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THE BOY SCOUT REVIEW

(Continued from page 23.)

Troop three is piloted by Scoutmaster Perry. This troop, being newly organized, still has vacancies, which will soon be filled.

At the present time national headquarters is holding a recruiting campaign, which will close February 15, 1923, the purpose and goal being to double scouting in the United States. With this in view, we hope to fill up troop three, and, if possible, start troop four. Your boy needs scouting.

The scouts at present are meeting in the parish house of the Episcopal church, where we hold a joint meeting every Monday evening. This is held in the main room. The two

rooms upstairs also belong to the scouts, and scouts only. Room one is the officers' headquarters and also a reading room for scouts. We have a library there, with many good books, many of which contain material of benefit to scouting. Room two is the model room, in which are kept the scout models of cabins, towers, and such scout work.

For side attractions and training we have what is known as the scout orchestra, conducted and directed by Scoutmaster Lintott. It is composed of four saxophones, three clarinets, piano, two drums, trombone and cornet. Every scout who plays an instrument that is adaptable to orchestra work is eligible to membership. The boys are gaining many points in music along lines of keeping

time and the experience of playing with others. We also have our basketball teams, which are being coached by Dr. Finley. Each troop has a certain night for practice and from all troops is formed what is known as the scout basketball team. In addition each troop has its own representative team.

The overseers or troop committee of scouting consist of three men, namely, Dr. Seely, Dr. Finley, and Mr. B. Hellwell. We are also fortunate in having the support of the Roseburg Rotary club. It is through the efforts of this club that the scouts have their present meeting place.

As to the many good turns accomplished by the scouts, it seems rather useless to name them, as all Roseburg knows of the many good turns rendered the city by the scouts. In fact it has come to the point that the city would not know what to do in many cases if it were not for the Roseburg scouts putting their shoulders to the wheel and doing their bit in putting it over.

Your boy needs scouting and the

scouts want him. Our meetings are open to the public at all times and you are welcome at any meeting. In fact we want visitors. We not only want visitors, but WE WANT MEN to take hold and act as scoutmasters and commissioners and troop committee men. We need six men at once. Will you be one of them?

Any scout will gladly tell you anything you wish to know about scouting and why your boy should be a member. If all goes well we hope to present before the public of Roseburg a genuine scout rally, showing the work from start to finish, and we want you present. If you attended the library fair you had the opportunity of seeing only a very little of our work, as we were requested to stop when only half way through.

Camping.

One of the largest joys in a boy's mind is camping. This is the high-water mark of scout work, as it gives the scout his chance to perform his out-of-door tests and scout work. Many tests can be passed at camp that cannot be taken at any other time, and then, too, it is a reward for the hard and tiresome grind of indoor meetings that in many instances must be held during the winter.

Roseburg scouts have had a number of camps. The main talk of camp prior to the time that the writer took hold of Roseburg scouting in 1920 was the trip to the coast, which was quite a trip, and it also had some very serious happenings, some of which had a tendency to put a black eye on scouting. From all reports, it was a fine camp as far as the camp part was concerned. In 1920 the scouts camped across the river from the fish hatchery on the Umpqua river, about 25 miles east of Roseburg. This camp was nothing to brag of, but nevertheless was better than nothing. In 1921 the camp was located one mile up the Umpqua river from Rock Creek. The site was very pretty and the camp much better than the previous year, as many boys advanced in the work and the location itself was much more pleasing. In 1922 the camp was held at the point where Honey creek enters the Umpqua river, which is about three miles up river from Rock Creek. This was also a successful camp, with many boys being advanced. In fact it had considerable to do with the splendid report sent to national headquarters.

The reason for each camp being a trifle further up the North Umpqua is that our goal is Diamond lake. We have reached our goal much sooner

Agricultural Review of Douglas County

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ley. Very little of this soil is now growing this valuable crop. The farmers in the valley have a good opportunity to develop this resource to a point where they could furnish the corn needed for our county. Douglas County used about 30,000 bushels of Nebraska corn in 1922 a large part of which was used in fattening our great crop of turkeys.

The writer is convinced that corn can be produced in the county as economically as it can be produced in Nebraska and brought in with a 1700 freight haul added. Look up the average corn yields for any of the Middle Western States and see if you do not produce more corn to the acre than the average there. Let us plan for more corn for grain and silage.

Many Varieties of Vegetables
The soils and climate of this county are ideal for the production of every variety of vegetable. There are of course some classes of vegetable that do better than others.

Possibly an outstanding example of a vegetable of this class is broccoli. This vegetable is now being produced in a large way in the Umpqua Valley. The requirements for its maximum development are so exacting that only a few sections of the United States can produce it. The production of this crop is certainly an interesting phase of agriculture and represents a big story in itself. The production of vegetables in the county is only limited by the demands of the market and a satisfactory return to the grower.

than we had hoped for the 1923 camp will be at Diamond lake. This will be the permanent camp grounds for the yearly camp of the Roseburg boy scouts. The camp name will be chosen at the first camp. Any scout who pays his entrance fee to the camp and abides by the rules and regulations of the camp will be more than welcome.

All of the camps have a camp director, who has charge of all the work and happenings of the camp and is responsible for all that happens. This year it is hoped to have a regular camp cook, who will take complete charge of this part of the program, which will give the camp director more time to devote to scout work and hikes.

Hikes are the thrill of most camps, and in fact are a thrill at any time, whether out of camp or at other times during the year. It is hoped to make a trip up Mount Bailey, and also over to Mount Thielson, and other small hikes for instruction.

The protection of the camp is in the hands of the camp director, who is the only one allowed to have a weapon of any kind, this for the pro-

tection of the boys and camp. THERE ARE NO GUNS ALLOWED IN ANY SCOUT CAMP outside of the camp director. No boy will be allowed to take a gun of any kind or description to a Roseburg boy scout camp.

The camp this year will be without question the largest Roseburg boy scout camp, and with the addition of a camp cook the camp director will be able to put practically all of his time on hikes and scoutcraft. This has been a great handicap of previous camps, as the camp director had to also supervise the cooking.

Every Roseburg scout is boosting for the camp and all are working hard and earning spare change and placing the same in the 1923 camp fund. This fund we hope will buy many of the necessary kitchen utensils and tools for the making and keeping up of a camp that not only every Roseburg scout will be proud of but every Douglas county scout as well as the citizens who are interested in scout work.

The only official visiting days will be on Sundays. The week days will be turned over to scout instruction, and no scout will be excused from his

duties even though his parents be present. The scout camp is a school of instruction, with as a subject and all out-of-door work.

Conclusion.

The above article was written for the purpose of bringing before the people of Douglas county the story of the scout program and we also to enlighten them upon a subject. I have also endeavored to give you a little insight into what Roseburg boys are doing and we are hoping to do, which will be every scout of this county. This is now on for new members. I am glad to sign your boy up program, either as an active member or as a pioneer. If he does not drop me a line and I will gladly answer your questions. I also thank you for your patience in reading this article and sincerely we may count on you as a boy booster.

The boy scouts of Roseburg, you all A Most Happy and Proud New Year.

Greetings

ONCE more we pass another milestone in the history of the world! Once more another year of progress in civilization! And once more we stand on the threshold of another year!

What 1923 will bring forth none of us can foretell. Such vision is not within our province. But every indication points to the fact that the work of reconstruction will proceed—go onward with a determination known only to America.

We face the next 365 days with an optimism that is certain to bring us to the coveted goal—an optimism that will eventually make America a better and happier nation.

Let us remember that our goal can only be reached through cooperation, a unity of purpose and a feeling of brotherly love.

To you—our friends—we extend the greetings of the season!

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