contest was opened and the builders decided on No Walk O. The girls spent the afternoon putting the railing on their bridge.

Saturday is the climax day for the girls as their grand council fire and nine day awards are presented to the girls.

Nine Bluebird awards were presented and 22 camp awards

for girls who spent at least a week in camp. Girls who took the long hike were given another award.

Girls who earned junior counselors awards were Cheryl Taylor, Melody Mullin, Karen Francis and Judy Yates. Assistant junior counselors were Vicki Taylor, Jeanne Yates, Becky Maxson, Alice Lockwood and Caroline Beeson.

A clean-up award was earned by Marlene Wall and Alice Lockwood.

The highlight of the camp award session was when the best camper and most improved were announced and this year a special junior counselor assistance was presented. The "most improved" patch went to Linda Gleim, best camper, Susie Welburn, and Cheryl Taylor received the special junior counselor award.

Sunday morning camp closed and the reverse trend started. The girls packed their rolls and suitcases ready to go home and parents arrived to take out the equipment. Camp would be much simplified for this camp and all other such establishments if people would not destroy camp equipment.

With the close of camp all the permanent equipment, refrigerators, dishes, kettles, etc., must be taken down and stored each year.—A.B.

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Chow time at Camp Yaie-wah-noah was one of the highlights of the recent Talent Camp Fire Girls' camp. The girls rotated duties and each was required to have a day of dish washing, wood gathering, cooking and rest.

Charter Event Set On Tuesday

The Medford unit of Parents Without Partners will become affiliated with the national organization at a banquet set for Tuesday, July 30, at Rogue Valley Country club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with a cocktail party set for 6:15 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Calendar

Tuesday:
10 a.m.—League of Women Voters workshop, Public Library of Medford and Jackson county.
2-4 p.m.—Women's association of Westminster Presbyterian church, at home of Mrs. Garner Haupt, 222 Valley View dr.

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Asleep on the straw inside one of the tents at Camp Yaie-wah-noah near Talent are part of the girls who attended the recent Camp Fire Girls' camp.