

COUNTY HOSPITAL—ONE MILE EAST OF THE CITY.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 34.)

Scouts will use the room. Several lockers can be put in to keep the equipment so as to keep the room in good order.

With our magazines and various games it will make a fine place for scouts to meet and pass away their spare time. Also it will be quite convenient for meetings being in the center of town.

It is certainly hoped that this project will be closed during the last week of December so that we can move in the first of January.

Roseburg's Eagle Scout

Too much cannot be said of Calvin O. Webber, Jr., our Eagle Scout. Calvin entered scouting October, 1921, became a tenderfoot about May, 1921, then passed to second scout about December, 1921, and soon after, about April, 1922, he gained the rank of first class scout. After becoming a first class scout he started in on the merit badges. Calvin started for nothing less than that of Eagle Scout.

New in order to become an Eagle Scout he must have 21 merit badges and in that 21 must be the following merit badges: First aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, pioneering, athletic or physical development, the other ten being whatever he wishes to choose. When he entered camp this year Calvin had over 21 merit badges but he did not have the 11 required badges as he was short one badge, that being athletics.

It was indeed a hard grind for him but he always takes the fellow who is handicapped physically to stick to it and come out on top and they are generally the ones who get there first. Calvin is no exception as he is handicapped, one foot not being normal.

At the opening of the camp Calvin had ten and nine-tenths of the required 11 merit badges. There was only one item keeping him from the rank of an Eagle Scout and that was the 50 yard dash which he must cover in a certain time. He opened up on this part of the test at the start of camp with a determination to pass it. He tried and tried and tried never giving up, for each time was a trifle better, which was indeed encouraging. Even every member of the camp was hoping that he could make it and all were doing all they could to help him. Sometimes five or six fellows would run with him to help him make it even by pushing a fellow a trifle ahead of him to encourage Calvin to beat him out and at last after trying at least fifteen times he made it. Oh what a grand and glorious feeling for Calvin and the camp. He made his test and rank of Eagle Scout, the highest

about 5 o'clock. After the candy rush was over the boys played games waiting till dark and then the camp fire was next in order. At 9 o'clock all were in their tents and at 9:30 all lights were out.

Tests Passed

During the camp period which was from July 30 to August 13 many tests were passed as well as several ranks. There were over 108 tests passed by various boys present. All but two boys passed at least one test. Thirteen boys passed a rank while at camp and nine merit badge examinations passed. In addition to this 18 merit badge exams were started but not completed. One of the boys in camp completed his eleventh required merit badge which made him an Eagle Scout, the highest rank obtainable in scouting. This you will read about further on in this article.

Special Features

There were several special features in this year's camp which we might make mention of here. The first was the Harding Memorial service. Our camp took part in the service at the Diamond Lake hotel, which was at the other end of the lake, about 3 1/2 miles from our camp. The entire camp took part in these services. The speakers of the program were the mayor of Klamath Falls, the Methodist preacher of Ashland, the Presbyterian minister of Medford, Scoutmaster Lintott of Roseburg and the Roseburg scouts.

Practically everything done in camp was placed on a point basis. The patrols either making points or losing them to decide which patrol was the best camping patrol. This included the various camp duties and how well done and the winners of the games, the points for tent inspection, in fact practically every move made had some bearing on the rating system.

Our campfire was a success every evening. Mr. Crary, our chef, who has had considerable experience in boy's work had many dandy offerings at campfire and all looked forward to the "chef's" contribution at this time.

Two major hikes were held during this year's camp. One up Mt. Bailey and one up Mt. Thielsen. We went to the top of Mt. Bailey, leaving camp at 8:30 in the morning we arrived on top at 12:30. We found nothing on top excepting a tent anchored down with half-inch cable and Mr. Northrup of Wilbur the look-out man. We stayed here for a short time looking over the vast area that we could see and then started back for camp but by another route. On our return we found a wonderful patch of snow about a block wide and 75 feet wide and quite steep. Just right for coasting. All enjoyed a real coast. We arrived in camp at 5:30. Our trip up Thielsen was much tamer and easier. We did not go to the top of this mountain. We left camp at 8:30 and were back in time for one o'clock dinner. We went better than three-fourths of the way up the mountain, however.

Songs

The camp this year is the first to have songs composed for the camp. Mrs. Lintott one afternoon conceived the idea that we should have a camp song and composed the following two songs for our 1923 camp.

"Here's to the B. S. A."

Words by Mrs. A. L. F. Lintott. (Tune: "Frat.")

Here's to the B. S. A. boys, Here's to the B. S. A. Here's to the things we do, boys, Here's to the things we say, Here's to the Boy Scout camp, boys, Here's to old Diamond Lake, Here's to our life together, Here's to the B. S. A.

Here's to the hours at twilight, Here's to our campfire bright; Here's to our joyful laughter, Here's to our fun each night, Here's to our story tellers, Here's to our singers too, Here's to us all together, Here's to the Boy Scout camp.

(Tune: "Mighty Oregon.")

We're the scouts of Douglas county, And we're out for a jolly time, We are full of pep and ginger, And we think that camping's fine. We are helping in the kitchen, We are passing ranks and tests; But when the mail comes in boys, That's the time that we like best.

Eats

One of the main things that one thinks about when talking of camp is what do the boys get to eat. The food served the boys this year was good, wholesome, building food. And the following gives just a little idea of what was served the boys while in camp.

