



PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS at the April 30 meeting of Cub Pack 450. Seated are Danny Easton (on left) and Brian Piercy. Standing behind them are Michael Wahlert and Larry Haney. All are Cubs except Haney, and he is a Weblo. They are sons of the Harvey Eastons, Thurman Piercys, Bill Wahlerts and Dale Haney. This was the pack's third annual Pinewood Derby race with 19 boys participating. Judges Tom Nishitani and George Hirai picked Larry's car as best looking. Danny was third-place winner. After replacing a broken wheel, Wahlert went on to beat Brian, who's car was also damaged. It proved to be an exciting photo finish. Spectators cheered and screamed with yells for their favorite entry. Race officials were Dale Haney, Doyle Denney, Gene Stunz and the Rev. Ralph Lawrence. Members of the Webelos den received their first awards. The traveler award was presented to Larry Haney, Jimmy Greig, Mike Tyner, Johnny Wahlert and Pete Leseberg. Two new boys, Billy Marcum and Randy Savage were taken into Webelos. Craig Dennis was graduated into a Boy Scout troop. Other awards went to David Greig, gold arrow; Eric Stunz, Bobcat; Brian Piercy, wolf badge and Dale Dennis, bear badge. The Webelos kids won the attendance ribbon. Next pack meeting will be May 28. Pack 450's candy sale will also be the latter part of May, when different varieties and prices of candies will be available. Further details will be in next week's issue of the Journal. - Journal Photo.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

"The path toward wider opportunities in Girl Scouting is open to everyone" says the Senior Girl Scout Handbook. This path is open to girls, adult scouts, and their councils. These opportunities bring in the elements of service, international friendship and a chance to specialize and probe more deeply into various fields of learning, while never forgetting the important ability of living comfortably in the out-of-doors.

Council operated events, "unique and enriching", are open to interested and qualified Girl Scouts.

Some major ones are: Acadian Seabunt, Maine; Adventure in Marine Biology, California; Canadian Boundary Water Canoe Trip, Minn; Creative Arts Conference, Pa.; Finger Lakes Sailing Camp, New York; Illinois - Mississippi Encampment, Ill.; L.A. Asamblee De San Diego (forum), California; Pine Creek Corral, Idaho; Reach Out (forum), Mich.; The World of People - Let's Talk, Ohio; Visual Arts Workshop, Kansas; Wilderness Encampment, W. Virginia.

The Pine Creek Corral is in this scouting region -- Region 6 -- the western states. "It's purpose is to give girls the opportunity to experience the flavor of the old west and to relive the building of pioneer heritage in the atmosphere of an operating cattle ranch owned by the Silver Sage Council." Here the scouts will explore the canyons in the valley of "The River Of No Return" on foot, by horse or on water. One hundred girl scouts including international scouts and guides will participate during July and August, 1968.

Christine McPike from the Silver Sage Council has been selected as a riding director and staff assistant at Pine Creek during July and Aug., 1968. As an adult girl scout Christine has worked on various events both in local and international fields. She is an elementary teacher employed in the Nyssa schools.

PERSONAL

Hugh Hoffman of Callaway, Nebr., spent from May 2 until the following Monday with his sisters, Mrs. George Folkman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day. He came to attend funeral services for George O. Folkman.

EOC Outlines Program For Parents' Weekend

The blue and gold of Eastern Oregon college will roll out the red carpet for the hundreds of parents expected to descend on the hilltop campus for the annual Parents' Weekend May 11 and 12.

The way Lynne Mathews and Dick Finlayson, co-chairmen of the action-packed weekend have it planned, it will be impossible for parents to be bored. The schedule of events is calculated to tickle the fancy of every parent.

--for the sports-minded, there's a baseball game.

--for the music lover, there's a band concert.

--for the parent who fears missing a meal, there's two breakfast sessions, lunch in the dorms, and a big outdoor barbecue.

--for those nostalgic for the old west, the first annual collegiate rodeo holds forth.

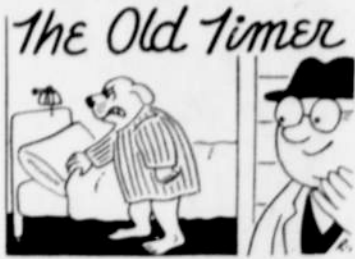
--for those who like to watch a good play (and who doesn't)

Sock and Buskin is presenting a musical comedy, "The Fantasticks."

--and there's more -- an art show, a talent show, a style show, and something called the I. K. Joust.

The enthusiastic co-chairmen describe the event as "a weekend of fun and excitement" in their letter of invitation. It may also be a test of physical stamina for parents.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11.



Migrant Labor Meeting Slated May 14 At OSU

Andrew Imutan, vice president of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee of Delano, Calif., will share his views on migrant farm labor with growers and economists at a May 14 Oregon State university conference.

Imutan will be morning speaker for the conference, "Perspectives on Migrant Labor," scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. The UFWO, organized by Cesar Chavez, has gained national attention for its strike against vineyard owners in Delano.

Speakers in the afternoon will be Eugene Euwer, a strawberry and tree fruit grower from Parkdale, who will talk about experiments in employing migrant labor; and Dr. John Mamer, a University of California extension economist who specializes in farm labor.

Also on the program will be

Paul Hammack, tree fruit and row crop grower from Salem; and J. D. Wilson, farm placement supervisor for the Oregon State department of employment. Panel discussions will follow each speaker. Walter Leth, director of agriculture, will serve as moderator.

The conference is being sponsored by the OSU department of economics, agricultural economics, speech, and cooperative extension service.

Nyssa Youth Center Discussed By Group

Members of the Siempre Adelante club met May 1 at the Nyssa American Legion hall. Community leaders were invited to attend, and among those present were Nyssa Mayor Grant Rinehart, Joaquin Hernandez of Ontario and Wendell Gronzo of Burns.

A preliminary discussion was held concerning the possibilities of a Nyssa community youth center.

Next meeting will be May 26 when there will be installation of officers for the coming year.

No Breath To Spare? It Could Be Emphysema!

Every five years, three times since 1950, the number of deaths per year doubled. That's the gloomy record set by a disease that, a short while back, few people had heard of. The disease is emphysema, an impairment of lungs that shortens the breath.

Increasing deaths are not the whole story of growth in emphysema cases. It's a disease that's slow and insidious in its attack. When shortness of breath starts, and then gets slowly worse, the victim may not realize for months or even years what's going on. But in time he may have to cut down his activities and get along with doing less work, less play, less getting around.

That may go on for years, too. Lots of disabled people owe their disability to shortness of breath caused by emphysema. It's second only to heart disease

as a cause of disability payments under Social Security.

Doctors don't know what causes emphysema, though they suspect cigarette smoking may play a part, and the polluted air we all breathe doesn't help. There's no cure for the lung damage once it happens. But doctors can help an emphysema victim live with his disease and keep functioning up to the top of his abilities.

Better not ignore the situation if you suddenly realize you're a lot more short of breath than you used to be. For example, if you now find yourself gasping at the top of a flight of stairs you formerly took in your stride.

If that happens, get your doctor to check on the possibility of emphysema. He can help in many ways. For more information, ask questions of the local tuberculosis and health association.

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