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Roseburg Boy Scout News

SUMMER CAMP.

The first shipment of food for this summer's camp was received this week, it being fifty boxes of Kellogg's "Pep." In their letter that Company promised to have their representative deliver some more on his first visit here. This has been given for the use of the scouts this summer and will be kept at headquarters until camp time.

It is very likely that shipments of like nature will be received from other companies soon. These are small items but they tend to cut expenses down for the boys going to camp and they are greatly appreciated.

The same as last year, Mr. Jackson is going to send up a big sack of prunes for the scouts. Well prunes and pep should make them grow alright.

WOLF CREEK CAMP.

Last Saturday the executive with five scouts drove the Lizzie up to within two miles of Wolf Creek, where they left it and hiked on up to a point just across from Wolf Creek. Several attempts to cross were made, but the water was too deep, swift and cold. They could have crossed up at the ranger station, but did not have time enough to go that distance before dark. As much as they wanted to, they did not get to see last year's camp site. They do admit though, that it is a pretty country up that way. The little river will have to go down at least a foot yet before a crossing can be made.

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

One of the most important departments of Scouting is the Court of Honor. Such a department for Roseburg and vicinity has now been organized and will meet Friday evening, April 17th, at 7:00 p. m. at the City Hall for the purpose of awarding badges of merit to the scouts deserving them.

Though no boys of scout age (12 to 18) or any scouts excepting those appearing for awards will be admitted, all adults are not only invited, but urged to attend. Attendance at the Court of Honor will give one a much better view of scouting than can be had in any other way. Since there are so many people who do not know what scouting is or for what its training is, it would be a mighty big boost to the scout movement to have every person in Roseburg attend.

The Court of Honor is made up of the following men: County Judge George K. Quine, chairman; Dr. G. C. Finley, F. W. Haines, Scout Commissioner John Runyan. These men are known to the entire community as competent and reliable workers especially in the matter of the community welfare and are well liked by boys.

It is not to be taken that just because we have a Judge enrolled in this department and use the word "court," that the Court of Honor is a body before which a boy must appear to be tried for some offense or misdeed. This body of men is representing the adults of Roseburg in the matter of giving approval to scouts who have made progress. The boys will be asked a few well directed questions bearing on their scout training only, their answers to satisfy the Court as to the real progress made. The prime purpose of this Court is to encourage and stimulate, to standardize and interpret, to recognize and award the boys efforts to advance and

reception of the baseball game, all of the events may be enjoyed without leaving the shaded woodland. A modern community house is in course of construction in which

make progress through the scout ranks and tests.

Scouting however, is something infinitely more than the passing of tests and the meeting of requirements. These are the machinery of certain activities; the character building influence of the companionship with well qualified men and other boys while doing these interesting gripping activities—these associations are the big and real and vital character-building things.

TROOP ONE NEWS.

Twenty-five members of this troop were present Monday evening at troop meeting. We went to the scout camp early enough so as to cook our supper. Howard McInturn took a cooking test and since he ate his own cooking and to date is not sick, he stands a good chance of passing. In due time the meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster Lintott. We discussed the entertainment the scouts are expected to furnish to the High School Parent Teachers Association on the 21st. We also entered the poster contest sponsored by the Umpqua Forest Department. We are all going to compete for one of those valuable pictures and expect someone in our troop to bring home the bacon. We discussed all other matters of troop importance and adjourned to play our favorite game of steel sticks before the hike home.

Only fifteen fellows turned out to work on the lot back of the Umpqua Hotel last Friday night. We went more out next time. Just watch that spot of ground change in appearance.

Some of our troop will be on hand for the Court of Honor Friday evening to take merit badges tests and expect to receive the awards for the same. Elton Jackson, Maynard Bell, Russell Laughhead and George Churchill have already taken the review tests. No doubt but that there will be some others before Friday evening. The parents of all scouts are especially invited as well as all adults. None of us scouts excepting those taking tests will be allowed in court. Also no boys who are not scouts will be admitted (if they are of scout age—12 to 18.) HOWARD MCINTURN, Troop Reporter.

THIRD TROOP NEWS.

We held our troop meeting this (Wednesday) evening and had ten scouts present. The place of meeting was the scout camp ground and we must agree with the other troops that this is a sure a dandy meeting place. We missed our senior patrol leader and his brother Cal, who could not come because of severe colds. Our troop is to be counted on for next Tuesday evening to furnish our share of entertainment for the High School Parent Teachers' meeting. We intend to make it good and snappy. We admit we have a small troop, but there can be a lot of good stuff in a small bundle. Jack Gibbs, Gene Durand and William Calhoun passed the Second Class Cooking test and Leonard Wood and Oscar Fisher passed the Second Class Fire building test, making five tests passed during the evening. Mr. Wilson has proven a real stand-by to Rev. Mow and our troop. He was right on the job at this meeting with us. GEORGE WEBBER, Troop Reporter.

TROOP TWO NEWS.

Initiation ceremonies were in order at our troop meeting Monday night. The following were new, George McInturn, Lindon Hoffman, Richard Maddox, Carlos

Neal and Delbert Hatfield. They were enlightened in the mysteries by Sten Lohok, Ira Byrd, Harold Thomas and Tom McDowell. Speaking of initiation ceremonies, we have decided to do away with any rough stuff in the future and take to something of more serious and impressive nature and something which will adhere strictly to scout teachings.

Mr. Britton was present and explained the working of the Court of Honor which has just been organized and will meet for the first time next Friday night at the City Hall. Those from this troop, who are entitled to appear before the Court and who have already passed a review by the executive are: Sten Lohok, for first class badge; Harold Thomas, for merit badge on Physical Development and First Aid; Tom McDowell, for the merit badge covering Cooking, Physical Development and Hiking. Remember fellows, get your parents out to this meeting, but you cannot come unless appearing for a test.

