

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

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This and That About Women

"It's A Woman's World"



WOULDN'T YOU LOVE TO BE one of this bevy of pretty lasses in the next three weeks... to lie awake nights tingling from top to toe, thrilling about being chosen to be a member of the Royal Court that represents the whole Klamath Basin... dashing about gathering skirts and sweaters, frilly undies, hose, shoes, formal... being feted at luncheons and dinners, meeting celebrities... waiting with a shivery feeling... WONDERING if maybe YOU will be the lucky lass to wear the crown... just a little scared when you ARE chosen... hoping it won't slip and dim your view of your humble subjects... dancing to marvelous music with the most ADORABLE man...?

One of these girls, come Oct. 4, at Merrill, will be the next ruler of the Potato Kingdom... ALL will be in the limelight during the 16th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival, Oct. 17-18. Promptly on the stroke of midnight when a wisp of cloud obscures the waiting moon, Paul Knox who helps guide the destiny of royalty, will present HER MAJESTY to the eager throngs at the Queens dance in the Community Hall at Merrill.

From there on, the FIRST LADY of the Land of Spud will be fed on dew that falls before morn and humming bird's tongues... she'll rest on the puff from a milkweed pod and the gallants of the land will vie for her hand...

Wouldn't YOU like to be (reading clockwise) Janie Dixon, Bonanza; Anita Weber, Malin; Helen Kelleher, Tulake; Shirley Johnston, Henley; Betty Diedrich, Dorris or Martha Beasley, Merrill?

Girl Scouts and Leaders

The Girl Scouts have an opportunity this fall to take part in an important citizenship activity... helping get out the vote. They are one of the thirty-five national groups who have been asked to co-operate in a nation-wide, non-partisan, voter education project sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation. The local presan, register-and-vote campaign dent has already received a letter from the national Girl Scout president, Mrs. Roy F. Layton, alerting the council to the project and explaining what the campaign and the Girl Scout part in it is all about.

The Foundation's plans for the

campaign include allotting special jobs to each of the cooperating organizations—and the Girl Scouts have what might be called the "home aid concession." Their part of the national job of getting out the vote will be to help mothers and housewives find the time to leave their chores or children to go to the polls—an assignment with which Girl Scouts are most familiar for they have performed this service many times. In the past Girl Scout "sitters" have enabled thousands of women to take time off to vote and this year, by doing the job on a grand scale it is hoped that hundreds of thousands of women will be freed for a visit to the polls by "Girl Scout Aides to Voters."

Girl Scouts are members of the Community Chest.

DAR Backed Panel Planned On Freedom

A Freedom forum panel that should be of interest to every red-blooded American is being sponsored by the Tulake Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the Fremont school auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

This vital subject "Freedom," will be defined by the Rev. David Barnett Jr., moderator.

Participating as members of the panel will be Twyla Ferguson, representing the League of Women Voters; Margaret Santo, Business and Professional Women; Anneli Uherek, Soroptimist Club; Joan Foulton, American Association University Women and Ruth Van Hoesen, DAR.

Topics will be "Responsibilities of Freedom, Signposts of Freedom, Dangers of Freedom, Privileges of Freedom and Status of Today and the Challenges."

The public is urged to attend.

TULELAKE B.P.W.

The week of Sept. 28th to Oct. 4th, being set aside by a Proclamation signed by the Tulake Mayor, R. N. Rinsbarger, as Business and Professional Women's Week, was started off with delegates being sent to Alturas over the weekend to attend the Northern District Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Those attending from the Tulake Business and Professional Women's Club were Blanche Fies, District Chairman for the Health

Ways, 1st Vice President, Myrle Jones, 2nd Vice President, Olga Wilson and Hazel Tucker.

Conference Theme was "Each in her place... Vigilant, Alert... and the National Theme: "The Ramparts we build."

Approximately 125 members from the different clubs in the Northern District were present. Very inspiring and educational subjects were discussed on Education and Vocations, Public Affairs and Legislature.

Community Service Aim of Klamath Falls

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the Senior Girl Scouts of Troop Number 23, leader Mrs. Ellen Wade, invited the girls of Troop Number 26, as Senior Girl Scouts. The Senior Girl Scouts are girls in High School. These girls do special activities and are known as Senior Service Scouts.

At present they are helping as volunteers in assembling Community Chest material for workers. Some are helping with Brownie and Intermediate Troops. During the summer these girls help the

adults with the job of counseling the younger girls at Girl Scout Camp, Camp Esther Applegate. They get their training in their troops and at Day Camp and are known at camp as Program Aides and Counselors in Training. These girls will be planning advance types of camping projects for this coming summer.

