

CHAMBER WOULD HAVE PICTURES TAKEN HERE SHOWN AT COLUMBIA

Arrangements are being made by the department of industries of the Chamber of Commerce to have a private showing of pictures filmed in this territory by the American Lifeograph company made at the Columbia theatre following the regular show in the evening of August 6.

OUTING PLACE OF YOUNGSTERS ON EAGLE CREEK IS FOUND DECIDEDLY INTERESTING TO VISITOR.

By Vella Winner Hiking up Indian trails 14 miles up Eagle Creek canyon, eating wild blackberries, scaling Mount Chinidere, snowballing on the summit of Indian mountain, swimming in lovely Wahtum lake or pulling from its green-blue depths silvery trout, singing and shouting around a gigantic campfire—these are some of the good times that are being enjoyed by the 100-Boy Scouts camped at the foot of Mount Chinidere.

A summer camp for the Portland Scouts became a reality five years ago but only two years ago was the present fine site, 14 miles up Eagle creek canyon, in a thicket of pine and fir, overlooking beautiful Wahtum lake, secured. It was wholly a canvas camp the first year, but last season the big log lodge was erected. This comprises the dining room, sleeping room and office. The main company street is lined with tents housing four boys each. All work about the camp is done by the Scouts with the exception of cooking.

CAMP NAMES ORIGINAL Every morning all tents and grounds are made up and ready for inspection the names of the best and worst kept tents being posted. Flower and fern beds, rustic furniture as well as the following camp names indicate the interesting and artistic tendencies of the boys: "Hemlock Lodge," "The Chick Inn," "Quit Cha Kid Inn," "Lake W. Inn," "Ripple Inn," "Big of Jumping Jack," "Lake Palace," "O. K. Hall," "The Lone Pine," "Oh! Boy," "Sleazy Hollow," "Kumbeah," "Gies Whis," "Fish Inn," "Rover," "Mimaha," "Linger Louie," "Fern Inn," "Fir Cabin," "Happy Go Lucky."

Without doubt the lake is the biggest single attraction of the camp—with the possible exception of the dining room—swimming, diving, single and double raft races and fishing are entered into with a joyous abandon both morning and afternoon by every Scout who has the good fortune to be in camp. In addition to these daily water sports, every boy takes a sanitary scrub with soap, brush and cloth Saturday and on Monday morning the boys do their weekly washing on the edge of the lake.

HIKING IS POPULAR Hiking is probably second in popularity in the activities offered, the hikes including Indian mountain, Mt. Chinidere, Cedar camp, Benson plateau, Mud lake, Rainy lake, Scout lake, Hicks lake, Green Ridge, Herman creek, three lake trips, one at its edge, one half way up the mountain and one to the ridge. Then there are botany hikes and bird hikes, indoor baseball, flag raiding, pitching quarts, the making of five sets and the making of rustic furniture are additional items on the daily program. Scout examinations are held Saturday afternoon and in the evening there are boxing and wrestling matches. Sunday morning an informal religious service is held on the raft at the edge of the lake; in the afternoon a treasure hunt occupies the attention of the boys for two hours; a trophy having been secreted at the end of a long and circuitous trail of hints and suggestions written and hidden in the bark, ferns and beneath rocks. In the evening each tent puts on an original stunt, this program being interspersed with songs by the entire camp.

ENRICHES BOY LIFE That scouting is a companionship—a way of living and that it deepens and enriches boy life, is evidenced by the fine spirit of optimism, kindness and good nature that prevails throughout the days of work and play provided for in the program. James E. Brockway, Scout executive, is in general charge of the camp. He is assisted by W. J. Kent and J. C. Baker, training Scout leaders. Charles H. Hall, swimming instructor. The day begins with reveille at 7 and ends with sunset at 9 and camp is broken up at 10. It is carefully planned with the idea of developing the boy physically, mentally and morally. All activities include the entire group.