This troop will meet at the swinging bridge next Monday evening at five o'clock and go from there to the camp ground for troop meeting. Bring your supper and be prepared to cook it there. There will be plenty of time to take such tests that may be in order before troop meeting time. Of course, we will hold a regular session just the same as if we were meeting in the church parlors and discipline will be kept. Those who are working (all should have something to do) and who cannot come at five o'clock, come over later.

We do not have much news this time for the reason that we are busy getting ready for tests.

EAGLE BADGE RECEIVED.

An Eagle badge has just been received at headquarters for Robert Oppe of Troop One. Robert has moved to Portland, but it is hoped that he will be here soon to receive his badge. If not it will be forwarded to him.

An Eagle Scout at this time is the highest ranking of scouts. To become such a scout must qualify for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges shall include: first aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, pioneering, athletics or physical development and any ten others.

It is expected that several more will qualify for this award in the near future as the scouts getting that honor are working mighty hard for it.

BIG CHIEF SCOUTISM.

Mix tin and copper and you have bronze. Mix tin and brass and you have a most despised person.

If your folks keep you busy, don't complain—it is because they are taking a real interest in you. Remember, idleness is the usual cause of a boy's downfall.

THE THIRD SCOUT LAW.

A Scout is helpful—He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

You accepted this law fellows, what are you doing to live up to it?

The World At Its Worst.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Trying To Find An Available Newspaper

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SAYS A LITTLE FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE WOULD BE NICE TO BURN AND THAT NEWSPAPER FROM TOP OF PIANO TO KINDLE IT WITH

GRANDMA WANTS TO KNOW DID SHE GET THAT PAPER FROM PIANO BECAUSE SHE HADN'T GOT ROUND TO READING THESE YET AND PLEASE USE SOME OTHER

FINDS PAPER ON TOP OF BEAK BIRD APRIL 23rd AND SAYS WELL EVERYBODY MUST BE THROUGH WITH THIS ANYWAY

FATHER EXCLAIMS JUST A MINUTE THERE! HE HAS AN IDEA THERE'S SOMETHING IN THERE HE WAS SAYING IT FIRST AFTER LOOKING THREE TIMES THROUGH PAPER, FINDS

ARTICLE ON POLITICAL ORLOOK FOR MEMBER WHO'S BEEN TRYING TO FIND TIME TO READ AND ASKS ISN'T THERE ANY PLACE HE CAN PUT A THING IN THIS HOUSE WHERE IT'LL BE SAFE

IS STARTLED TO SUDDEN CRY FROM MILKMAN WHO DID SHE FIND THAT PAPER SHE'S BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR IT. THAT'S THE ONE HAS THE ADD OF DRESSED SHE WANTS TO SEND FOR

REMEMBER PIECE OF LAST YEAR'S PAPER ON SHELF IN REAR ENTRY-NODDYS'LL DISPUTE ONE OF THESE

AFTER SOME LITTLE SEARCH DIGS OUT PAPER FROM WASTE BASKET IN STUDY AND RETURNS TO FIRE PLACE

IS ABOUT TO CRUMPLE IT WHEN COUNTRY OF REQUIRES GATHERS HER EYE. DECIDES AFTER PERUSAL SHE'D LIKE TO TAKE THOSE AND IT'S TOO LATE FOR A FIRE ANYWAY

PRIEST, ALLEGED MORAL LEPER, ON TRIAL IN RUSSIA

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

LEINORAD, April 15.—Father Brantelav Oussas, the Polish priest who was one of those to have been exchanged for the two Polish communist officers recently murdered while enroute to Russia under police guard, was arraigned today on immoral treatment of young girls in his employ. The court decided to try the case in his absence and several young women were heard in the city of Camera, much of the testimony being unprintable.

The case has excited much interest throughout Russia. Crowds packed the court room today but the sensation seekers were disappointed when the judge announced that the testimony would be heard in private.

Father Oussas denied the competency of the Soviet court to try him, insisting that he should be tried under the Polish criminal code in his own country. The public prosecutor said a diplomatic passport did not give foreigners the right to commit crimes in Russian territory, and demanded that the priest should be sentenced to five years solitary confinement.

The prosecutor said the case possessed political significance far transcending its mere criminal features. "As the fundamental aim of the revolutionary regime is to safeguard the soviet republic, it is our duty to try this man, who is a danger to the state," he said.

Father Oussas was formerly a member of the Polish repatriation commission here, and as such he employed a staff of female typists and clerical assistants.

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For some months past the management of the Park has had improvements under construction that will, when completed, make Idleyld one of the most attractive recreation resorts in southern Oregon. The closely-wooded, crown of tall fir trees in the pretty grove insure a cool, shady retreat from the hot July sun and, with the ex-

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In preparation for the Declaration contest in May an elimination contest was held before the P. T. A. In the Primary girl's division Alvina Asam won first, Vivian Gervais, second and Helen Bond third place. In the Primary boy's division Bobby Hill won first, Isaac Gervais, second and Ronald King, third place. The children all did splendidly and the decisions were very close.

District Ranger Fred Asam gave an instructive talk on fire protection in which he illustrated by means of drawings the proper method of burning slashings. Following his address lantern-slides, loaned by the Forest Service, were exhibited bearing on the very ur-

gent need for the active cooperation of all users of the forest in the attempt to eliminate destructive fires. Among the slides were some very fine pictures of the new North Umpqua highway.

TONE UP, PURIFY IN THE SPRING

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