

Camp Fire Girls Given Aid From United Fund

Editor's Note: This is another of the Herald and News series of articles relating to agencies of the Klamath County United Fund. As many of the 27 agencies will be covered in subsequent stories as time and space permit.

The world is changing and so are Camp Fire Girls. Changes are being made in Klamath Falls to keep the organization's program geared to present needs.

At the same time, strides are also being made in the field of visual aids to help adult leaders learn how to do their jobs better, according to Klamath Council, Camp Fire Girls, an agency of the Klamath County United Fund.

For instance, in 1962 Camp Fire Girls will introduce a new, special Junior High Program division complete with costume and program books. At the same time the Blue Birds will enjoy a two-year program, instead of the present three. This means that girls at fourth grade level will move into the Camp Fire level.

While Camp Fire Girls benefit greatly from the United Fund, the members, their parents and friends also finance a large part of the program themselves.

Four films, created especially for leadership training, to be previewed in Klamath Falls Oct. 30, were financed by "gold rush" pennies collected all over the county during the recent Golden Jubilee Celebration. The films are called "Scrooge," one of the latest developments in the visual aids field.

Proposed operation budget for 1962 is set at \$25,400 with United Fund tentatively pledged to provide \$11,725 of the total amount. All other funds are raised through dues, camp fees, and the candy sale.

Every year the 1,700 girls, ages 7-18, in the Klamath Council participate in a candy mint sale held

in March. Last year the girls raised \$4,400 in the "dollars for daughters" program.

Nevertheless, Camp Fire leaders pointed out that the organization depends greatly on the United Fund for continued financial support which provides office space, office supplies, training supplies for group leaders and the trained, professional staff which keeps the program up to date.

While methods may be changing, the basic tenants of Camp Fire Girls are still the same. Founded in 1910, the organization seeks to make available to all girls an education - recreational program of girlhood experience which will develop the best potentialities of each member.

Starting out with the Blue Birds for second and third graders, the organization recognizes that a youngster's natural bent for fun and games can be channeled into planned play that helps in the serious business of growing up.

Blue Birds received their name from the legendary bluebird of happiness in Maurice Maeterlinck's story. Appreciating the beauty of things and people is emphasized.

When a girl advances to Camp Fire Girls, she is pointed toward friendship with other girls as she develops new insights on home, the outdoors, creative arts, sports, games and even business and scientific progress.

By the time a girl reaches high school, she has developed entire new sets of interests, including boys and a future vocation along with a new, and sometimes difficult, outlook on her family. Along with pointers on etiquette and grooming, the Horizon Club helps the girl understand herself in relation to the rest of the world.

Ninety per cent of all book-plates sold in the world are made in Yellow Springs, Ohio.



BOYS AT BOYS TOWN — Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of the Boys Town Choir which sings in Klamath Falls at 8 p.m. Monday in Mills School Auditorium, takes time out to umpire a baseball game. Such a role is not at all out of place for the highly trained musician, who turned down two major league baseball clubs to study for the priesthood.

Primates, Rodents Ready To Move Into New University Of Oregon Lab

A \$65,000 building to house monkeys and rats used in psychology research has been completed at the University of Oregon and its new animal occupants have been moved in.

The modern Primate and Rodent Laboratory is the new home of 26 monkeys, five rare lemurs, and a 400-member rat colony. The laboratory is the first permanent building in an expanding animal research center located near the Physical Plant on campus.

The one-story, rectangular structure was financed by an \$18,790 grant from the National Science Foundation, \$22,046 in matching funds allocated by the State Board of Higher Education in June, 1960, and \$24,164 in contract research overhead.

For future expansion, it will be possible to build wings on three sides of the concrete block and wood frame building.

With the opening of the laboratory and arrival of the new primates from such exotic places as French Madagascar, India and the Philippines, two major research projects are getting underway in the lab.

One, with primates, is directed by Dr. Robert Leary, associate professor of psychology. The other, with rats, is headed by Dr. Richard Littman, professor of psychology, and Dr. Leary.

The university's primate colony, one of two in Oregon, was started in 1955. The recent acquisitions will bring the total primate population to 50. Nineteen other monkeys will remain in an older building for use in undergraduate student psychology research and training.

