



(FROM THE QUIVER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN)

The loss of enemies does not compensate for the loss of friends.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him.

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him.

I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer, mauling rails, at work on a flatboat—just what might happen to any poor man's son.

No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty—none less inclined to take or to touch ought which they have not honestly earned.

There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down; and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury.

The true rule in determining to embrace or reject anything, is not whether it have any evil in it, but whether it have more of evil or of good. There are few things wholly evil or wholly good.

If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you can not get along anywhere. Squirming and crawling about from place to place can do no good.

The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages a while, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him.

SCOUTS ENTERTAIN

Troop No. 8 of the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mr. Francisco, gave a two act play Saturday night that showed the life and experiences of boys in a Boy Scout camp. Drama, tragedy, comedy, and Scout activities were interwoven in the scenes.

Wauseka Hauser as the Scout Hero played the part well and gave an instructive demonstration in life saving. Wallace Holt, who doubled as hard-boiled Red Mike and Patrol Leader, handled the parts in a creditable manner. Bill Mote as Deacon, Senior Patrol Leader, carried his part with distinction, Leslie Evans as bugler and Patrol Leader demonstrated Scout work with the ease and accuracy that comes from continued practice. Lloyd Holt, who doubled as Scout and as Chief Two Bears, "talked" the Indian sign language fluently and gave a very pleasing Indian song. Paul Buck as Chief Big Fish took his part naturally. Arthur Harper as the colored cook furnished the merriment. The rest of the cast: Edward George as Patrol Leader, Clifford Olson, Thomas Plouffe, Archie Silverthorne, Wayne Bachman, John Harper, Erie Rhoades, Fred Crissler, Woodrow Ball, Gale Bobb, George Clark, Edward Anderson, Leo Dess and Theodore Baker as Scouts, and Earl Seeds, Eugene Ray and Peter Casey as hunters played their various parts well.

During the play, scout work, such as artificial respiration, bandaging, Indian sign language, sending messages by semaphore, fireman's drag, lift and carry, wall scaling, stretcher making and two-men hand-carries were demonstrated. Five sets of pyramids were built quickly. Setting-up excersises were given. Scout songs were sung. And the Scout Laws were exemplified by twelve members of the Troop which, if carried into every day life will bring success to any boy or girl.

BOY SCOUTS

Scout Tunney heads the department for "wise-cracks" on the American he advises. Tunney asks, "How many sides to a water pitcher?"

Scout Bennie Sanderson appeared before the Court of Honor held at the State House for his Second Class badge. Who is next?

Scouts Lloyd Holt and Paul Buck believe in preserving "Indian Music." Did you hear them sing at the Scout play? It probably made Rain-in-the-Face and Sitting Bull turn over in their graves.

The Indian sign language has been revived by the Scouts. It beats writing notes for communication.

The Scouts are now making preparations to take part in the Boy Scout Field Day, May 24, on the Salem High School Athletic field.

Our troops are all busy, each having its test and advancing the Scout program.

LOCAL

"Rin Tin Tin" provided a movie for us last Sunday afternoon. "Every dog has his day."

Many of our people witnessed the attempt last Monday of Luna to eclipse old Sol. It was quite a feature, but Luna was not equal to a total eclipse.

Russell Vallidy and William Jones, two of our promising young auto mechanics, repaired the auto of Mr. Andrew Riggs of Grand Ronde last week and are reported to have done a fine job of it.