

PORTLAND GIRL LEADS THOUSANDS OF TOTS

Miss Grace Sorenson, Now of Omaha, Is Baden-Powell of Feminine World, Organizing Children.



Miss Grace Sorenson

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special)—Baden-Powell may have his magnificent brigades of Boy Scouts...

She is the Baden-Powell of the feminine world. She has an organization of little girls, and many boys, too...

No, of course they do not march in military order, with wooden sticks for guns and all that sort of thing...

To belong to this organization, known as "Every Child's Club," one must pay dues. The dues do not come in cash. They come in deeds.

Kind Deeds Daily Is Price. The price is one kind deed a day. That, in fact, is the slogan of the club...

At least 1000 kind deeds are being done in Omaha every day by this club. These small country towns throughout the state have clubs numbering in membership from 10 to 100.

When a member of one of the clubs is sick in the hospital the rest write pretty postcards to the little sufferer. On May day they make May baskets, decorate them with wild flowers and send them to sick children, and to little children and parents.

Members Never Idle. Thus when a little club meets, if it is not the day for election of officers,

then the neighborhood fairly rings and rattles with the noise of their industry. For these children are never idle. They are fired with the enthusiasm of doing that one kind deed a day, and many of them never stop until they have done a dozen kind deeds a day.

The little clubs are named. Thus we have the Teddy Club, the Merry Sunshine Club, the Julia Ann Club, the Juvenile Industry Club and hundreds of others.

Magazine Is Published. So she decided to take this interest on herself. She publishes a little magazine in connection with the work, known as Every Child's Magazine. It contains wholesome stories for children and regular accounts of the work of the various clubs.

The leading women of the cities where such clubs exist are much interested in the club work of their children. On meeting days, one of the women whose children are members, entertains the children for luncheon and gives them all the encouragement possible.

Miss Sorenson was born and reared in Portland, Or. Her father is Al Sorenson, who was formerly in newspaper work in Portland. Miss Sorenson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has since done extensive newspaper and magazine work.

EMPLOYEES FAIR GUESTS

NORTH BANK ROAD PROVIDING PASSAGE BY STEAMERS.

Theory Is That Workers Will Be Better Informed and Service Will Be Improved.

Employees of the North Bank road and its affiliated lines are seeing the sights of the San Francisco Fair as guests of their employers.

C. O. Jenks, general manager of the company, believes that the service of the road will be improved while the employees will be benefited by seeing the men who work for the company to the exposition.

The men are sent on these trips without expense to themselves and on full pay. Employees of the various affiliated roads, as well as of the North Bank are included in these parties.

Just now all the passenger conductors are being urged to take a trip as guests of the company, combining pleasure and business in a very practical manner.

Four well-known passenger conductors of the line have just returned from the trip to San Francisco. They are Messrs. Stansberry, Grant, Brigham and Dunn. There were surprises all along the route and of course the biggest surprise came in reaching the city, where unlooked-for courtesies were shown them.

Trains and station agents will be sent over the route until all who can go, or who wish to go, have had the benefit of the respite from work.

MR. ALDERMAN IS HOME

Superintendent Returns From Educational Convention at Oakland.

L. E. Alderman, Superintendent of Portland schools, returned yesterday after two weeks in California, where he attended the convention of the National Education Association and the educational congresses at Oakland.

The National Education Association held one of the best conventions in its history," said Mr. Alderman. "The session was particularly interesting in connection with the educational exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The South American and Philippine exhibits were particularly surprising.

The Portland educational exhibit attracted much attention, as did the Oregon exhibit, and both were commented upon frequently at the convention.

Portland was well represented at the gathering with 17 principals and 200 teachers in attendance.

Superintendent Alderman declared the city schools are all ready for the opening of the school year September 7, with two new school buildings, the Couch and Kennedy, complete for occupancy at that time. Night schools will open the winter term on October 4.

SALMON RIVER FIRE BAD

Additional Fighters Sent to Combat Blaze Near Mount Hood.

The Forestry Department has a large force fighting the forest fire on Salmon River about 12 miles south of Mount Hood and more men were sent from Portland yesterday. Officials in the district forester's office said that the fire covered 1500 acres.

Approximately 50 men were fighting the fire yesterday and it was planned to have at least 25 more on the scene before night. They went by rail to Beating station from there were taken by automobile to the interior.