Two Senior Scouts from Klamath County are chosen as delegates to the Girl Scout Regional Convention, to be held in Seattle this year. They will be accompanied by adult

delegates to the convention. The girls of Troop 26, who were invited as Senior Scouts were: Marilyn Nancarrow, Carolyn Nancarrow, Pat Smith, Florine Wamstad, Royann Plass, Shirley Thompson, Sharon Adams, Carlene Coleman, Mary Lou Craik, Sharon Lewing, Joyce Ann Howard, Sharon Jeschke, Barbara Bryan, Wanda Phillips, Clara Shaw, Nancy Tanner and Lois Van Hook, and their leaders Mrs. W. W. Lewing and Mrs. H. O. Thompson.

Troop 23 selected as their two candidates for the Regional Convention Karen Porter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter and Carrie Sue Heilbroner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heilbroner. Candidates from Troop 26 were Carolyn Nancarrow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nancarrow and Florene Wamstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wamstad.

Guests of the girls were: Mrs. Roy Plass, Mrs. Clem Bortis, Mrs. Charles Wamstad and Miss Ella Redkey.

Camp Fire Girls Honored By Grand Council Fire

Many Klamath County girls were honored at the Grand Council Fire held by Camp Fire Girls last week. The event held under the stars at Altamont Junior High School, was the first out-door program of its kind presented in Klamath Falls for the public. Many parents and friends attended.

Twyla Greene and Judith Pieser led the Wo-ho-ho Call which was answered by all of the girls as they started their professional singing. Large circles were formed around the fire which was lighted by four girls placing torches for "our home," "our community," "our nation," and "our world," setting the theme for "design for Friendship." Four Boy Scouts from Troop eight presented the flag and led the flag salute.

Mrs. Bruce Wirth introduced Mrs. Lyle Rothenberger, president of the Klamath Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls who gave the welcome message. Mrs. Lawrence French, executive director, presented national membership honors and the "design for friendship" birthday honors to over fifty girls.

Mrs. George Proctor awarded ranks to the following girls: Cynthia Kann, Margaret Smith, Virginia Slowe, the Trail Seekers Rank; Constance Loy, the Fire Makers Rank and Twyla Greene and Judy Pieser, the Torch Bearers Craftsman Rank in Home Making.

A short pageant in pantomime was presented by seven girls from Chilouquin, representing six nationalities of peoples, and by singers from the Klamath Falls Horizon Club. The narrator was Mrs. James Cronin whose professional radio talent added much to the effectiveness of the scene.

The Rev. Roderick Anderson gave the benediction after which the girls withdrew from the council circle singing Camp Fire's recessional.

The following girls received the three year national membership honor: Barbara Fitzgerald, Mildred Loy, Margaret Hamilton, Sue Ramsby, Mary Lou Qualls, Laree Walker, Claudette Shuck, Maxine More.

These girls received the five year national membership honor: Nancy Drew, Sue Ramsby, Mary Lou Qualls, Mary Ann Carlie, Constance Loy, Linda Williams, Margaret Ogle, Francis Cox, Judy Hadley, Sue Thompson, Arlene Lemler, Karen Totton, Carol Larson, Phyllis Slowe and Neida Snook.

"Design for Friendship" awards were presented to Twyla Greene, Judy Pieser, Sally Swanson, Mary Lou Collins, Louise Niehaus, Sharon Wilder, Claudia Heglund, Myrna Cooper, Linda Mendenhall, Marcia Prescott, Ruth Ann Adam, Barbara Adams, Carol Barnes, Judy Collins, Beverly Dwyer, Peggy Dubois, Carmen Hill, Gail Manning, Phyllis Slowe and Carol Larson.

The Grand Council Fire is an annual event for Camp Fire Girls in Klamath County and this year was timed as a kick-off for their fall Membership March which will continue until Nov. 30. During the march Camp Fire will attempt to fill its ranks by securing enough adult leaders to give every girl desiring membership an opportunity to join. Mrs. Phil Lee is extension chairman for the Klamath Falls Council and she states, "This year we will try to take the program to areas in the county which we have not been able to serve in past years."

Camp Fire Girls is a Community Chest agency. Your support of the 1952 Community Chest insures the program being available to more and more girls in 1953.

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Woman Voter Holds Key To Turn Tide, Nov.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Women voters have two outstanding interests in the presidential election. They are deeply concerned with a permanent peace and the stabilizing of the economy of every day living.

This estimation of women's attitude toward the current campaign was presented by Bertha Adkins, Executive Director, Women's Division, Republican National Committee, recently, on Georgetown University's weekly forum. Anne

Laughlin, a member of the volunteer speakers' bureau, Women's Division, represented the Democratic National Committee. Frank Blair was the moderator. University officials said the weekly broadcasts are distributed to 61 independent stations throughout the country.

Discussing the "Distaff Politics in the '52 Campaign," both Miss Adkins and Miss Laughlin stressed the magnitude of the woman's vote. They pointed out that if the 51 million women who are eligible

to vote exercise their franchise, they would turn the tide at the polls because female voters outnumber male voters by approximately two million. Both forum speakers opined that women today are better informed on political issues than they had been in preceding campaigns. The reason for this, Miss Adkins said, is that "women are taking an increased interest in politics today because they realize that government enters into every phase of their home life."

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