

International Month Noted By Girl Scouts

February is International Month wherever there are Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts throughout the Klamath Area Council will be planning troop programs with special emphasis on things of importance to all people around the world, such as good will, peace, and health.

Troop plans include invitations to neighbors of various nations and races to visit troop meetings and tell about their countries. Some troops will be learning about Girl Scouts or Girl Guides of at least one association on each of the continents.

Klamath Area Girl Scouts will become familiar with the respective uniforms, pins, the scout promise and scout laws to which girls around the world subscribe.

They will learn that the basic principles in Girl Scouting are the same here as they are in Japan, Sweden, India, Pakistan, Brazil, and all of the 40-member countries in the world.

Although the Girl Scout promise and laws are recited in as many different languages as countries represented in Girl Scouting, the essence of this universal code is almost identical to the one by which the Klamath Falls scouts promise to live.

Intermediate troops, working either toward second or first class ranks, will take advantage of International Month to accomplish merit badge work in the international friendship field of the Girl Scout program.

Troop 57 currently is working on the language badge. Several troops are devoting attention to earning the pen pal badge, a very popular one in this field.

Still others have selected another of the nine possible badges in the international friendship field on which to concentrate.

International Month activities will be climaxed Feb. 22, Thinking Day. This special day, set aside by the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, is designed to remind girls of friendship that exists among the 45 countries that have scouts and guides.

Greetings will be exchanged with members all over the world on Thinking Day.

SCOUT NEWS

PACK 8

Floyd Buck, institutional representative, presented awards to Cub Scouts of Pack 8 during a regularly monthly pack meeting Jan. 30 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Den 4 cubs and the awards they received were Paul Gould, wolf gold and wolf silver arrows; Glenn and Tom Smith, golden jubilee award. Den 3—Barry Card, wolf silver arrow, bear badge and golden jubilee award; Charles Hill, wolf gold arrow; Byron Collman, wolf silver arrow; Rickey Bailey, one-year service pin and golden jubilee award, and David Matthew, golden jubilee award.

Webelos Den—Glenn Smith, Tim Ward and Monte Broilier, one-year service pins.

Preston Card, committeeman, presided in absence of Cubmaster Dean Matlick. Cubs of Den 4 delivered the salute to the flag. Mrs. Card read the treasurer's report. Members of the Webelos Den won the attendance count.

Boys of Den 3, dressed in appropriate costume, presented a skit, "Explorers of South America." Den 4 members offered a display concerning South America, including maps and commentary. The southern continent was the boys' theme for the month.

Mrs. Clark Good conducted graduation ceremonies for three webelos who have become tenderfoot Boy Scouts. She was assisted by Cub Scouts Paul Gould, Barry Card, Tom Smith and David Matthew.

Buck presented kerchiefs to the three new scouts and welcomed them into Troop 8 in behalf of Scoutmaster Clarence Heaton.

A film concerning South America was shown. The next leaders' meeting will be conducted Feb. 21 at the home of Darlene Smith, 3515 Bisbee Street.

WISE DECISION

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—When a big friendly German shepherd named Checkers was enrolled for a course to become a member of the Pittsburgh Police Department's K-9 Corps, he didn't make the grade.

Officers who flunked Checkers were assured of the wisdom of their decision Wednesday when they arrested a man for check forgery. Checkers was sitting proudly in the front seat of his automobile.