Five different types are included in the group of 26 new monkeys: rhesus, pigtail macaque, squirrel, woolly and spider monkeys. The five lemurs, found only in French Madagascar and rarely seen in zoos, are primates but not monkeys. They are believed to be the only ones in Oregon. All of the primates will be used in a project being initiated by Dr. Leary under a \$75,000 three-year grant from the National Science Foundation through the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon, Inc.

Dr. Leary plans a long-term comparison study of learning and

behavior in the different species and the effects of a brain operation.

"That is why we have a wide

Boys Town Choir To Appear In Klamath Monday

"They look like rough and ready kids." (Which they are.)

"But they sing like angels." (True, they do.)

When a listener summed up his visual and auditory reaction to the famed Boys Town Choir slated to sing in Klamath Falls Monday, he pretty well summed up the group.

Highly praised by critics for its high quality and variety of repertoire, the Boys Town Choir at the same time is made up of ordinary boys aged 11 to 18.

There are definitely two sides (both good, fortunately) to the bright faced singers who will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at Mills School Auditorium under the auspices of the Mt. McLoughlin Council, Knights of Columbus.

Ask Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt. He organized the group 20 years ago. He's been shepherding the musically inclined Boys Town Citizens ever since.

While critics term the choir "second to none and superior to most," Msgr. Schmitt is constantly confronted with the ever-present problem of the changing voices of adolescent boys.

This and the fact that boys are boys. Imagine checking the boys into hotels, all the while keeping an eye on baggage and boys, and at the same time checking bulging jackets for signs of stray pets adopted by the touring boys.

Through the years the following have turned up: dogs, cats, birds, snakes, gophers and white rats. Since most hotels don't welcome furry, slithering guests, Msgr. Schmitt laughs that he has been largely responsible for hotels

range of primates, from the low-intelligence lemurs to the high I.Q. pigtail macaques and Rhesus," Dr. Leary said.

This study will be carried out in cooperation with Dr. Richard Thompson, assistant professor of medical psychology at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Primary emphasis will be on the species comparison. No such study with so large a range and number of animals has been undertaken before, Dr. Leary said. Important evidence of evolutionary differences may result.

finding the boys "courtious, well behaved and animal-less."

But the director is quick to praise the boys, who must keep up their scholastic grades while adapting to the rigors of travel. For instance, there was the time in Albany, N.Y.

When the choir boys came out of their downtown hotel, prepared to move on to the next city, they found that one of their two chartered buses had disappeared. With a concert contract to meet, Msgr. Schmitt loaded half the boys on the remaining bus, and entrained the other half for the next city. They left finding the purloined bus to the Albany police.

Noted by various writers for getting the youngsters to sing good music and enjoy it, Msgr. Schmitt likes for the boys to have fun as well as produce outstanding music.

Each concert proves over and over again that teachers don't have to compromise musical integrity in order to get participants. Without blinking, he works tenors and basses, as well as sopranos and altos into intricate renaissance and baroque numbers, never departing from the original scores.

Msgr. Schmitt has an impressive background himself. After studying at St. Lawrence College,

Mt. Calvary, Wis., he attended St. Paul Seminary where he studied under the late Dom Francis Missia, noted musicologist and director of music.

In 1949 the Boys Town Choir director journeyed to Rome for further study at the Pontifical Academy of Music and in 1958, took an additional three months study in Europe.

For the past nine years his Boys Town Music Department has conducted a two-week liturgical music workshop for choirmasters, organists and church musicians with a distinguished guest faculty.

Tickets are available at Rickys Jewelers.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY
LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP, Wesleyan Service Guild, 1:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

MONDAY
KLAMATH CIVIC THEATER, 8 p.m. Spring Street entrance of Klamath Auditorium.

JUNIPER GARDEN CLUB, regular meeting 1 p.m., Mrs. Larry Amundson, 4303 Onyx.

REBEKAH SOCIAL CLUB, 12 noon dessert meeting, home of May Phinney, 332 North 11th. Edith Barleen, assisting.

MT. LAKI GARDEN CLUB, 1 p.m., Mt. Laki Community Presbyterian Church. Plant sale.