The Shell Rock Creek fire at the head of the Clackamas is reported to be under control, as is also that on the White River.

SHASTA RECORD BETTERED

Party Travels From Weed and Returns in 17 Hours 20 Minutes.

WEED, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special)—Oat Brooks and John Murphy, of Weed, and W. C. Chamberlin, of Corvallis, Or., established a new record for the trip from Weed to the summit of Mount Shasta and return.

Leaving Weed at midnight August 21, they reached the summit at 10:20 A. M. After spending 45 minutes looking over the register, they returned, reaching Weed at 4:20 P. M., making the trip in 17 hours and 20 minutes, which bettered J. Meane's record by 35 minutes.

Second Suicide Attempt Succeeded.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Paul Singerman, a pioneer merchant of Seattle and formerly head of the largest retail store here, died today, aged 70 years. He came to Seattle in 1874 and leaves a large fortune. For many years Mr. Singerman had given a dinner each Thanksgiving day to the blind people of Seattle, in memory of his mother, who was blind during her later years.



SIMON AGAIN EMPHASIZES THE FACT THAT THIS IS THE TIME AND SIMON'S SALVAGE STORE IS THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY ON CHOICE GUARANTEED GROCERIES

- 20c Full Cream Cheese at the pound 15c
10c "Holly" and "Welcome" Brand Condensed Milk at 10c
15c "Palm" Pineapple, very choice, 13-ounce cans 10c
15c Libby's Olives, put up in individual jars, at 10c
20c Canned Peaches on sale at 10c
10c Del Monte Brand Jellies on sale at 10c
15c Red Ribbon and Maine Corn at 5c
Eight Large Bars White or Naphtha Soap for 25c
20c Columbia Chinook Salmon, the can at 8c
5c Mount Hood Tar Soap now on sale at 3c
Regular 50c Package Tea on sale at 25c
10c Toilet Paper, six pack 25c
10c Mason Jar Hubbers at the package 5c
50c Schilling's Baking Powder at 30c
5c Magic Yeast, the pack, 2 1/2c
5c Yeast Foam, the pack, 2 1/2c
20c Large Size Bottle Catsup on sale for 10c
15c Can Heinz' Pork and Beans for 10c
15c Del Monte Brand Jellies on sale for 7 1/2c
10c Cornstarch, the package 5c
15c Glass Starch, the pack 7 1/2c
10c Rice Lyle on sale now at 5c
25c Choice Coffee, the pound 16c
15c Van Camp's Soups, all 25c
15c Suncrest Raspberries 12 1/2c

CONSIGNMENT 60,000 Feet GARDEN HOSE

Every Foot of Hose Guaranteed. Regular \$5.50 Five-Ply Hose, \$3.50 50 feet for... Regular \$7.50 Six-Ply Hose, \$4.75 50 feet for... Regular \$8.50 Seven-Ply Hose, \$4.00 50 feet for...

SIMON SALVAGE STORE J. Simon & Bro. 131-133 First Street Near Alder

CONSIGNMENT SALE

\$100,000 Cargo From Steamer Vance

That was wrecked in San Francisco Bay, consigned to Simon's Salvage Store by the Fire Marine Insurance Adjusters.

Because of the tremendous flour business we've had the past week, the Fire Marine Insurance Adjusters have allowed us two weeks more in which to dispose of this immense lot of flour. Flour is selling at Simon's as fast as the proverbial hotcake.

EVERYBODY'S BUYING FLOUR AT SIMON'S. EVERYBODY'S SAVING MONEY AT SIMON'S

25,000 BARRELS OF FLOUR

Tested and Guaranteed Choice Sperry Mills FLOUR

BY THE BARREL, 196 Lbs. \$4.90 49-LB. SACK \$1.25 10-LB. SACK 35c

For years this flour has been known as the "best and lightest" for bread-making. Every pound of flour guaranteed. Your money back if not satisfied.

INDIAN HANDIWORK DUG FROM GRAVE FOR FAIR

Unique Exhibition by Tribesmen of Siletz Reservation Combines Products of Savage and Civilized Redmen.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special)—Probably for the first time in the history of the world the graves of grandfathers were opened to provide rare specimens of their handiwork for exhibition purposes when the Indians of the Siletz Reservation in Lincoln County prepared for their first fair, which took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The fair was unique because it combined the barbaric implements and manufactured articles of an uncivilized people, from which all trace of the uncivilized Indian has been erased. This represents a period of less than a century, and the Indians are justly proud of their advancement.

