

The Weather:
Fine
for
Scouting

The Scout News Review

EDITED BY RUSSELL L. F. LINTOTT

Our Platform:
Every
Douglas County Boy
a Scout

patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

8. A scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheerful. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

9. A scout is thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects.

10. A scout is brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the fears or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

11. A scout is clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

12. A scout is reverent. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

The Scout Motto. The motto of the Boy Scouts is "Be Prepared." This means that the scout is always in a state of readiness in mind and body to do his duty.

When a community desires to derive the benefits of the Boy Scout movement, three or five men form what is known as a troop committee, and this committee communicates with the national headquarters requesting a charter. A scoutmaster is then selected and he receives a commission from the national council upon the recommendation of the troop committee.

Local councils are formed in communities where there are three or more troops. Such a scout council is made up of ten or more men. These men are elected as representatives of the various interests of the community, including religious, educational, business and civic activities. In many cities each troop elects at least one of its troop committee men to a place on the local council.

The national council is made up of delegates from the various local councils, president and former presidents of the United States, governors of the various states, and a limited number of other men distinguished for their achievements in work for boys.

This, in brief, is the scout organization. It was planned with a view of insuring proper supervision of all scout work and of keeping the local council and the national council directly in touch with both scout and scoutmaster. As soon as any impor-

tant addition is made to the scout program, as soon as some means is discovered of doing things better than they have been done before, this information can be readily sent to every branch of the organization.

The Boy Scout movement is not military in thought, form or spirit, although it does instill in boys such military virtues as honor, loyalty, obedience and patriotism. The uniform and the scout divisions such as the patrol and the troop are for unity and harmony. These have been introduced because they help a group of boys to work together.

The movement stands for patriotism—the patriotism that leads a boy to love his country and serve it by being a good citizen. It teaches boys to recognize their civic duties and encourages them to help work out the problems of the community in which they live by taking part in "safety first" campaigns, in "swat the fly" campaigns, in "clean-up rallies" and in other forms of municipal work which tend to the betterment of the public.

The scout movement aims to supplement the various existing educational agencies by offering a program of activities which will interest boys during their leisure hours and enable them to put to practical use on the playground many of the things which they are taught in the classroom.

This method of teaching is summed up in the word "scoutercraft." It includes first aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, cycling, nature study, seamanship, campcraft, woodcraft, and other subjects. Much of the instruction is accomplished through the medium of games. Team play is always encouraged. The movement does not attempt to develop individual prodigies. Boys never look upon scouting as unpleasant work; they enjoy every moment of their instruction. All that is needed in order to test the program is a group of boys and a competent leader.

"Something to do, something to think about, and something to enjoy with a view always to character building; for manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education and is the first aim of the scout movement."

SCOUT REQUIREMENTS

Tenderfoot.

1. Know the scout laws, motto, salute, and significance of the badge.
2. Know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect due to it.
3. Tie the following knots: Square or reef, sheet-bend, bow-line, fisherman's knot, sheepshank, slip, clove hitch, timber hitch and two half hitches.

Second Class.

1. At least one month's service as a tenderfoot.
2. Elementary first aid and bandaging; know the general directions for first aid for injuries; know treatment for fainting, shock, fractures, bruises, sprains, injuries in which the skin is broken, burns and scalds; demonstrate how to carry injured, the use of the triangular and roller bandages and tourniquet.
3. Elementary signaling; know the alphabet of the semaphore or the general service (international Morse) code.
4. Track half a mile in 25 minutes; or, if in town, describe satisfactorily the contents of one store window out of four observed for one minute each.
5. Go a mile in 12 minutes at scout's pace—about 50 steps running and 50 walking, alternately.
6. Use properly knife and hatchet.
7. Prove ability to build a fire in the open, using not more than two matches, care for and put it out.
8. Cook a quarter of a pound of meat and two potatoes in the open without any cooking utensils.
9. Earn and deposit at least one dollar in the bank.
10. Know the 16 principal points of the compass.

First Class.

1. Swim 50 yards.
2. Earn and deposit at least two dollars in a public bank.
3. Send and receive a message by semaphore, including conventional signs, 30 letters per minute, or by the general service code (international Morse), 16 letters per minute, including conventional signs.
4. Make a round trip alone (or with another scout) to a point at least seven miles away (14 miles in all), going on foot, or rowing boat, and write a satisfactory account of the trip and things observed.
5. Advanced first aid: know the methods for panic prevention; what to do in case of fire, ice, electric, and gas accidents; how to help in case of runaway horse, mad dog or snake bite; treatment for dislocations, unconsciousness, poisoning, fainting, apoplexy, sunstroke, heat exhaustion, and freezing; know treatment for sunburn, ivy poisoning, bites and stings, nosebleed, earache, toothache, inflammation or grit in eye, cramp or stomachache, and chills; demonstrate artificial respiration.
6. Prepare and cook satisfactorily, in the open, using camp cooking utensils, two of the following articles, as may be directed: Eggs, bacon, hunter's stew, fish, fowl, game, pancakes, hoe-cake, biscuit, haricots or

a "twist" baked on a stick; explain to another boy the methods followed.