AAUW LUNCHEON, 12 noon, Winema Hotel. Dean Paul Meier, OTI, speaking on Pakistan.

BOYS TOWN CHOIR, 8 p.m., Mills School Auditorium. Tickets, Rickys Jewelers. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

KLAMATH CIVIC THEATER, 8 p.m., Klamath Auditorium.

BETHEL 61 JOB'S DAUGHTERS, 7:30 p.m., Scottish Rite Temple.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Henley

Bethel No. 51, 7:30 p.m., Henley Grange Hall. Initiation.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall. Cake walk.

TUESDAY
KLAMATH COUNTY FARM BUREAU WOMEN, 1 p.m. dessert luncheon, Winema Hotel.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p.m. social meeting, American Legion Hall. Bring items and ideas for gift shop, canned goods for emergency shelf.

MOTHERS CLUB, University of Oregon, 7:30 p.m. social, 8:30 p.m. business session, County Library.

PETERSON SCHOOL PATRONS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m., gym. "Zoning and Planning."

TULELAKE GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Chet Main. "Dry Arrangements."

WEDNESDAY
FRIENDSHIP CHAPTER No. 11, Order of the Amaranth, 7:30 p.m., Scottish Rite Temple. Officers practice for initiation, and grand officers' official visit. Regular meeting cancelled.

RECENT GRADS DISCUSSION, 8 p.m., Mrs. James Pinniger, 4369 Selma. "American Poetry."

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THE OWL HOOTS

By A. L. GEISS

The Oregon Technical Institute "ship-of-state" has been cited many times on the high seas of educational endeavor. It has often been as-sailed as a transgressor in coveted waters. It has been buffeted biennially by waves of criticism and opposition. In its search for a place in the sun it has traveled through treacherous channels where the barnacles of traditionalism have literally been scraped from its battle-scarred hull. It has carried valuable cargoes in strange waters. Today, sailing under the flag of higher education, a new chart has been set and the sturdy craft has headed toward new horizons with its sails open to the winds of progress.

The writer prepared this introductory paragraph for a special occasion at an earlier date, however, it seems especially apropos today. Because of the new environment the seafaring vessel, Old Oregon Tech, is now sailing in well-charted waters. There are, however, new prerogatives and new responsibilities.

An innovation in the area of bringing high caliber cultural and entertainment programs to the Klamath area was introduced last week. The first program on a winter schedule to be presented by the associated student body will be the Cal Tjader Jazz Concert. Curtain time for the national recording artists will be 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the campus theater. The instrumental quintet are renowned producers of ultra-modern jazz.

The State Board of Higher Education will hold its meeting at Oregon Tech on Oct. 23 and 24. It is traditional to meet on the various campuses upon occasion, however, this will be the first time in this campus.

U.S. Representative Al Ullman was guest speaker at a student body assembly on Wednesday.

Dr. Kenneth Erickson, principal of Benson Polytechnic High School in Portland, visited the campus on Tuesday. He reported being impressed with the extensiveness of Oregon Tech's programs and facilities.

Professor Bill Bradford reports that the medical technology class was treated to a special seminar on Wednesday. Larry Aenis, a technology representative for a pharmaceutical firm and a 1935 med. tech. graduate, discussed a paper which had been presented for the first time early last week to the American Society of Clinical

Pathologists in Seattle. He described a new immuno-chemical use for pregnancy testing. The method is expected to replace the currently - used biological techniques. The test is 98 per cent accurate and can be completed in three hours. This was the earliest that it had been presented to a technologist group in the Northwest.

Hallard Bailey, director of visual aids, is involved in a project of photographing equipment in several instructional laboratories. "We will make transparencies and instruction sheets from these pictures," he said. "It will permit the taking of equipment into the classroom where theory is taught. This is consistent with the philosophy of teaching at the technical institute level."

Coach Jim Cordial has set Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. as the time for the Mile-High series between the American and National leagues in intramural flag football play. Everyone is invited to see the best team of each league meet in competition on the football practice field at the campus entrance. "The purpose of intramurals," Jim said, "is to give a large number of students an athletic and recreational outlet." The league program involves 135 men students.

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