There are 426 Indians on the Siletz Reservation, and about 80 of these, representing both sexes of various ages, entered their products. The Indians managed everything themselves.

Walter S. Hall, of Siletz, president of the fair, was the only white man on the committee. The others were: Thomas Jackson, vice-president; Wolverton Orton, secretary and treasurer; and Jakey Johnson, Joseph Dick, Alex Catfish, William Metcalf, Scott Lane and Spencer Scott. Edwin L. Chalcraft, superintendent of the reservation, though not a committee man, was an enthusiastic spectator and backed the Indians in every ruling which they made.

Prayer Given in Chinook. In the opening exercises John Adams, an Indian preacher, led a prayer in Chinook jargon, there being 23 different tribes and eight distinct languages. Mr. Hall gave the address of welcome. Chief John Williams delivered an eloquent oration, eulogizing the Indians in a manner that brought tears and applause; Dr. Leo J. Frachtenberg, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, represented that institution, represented that institution; Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem, spoke for the white people; Mr. Chalcraft represented the United States Indian Service; and Ruthy Turney spoke of the work at Chemawa Indian School.

Indians are quick to adopt the latest fashions, and they are now wearing modern clothing and other equally useful things, too, and in addition can embroider silks, weave fine laces, cook fancy dishes or play a piano. The tomtom and piano are in many families on the Siletz.

The exhibits, which more than 3000 persons viewed during the three days, were Indian products displayed in a modern way.

From a grave was dug a basket so beautiful in design and color that Dr. Frachtenberg offered, only to be refused, \$100 for it.

Unique Headdress Shown. A woodpecker headdress, which would have brought a high price in olden times, made of ten woodpecker's bills and topknots, such as only a chief or medicine man might be privileged to wear, was shown. Goods which the Hudson Bay Company had had made especially for trading with the Indians, baskets of bark, willow, maiden-hair ferns, etc., woven into beautiful designs, beaded moccasins, a smoke-house made of grass, ferns and rushes and models of Indian dugout canoes were displayed.

Sun-dried fish, arrows in quivers made of the skins of wild animals tanned in a manner to create envy among men further; Indian trunks of skin painted in a design selected by the tribe from paints made of the prime colors; coho sticks for the game our hockey comes from and mud dith sticks for a woman's game from which schoolboys get their dog arni cat, aroused interest.

The Indian dresses of bullrushes and bead ornaments were especially fine. Mrs. Minnie Lane exhibited her grandmother's. Mrs. John Adams displayed white woolen baby shoes. Mrs. Alex Catfish superintended the needlework department and has the distinction of being the daughter of a squaw who is great-great-grandmother, the five generations, all full-blooded Indians being present at the fair. Mrs. Spencer Scott had fine bread. Mrs. Hoxie Simmons had fine bead work. There was furniture made by Indian boys at the Government school and drawings and water color paintings by pupils of Mrs. A. G. Eldridge, an Indian, too.

Squaw Is 111 Years Old. Jan. Yanner, 111 years old, is the only Indian that remembers the great forest fire, the largest in history, which burned a territory 80 miles long and 30 miles wide, and the falling stars, meteors which astronomers have yet to gather at their will.

Billy Klamath, nearing 100 years old, is a baseball fan of the first order, and cheers lustily. Joshua Louis is 102 years old. Joe Cook, 90 years old, who is worth \$50,000 and signs checks with his thumbprint, proved himself a real philanthropist by buying candy for Indian children. Ned Evans was another Indian nearing the century mark. Stub-Foot Jack, who had one foot burned off when a boy, but who walks on the stump and who never had a shoe on in his life, was another character.

There was a merry-go-round, the first ever seen at Siletz, which J. A. Altree paid \$100 to have transported nine miles by stage from Toledo and in addition gave 40 acres of land for it. "Hiawatha" was staged by 40 Indians coached by Robert DePoe, a full-blooded Indian, and his wife. Professor DePoe attended Carlisle, Holton and the University of Kansas and has a bachelor of law degree. He has charge of instruction on the Upper Farm School at Siletz. He has brought culture and refinement into homes where, hidden in closets, are tom toms, feathers and paint.

The music was Indian but the words were in English that the whites might be understood not only by the whites, but by the various Indians themselves.

