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Issued Every Saturday

ORCHESTRA.

The orchestra started rk last evening. All howr were not present. Next day all must be on the Those reporting will be ones who will take part the program to be given October. The numbers been chosen and all practicing and specializ on them for the occa-

TROOP 3 MEETING

Troop three will hold a ular meeting for a ness tonight. All third pers kindly be on the Your individual record et will be made out and is very necessary that you present. This must be at once. All third op scouts out Saturday ning, August 25th.
Monroe Hilton, Acting ostmaster.

NUAL REPORT OF NAONAL COURT OF HONOR

The annual report of the tional Scout Commissionas Chairman of the Nanal Court of Honor is alys the key note of the r in scouting. Mr. Beard ports a continued spiendecrease in merit badge ards, 144,268 for 1922 as ntrasted with 110,836 for 1. the total for the two rs—255,104—being more an in the ten preceding rs combined (239,791), king a total of 494,895 rit badges earned by uts in the years 1911 22 inclusive. First Aid, neering, Public Health, fety First, Personal alth, Swimming, Life Savg, Firemanship, Craftsship lead the list. Even with the new reirements which are much rder to comply with than ose formerly used, 14 gold ner medals for life saving d as letters of commendan were awarded in 1922.

REGIONAL EXECUTIVE

Regional Executive K. L. Haga will be in our midst again. Many of the fellows met him when he was here July 3rd. He will be with us from Sept. 4th to the 8th both inclusive. He is here for a purpose and a good one. It is the intention to organize Douglas and Coos counties into a first class council with an executive in charge. Don't that sound good fellows. That means more scouts and better scouting. He will visit the towns along the Pacific highway and also meet committees in Roseburg. He then goes to Marshfield to do the same work there. On the 15th a joint meeting of Coos and Douglas county committeemen will be held to put on the finishing touches. Here's hoping he succeeds.

SHORTS HAVE WON

Experience proves that for anyone who needs to move quickly — scouts, signalers, stretcher - bearers — shorts are the thing. Experience also proves that once a scout and once a scout leader has tried the shorts, he is for them from that time forward. Abroad leaders wear them on all occasions as a matter of course, and are proud of them. Our national outfitters report the heaviest demand in their history for this garment, and that is conclusive evidence of the popularity of shorts here.

Shorts may be added to the official uniform as a supplementary garment everywhere in the United States. Already they are official in a great many scouting centers and where not a part of uniform, it is permissible for scouts to wear them when not in uniform.

Now is the time to get into shorts. Get used to them in summer for the hike and at camp, for the troop meeting and for general wear around the street. It doesn't take a week to become enthusiastic for this little friend of good health.

We want everybody in the movement to get the benefit of this garment.—Scouting.

ROUND-UP FIGURES.

Results as of July 14th. Scout increase 82,836; scout officials 20,482; total boy membership 475,151, boy scout officials 141,201 or a grand total membership of 616,452. 341 councils have earned the President Harding streamers and 808 troops not under council have earned the award.

SPECIAL UNION MEETING

All three troops will meet Monday evening with Commissioner Lintott at headquarters. Some important matters pertaining to Roseburg scouting will be taken up. The individual records of all Roseburg scouts will be given consideration. If you want your correct rating to go on the Douglas county records, it is up to you to be on the job. All scouts attending camp are requested to be on the job as all test records will be issued and also the merit badge blanks will be issued. If you are behind on your dues get payed up Monday evening. Orders will be taken for the 1924 Boy Scout Diary. Every scout should have one, price 15c. Troop 1 and troop 2 scouts also bring your 50c for re-registration. The blanks leave for New York September the 15th. These are only a few of the things coming up for consideration next Monday evening. Remember every Roseburg scout out and on the job. Let's start the year with a BANG.

Russell L. F. Lintott,
S. N. P. S. Com.

Airplanes and Boy Scouts.

What scout wouldn't have a secret dream to fly in an airplane? Well, the dream may come true.