7. Read a map correctly and draw from field notes made on the spot an intelligible rough sketch map, indicating by their proper marks important buildings, roads, trolley lines, main landmarks, principal elevations, etc. Point out a compass direction without the help of a compass.

8. Use properly an ax for felling or trimming light timber; or produce an article of carpentry, cabinet-making, or metal work made by himself. Explain the method followed.

9. Judge distance, size, number, height and weight within 25 per cent.

10. Describe fully from observation ten species of trees or plants, including poison ivy, by their bark, leaves, flowers, fruit or scent, or six species of wild birds by their plumage, notes, tracks, or habits; or six species of native wild animals, by their form, color, call, tracks, or habits; find the north star, and name and describe at least three constellations of stars.

11. Furnish satisfactory evidence that he has put into practice in his daily life the principles of the scout oath and law.

Merit Badges.

A boy does not stand still in scouting. The opportunity and incentive for progress is always at hand. First a tenderfoot, then he becomes a second class scout, and then a first class scout. After this the whole sphere of the scout program is made available by the boy's own application in qualifying himself to pass tests for the 12 merit badges.

Scouting in Douglas County. It might be quite a surprise to many Roseburg people to find that Roseburg is not the only scouting community in Douglas county. Scouting is well scattered in Douglas county.

In looking over the county we first find scouts in Gardner near Reedsport. Then coming eastward we stop at Elkton, where we find a troop of scouts under the leadership of Mr. R. O. Thomas. Our next stop is at Roseburg, where we find three troops, and then on our journey south we stop at Days Creek, where we find a troop of scouts. The above scouting communities will quite probably total 125 scouts. This speaks quite well for Douglas county when you take into consideration that there is not as active overseer of the scouting program for the county, each community taking up the work individually.

Roseburg Scouting. Scouting in Roseburg is slowly but surely making progress and history. Since 1920 scouting has practically tripled, as there were just about enough scouts to fill up one troop and at the present time you will find three troops in Roseburg.

Troop number one is piloted by Scoutmaster Lintott. This troop is at present full, with a waiting list for membership.

Troop two is piloted by Scoutmaster Dillard. This troop is also full and will probably be in a position to boast of a waiting list soon.

(Continued on page 24.)

GREAT ANNIVERSARY ROUND-UP!



Still goal set for New Troops, Registrations, new Scouts, and Reorganization of weak troops.

Coast to coast round up with every leader cooperating to hold every scout and increase the net boy membership to 500,000 by anniversary week.

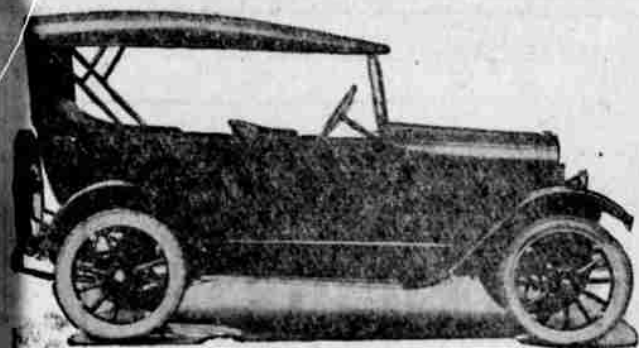
Note: Anniversary week is from Feby. 8th to the 15th both inclusive.

OUR COUNTRY SAID:

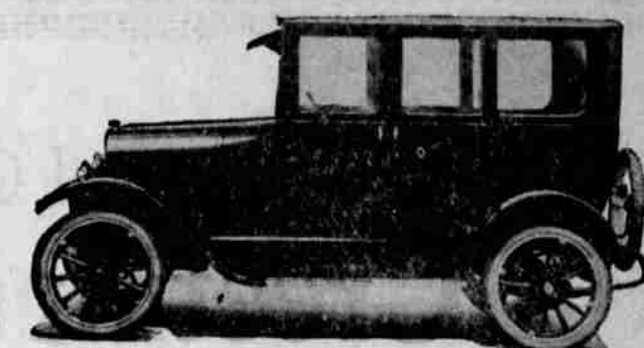
The Boy Scout movement is doing so much good why don't you take on more boys?

THE BOY SCOUT OF AMERICA replies:

"As a Good Turn to the Nation, WE WILL TAKE ON 100,000 NEW BOYS IMMEDIATELY!"



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Single Plate Disc Clutch.
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Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed, with Supply Tank at Rear.
Electric Lighting by Autolite Generator with Storage Battery.
Streamline Body.
One-Man Top.

