

GIRL SCOUTS MAKING PLANS FOR SUMMER

With 3132 Girl Scout camps to be put in shape for the thousands of Girl Scouts who go camping as soon as school closes, camp committees and local councils throughout the country are finding plenty to do at this season.

Signs all point to an especially busy camping season for great emphasis is being placed this year on the value of camp experience in preparing young people for citizenship. The development of resourcefulness and self-reliance, and the opportunity to learn and practice healthful living are considered by many to be essential to the building of sound character in face of today's emergencies.

Plans are now being made for the camping season at Camp Esther Applegate at Lake O' the Woods under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Dresie and Hazel Morrison. A tentative date for the opening of camp has been set for July 20.

Similar to all other Girl Scout camps, Camp Esther Applegate is organized on the unit plan and operates on the basis of minimum standards set by the national Girl Scout organization. The girls assume responsibility for certain camp chores as part of the program, but there still remains plenty of time and opportunity for each camper to take part in the activities she prefers.

The minimum standards of health, safety, leadership and equipment under which all accredited Girl Scout camps operate, were introduced to the camping world by the Girl Scout organization in 1922. Girl Scout camps have since then been leaders in the camping field for the maintenance and development of these standards which are designed to protect the health and welfare of every girl.

Last year 64 girls attended Camp Esther Applegate. Among those who serve on the committees that make Girl Scout camping in this area possible are Mrs. Calvin Peyton and Mrs. Dent Savage.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Remind me to write to Private Sweeney's wife—I want to find out how she ever kept that Sweeney under control."

Sale of Defense Bonds to Be Started Here Thursday

The United States defense savings bonds and postal savings stamps will be placed on sale in the post office at the opening of business on Thursday, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins announced today that plans are nearly completed for this community, along with thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in a letter to postmasters throughout the country, said that the help of local postmasters would be "a real service to the country." He transmitted the thanks of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the help that local postmasters had already given in the sale of United States securities, and also Morgenthau's thanks in advance "for the cooperation which he knows you will give to this new effort."

The new defense savings bond is similar to the familiar "baby bonds," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A defense bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase of 33 1/3 per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after 62 days

from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of \$5000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to \$50,000 worth of bonds a year, the treasury department has issued two additional kinds of defense savings bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a government bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of postal savings stamps, at 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5. Each purchaser of any savings stamp higher than 10 cents will be given, free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a \$25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums are now being prepared.

DRIVER'S LICENSES UPPED 50 CENTS

Approximately \$250,000 will go into the newly-created "motor vehicle accident fund" during the coming two years when Oregon drivers contribute 50 cents each as they obtain their driver's licenses for the 1941-1942 license period.

The fund is set up by the law enacted by the 1941 legislative assembly taxing each operator a fee of 50 cents in addition to the regular fee of one dollar for his driver's license.

The fund thus created will be used to defray hospitalization expenses of indigent persons injured in automobile accidents.

No change has been made in the driver examination law this year and all drivers holding current licenses may renew without taking any examination except those applicants who are 70 years of age or older, and those who were not licensed during the 1939-1941 period.

The law setting up the motor vehicle accident fund provides that "before issuing or renewing any motor vehicle operator's license except chauffeur's licenses, instruction permits, emergency permits and student permits, the secretary of state shall collect from each applicant therefore an additional sum of 50 cents for each license." While in effect the fee amounts to 25 cents a year, it must be paid in one sum of 50 cents at the time the license is obtained.

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TRAFFIC DEATHS LOW FOR OREGON

Oregon entered her bid for leadership in the nation in traffic death reduction for the first quarter of 1941 today when Earl Snell, secretary of state, announced that this state had reduced its traffic death rate 31 per cent for the first three months of the year.

Oregon stood in first place reduction during the first two months of the year, but figures for the nation as a whole are not yet available for the first quarter. The tendency, however, has been for traffic deaths to increase throughout the country, Snell pointed out.

The traffic death rate in Oregon for the first quarter was 9.3 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel, compared to 13.5 for the same period a year ago, a reduction of 31 per cent.

Actual deaths for the first quarter this year totaled 63, compared to 79 a year ago, or a reduction of 20 per cent. It was this reduction of 20 per cent in the actual number of deaths, combined with an increase of 15.8 in motor vehicle use, that resulted in the favorable death rate for the quarter.

FAIRHAVEN MUSIC FESTIVAL COMING

Fairhaven school children will stage that community's first big musical festival the evening of May 1 at the school, with 185 participating under direction of Mrs. Buford Howard.

Two groups of 60 each will sing, there will be a Maypole, numbers by the glee club and the new Fairhaven band. Dancing numbers also will be presented.

