

# SCOUT RALLY ON MOUNTAIN ON SCHEDULE

Announcement of the activity roster for the coming Boy Scout Camp-o-Ral on Greensprings mountain was made Wednesday as plans went ahead for the joint event which will be staged this Saturday and Sunday.

Over 100 scouts from the Modoc and Crater Lake area councils are expected to attend the overnight rally on Long Prairie. Inspection and camp assignment, first event on the crowded two-day schedule, will take place between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Saturday.

The following contests and events will be staged following inspection:  
Camp-making, knot-tying, signaling, first-aid, lashing and splicing, water boiling, fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, nature study, compass and pacing, O'Grady drill, centipede race, chariot race, skin the snake, horse and rider relay, and cooking.

Sunday morning cooking, archery, and bugling contests are scheduled before presentation of awards and closing ceremonies at 11:30 a. m.

Points will be awarded for proficiency in most of the foregoing events and awards given the troops which finish highest.

Troops 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 18 will be represented at the camp-o-Ral from the Klamath region and six or seven troops from the Rogue River valley are expected to attend.

Judging will be in the hands of local adult scout leaders, sea scouts and senior scouts.

Klamath headquarters said the rally site can be found by turning to the right off the Greensprings mountain highway about one mile beyond the new Weyerhaeuser camp.

The humming bird has a tube-like tongue with which it sucks up nectar from flowers.

## Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf

By Ida Momyer Odell

It was a gloomy night, with an icy wind blowing in off the lake, when Bob Oliver, returning from an evening in town, turned through his gate off the highway to find his road blocked by a parked car. Thinking some youngsters from town were enjoying a ride, Mr. Oliver backed up to give the intruder room to get out. When the other car had pulled out the Olivers started down their farm road and their headlights immediately revealed the purpose of the trespasser as a family of helpless kittens scurried away from the beam of light. Abandoned in the cold the little things sought shelter in nearby brush and have become pitiful objects, half-starved, wild and hunted.

The Olivers, who have more than the usual quota of human kindness, have been imposed on many times by townspeople who have dumped unwanted cats in their fields. In some instances they have been able to relieve the suffering which follows this abandonment, but this is not easy, as the poor scared little animals scurry to cover on the approach of man. Raymond Cox, who with his sister, Miss Gertrude, owns the Barkley Springs ranch, has had many experiences of a like nature. Tossed out in their fields to become wails, or die a lingering death from starvation and cold as winter comes on, many kittens and grown cats roam the hills behind the homes in that vicinity.

This week a mother dog with two female puppies were abandoned on a lawn on Pine street. The owner of the property called the Humane society which picked them up and will either place them in homes or dispose of them in a humane way.

It is so easy to drive out to the kennels and leave unwanted animals that it really seems unintelligent to drive to Algoma, Rocky Point, or Lakeshore Gardens and dump helpless things to starve.

Not only is it easier to leave

placed in their hands by fond parents. It is no unusual thing to find from six to twenty of these little birds dead on the school lawn, and the gun in the hands of these boys often takes a window when it doesn't get a bird. Witness the number of panes now ready for replacement in the Roosevelt school. If ordinary kindness did not curb this cruel practice, self-interest should stop this slaughter, for, whether or not it is generally known, this particular species of bird is one of the best exterminators of dandelions to be found. They not only eat the seeds with relish but can be noticed busily digging their sharp little bills down into the heart of the dandelion for the tender green bud which left to mature will produce many more of these weeds.

In contrast with the callous attitude assumed by those who commit the crimes mentioned is that of the dogs in the following story told by G. G. Johnson, who with Mrs. Johnson has the delightful resort at Harriman lodge. "Gus" has a couple of sheep dogs, smart as dogs can be, and as full of mischief as they are smart. These dogs have been taught that the little ducklings which are now so at-

tractive at the resort are not playthings and that when dogs play with ducks they get tied up to posts (but not beaten). The other day the dogs sneaked away, had a glorious time chasing the ducks around in the water and were just really going good when Gus happened by. The dogs looked up to see their master watching them, came out of the water with a most ashamed air, and slunk over to their posts to be tied without being told. May we urge that anyone wishing to dispose of animals bring them to the shelter. It is closer (and safer) than riding out on a dark night to dump them on a farm to starve. At the Shelter they will either be placed in a home where kind treatment is assured or they will be mercifully and painlessly put to sleep.

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