Breakfasts

Thursday, August 2.—Wheat flakes, apricots, cocoa, bread, milk, butter.

Friday, August 10.—Rolled oats, apple sauce, cocoa, bread, biscuits, milk, syrup, butter.

Tuesday, July 31.—Graham mush and raisins, eggs (Denver), prunes, cocoa, bread, milk.

Dinner

Wednesday, August 1.—Corn and potato stew, peanut butter, bread, crackers, tapioca pudding, lemonade.

Sunday, August 5.—Mashed potatoes, corn beef loaf, tomatoes, butter, bread, pie, lemonade.

Thursday, August 9.—Mashed potatoes, Hamburg fluff, butter, corn bread, chocolate cake, loganberry sauce, lemonade.

Supper

Tuesday, August 7.—Stew gullian, peanut butter, corn bread, cocoa, cornstarch pudding, water.

Monday, August 6.—Corn chowder, apple butter, graham bread, cocoa, Indian pudding, water.

The above gives you a fair idea of what kind of food the boys received this year while at camp. What better can you ask for. Many a day has 28 quarts of various items been seen to vanish at one meal. With very few exceptions you will find

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all boys satisfied with their treatment at camp this year and those who have been to our previous camps claim this camp to have been excellent.

Sickness

Our camp physician had a very easy time of it while at our camp this year as there was not one case of serious sickness in camp, not even a case of home-sickness which is proof that all were kept busy as the only cure for home-sickness is to keep them so busy they don't get a chance to sit around and think of home. Of course we had some blistered feet, one case of sore throat, one or two colds and several cut fingers, which is to be expected, but outside of that no sickness in camp.

General Good Spirit

The general spirit at camp was very good, most boys enjoying all that was going on. Many boys showed what they found out a boy is to take him camping. Some proved to be real campers and others fell a trifle short, but taking it all in all, the camp this year was a huge success and far better than any of the previous camps.

1924 Camping

It is hard to say where the 1924 camp will be as the Diamond Lake trip is too large an undertaking. The camp will be much closer to Roseburg which will enable people to visit the camp more often.

Several suggestions will also be made to improve the 1924 camp over our last camp. Some of the suggestions will be the retaining of a cook for the camp, a camp physician, and several adults to act as assistants to the camp director which will mean a program more fully developed and

and better handled, which in turn will mean more tests passed and ranks advanced.

The scout camp is not just a vacation where one lays around and does nothing. It is the outdoor school of scouting where you add to your knowledge of scouting and become better acquainted with nature. It is also the reward for the hard tireome work of the winter program. Of course we have lots of fun and good sport, for it is not just a grind from start to finish, but in all our sport and fun we are becoming better scouts.

Roseburg Scouting Needs

Now that we have at last succeeded in getting three organizations to each be responsible for a troop, we have made a big step forward in Roseburg scouting. Our next need is the Roseburg council for the Boy Scouts and a scout commissioner. The council is now under formation. After the council is formed a commissioner will be elected. Next in line is the scout court of honor, where all ranks are considered and passed.

Still with all the above in operation we need still something more than that. We need the support of Roseburg. The people of Roseburg must come to the front and help by giving service in the form of troop committees, examiners, and scout boosters. If not by service, you have another channel by which you can serve and that is in the financial way. We need money to buy our camp equipment and to operate on in the way of office forms for the keeping of the records of all the scouts in our district. We notice contributions to various organizations such as the band, but with very

few exceptions who has contributed to scouting in community? The boys of the future need your support both by way of service and finances. You say we need scouting? Well prove it by either one of the two channels mentioned.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME

Old centuries it has been the custom, at least among northern nations, "to see the old year out and the new year in, with the highest demonstrations of merriment and conviviality. To but a few does it seem to occur that the day is a memorandum of the subtraction of another year from the little sum of life."

This old writer here quoted, goes on to say: "With the multitude, the top feeling is a desire to express good wishes for the next twelve months' experience of their friends, and be the subject of similar benevolence on the part of others, and to see this interchange of cordial feeling take place, as far as possible in festive circumstances."

The poet Longfellow, in one of his prose works, has given advice as to the attitude to take respecting the flight of time of which all are so forcibly reminded by New Year's day. He writes:

"Look not mournfully into the past, —
—back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. And go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."

CANDY BONBONS

Into the white of one egg, beaten lightly, mix powdered sugar until stiff. Add very strong black coffee to flavor and slightly color. Drop in a few halves or quarters of walnut meats one at a time. Drop from a fork onto paper. Leave to dry over night.

Walla Walla Indian Tribe.

Walla Walla, meaning running water, is one of the most beautiful Indian names in Washington geography, according to Edmund S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington.

The origin of the name is easily ascertained, as it was recorded by the first white men who visited that region, according to Professor Meany, the Detroit News avers. Early forms were Walla Walla, Wallaw Wallows, Wallaw Wallah and Waller Waller.

In several languages "walla" means running water, and reduplication of the word diminutizes it; so "walla walla" is the small rapid stream. The word thus first recorded as the name of a tribe of Indians was soon naturally applied to the region occupied by them. In fact the name was taken by the Indians because it described the land where they lived.

Here's Best Wishes

To all my friends and customers for a happy and prosperous New Year. I wish to thank you one and all for your liberal patronage and support in the past and hope I may be of service to you and your friends in the selection of your future plantings.

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