

Gold Beach Scouts Make Advances At "Court Of Honor"

GOLD BEACH—An enjoyable pot luck dinner preceded the Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts Oct. 18, with Rev. P. Allan Reed giving the invocation.

Court of Honor opened formally at 7:45 with Senior Patrol leader, Allen Lawrence Jr. in charge. Colors were presented by Richard Chew and Donald Curry as color guards.

Following the opening ceremony, Scoutmaster C. A. Phipps introduced the troop committee, from the Veterans organization, those officiating were S. O. Newhouse, John Schmidt and Al Johnson, acting as chairman of the court of honor.

Assistant Scoutmaster, Lee Hildreth led the Scout Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony during which William Allard, William Pettijohn, Stephen Ganong, Philip Gardner and Edward Steele received their tenderfoot badges as full-fledge scouts of Troop 97

The troop committee presented the following advancements:

Second Class Scout — James Younce and Richard Chew.

Woodcarving merit badge — Charles Owens.

Music Merit badge — Richard Chew.

Home Repairs Merit badge — Louis Stansell.

Three scouts were promoted as officers within the troop. Robert Curry was appointed senior patrol leader, Allen Lawrence Jr. to junior assistant scoutmaster and Louis Stansell to junior assistant scoutmaster.

Under the new age limits in scouting, all boys 14 and over are automatically registered as Explorer Scouts, a senior program, and those who have passed their second class requirements are automatically awarded the rank of apprentice explorer.

The following boys were made apprentice explorers, and given badges:

Robert Curry, Louis Stansell, Allen Lawrence, Arthur Ismert, and Charles Owens.

Al Johnson, as advancement man of the troop committee, spoke briefly to the boys and parents, stressing the need of parental co-operation and its importance in scouting. Dist. Com. Chairman, Joe Baxter, led the annual inspection and roll call for Troop 97. This is a competitive inspection in which the three county troops will be awarded according to their rating. Allen Lawrence then led in the closing flag ceremony with all boys renewing their scout oath as the colors were retired.

Toop 97 has prospects for a big and successful troop this year. Present prospects point to a probable membership of 25 before Christmas. The leaders feel this very encouraging as the registration in May showed but 12 scouts on the roster. Any boy 11 or older is invited to join Troop 97 and attend troop meetings every Wednesday evening at the community hall at 7:30 p. m.

Gold Beach Notes

The fire department was called out for a chimney fire at the Clarence Phipps home Tuesday evening.

The opening day of elk season

in Curry county saw hunters out early. By late Tuesday evening, none were reported in Gold Beach. In the Pistol River district, Stanley Fendrick and his party shot one.

Rock Crushing Rig Completed Long Run In County

GOLD BEACH — Since early last spring the R. O. Dail Co., of Portland, general contractors in road oiling, surfacing and rock crushing, has had one of their rock crushing plants replenishing 16 stock piles between Carpentryville and Brush Creek at Humbug State Park for the state highway commission. When the last load was hauled last week from the Rogue River plant 53,000 cubic yards were delivered.

LeRoy E. Grote, superintendent and part owner of Salem, operating the Pacific Excavating Co., of the R. O. Dail Co., took the writer on an inspection trip. The plant located on the gravel bar on the north bank of the Rogue River about seven miles from the mouth. Starting at the pit where the material is obtained, and which is 400 feet long and 300 feet wide, on the back side, to 40 feet on the front to a depth of 22 feet on down to water level of the river. The 165-horsepower diesel operates a hoist with a two-yard bucket which dumps its load into a hopper from where conveyor belts carry the gravel and rock up to a jet of water which washes the crushed rock of dirt and finer gravel. This washing takes about 20,000 gallons of water per hour. The crushed rock and gravel then go into compartments hoppers and from there it is conveyed by belt to the waiting trucks.

Two caterpillar D 13,000 engines generate the electricity used to operate the crusher, screens, conveyors and other equipment. The plant capacity is about 500 yards of all materials for each eight-hour shift, stated Mr. Grote. About 300 yards are suitable for oil rock. The streets of Gold Beach took 2000 yards and about 12,000 yards of reject were used along the highway for shoulder material.

From five to ten trucks, hauling material to stock piles as far as 17 miles, with 5-yard loads, and in addition four or five state trucks hauling reject and patching material, kept the plant in continuous operation.

From Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, the plant operated on two seven-hour shifts, employing about 25 men with a payroll of about \$2000 a week. The plant has completed its operation, but for a short time will haul to fill private orders for local contractors and will then move, probably to eastern Oregon where cold weather and less rain will make it possible to operate during winter months. E. A. DuBell was the inspector for the state at the plant. The district where the road material was delivered is under George Baker, resident engineer for the state highway department, Port Orford.

Cavalcade of Harmony tickets — at Grayshel's Coffee Mill.

There'll be Close Harmony in Brookings, Saturday night.

Barbershop Harmony Show — Pine Cone, Saturday night.

Eventually . . . Why Not Now?

By Maurice B. Franks
Director of the National Labor-Management Foundation.

Considering how hard organized labor has fought for collective bargaining as a legal establishment, it would seem that union leaders, as a matter of course, would go all out to apply it. Instead, our present crop of labor chieftains, big and little, senior and junior, appear to place small faith in its effectiveness. On the slightest provocation, they leap from the conference room and go running to the government for intervention.

We have the steel dispute at hand for easy reference. Here the union leaders, side-tracking the principle of collective bargaining, made a demand on the industry based solely on figures supplied by a so-called "statistician." When told by the employers it would be impossible to meet this initial demand, the union leaders declined to approach the issue any farther via the avenue of collective bargaining.