K. P. DISCIPLINE The "kitchen police" is recruited from the boys who break the rules of camp, each offense being punishable by "K. P. duty" for three meals. Another punishment for "kitchen breakers" is the loss of the kitchen privilege for a day, which means that the usual chocolate bar or box of marshmallows may not be purchased. The canteen which is operated from the office is open for an hour after supper and during that time the boys line up for their daily purchase, which must not exceed 10 cents. The arrival of the mail from home is a very big event for the lads are not only looking for letters from home but for a box of sweets, candy, chewing gum or dates. The Scouts are encouraged to write home frequently and receiving the right sort of letters from their mothers adds greatly to their pleasure. The best letters, home-made letters written by some mothers cause tears, heartaches and dissatisfaction among the boys, some of whom are away from home for the first time in their lives. The average is from 12 to 18 a week and the camp is open to all Scouts at \$5 a week. Many Scouts remain all summer, from July 1 to September 1, others are in camp for two weeks. For five years a camp has been operated for the Portland Scouts and during that period approximately 700 boys have been trained. It is a noticeable fact that during that entire time there hasn't been a single accident or serious illness among the boys.

Groups of Scouts are sent throughout every Wednesday. It is expected that by the end of this week the capacity of the camp, 150, will be reached. Sunday visitors are welcome and the following have registered at camp this year: E. D. Winter, C. C. Bechtold, Arthur Anderson, Oakes, Blanche Mice, Miss Lois Oakes, Miss Margaret Maloney, Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie, Miss Vella Winner, G. C. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hornsby, Kenneth Wilson, Harold C. Cook, F. H. Zinner, Mrs. Frank Du Mond of New York city; Mrs. W. D. Washburn of St. Paul, Miss Virginia Sears, Richard Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson, the Misses Hutchinson and others.

Killed on Way to Synagogue Long Branch, N. J., July 31.—Benjamin Kahn, 29 years old, died in a hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident near his home. He was on his way to a synagogue when struck.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP AT WAHTUM LAKE



Healthful activity and plenty of it is the lot of Boy Scouts encamped at Wahtum lake, at the end of the Eagle Creek trail.

BOY SCOUTS, ON WESTERN TRIP, TO VISIT PORTLAND

Travelers' Association Sends Party From New York City in Interest of Americanization.

In the interest of Americanization and the "See America First" idea, the Far Western Travelers' association with headquarters in New York city, is sending to the Far West and national parks, a party of five Boy Scouts under leadership of Scout Master F. E. Matthes, Troop 1, Washington, D. C., who will be remembered as the man whom the government sent out with the king and queen of Belgium on their trip through the national parks.

The party left New York July 7. Its stops are Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Merced, San Francisco, Yosemite.

The boys will arrive in Portland Thursday, August 6, for a two-day stay. James E. Brockway, scout executive; Julius L. Meier and William F. Lipman, have been asked by the Far Western Travelers' association to arrange for entertainment of the visitors and they will be assisted by C. C. Cole, president of the Portland Council of Boy Scouts; James A. Cranston, Ira F. Powers and Guy W. Talbot. Twenty local scouts, who are most advanced and efficient and who have done the greatest amount of public service work, will assist as hosts to the visiting scouts.

The party will arrive at 7:30. Breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock at the Meier & Frank tea room. From 10 to 12 o'clock the party will be at the Chamber of Commerce, followed by an informal reception for scouts, scout leaders and anyone else interested. A boat ride up and down the river as far as Oregon City, returning to the Oaks for supper and the evening, will occupy the remainder of the day.

Breakfast will be served at the Multnomah club Friday and at 9:30 the party will start on an all day trip up the Columbia river highway, including the Bonneville and the fish hatcheries, Cascade Locks and a tramp up Eagle creek over the Boy Scout trail as far as the Punch Bowl. Luncheon and dinner will be served on the highway. Returning to Portland the evening will be spent at Council Crest.

Contest Brings Out Slogans for Harding and Cox Campaigns

New York, July 31.—The Evening World is conducting a contest to obtain 12 campaign slogans for Candidates Harding and Cox, has brought forth a variety of offerings.

Many poetry, among them James E. Kelly. He suggests: "Old man Cox was very still; made all his money climbing hills. 'Hail, hail, the man that'll use the pan and dry for Uncle Sam,' is Jennie Cantor's slogan.

"J. Spuller remembers the war—'The affable shall not have died in vain—vote for Cox.'"

"We're out of war. Let's stay out by electing Republican President Harding." The affable shall not have died in vain—vote for Cox."

"When you're in the ballot box don't forget to vote for Cox." is Master Benjamin Grogan's suggestion.

