## PORTLAND BOY SCOUTS LEAD NATION IN HIGH STANDARDS

Local Council, With 104 Troops and 2179 Members Has Distinction of Having More Youths Enrolled in Proportion to Population Than Any Other City-Its Rules and Thrift System Recommended for Adoption

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James E. Brockway, scout executive for the Portland council, says:
"Portland had, in the past, boy gaugs which terrorized their neighborhoods. Today those same gangs are doing constructive community service because they have been made over by the friendship of clean, older men, In one section of our city where the boy life had been a by-word there has been a complete reversal of popular opinion. This modern miracle has come about through the example of the splendid men who have interpreted the scout oath to the boys through living alongside them until their own character was eaught.

In 1916 at Läke Wahtum, 18 three frequirements are inexorably exacted: (1) clean thinking and living: (2), forcefulness of character, and (3) inclination. "Three men of outstanding character and ability have been our presidents since the organization of the Boy Scouts of America has led the national organization in high standards, which have now been accepted by all councils of the Pacific coast, and have been recommended by the splendid men who have interpreted the scout oath to the boys through living alongside them until their own character was eaught.

tive meeting and said he had no time for the social activities in which friends were trying to interest him this winter because he feels honor-bound to give all his spare time to the scouts and to pans on to other boys the things which have made a man of him. Several years ago a scout master invited the standards he named were impered to meet him and three of his troop at a cabin in the woods for a day and talk with each alone about matters of personal conduct. All three resented it at the time but afterward cleaned up their lives and have now become de-have to give up the scout movement.

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Youth Downs Temptation.

"One of the boys whose troop leader thought he needed double assistance came to me for a conference every week for a long period during a terrible temptation he was fighting. Later he became an assistant scout master and is now away at a university perparing for a useful life.

"Another, a close competitor for the title of 'worst boy' in his neighborhood, has overcome his handicaps until he has been chosen assistant scoutmaster. Another with a 'bad boy' reputation of several tyes meeting and said he had no time for the social activities in the spiral training and said he had no time for the social activities in which friends were trying to in.

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C. C. C. Colt, president of the Portland council, says: "The credit for a larger number of scout masters, assistant scout masters and compelling enthusiasm have inspired the entire group of men and boys. He has repeatedly received recognition from the national organization of the proportion to the population. The hadden of the population of the proportion to the population of the proportion to the po

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Leader Long in World.

Mr. Brockway has been the scout mark a trail (a) in a forest, (b) in a country covered with tall grass, (c) in a country bare and rocky; find the North star and at least three constellations; tell the directions of whatever leader happened to have expected enough to give his be interested enough to give his time. Up to that time Mr. Brock-way had been in business but had host of other kinds of practical information.

Dutles Are Many.

He must know the names and dutles of his city's officials, have recoived a course in sex-hygiene, promise to keep thought, speech, body, habits and companions clean, maniy and decent, to use no vulsar or profane language as long as he remains a scout; promise not to touch or use in any way any kind of tobacco or liquor until at least 21. One of the significant requirements is that he must have enlisted as boy trained by himself alone in the requirements of a tenderfoot and see that he is enrolled in a troop.

According to the scout manual, "to be a scout means to be prepared to do the right thing at the consequences may be."

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THERE is no such term as "bad boy" in the lexicon of the boy scout movement.

"Some boys are misunderstood." Each of the 104 troops in Portland council of the Boy Scouts of America. "Others are subjected to temptations without a strong friend standing by, and others just simply have too much energy for the channel of sutlet furnished them by their elders."

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mong the many excellent features of the Boy Scouts' work in Oregon is the summer camp at Wahtum lake. This photograph shows happy scouts enjoying themselves there.

India, last Tuesday night. Miss Wood has passed 12 years in India and is home on her second furlough. She expects to return to renew her work there next fall. She was located at Norvgong, 700 miles north of Bom-bay. Indian women of high caste are not allowed to leave their homes. Miss Wood visited these women and taught them to read. She never was permitted to touch them or they would be defiled. In order to give them a book, she must place it upon the floer and out of her hands be-fore it can be picked up by the Indian woman. One woman in 100

Public Welfare Bureau Opens Yule Offices.