Threatening to call a nationwide steel strike, they cornered the President into setting up a fact-finding board. Apparently they were confident that a friendly President would appoint board friendly to their side of the dispute and, with eyes glued on figures obtained from their own private "fact-finders," they looked forward to a decision strongly biased in their favor.

Possibly the decision of the board, when it came, was a disappointment to the leaders of the Steelworkers union—for it made no bones about pointing out that the steel industry could not possibly accede to full union demand. Being made up of honest, fair-minded men, the board rendered what it believed to be a fair opinion. Unable, due to lack of time and technical knowledge, to learn all the facts, the President's fact-finders nevertheless dealt squarely with whatever facts did actually come to light. And herein lies a lesson for all labor leaders—a lesson that some of them may thus far have overlooked:

The likelihood is slight that any fact-finding board appointed by the President will ever be made up of crooks or imbeciles—chances are all such boards will match in integrity and mental capacity the one appointed to examine the steel industry. Very well, if organized labor in the future is to place its faith in such governmental boards rather than in the process of straight-forward collective bargaining, the day may not be too far distant when another such board will render another honest opinion—one which, based on indisputable facts, may possibly call for a reduction rather than increase, in wages.

With eyes wide open to reality, Samuel Gompers pointed out the way for organized labor's surest advancement. "The hope of the public, the hope of the workers, the hope of all for peace and progress, for continuity of production and for safety from oppression, lies not in a state-erected machine," he declared, "but in acceptance by employers generally of the machinery of collective bargaining."

This practical goal has now been achieved, and every honest labor leader knows it. More than

that, untold advantage has thus far accrued to organized labor as a result of that achievement. The wonder then is that at this late stage of the game, some of our greatest leaders of labor coldly turn their backs upon this basic instrument of effective unionism and go in search of the very state-erected machinery decried by Gompers.

If unionism is to enjoy life, it must build on its own accomplishments—and one of the most sturdy of these is its collective-bargaining status, its man-to-man equality with management before the law. By relinquishing all this in favor of the dictates of government, organized labor is only digging its own grave. If the strike is to become but a device for switching the agencies of government into the picture, then unionism is only preparing its own body for burial.

All industrial disputes are eventually settled, either one way or another. Thus far, but one way has been discovered whereby they can be settled without loss to either side—namely, at the bargaining table, while the wheels of industry still turn and the men are still at work.

The unions have a grand slogan: "In union there is strength." But in this modern day of mutual enlightenment, that slogan is incomplete and quite outmoded. To it today must be added a second statement: "In Unison there is even greater strength." For labor is no longer a singing host on the march to attain its basic rights; today it is a responsible partner of management, with the details of the relationship still left to be worked out thru thoughtful debate and conference.

If "union" was the watchword of the Dark Age of labor-management relations, then "unison" is the watchword of the Age of Reason in which we live today. Since there is something all of us must learn eventually—why not now?

Night Barking Dog Quietener Newest Gadget

How to keep a dog that barks at night and "close" neighbors too, was solved recently by a Minneapolis electrical engineer.

He built an automatic device electronically operated which turns on an annoying stream of water in Rover's face when he barks. An amplifying circuit picks up the sound of the bark and turns on the water.

When the barking stops so does the water. In few nights Rover got the idea and learned how to keep from getting a soaking by controlling his resire to bay at the moon. Rover has to be confined to the dog house, however, for this sleep insurance to work.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanscam Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson left last Saturday for eastern Oregon to establish their camp for the opening of elk hunting season the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Powell moved to their new home between Rogue River and Gold Hill last week.

Mervin Hanscam spent a few

days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanscam Sr. the latter part of the week. He recently has been at Astoria helping audit the books of that city. He plans to stay with his sister, Mrs. Erma Taylor and family at Eugene for a while and study for the C. P. A. examinations which are coming up soon.

Mrs. Tony Olsen has left the hospital at Portland and anyone wishing to write to her may reach her at 7024 N. E. Flanders St., Portland. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Eliminate Fumbling

A tiny neon light that is built into the light switch eliminates fumbling in the dark. The little lamp is seated within the switch housing and automatically comes to light when the switch is turned off. The glow is reflected thru the transparent switch handle. Less than 10c worth of electricity a year is consumed in its operation.

Patience Saver

Trying using a picece of adhesive or scotch tape the next time you have a tough place into which to insert a screw or bolt. In places where the screws, bolts or burrs cannot be held in a starting position they can be easily strated if they are taped to the tip of the screwdriver.

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Complete Real Estate Service
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4.6 acres of the finest bulb land. Well-built unfinished house, elec. stove, sink, etc. Fruit trees and bulb planting stock. Small stream through property. Good terms.

We now have three fine business locations on Hwy 101, close to Brookings.

Now cut from \$5500 to \$3500—owner forced to go east, 9½ acres on county road ½ mile off Hwy 101. Two houses with concrete foundation. Chicken houses, tool shed, 5000-gallon redwood water tank, two good springs, school bus. Can be bought for half down and \$250 per year. See this today—this can't last long.

Two acres with large unfinished house on Hwy, only \$3000—excellent terms.

Town house, 6 rooms and about ½ acre for only \$3850.

A well-built house with concrete basement. Really an attractive home with magnificent view, and ½ acre, walking distance to town and school. Best of terms. Come, have a look-see.

I'm talking with tears in my eyes! To someone who wants one of the finest beach home-sites yet to be offered. If you just look, I'll feel better. Mrs. B.

Anyone looking for combination living and business quarters on the Main Street, see us—we have it.

We Work With SPEED to Fill Your NEED!