The bell weevil did about \$20,000,000 damage to the cotton crop in 1915. Nearly 15,000 square miles of new territory became infested during the year. Every effort is being made to control these depredations, particularly by the use of powdered ortharsenate of lead.

RALLY PLANNED AT FAIR

PARADE BY SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANTS SCHEDULED.

Prizes Will Be Given for Special Features and Awards for Baby Show Also Are Arranged.

Preparations were completed the past week for Sunday school field day at the Multnomah County Fair, September 15. All Sunday school children will be admitted free of charge.

Phil Bates, with Mrs. M. A. Danenhower, secretary of the County Sunday School Association, and Aubrey K. Bishop, of the East Side Baptist Church, rounded up the county Sunday schools at Gresham, Pleasant Home, Troutdale, Gillis, Fairview, Melrose and other points in the county and it is planned to have a parade of the children at 2 P. M. N. P. Fuller has been selected as grand marshal. Prizes for the parade will be as follows:

First prize—To the Sunday school with the largest per centage of enrollment in the parade; second—to Sunday school showing second largest per centage of enrollment; and third—to the Sunday school showing the most unique float or feature in the parade; second prize—to float.

Prize to Sunday school with the best banner in the parade. A track meet will be held at 3 P. M. with many races. Also there will be special music.

The baby show and contest will be conducted on the last day of the fair. These prizes have been offered: Prettiest baby under 1 year, \$5; baby less than 1 year with best head of hair, \$1; smallest baby, \$1; fattest baby less than 1 year, \$1; best head of dark hair less than 3 years, \$1; prettiest dark eyes, less than 2 years, \$1; best head of light hair, less than 1 year, \$1; prettiest eyes, less than 2 years; prettiest

twins, less than 2 years, \$1; prettiest triplets, \$5. The entrance fee will be 10 cents.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special)—Two children died here yesterday from burns received while lighting fires in stoves, in one case with kerosene and in the other case with a newspaper. Rena Zystra, aged 13, was the victim of the kerosene fire. She and her mother attempted to start the kitchen fire at their home in Fruitvale with kerosene a couple of days ago. The little girl spilled some of the fluid on her dress and her clothing ignited. Mrs. Zystra also was badly burned.

The second death was that of Howard Mickelson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mickelson, of the Selah. The lad used a newspaper and set fire to his clothing.

Okaville Commercial Club Sought. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special)—A move is on foot toward the organization of a commercial club in Okaville. Such a club is needed, as several important projects are hanging fire, including the construction of a new bridge and road over the Chehalis River at Independence, shortening the distance between Independence and Okaville by six miles, and the locating of a cheese factory in Okaville.

Admiralty to Return Big Steamer. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Edward Lee, a Russian laborer, who attempted to drown himself, last Wednesday night, saying that he preferred death to service in the Russian army, and who, after being rescued, was arrested, committed suicide in the hospital ward of the county jail last night by hanging. He was adjudged insane in the Superior Court yesterday.

GRAIN GIVES HEAVY YIELD ON UMATILLA COUNTY RANCH

GERMAN RED WHEAT GROWN BY E. A. DUDLEY, OF ATHENA.

Samples of German red wheat from the ranch of E. A. Dudley were yesterday received by William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. W. R. & N. Company, from J. R. Mathers, the agent of the company at Athena. Mr. Dudley's ranch contains 500 acres, and the average yield for this year is 60 bushels per acre. The heads of this sample shipment contain from 100 to 150 kernels to each stalk.

The German red wheat is one of the most stocky and hardy varieties, being much less liable to suffer from excessive rain than other varieties of wheat. Although Mr. Dudley's yield is considered unusual, reports from some other ranches in the vicinity of Athena indicate a yield of 65 bushels an acre. The sample received by Mr. McMurray are on exhibition at the office of the city ticket agent.

LIGHTING FIRES FATAL TO 2

Kerosene and Newspaper Exact Toll at North Yakima.

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Above (Left to Right)—Miss Lillian Parcell, of Portland; R. A. Hayward, of Newport; J. C. Jackson; Joe Cook, in Center; Richard Indiana on Siletz Reservation; Mrs. Hayward; Dr. Leo J. Frachtenberg, of the Smithsonian Institute. Below (Left)—Two Indian Women Out to See the Siletz Fair. (Right), Dr. Leo J. Frachtenberg, of Smithsonian Institute, an Interested Spectator.