

Council President Heads Area Scouting

Charles F. Bane of Klamath Falls heads up the adult organization behind some 3,200 scouts in the Modoc Area Council.

The trucking firm vice president knows what it's like to devote time to the scouting movement. But he's the first man to speak up for the satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment it has given him.

Bane's bailiwick extends through central and southeast Oregon and part of Northern California. Needless to say, he spends a great deal of time on the road, just tending to Scout Council business.

Bane says his job and those of other volunteers is without pay. He estimates he spends about 50 hours a month and drives some 11,000 miles in scout work.

"Our payment is the pride we have in helping today's youths who will be tomorrow's leaders," he said. "There is a great deal of self satisfaction in this type of work."

The council president sees the scouting movement as a major force against the communists, who in all countries are trying to influence the young people.

"Scouting is the most dynamic program I have ever participated in," Bane said.

As president of the council, the Klamath Falls man has striven to put the council in the best possible financial condition and to subject the largest number of boys possible to scouting.

"I was born in a town of 200 and knew what it was like to lack an organization like the scouts," he said. "There were some organization activities, but when they were over, we were on our own."

"Honor" is a key word so far as Bane is concerned. "If we teach a boy nothing more than honor, I feel that the organization has done a really tremendous job."

What is scouting's greatest needs? Despite the rewards Bane mentioned, it is adult leadership. "But we also need more boys," he smiled. "We need all we can get."

Financial assistance is also needed on a sustaining basis. Improvements are needed at the scout camp on Crescent Lake.

Adults interested in scout work need only call the local office or adult leaders in council area towns to get the information they seek.



CHARLES F. BANE, right, Modoc Area Council president, shows the 51st anniversary poster for the Boy Scouts of America to Edwin J. Stastny, council commissioner. These two men and other adult leaders have learned that scouting has its rewards for adults as well as boys.



FINANCIAL REPORTS are vital to scouting anywhere. Vic Stockebrand, Klamath District chairman, left, and Sam I. Ritchey, Klamath District commissioner, take a peek at the local money picture. Ritchey is division manager for Copco and Stockebrand is plant superintendent for Johns-Manville. They are typical of busy adults who find time to devote to the youngsters who some day will replace them in places of leadership.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: I am building several cabinets and want to make the doors of the same kind of striated plywood that is on the walls of my den. However, this striated plywood is only one-eighth of an inch thick and obviously much too fragile for use as a door. I have tried two lumber yards and can not get the striated wood any thicker than one-quarter of an inch. If I glue the eighth-inch wood to some three-quarter inch plywood, will it hold permanently in a door which will be opened and closed quite often?

Answer: If it is glued properly with a good quality glue, it will hold "permanently." That's how three-quarter-inch plywood is made in the first place, by gluing together sheets of thin wood. The striations in the type of wood you will use as a facing very effectively conceal brads or small nails. That makes it possible to glue the two pieces of wood together, then brad them at a few strategic points to give added pressure to the bonding while the glue is setting. Incidentally, if you want something a little extra special, buy squares of the striated plywood instead of a single large sheet. Glue these squares onto the three-quarter-inch plywood, placing them so that the grains of adjacent squares run in opposite directions. You will get a pleasing light and dark effect, depending on where you are standing when viewing the result. The squares can be finished exactly the same as you would have finished a single sheet.

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The Top 10 Records

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2. EXODUS, Ferrante & Teicher
3. CALCUTTA, Welk
4. WONDERLAND BY NIGHT, Kaempert
5. SHOP AROUND, Miracles
6. ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT, Presley
7. ANGEL BABY, Rosie & Originals
8. CALENDAR GIRL, Sedaka
9. RUBBER BALL, Vee
10. EMOTIONS, Lee

MEMORY LIVES ON

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The 111-year-old "Gaiete" burlesque house, known to generations of American sailors at this key Navy port will be torn down soon, but its memory will live on in an unexpected way.

Owner Frankie Blue sold the burlesque house seats to a buyer for \$1 each. The seats of the Gaiete will be installed in two small country churches.

Most new railroad passenger cars are 55 feet long, but on some lines they vary from 60 to 85 feet.

Priest Says Space Life May Exist Now

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Does rational life exist in other parts of the universe?

That question has intrigued science fiction writers for many years. Since the advent of the Space Age, it has attracted growing attention from theologians.

The latest religious scholar to express a view on it is the Rev. L. C. McHugh, S.J., associate editor of the distinguished Catholic magazine America.

Father McHugh believes that intelligent life not only exists beyond earth, but that it is quite a "common" phenomenon in the vast reaches of space.

He acknowledges, in a recent article for America, that "at this moment, there is not one scrap of hard evidence to support my

case." But he thinks there are sound scientific and theological arguments for the hypothesis.

"Organic life on earth evolved toward a specialized animal form that in God's design was apt material for the infusion of a spiritual soul, while at the same time the lower forms were ordained to serve as a substratum for ra-

tional existence and its needs," said the Jesuit scholar.

"Why should these things not be generally true in a physical universe characterized by uniformity of law and process?"

"God made the universe for His glory, not as something to be gained but as a benefit to be bestowed; and above all it consists in sharing His happiness with rational creatures. Does it not seem strange to say that His power, immensity, beauty and eternity are displayed with lavish generosity through unimaginable reaches of space and time, but that the knowledge and love which alone give meaning to all this splendor are confined to this tiny globe where self-conscious life began to flourish a few millennia ago?"

THE COVER

Barry Card, Cub Scout; Mickey Ronningen, Boy Scout; and Lloyd Taggart, Explorer Scout, show the staircases in scouting in this picture by Herald & News photographer Don Kettler.