TOO EASY
RICHMOND, Ind. (P) — To foil crackmen, Herb Miller and Art Bode hung a sign reading, "Nothing Inside," on the safe in their filling station and listed the combination.

Somebody broke into the place, took 24 cartons of cigarettes, opened the safe and stole a \$35 gold watch, which had been left there by mistake.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED
The county Bonneville power committee meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday night at the courthouse, will meet instead at the Labor temple.

ARGENTINA, CHILE EYE ANTARCTICA

BUENOS AIRES, April 29 (P) — Argentina and Chile completed today a preliminary exchange of views leading to more formal conversations here next month on legal grounds for claims to the Antarctic.

Barred from them under the proposals would be United States, Great Britain and other countries despite more than a century of explorations.

To these South American nations the Antarctic is more than a source of adventure and imperialistic pride. Among other things there is the prospect of coal and iron deposits known to be lying dormant under antarctic snows.

The two nations already are agreed in principle that at least a part of the southern extreme of the world must be divided between them and they have been conferring informally for five months in an effort to find a practical basis of agreement on the minimum region they would demand jointly in any diplomatic tussle with other countries.

Spokesmen for the Argentine government say they have a good case by applying to the south pole a theory they said had been accepted for the north pole—that polar regions are an extension of borders from the nearest nations.

Under the latter, they said, the United States, through extension of the west and east borders of Alaska, has a zone in the Arctic and other zones are allotted to Canada, Russia, Great Britain, Norway and others.

In the Antarctic, however, application of such a principle would run into claims put forth by the great exploring nations, all of which lie in the northern hemisphere.

Claims to antarctic regions under the border extension idea would be Chile, Argentina and three members of the British empire — Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

COUNTY STANDINGS IN SAFETY LISTED

Multnomah, Tillamook and Josephine counties stood at the head of the list of counties entered in the 1941 counties traffic safety contest at the end of the first quarter this year, it was announced today by Earl Snell, secretary of state and sponsor of the contest.

In group one, Multnomah was in first place followed by Columbia in second and Marion in third. In group two, Tillamook led with Jackson second and Coos third. Josephine led group three with Baker second and Umatilla third.

Counties are grouped according to population density and they are scored on the percentage of improvement in the number of accidents, injuries and deaths. Following are the counties listed according to their ranking for the first three months of 1941:

Group one: Multnomah, Columbia, Marion, Clackamas, Clatsop, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Washington.

Group two: Tillamook, Jackson, Coos, Hood River, Linn, Lincoln, Lane.

Group three: Josephine, Baker, Umatilla, Douglas, Deschutes, Klamath, Union, Wasco.

county officials, eight of the tribe smashed the lock on a fair building door, loaded the prized slogan-bearer into a truck, and slung it by cables between two trees. Cars bearing such licenses as Washington and Illinois stopped while occupants gawked at men with long unkempt black hair, deer-skin shoes, and wolfskin shirts wielding pliers and block and tackle high up in the park trees beside the highway.

"So that's it," they said. "It's the climate."

The MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

ANNOUNCES

THE APPOINTMENT OF

MR. E. E. "JACK" BENNER

As representative for the company in Klamath Falls and surrounding territory. Mr. Benner will be associated with the office of George C. Ulrich, District Manager.

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment

By June Michelson

By Maurice O'Callaghan

Monday was senior skip day. It was the only time that a student of the class of '41 could skip school and not have to have a written excuse. And were the halls vacant? They were. Even those who aren't seniors took the liberty to leave school which took even more from the classes.

From plans that were waffled around among the seniors over the weekend the valley villages were to receive a shot in the arm with a congregation of Klamath folk dropping in on them, Ashland in particular with their well swimming pool and secluded parkways.

In a candy and food sale held Saturday at Moe's store the red and white pep girls netted 27 dollars plus.

Second to contribute to the junior-senior prom refreshment drive was the Lost River dairy who contributed five cases of pop to the committee.

The junior-senior prom committee deserve some publicity it is told. And especially Keith Howell who is doing such hard work on the dance.

The juniors who are working on the dance are getting along fine with their work, but there are still almost two weeks until the dance and anything can happen as did in a meeting of the committee last evening. Note: the junior-senior prom will not be held in the boys' gym as advertised. Do to lack of attendance and funds the old gym will house the dancers the night of the ninth as it has all proms in the past.

All senior parents are asked to attend the Parents and Patrons meeting Wednesday night. Plans for the senior banquet are to be discussed.

Parents of all KUHS seniors are particularly asked to attend the Parents and Patrons meeting Wednesday evening, April 30, in the high school auditorium. Plans for the senior banquet will be discussed, according to Mrs. Faye Sparks, president.

Recently placed in service in Chicago was an "adjustable" highway. Three parallel dividing curbs are recessed into the pavement and operated mechanically, thus splitting the road into lanes.