Christmas Gifts for Needy WIII

THE public welfare bureau will I maintain a downtown headquar-

Oregon City, Bend and Astoria.
"My work with the men at Camp Kearney was delightful," she said. 'I don't know of anything I have nen from Oregon are eager for new from this state, she said, and either read the newspapers or hear them read each day. The Red Cross has reorganized

the work in the hospital and no longer employs a hostess or Red. cross mother. Mrs. Nissen will take p her work in San Diego after the first of the year.

as well as sympathetic in handling them. He has arranged for marine officers to stand at the doors of certain dance halls of which I have warned him, and to save the boys from the contamination there. also have the fine co-operation o manly young chief of police and a fearless group of women in a civic

Welfare Bills Proposed for

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"In about a week I began to feed them clover cut fine, baked potatoes and grown corn, scraps from the table and all the sour milk they could drink. I washed their drinking dish and feeding dishes every day. The hawks caught part of them. I only raised seven to be grown and they were all roosters. As I fed little but potatoes, milk and grain we raised, they only cost me \$2.50 for feed and lice powder."

He is receiving about \$10 for the four he is seiling, since he learned to caponize and rear for the topnotch market price. He gave three

notch market price. He gave three for a club dinner. Some of Oregon's older citizens think Clayton has de-veloped early the right kind of civic spirit in giving three out of his seven fowls for a community pur-

Girl Scouts at Work to Assist Needy.

Airisworth School Troop Raises Funds for Astoria Children's Christmas.

GIRL SCOUTS urge all girls to search for the "singing heart" I search for the "singing heart" that they may spread joy throughout the world. The Ainsworth School troop has as a part of its Christmas plans a donation to the Christmas fund for the Astoria children, and is earning the money through the sale of tiny, decorated Christmas trees to be used for the Christmas dinner table.

Sunflower troop and troop 3 and

Service Worker Praises.

Portland Training.

Mrs. June Nissen Tells of Benefit of Experience Here.

MRS. JUNE NISSEN, who spoke at a recent meeting of the Oregon Association of Social Workers, whose committee is composed of Mesdames Robinson, Fred Isreal, Frank Woddell, Rhodes and since the war, paid a high tribute to the training for social service which she had received in Portland.

"I went from my work as proba-

Yule Gifts for Parents Are Listed for Guidance.

Belated Christmas Shoppers May Choose Presents.

BELATED Christmas shoppers may what their children need or have put off buying until the last min-ute:

For mother-Album, apron, bag, bath For mother—Album, apron, hag, bath robe, bende, blouse, books, bouder cap, brooch, brushes, bureau est, camera, candy, center pieces, clock, cut glass, deliles, dress form, dress goods, embroidered table linen, forn dish, furs, gloves, handkerchiews, hosiery, house dress, jardiniere, jewelry, kimono, knitting needles, iaces, iamp shade, lingerie, lorgnette, magazine order, manicure set, opera glasses, pearls, perfume, petticoat, robe, scarf, sewing machine, sewing outfit, shawl, shears, silks, skirt, slippers, stationery, sweater, tea wegon, thermos bottle, thimble, toliet articles, towels, umbrella, underthings, vanity underthings, vanity

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For father—Auto robe, bath robe, belt, bill folder, books, book rack, brushes, calendar, camera, cane, checker outfit, chess outfit, clock, collars, collar bag, comb, cuff links, diary, fountain pen, sloves, goif goods, handkerchiefs, hat, house coat, knife, laundry bag, lounsing robe, purse, reading lamp, safety razor, scarf, scarf pin, shaving set, shirts, sliver match case, slippers, smoking facket, sporting goods, atationery, sweeters, tie, tie rack, umbrella, watch, watch chain and fob.

red surface of the juicy fruit.

The only tool needed is a sharppointed fruit knife. Cloves add to
the realistic effect of eyes, and a
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A broad grin contest should be directed by the youngest member of the circle, preferably under 12 years of age, who displays a tempting prize for the winner and then measures the grins of all present. Raising Chickens.

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eggs. These I set in April. In due time I had 13 chicks. I placed the mother hen in an open front coop so the little ones could run in and out. I did not feed anything for 36 hours. Then I gave them some milk to drink, a little hard-boiled egg and bread crums.

"In about a week I began to feed"

why he should not take a place among the spellers. No one loses his place because of missing words, but the dullard who misses the largest number has to sit with his face to-ward the wall for ten minutes. One of the younger members of the family will enjoy selecting the words.

munity Chest. The 11th-hour call may have caused some inconvenience

may have caused some inconvenience to mothers who had planned other employment for their boys. Astoria scout headquarters tele-graphed immediately after the fire for new scout equipment in order that the scouts might wear their uniforms in the discharge of public service.

Astoria scouts will have the natis-faction of distributing Christmas gifts provided by Portland scouts through the clothing, food and toys to be brought to the big scout rally at Lincoln high school on Friday, December 32 cember 22.

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Troop 24 of the Fulton Park school, in a survey of all the boys in the neighborhood eligible for scouting, found only three not yet enrolled in some troop and is "tracking" them for recruits.