In the September issue of the "Aeronautical Journal" appears an article by the chief scout executive, which outlines the plan of co-operation that has been proposed. The National Aeronautical Association and various Government Aeronautical departments will give instruction, motor assembly and meteorology. Scouts in uniform will be permitted to visit landing fields and weather bureaus. In their turn scouts can be of real service to flyers; they can help them at forced landings, report accidents and crashed planes, assist in signalling during night flying, report on the condition of the country, mark municipal landing fields, welcome pilots when they arrive and direct them wherever they wish to go.

It is a fine tribute to the Boy Scouts of America that the Aeronautical Association should wish to secure their cooperation in these important details. The association knows that a scout is trustworthy and loyal, and that he is brave, and able to carry the responsibilities.—Boy's Life, September issue.

Vic's Vagaries

1.
Now that camp is over wonder what Mr. Lintott will find to put in the scout news?

2.
Several of the kids who wrote home that we were "starving" at camp succeeded in getting the desired cookies sent to them.

3.
Food don't taste good in town unless you thought to bring along a bunch of mosquitoes and Diamond Lake dust to put in it to bring out the flavor.

4.
Every cloud has a silver lining—except the clouds of dust stirred up by the scuffling kids right in from of Mr. Crary's cooking.

5.
Mrs. Crary says that she will never let her husband go to our camp or any camp again as he picked up so many slang expressions at this last one.

6.
It's all right to dig hip-holes for your hips when you lie down to sleep if the hips occur just where the holes are.

7.
George Churchill is glad to get back to civilization again so that he could get a shave.

8.
George Webber has just about got all the funny papers which came during his absence read up to the current numbers.

9.
Well we are back and most of the kids are already through explaining to ma and dad why that hole is in the blanket they took or what happened to pa's flashlight that Willie took on the trip.

10
We met several scouts a few days after coming home who said that they were glad to get back into civilized clothes again. From the way they were all dolled up we are thankful that we can still stay in the good old comfortable overalls for awhile.

11.
Now is the time for you to start remembering that scout axe or flashlight that you left out in the vacant lot back of camp.

12.
The Roseburg girls look all dried up to Ray Martin since seeing the girls at the Diamond Lake resort.

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EXPERIMENT IN DESERT PLANTS

TUCSON, Arizona, Aug. 25.—A laboratory and experimental station is soon to be established by the United States department of agriculture on the Papago Indian reservation on the west slope of the Baboquivari mountains, approximately seventy-five miles southwest of Tucson, according to announcement made by T. F. McCormick, Indian agent at the reservation.

The purpose of the new station, the agent says, is to determine what food plants may be grown advantageously on a commercial scale in the desert regions of Southern Arizona.

Plants will also be imported from every other desert region of the world and experiments conducted under conditions of weather and climate as nearly natural as possible, to determine the feasibility of their being grown in this and other desert sections of the United States.

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The territory now served by The California Oregon Power Company includes parts of Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Douglas Counties in Oregon, and Siskiyou County and parts of Shasta and Trinity Counties in California. This is an area equal to the combined areas of the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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In 1912, the generating capacity was 11,800 H. P., and at the end of 1922 it amounted to 52,580 H. P.

The Company's high tension lines at the end of 1922 were over six hundred miles in length.

The aggregate length of the distribution lines was over eight hundred and ten miles.

The investment needed for the construction of these facilities has increased from $4,189,325.76 in 1912 to $10,293,569.69 in 1922.

These figures do not include the recently purchased system of the Douglas County Light and Water Company.

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The stock may be purchased for cash or on our special savings plan, namely, $5.00 per share as first payment, and $5.00 per share per month.

Interest is paid by the Company on all partial payments under the savings plan at the rate of 6% per annum. Interest checks are mailed to subscribers under the savings plan every three months.

