

### Portland Company Submits Low Bid

Salem (UPI)—Schrader Construction Co., Portland, was apparent low bidder for relocation of the Cove Palisades state park in Jefferson County although another firm submitted a lower bid, a Highway Department spokesman said today.

### SUPERSONIC FUEL

New York (UPI)—The coming conversion of overseas and transcontinental airlines to supersonic craft will greatly increase fuel consumption, American Petroleum Institute says. A Mach 3 airplane would burn 14,000 gallons of fuel an hour against 2,000 for today's jets.

was rejected before bids were made public, and no record was made of the amount of Mann's bid.

The park is located about 11 miles southwest of Madras.

### Old Time Car Club To Be in Parade

Owners of old time automobiles have been invited to attend the Illinois Valley Jubilee parade at 10:30 a.m. Labor day, Sept. 2, in Cave Junction. The Ashland Old Time Car club plans to participate in the parade.

Following the parade, the cars will go to Kerbyville ghost town to be on public exhibit and then to Lake Selmac for a potluck lunch.

Several cars from the Grants Pass Cavemen's Vintage Car club also plan to participate.

## Space Capsule Exhibit Among Main Attractions at Jamboree

(Editor's note: Following is another dispatch by Tom Ness Jr., 7 Glen Oak dr., Medford, one of three Boy Scouts from the Crater Lake Area Council who attended the 11th World Jamboree in Marathon, Greece, recently.)

By TOM NESS JR.  
The 11th World Jamboree was a great experience and will live forever in the mind of each Scout who attended. The Sigma 7 exhibit of Astronaut Schirra's space capsule and the documentary film on

Astronaut Cooper's flight were perhaps the main attractions in exhibits at the Jamboree.

The Jamboree site was open to tourists and residents of Greece. Each day there were many visitors, and large numbers of Greek people attended special events.

On the afternoon of the Grand Parade all of the Jamboree contingents marched on review before H. M. King Paul of Hellenes. As the American contingent passed, the Greek people applauded and let out a tremendous cheer.

However, I'm sure that our marching left much to be desired at that time.

Four days later, when the American Contingent Show was presented, which had been thoroughly rehearsed, the drilled marching of the U. S. Scouts into the open-air arena obviously made an impression. There was no mistaking that a deep impression was made on the Greek people by one part of our American contingent show. They stood amazed as we sang the Greek National Anthem, in Greek.

Making new friends from other countries and trading or swapping was the number one item on everyone's list. The language barrier fell quickly; with those who did not speak English, we devised methods of being understood. "Change" was the universal word for exchange or swap. Most of the scouts were well educated; many of them spoke English fluently besides speaking three or four other languages other than their own.

Nine thousand scouts earned the Epathlon Daphnis or

Laurel Award. The award consists of a silver laurel branch and a certificate signed by H.R.H. Crown Prince Constantine. To earn the award a scout must meet the requirements set by the judges in the Triathlon, participate in the Labors of Hercules, swim in the Aegean Sea at least five times during the Jamboree, participate in field sports, and participate in a friendship exchange with a scout from another country at meal time.

Formal Flag Retreat  
Every evening before dinner our troop held a formal flag retreat ceremony with

color guards. We were surprised that the French scouts, who were encamped across the road, also saluted our flag during ceremony by using the scout sign, which is universal.

On the evening of Aug. 8, during our retreat ceremony, Jon Lioufis, our sub-camp chief, presented the writer with his Eagle badge in the presence of an honor guard consisting of our four patrol leaders.

On the evening of Sunday, Aug. 11, Prince Constantine formally declared the Jamboree closed. All the scouts were assembled in the Arena and gave the scout oath in their native language. Then they all joined arms and sang a verse of "Auld Lang Syne" as the Prince lowered the orange Jamboree flag which flew above the Arena. The theme of the Jamboree, "Scout Higher and Wider," was lived up to by every scout.

Tour Greek Cities  
Everyone was up early the next morning breaking camp. We left for the ancient Greek cities of Mycenae, Epidaurus, Corinth, and Nauplia, the first capital of modern Greece. Our hotel in Nauplia was located in the midst of an ancient citadel on a high mound overlooking the Mediterranean Sea.

After our tour through Greece, we flew back to Switzerland. Our troop rode the chair lift to the top of Mt. Pilatus (elevation 7,000 feet) just outside Lucerne. We then rode on the cable car down the other side to Lake Lucerne where we boarded a boat to return to Lucerne across the lake.

The scenery in Switzerland is a beautiful green. The Swiss make use of all land for farming, right up to the forest regions.

After touring Switzerland we flew from Zurich to London, where we toured the Tower of London and saw the Crown Jewels. We then went by bus to Oxford and then to Stratford where we toured Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage.

Receives Life Award  
At Shakespeare's birthplace, our Scoutmaster, Hugh Rader, presented Robert Lamb, of Portland, with his Life Scout award.

The drive from Stratford back to London is like driving from Salem to Eugene. The freeway is the same and so is the scenery. The people in England drive much more sensibly, although they drive on the left side of the road. As our American Express guide said, "The motorists in Europe are crazy!" On every main street corner or crosswalk in London, the words "Look Left" are painted in white.

Some of the boys in our troop saw Haley Mills, the young movie actress, at Oxford Circus in London. Piccadilly Circus, the main square in London, was most interesting to us as far as traffic and confusion is concerned.

One afternoon in London we visited the Baden-Powell House which is a memorial to Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scouting movement which has now spread throughout the world. We then went to Gilwell Park just outside London. There, scouts from all over the world camp and receive leadership training.

Sailing Ship Towed Into Bodega Bay  
San Francisco (UPI)—The 40-foot sailing ketch "Xamane" with five persons aboard, was towed into Bodega Bay and moored Wednesday night after it becalmed in heavy seas.

The Coast Guard said the ketch, owned by Walter Fredericksen, becalmed between Point Reyes and Tomales Bay at dusk. A 36-foot motor lifeboat took the craft in tow and later moored it in Bodega Bay 50 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The Coast Guard said the ship sailed from Astoria, Ore., on Aug. 17.

Fredericksen reported the craft also had developed trouble with its steering gear, the Coast Guard said.

Aboard were Fredericksen; his wife; his son, Erik, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross. They left Portland June 27. Their eventual destination was Nuka Hiva, principal town in the French owned Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific. They planned to pick sites for archaeological exploration.

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