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FOREIGN TRADERS TO CONVENT AT SEATTLE

NEW YORK, June 4.—The National Foreign Trade Council will hold its twelfth convention this year at Seattle, Washington, June 1-28, and on this occasion the American bankers, manufacturers and foreign traders present will hear Henry M. Robinson, member of the Dawes Commission and president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, analyze American business expectations, over the next ten years, from the rehabilitation of Europe.

Among other speakers will be Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, on commercial aviation; James A. Payroll, chairman of the council, whose opening address will be on the foreign trade outlook; J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state; Howard T. Lewis, dean of the school of Commerce of the University of Washington; Frederick J. Kauter, of San Francisco; George G. Crawford, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Gray Silver, of Chicago.

DOUGLAS COUNTY BOY SCOUT NEWS

First Troop News

Troop one held its regular meeting at the North Methodist Church Monday evening. We did not have the best attendance. Some who were absent could not come for various reasons, preparation for school examinations, etc., but we were sure that some of the scouts who have not been attending regularly would show up.

During the regular business meeting we discussed the summer camp mostly as we had no other important business. After the meeting a few tests were taken. We adjourned rather early as this is examination week at school.

Troop reporter, Howard Minturn

Meirose Troop

Meirose Troop met at Grange hall Friday evening with but one member absent. We had a short business meeting and then had patrol drill and practiced signaling. It will not be long before several of our number will be ready for the Second Class test.

Scoutmaster Sandstrom went to Roseburg Tuesday for the purpose of registering the troop. The following is the present personnel of our troop: T. B. Bussenbark, Chairman of Troop Committee, H. P. Conn, C. E. Fredericksen and Roscoe Conn, Troop Committee, William Sandstrom, Scoutmaster, John Bussenbark, Assistant Scoutmaster and Herbert Anderson, Allen Bussenbark, William Bussenbark, Voclay Bursik, Woodrow Conn Olla Conn, Otto Conn, Joel Peck, Dennis Fredericksen, Arthur Johnson, Edward Reese, Harvey Reed, Harry Sandquist and Henry Scott, Scouts.

We are registered beginning June 1st, the registration to run to June 30th, 1925.

Yancalla Troop News

Our Troop had an interesting meeting Saturday night. We took in two new members and six of our number passed the Tenderfoot test. We have a sign made and painted by members of our troop which reads "Boy Scout Headquarters."

We are going to put this up in front of our Scoutmaster's home as that is where we meet, so that any visiting scout can find our meeting place and enjoy as many meetings as he can be present at.

Mr. Durham our scoutmaster has papers to fill out now so that our troop can be registered. We expect this will be done by not later than next week.

June Court Of Honor

The June Court of Honor will be held at the city hall Monday evening, June 15th. The following applications for examination have been received to date: Tom McDowell, swimming and camping; Donald Chase, cooking, bird study and stamping; Harold Thomas, bird study, handicraft, conservation, firemanship and music; Daniel Barnett, second class test; Sten Lobek, poultry keeping. Stanley has promised that he will be on hand with a couple of applications and we expect that several others will too.

Summer Camp Questionnaire

For the benefit of those who did not attend their last troop meeting and those scouts out of town who have not yet been given a questionnaire we are publishing the following list of questions, which please fill over with your parents and send in your answers to Scout Headquarters, Roseburg.

Do you want to go to Camp this summer? Are you going? If it should be that you want to go and cannot, why is it? Can we help you? Which time would suit you better, July 21 to August 7th, or August 7th to August 21st? If we were to conduct one two-weeks camp wherein we furnish all the food and a cook to cook it for you—at a cost of from seven to ten dollars (if it costs less than you may have paid in for a camp a refund will be made) and another camp wherein you furnish all your food and cook it yourself, you prefer and which one will you attend. Do you expect to attend camp more than two weeks if we

have two camps? Can you swim? Are you a life-saver? Did you attend the Wolf Creek camp last year?

Flag To Be Cremated

The American Legion at last night's meeting turned their old and badly torn silk flag to the Boy Scouts of Roseburg for cremation. This will be done in public ceremony some time in the near future. It is not that the Scouts are proud to cremate our National Flag that we want to do it in public but rather that there is a need for educating a large percentage of the public in the matter of disposing of a flag which should no longer be displayed as such. Scouts do not take it as being forced to respect the flag but rather as a privilege. Adults, too are showing more respect than has been done in the past.

Record Books On Hand

The Patrol Leaders Record books that several leaders have been looking for so long are in. They are pocket size and allow for a patrol leader's keeping records which will give him any information regarding his troop that he may want at any time.

The Tenth Scout Law

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 jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

In the very first chapter of the boys' handbook it is stated that one of the aims of the Scout Movement is to promote the ability in boys to do things for themselves and others.

What is your ability to do things for yourself and others? Do you have to rely on your scoutmaster or patrol leader to work out your progress? How long have you been a scout of your present rank? How long is it going to take you to get out of it? It is all up to you, old boy. Crawl out.

Those Who Went to Scoff at Sarmiento, the Filipino Now Buy Tickets to See Him Shine Against Champ

By NORMAN E. BROWN

A few weeks ago, a sturdy, dark-skinned youth named Pete Sarmiento climbed into the ring with one Carl Tremaine, one of the perennial and still leading aspirants for the world's bantamweight title.

Sarmiento was fresh from the Philippine Islands. Fans with the long list of "foreign" busts in their minds, decided that this must be another much touted and overrated visitor to the states.