The stock is listed on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

THE RECORD OF TEN YEARS' GROWTH

YEAR	Value Physical Properties	Gross Revenues	Operating Maintenance Expense	Net Earnings without Deducting Interest or Depreciation	Kilowatt Hours Generated
1912	$4,189,325.76	$ 307,040.29	$137,663.49	$169,376.80	21,492,374
1913	4,787,624.35	347,261.70	143,746.67	203,515.03	26,485,359
1914	5,054,312.08	385,331.23	163,209.21	222,122.02	33,245,366
1915	5,265,839.86	398,349.83	171,458.26	226,891.57	38,133,884
1916	5,985,095.29	426,106.64	213,679.91	212,426.73	41,936,855
1917	6,498,375.71	487,916.44	226,509.67	261,406.77	47,755,628
1918	7,311,310.73	502,269.05	245,150.37	257,118.68	46,216,299
1919	7,416,522.45	726,079.30	295,743.74	430,335.56	108,238,745
1920	7,692,884.51	948,277.07	398,041.48	550,235.59	142,404,975
1921	8,407,581.82	1,001,272.07	449,082.18	552,189.89	129,368,808
1922	10,293,569.69	1,066,189.52	447,787.60	618,401.92	130,124,154

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PHYSICIAN IS TO GET H. S. DIPLOMA

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 23.—(United Press.)—Graduated from the state university and later from a medical college, Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, well known local physician, is now going to graduate from high school.

Dr. Van Dusen, his school records show, quit the local high school without completing his fourth year course, and did not receive his high school diploma. He was admitted to the higher institutions, however, and the school board has agreed that he has learned enough elsewhere to merit a high school sheepskin as well.

So next spring, when the senior class receives its diplomas, Dr. Van Dusen will be seated on the platform and will also be awarded the elementary certificate.

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ALBANY PUTS TABOO ON FAIR SHOWS

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—Manager K. T. Trofitter of the Linn County Fair today announced that a list of games and amusements that will be barred from the Linn county fair. Those "attractions" noted on the list have been banned as detrimental to the interests of the outdoor show, and as having a tendency to corrupt the morals of the public.

"They are therefore condemned and absolutely prohibited from being carried on in or about any outdoor amusement," said Manager Trofitter.

The following are the taboos" and rules governing amusements:

All "49 camps" all "Hoochie-coochie" shows; all Hawaiian village shows with dancers; all Fairy-in-the-well shows; all immodest, immoral or suggestive shows; all shows exclusively for men; all shows with a final "blow-off," all snake eating shows; all "glomming" shows, or those where performers eat fowl, rats, mice or raw meat to give the impression that they are wild men.

Gypsies are prohibited from being around, associated or connected with outdoor amusements.

All games where money is given as prizes are prohibited.

All games where prizes may be exchanged for money are prohibited.

All games where the operator or attendant may, by mechanical device, or otherwise control its speed or determine the outcome are prohibited.

The swinging ball, the creeper, the set spindle, the pick-out, the cloth and pin, the drop case, the beehive, the six arrow, baseball or tivoli, the tip-up, the roll down, and the hand striker or binger are prohibited.

The carrying, selling, giving away disposing or exhibiting of dope, narcotics, liquor or any indecent card, picture, poster, or literature are prohibited.

All unsafe or improperly constructed rides are condemned.

All restaurants, eating places, refreshment and drinking stands must be kept clean and sanitary; price lists of all articles for sale must be displayed prominently at said places.

COOKED FOOD SALE.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a cooked food sale at the Roseburg grocery on Saturday, Aug. 25.

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CLEVELAND NEWS.

Cleveland is about normal now after the big rain and hail storm.

Jim Metzger is doing some fine improvements on the C. B. Patrick place in the way of a new fence along the road and putting in two fine cement gate posts.

The new grade between the Maddox place and the Jacquines place will soon be all graveled.

Y. Hanson of Melrose was down here on a business trip Thursday.

John Tavener and family have returned from a camping trip on Upper Hubbard Creek.

Adam Doerner is still in a very serious condition.

Andy Ford of Roseburg passed through here on his way to Millwood on an extended hunting trip.

Miss Elsie Heydon has been quite sick lately in Roseburg. Her mother is taking care of her.

Ernest Crane of Coles Valley was on our streets Friday.

Ben Maddox and wife are camping at the coast these days.

Eugene Prinsen of the Salzman jewelry store went down on Hubbard Creek with O. W. Murdock and George Reynolds on a hunting trip and he bagged two of the largest and fattest bucks to be seen for many a year, and O. W. Murdock got a big three point. They killed the three deer out of five which they jumped at the head of a rocky canyon.

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