EXCELLENT WINES SINCE THE Elegant Eighties



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Midland Empire News

TEX HARRIS GETS BIRTHDAY PARTY

TIONESTA, Calif. — A surprise birthday party was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Linnie Harris in honor of her husband, Wyatt (Tex) Harris.

During the evening pinocchio was played by the guests with high score going to George Banta and low to Tom Moulton. Those present to congratulate the guest of honor and enjoy the birthday cake were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClelland and daughter Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moulton, Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta and daughter Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Washburn, Elaine Harris, the hostess, Mrs. Linnie Harris, and the guest of honor.

Cascade

CASCADE SUMMIT — Mr. and Mrs. John Foland and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foland and daughter, Gaylyn Darlene, spent Saturday in Eugene.

Mrs. Lowell Hall visited in Portland at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Waning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Finley visited at Summit lodge. The Finleys are proprietors of the resort at the lower end of Lake Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nagel have as their guests Mrs. Nagel's nephew, Roy A. Sefton, University of Oregon student, and a group of Sefton's friends. Sefton is majoring in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tyler and son of Bend spent last Sunday at their summer home here. Tyler is connected with the post office in Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nelson and daughter of Bend spent Sunday at their summer home on the west shore of the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Hess of Klamath Falls and a group of friends from Bend. Mrs. Goodman of Crescent

Lake passed away Friday en route to the hospital in Eugene. She became ill in the morning and was rushed to the hospital by a friend. Upon arrival she was found to be dead. Death was attributed to a clot of blood on the brain.

Lee Cutsforth and Bernard Chaney, signal supervisor and assistant signal supervisor, were at Cascade Summit Friday forenoon looking over signal work here.

Leslie Meredith, electrician of the S. P. company, was in Cascade Summit in connection with the wiring of tunnel No. 13. Concreting will be done in this tunnel this summer.

William Schultz of Oregon City is assistant signal maintainer here. He is assisting R. L. Porter.

Mrs. Roy Currier spent several days in Klamath Falls attending the Christian Endeavor convention. She was chaperone of the Oakridge group.

John Mills and family passed through Cascade Summit en route to Klamath Falls to visit Mrs. Mills' brother and family. Mills is signal maintainer for the Southern Pacific company at Reedsport.

Sewing Group of Tionesta Meets

TIONESTA, Calif. — Mrs. Alice Theabault was hostess for the Sewing Bee which met at her home Thursday. After an afternoon of sewing and visiting luncheon was served to Mrs. Jennie Matlock and Nona Vay, Mrs. Inez Thorpe, Mrs. Haley Washburn, Mrs. Frances Nelson, Mrs. Lydia Moulton, Mrs. Inez Hassett and Loren, Mrs. Viola Banta and Janis, Mrs. Linnie Harris and Mrs. Alice Theabault and Rosemary.

During 1941 the automobile industry in the United States will use about 460,000,000 pounds of cotton.

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Tionesta Bridge Club Meets at Reese Home

TIONESTA, Calif. — The Tionesta Bridge club held its twice a month meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Reese Thursday. Mrs. Mildred Starr held high score and Mrs. Irene Reese held low.

All members were present and refreshments were served to Mrs. Lela Breedlove and sons Roger and Calvin, Mrs. June Dickey, Mrs. Winnie Brownson and daughter Sharon, Mrs. Mildred Starr, Mrs. Zella Matheson, Mrs. Delphia Brown, Mrs. Irene Reese and daughter Dolores, and Mrs. Alice Reese. The next meeting will be a return party at the home of Mrs. Irene Hamm who has been glad to substitute in the absence of any of the members.

With catching cold season over it's going to be harder than ever to pronounce the names of war-torn towns.



Paul O. Landry

this question:

"A friend's car was stolen recently. He rented a car for a short period and his insurance company reimbursed him for rental expense. Does my auto theft policy protect me in this manner?"

For information on any insurance problems, consult The Landry Company, 313 Main street. Phone 5812. "The Court House is across Main street from Our Office."



SIZZLING PLATTER

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Free American Citizen, have the world served up to you regularly on a sizzling platter.

You get the news, the happenings, the pictures, the facts—all fresh and hot from ten million sources. And with the news you get the "sauces" of editorial opinion, the "flavors" of the feature writers—all garnished with the cartoonists' wit and byplay.

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You have given NO MAN—not the businessman, not the minister, not the governor, not the President of the United States, not even the Supreme Court—the right to keep NEWS from you.

You have even kept the final power over the very newspapers which serve you!

YOU HAVE KEPT THIS POWER because truth is the oxygen of Democracy. Without truth, the system would expire. Newspapers must be free to provide this truth—free to criticize, free to praise, free to report with honesty.

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