Autoist Takes Ride In Chicago Lagoon

Chicago, July 31.—Policeman John McClellan spied what appeared to be the periscopes of two U-boats bobbing up and down in the Garfield park lagoon here. He called the station. A wagon loaded with skeptical coppers arrived. There were two "periscopes" skipping about the surface. Closer investigation proved them to be the heads of John Rabutt and John P. Ryan. The rest of Messrs. Ryan and Rabutt occupied the lagoon. The boat was still running. Rabutt was placed in a cell, charged with navigating the lagoon in an automobile which was still running. His companion was released.

FARM WAS DESERTED Once on top resting was necessary, but search revealed no one in sight. The farm was deserted. Rapidly changing my clothes, I slipped on "Buckskin" and gave chase to those two black tricksters, but not once did I obtain a glimpse of them. Nor did I see Stone, or any of his tribe, although I searched to within a quarter of a

WILD ANIMALS IN YELLOWSTONE ARE GAINING NUMBERS

Elk Population Making Most Increase; Bear and Deer Abundant; Many Die Off During Winter.

The high cost of wild animals, occasioned by the world war, has had a serious effect on the collections in the zoological parks of most American cities, but a recent census of wild life in the greatest game preserve in the United States, Yellowstone national park, proves that the elk, bear, deer and beaver families are in no sense fearful of the future, according to a bulletin issued today from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"A splendid increase in the number of young wild animals in this preserve has been observed this year by national park service officials, who early in the spring feared that the abnormally severe winter would cut down seriously the new-born elk, the many species which make the park their home," says the bulletin.

ELK ON INCREASE "Among the elk especially, the calves are more than 15 per cent of the total herd, as compared with a yearly average of about 14 per cent. Officials are more gratified at the increase in elk than any other animal, because of the considerable slaughter which occurred when some herds wandered out of the park into Montana last winter and were killed by hunters.

Bear cubs have received almost as warm a welcome as the young elk. While adult bears suffered little from the winter which they slept through, probably not knowing snow was for the first time, scores perished at the hands of hunters before the hibernating season began, when early fall storms drove them out of the park.

Bears are among the most interesting survivors of wild American game and are not dangerous if unmolested, so that Yellowstone officials believe that a closed season in the adjacent states should be established to prevent extermination. No animals give more pleasure to the thousands of Americans who visit Yellowstone than the cubs, which are excited by the playful cubs, which already are learning the begging habits of their mothers and whedding candy and other delicacies.

DEER WEATHER WINTER "Deer suffered from the hard winter which buried their pasturage under many feet of snow, but being browsing rather than grazing animals like the elk, they came through the winter with little damage. Fawns have been seen frequently by summer visitors, one especially on the terraces at Mammoth Hot Springs where the deer are most numerous.

PORCUPINES SURVIVE "Porcupines, having adjusted their digestion to bark and twigs of trees, had food within reach all winter, even though the snow covered the more toothsome grass. While the porcupines' tame buffalo were bountifully fed from the time the grass was covered until spring came, and the wild herd likewise adjusted to their winter diet, the porcupines have shown satisfactory increase. Hibernating animals other than bears, such as ground squirrels, groundhogs, gophers, muskrats and chipmunks, have suffered little from the lengthy winter, but small animals that do not sleep probably perished in numbers.

One effect of the hard weather beneficial to the animals was the improvement of the park vegetation. Abundant moisture and the late spring work of the birds to make the soil fertile, together with luxuriant visitors have commented on the rare beauty of the flowers this season, but perhaps failed to notice that the park is a storehouse of many plants which rarely know human footsteps. However, comparatively accurate estimates can be made on the basis of observations by rangers experienced in such work.

"It is possible that there remain in Yellowstone park and the Teton game preserve, immediately south, about 500 elk, including this season's calves. Losses during the winter included about 8000 killed and others starved outside the park. In Montana, and only 2000 were lost in Wyoming and Idaho. Moose in the park number perhaps 800; mule deer (commonly called blacktail), 1200; whitetailed deer, 100; and prong-horn antelope, 300.

BISON ARE GAINING "Wild bison have increased to more than 100 animals; they are rarely seen except by rangers, as they keep to the most unrequented arguments. Mountain sheep are another species seldom observed; there are about 200 in the park, their sure-footed characteristics enabling them to inhabit cliffs and peaks where men cannot easily go.

"Bears are seen frequently by tourists, especially near the large hotels, where they are not so numerous. It is said to lick clean the strip and preserve time. For that reason, it is erroneously thought that there are hundreds of bears in the park. Many times as many bears as there really are. The number of grizzlies probably is not greater than 25, while black bears total around 100 individuals. The park has adequate protection to keep them from being exterminated if they wander outside the protection of the park."