"But he has picked the wrong guy in Tremaine," they said. "Tremaine will murder him—send him back to the islands."

Several thousand of these fans paid two or three bucks apiece that night primarily with the expectation of seeing the murder committed. The first time Tremaine hit

him a telling blow they started to cry for Pete's blood. Those who like good did.

But at the end of the 12 rounds Sarmiento was still upright, full of pep, smiling and unmarked by all the legitimate and illegitimate blows Tremaine had struck him in an effort to annihilate him.

Now the open air season in that same city, Cleveland, is to be opened with a show featuring two bantams, Charley Phil Rosenberg, bantamweight champion of the aforementioned world, was named as one of the principals.

And the other was not Tremaine, but PETE SARMIENTO! And Matt Ankin, the man who refereed the Sarmiento-Tremaine affair and who is promoting the Rosenberg-Sarmiento fight, says those same fans who bought tickets to see Pete the Smiler massacred last time are buying tickets now to see him lick Rosenberg the champ.

The pair meet at the Brooklyn Sack June 5.

Sarmiento is figured to give Rosenberg a tough battle. For him ever attended a commercial convention in the United States.

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one thing, Rosenberg will be out-pointed if he takes the defensive, as champions are wont to do these days of dancing acts. Sarmiento bores in from bell to bell. He forces his opponent to mix it with him or back away. A champion looks bad walking backwards.



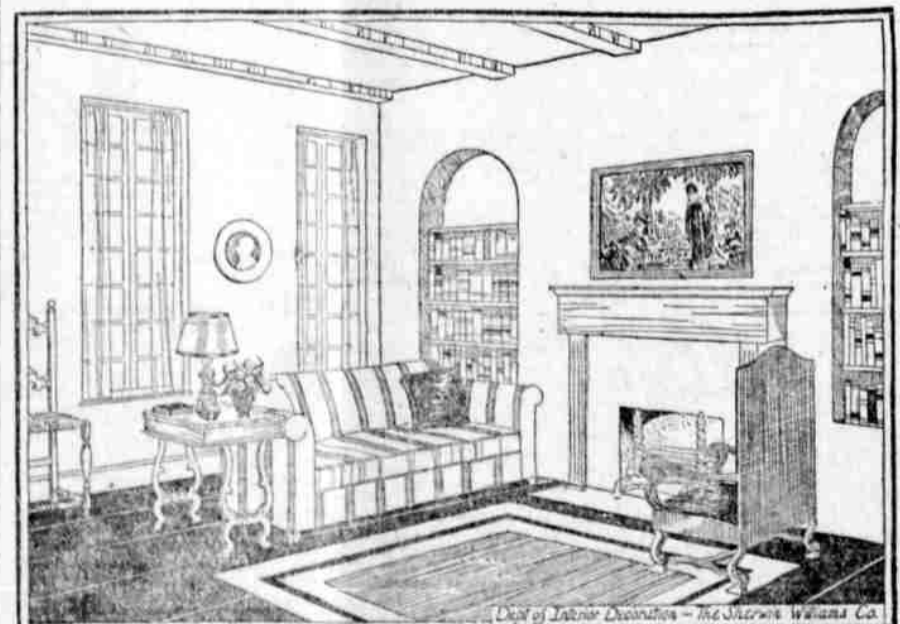
CHARLEY ROSENBERG

Rosenberg is a hard hitter but not as much of a ring general or sharpshooter as Tremaine. The champ can handle hard hitters. He won his title by licking Eddie Cannon, Ball Martin, who carries a mule kick in both mittens. But Sarmiento also licked Martin, which indicates that he can handle the sizzlers as well as the sharpshooters.

It's going to be a merry battle, this Rosenberg-Sarmiento affair. And Tremaine will be a spectator.

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Wall Treatment Determines Atmosphere Of Room



If a home is to radiate attractiveness and agreeableness, the walls must be in harmony with the personality, furnishings and size of each room. Walls without charm can easily mar the effect of an otherwise beautifully arranged room.

The room sketched above, which is Italian in treatment, calls for rough plaster or mottled walls in order to be in harmony with the atmosphere. This may be achieved by painting the unfinished surface or if the walls are smooth, by stippling them with a flat tone

paint. The ceiling is similarly treated and beams are added which are painted with the oak floor to match the woodwork and floor.

The walls can be finished in a warm cream tone which accords with the oak furniture and the Italian red velvet upholstered. A touch of color is introduced by hanging a tapestry panel over the fireplace.

The size of the room decides how fine or coarse the wall textures may be. A fine wall decoration in a large room will make it appear bare and larger, while a prominent decoration in the small room

makes it look crowded and smaller. It is always well to consider the part the wall is to play—whether it is to function as the background or to be the special feature of interest in a room.

The modern trend for walls leans toward paint because of the numerous durable and pretty finishes which can be produced, such as the exquisite lace pattern designs, scrolling, blended color effects, one-color stipple, multi-color stipple and other interesting patterns (Katharine Balfour, Department of Interior Decoration, the Sherwin Williams Co.)



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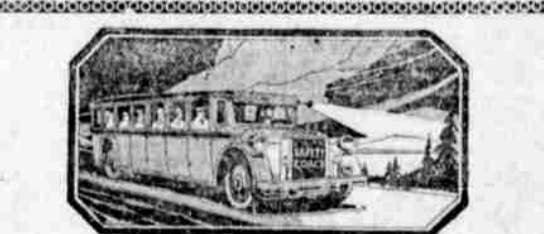
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