Centemary-Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church is organizing a new troop, No. 42, with 22 boys under the leadership of H. T. Green and G. S. Brown. This church has already one full-sized troop as a part of its seven-day-a-week programme in its community house.

Members of Troop 67 have secured clubs are packing large boxes full 16 new scouts for Portland troops during the recruiting campaign. children in Idaho. The other clubs leaders give sufficient time to jus-in Portland. The Liv tify the larger number than the regulation two to four patrols of home on December 23.

the instructions of Miss Florence Norval, an assistant in the children's department in the library. This instruction will be given to the various groups of girls later.

Campfire headquarters has been uary. a busy place the past week. Many of the guardians have been working faithfully, preparing the ma-terial for the toys that the girls are going to make as their Christmas offering to some needy chil-dren. Mrs. Pearl Shively and Mrs. Mary Savage, the toy committee, wore assisted by Mrs. Mabel Broder,

tive, organized another group at Troutdale December 2. Mrs. J. R. Knarr is the guardian and Mrs. Olive Wilson assistant guardian. The girls have selected Chanamanini as the name of their group. The topics to be discussed at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, to be held here the 15 girls comprising this group are: second week in January, according Helen Landan, Amy Kendall, Beulah to Samuel Plantz, vice-president of

resent for the names of any chil-iren on their lists who might need he surplus toys from the Campfire Girls' supply.

High School Reserves at Christmas Work.

Tri-Y Clubs Preparing Cheer for U. S. Hospitals.

AT THE recent grade school advisers' council meeting, Mrs. P.

A. Ogelbel was appointed chairman of the committee to plan for a Christmas party to be given next

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ing their Christmas service work of making sheets and night dresses for bables at the Albertina Kerr baby home. They also are planning to provide soap and wash cloths for the residents at a bome for the aged in the city. This corps sold candy at the Christmas play given at the vernon school last Friday. The older girls' corps at the school presented the play "Snow White," under the direction of Mrs. Everett Marshall Hurd. Mrs. Frank Julian and Mrs. M. E. Lipes are in charge of the two corps.

Girl reserves of the city are plan-

Girl reserves of the city are planing to raise as large a sum of money as possible to be sent to the near east. A start has been made and east. A start has been made and quite a sum has been realized from the sale of a new game of "baseball," over which all Portland boys are becoming quite enthased and even the girls. It makes a desirable Christmas gift. Orders may be telephoned to Miss Mitchell, at Main 7878 7876, or given through girl reserve members in the various districts. Sallwood girl reserves will have a

Christmas bazaar December 23 at the Sellwood furniture store. The proceeds will be used in corps service work. Mrs. Errol Brown is adviser for this group

Girl Reserves of School Division Are Active.

Christmas Work Is Under Way in Grade Department.

THE high school clubs of reserves A are all busy doing Christmas service work. The Tri-Y clubs are making preparations for the United States public health hospital, and many various forms of Christmas cheer will be given by the girls of these upper grade clubs in Lincolv. Franklin, Jefferson and Washington Troop 40 has 42 members and six are preparing to assist in taking applicants waiting to pass their Christmas baskets of clothing and tests, being one of the troops whose provisions to children and mothers in Portland. The Live Wire club will sing carols at the Woodmere

regulation two to four patrols of eight boys each. This troop has had 23 hikes in 1922, 15 of them overnight and usually for two or three nights. The eight daytime hikes have averaged ten miles each on the trip to the troop's own camp on the Columbia stough.

The scout leaders' training class met Thursday and discussed "Pamer Thursday

## COLLEGE HEADS TO MEET

Important Topics to Be Discussed at Chicago in January.

ing list of suggested gifts for mother and father. Few fathers and mothers need suggestions as to Lechner. Mrs. Ivy Feldman and Mrs. of religious life and the method of religious education, attempts at unification of the college curriculum unification of the college curriculum that makes the college curriculum now being made throughout the country and the present status of intercollegiate athletics in various

Helen Lahdan, Amy Kendall, Beulah Miller, Grace Surber, Viola Pye, Elizabeth Robinson, Clelia Crawford, Harriett Holmes, Mirlam Spence, Mildred Surben, Helen Althans, Faye Parsons, Dorothy Althans, Faye Parsons, Dorothy Sterling and Louise Howard.

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neer at Wallace in 1908.

WALLACE, Idaho, Dec. 16 .-Prince Gelasio Caetain, recently named Italian ambassador to Washington, D. C., was engineer in charge of the mill of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine here in 1908, according to Z. W. Simmons, one of the mine officials. At that time the prince was in the United States metallurgical department, says Mr.

Upon leaving the Wallace mine