California's Largest Sugar Pine Tree Cut Sacramento, Cal., July 31.—(U. P.)—The largest sugar pine in California, containing 12,000 feet of lumber, has been felled in the Sierra Nevada, according to Leads A. Norton, chief clerk of the state board of control, who saw the giant monarch of the forest soon after it had been cut last Friday, 18 miles north of Placerville. The tree measured nine feet in diameter at the butt and was 200 feet in height.

Beauty Hints for the Men Ring Comes to Rescue

By Ring W. Lardner To the Editor: For yrs. and yrs. the columns of the daily newspaper press has been full of articles on how to keep beautiful and how to stay beautiful and beauty hints and etc. but when you come to read them you always find out that they refer to girls of the feminine persuasion and the articles are written by the same, and it begins to look like as if this kept up all I sided, why pretty soon the ladies will be pretty near as beautiful as we boys. So I have decided to step into the breeches and start a beauty col. for gents only and tell the boys how to preserve themselves and if anybody thinks this bird is not qualified why all I can say is look at my photograph or meet me in the flesh.

In my first article on this subject today I will work from the head down beginning with the hair, a great deal of which I have wasted in experiments to find out the best means of keeping it both oily and curly. Beautiful hair is one of the greatest assets a man can have as witness Mr. Elwell who had 30 sets of it. But a great many men has not got as much luck as that gent and must practice economy and keep a hold of their own. The best way to conserve the original hair is to run a hair brush over it at least once a month, but if it proves too much of a strain on the abdominal muscles to brush the entire scalp at once, why brush one side of it the first of the month and the other side the 15th. Hair brushes can be gotten in drug stores for a small sum or in Pullmans for nothing.

That brings us down to the eyes. Men is born with black, brown, blue or gray eyes as regards the midst of the eye, but most of the eyeballs is water colors. One secret of beauty is to be out of the ordinary looking and this can be accomplished in regards to the eyes by leaving one eyeball in the original tone and coloring the other red or pink, which is done by habitually smoking a cigar or cigarette and always cocking it upwards in the direction of the eye that is to be tarnished. Frequent applications of present day hootch, taken internally, helps.

The nose will retain its youthful vigor by the frequent usages of calcimine applied externally with a nail brush or calcimine spreader. The teeth can be made more attractive by filling in between the bicuspids with a liberal quota of gold which can be obtained from the Russian ambassador. The same teeth will last a whole lot longer and retain their pristine handsomeness if the food eaten is the kind that don't half to be chewed, such as soup, oysters and radishes.

Almost every man is born with an aversion to the use of rouge et noir on the lips, but the latter can be reddened fresh daily by ordering raspberries, crushing them in the saucer with a spoon and then mousing them slightly before consuming. The ears can be kept within reasonable bounds by sleeping nights in a football headgear and cleaning occasionally with a typewriter brush.

The chin, or jaw, should be swept out once in a while with a whisk or whiskers broom. The complexion can be demollished of moles if traps are set at the proper intervals. Other blemishes of the complexion, such as insect bites, can be avoided by keeping out of the insect zone.

That brings us to the neck of which the most prominent is the Adams apple. A sizable Adams apple can be grown by constantly pruning the neck during the blossoming season. The normal apple, thus treated, will soon assume the proportions of a grape fruit.

That brings us to the finger nails. These should be run over a grind stone or emery wheel every autumn and then brushed out underneath with a match, sharpened at one end. There is nothing as pretty as a man's ankle. Men should always wear low shoes and stockings that are wont to tear at a moment's notice, giving the spectator the full contour and tone of the ankle proper, or tibia and fibula. It will improve the looks and feel of the feet to take off the shoes at night before or after retiring. Queries on the care and feeding

of the elbows and all other males' beauty questions will be answered by the writer if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, with the stamp loose.

RING W. LARDNER. Long's Island, July 29. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Thinks It a Million Washington, D. C., July 31.—(U. P.)—"I'm married, but yet, why not?" I get \$35 a week," declared 20-year-old Louis Ora Carter of Richmond, Va., when arrested here after he had taken on a license to marry Nettie Virginia Stanley of Guinea, Va., who, her mother says, is only 16 years old.

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