# DELIGHT IS FOUND IN COUNTRY ABOVE EUGENE BY CLARKS

## Big Bear Visits Camp, but He Is Just as Badly Scared as Is Mrs. Clark, and All Ends Well.

The country above Eugene, along the middle fork of the Willamette river, is a most delightful section for those who like the big outdoors, according to A. G. Clark, who has just returned from a trip into that section.

Clark says that their camp was made on Hills creek above Oakridge, and during the first night in camp a big black bear made them a visit. Mrs. Clark spied the visitor first and immediately set up a yell that brought out the other members of the family and the echoes of Mrs. Clark's voice was all that was left for them. Old bruin beat it, as badly scared as Mrs. Clark.

Clark reports good fishing in Hills creek, Salt creek (one mile from their camp) and the main stream. No attempt to beat any record was made, but little effort was required to keep the camp well supplied with trout.

There seems to be plenty of deer in that district, fresh "signs" being noticed everywhere and hunters who contemplate going after September 1 could go farther and fare worse than the chances offered by the country above Oakridge.

The road to Eugene by way of Salem, Independence and Corvallis is reported as being very good, there being only one or two detours. The roads beyond Eugene towards the Cascades are described as good mountain highways.

Any place where game and good fishing is to be had requires some sacrifice of hard surfaced roads.

Besides Clark the party consisted of Mrs. Clark and their son, Albert Jr., and a brother, Frank Clark, and wife.

# Violin Lost for 10 Years Identified by Tones by Its Owner

New York, Aug. 21.—(United News.)—Some people would have simply called it a "fiddle," some would have expected from it only the scraping, grating sounds of the modern "jazz." But to Harold Stern, orchestra leader at a local hotel, as he drew a bow over an old violin, which was tucked almost caressingly under his chin, and brought forth the low, soft strain of the "Humoresque," the instrument became to him a thing of life; it had a soul.

For Stern lost the violin 10 years ago, or rather it was stolen from him. It was, and is, one of the famous instruments of Carl Wolf. It is valued at $2500. After it disappeared Stern spent months in search of it. The police were notified, but no trace of the missing "Wolf" could be found.

Then came today. Miss Blanche Berger had just been offered a violin for $325. A friend suggested that she have Stern examine it. Immediately Stern saw the violin, his eyes reflected the emotion that moved him. He hurriedly grasped a bow and as the soft notes poured out tears clouded his eyes.

"It's my Wolf," he cried.

He accompanied Miss Berger to a police station where the situation was explained. Miss Berger gave the name of the man who was selling the violin to her, but it was withheld by the police until he could be questioned.

"And you say violins have no soul?" said Stern. "But has my Wolf not found me? It has come back to me."

# Dream of Former Days of La Grande Resident Realized

La Grande, Aug. 21.—Twenty-one years ago Grant Keys of this city conceived the idea of having airplanes fly over La Grande. Today his dream is realized, although he is now working in Detroit, Mich., for the La Grande Aircraft company has been organized and has planes in the air at all times.

Keys, in his enthusiasm, built an airplane which was on the plan of a biplane. It was practically the same shape, but lacked a motor. E. K. Stuart was an assistant in the enterprise and the plane was built on Morgan Lake hill, where the remains may still be seen. When finished the plane was lifted off the ground by 10 men, and, since it was made of thin material, offered little wind resistance. Although a failure, the venture caused much discussion at that time, for it was the first airplane La Grande people had seen.

# Wireless Propelled Battleship Secret Of Germans Found

Washington, Aug. 21.—The German secret of operating a battleship at full speed by wireless has been discovered by the American navy department. By means of tests on the battleships Iowa and Ohio the plan has been so much improved upon that it has become practically American.

This was learned from high officials of the navy department. The tests have been in progress on the American battleships during the past six months and have now reached their final stage.

It is understood that these tests have been more than gratifying. The Iowa and Ohio are obsolete vessels, but of sufficient tonnage and speed that a successful test with them means success with the largest vessels afloat.

The practical application of the discovery, naval officials believe, will make naval warfare of the future sharp and decisive for the government that can monopolize the invention. This government knows that England, Japan and France were aware late in the war that Germany had solved the principle of the problem. So far as reports show, however, these countries are working ineffectually on theories of their own.

They say that it has been known for many years that objects could be moved in the water by "wire" and in a general way it has been known that it could be done by wireless or radio. Germany, it is stated, worked the problem to a finish and was about to put it into general operation when the war was ended. The practical application by the navy was made possible by a certain modification which is entirely American and which, officers say, it will be their object to keep secret as long as possible.

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## OUTING IS PLEASANT ONE

Above, left to right—Mrs. A. G. Clark, Mrs. F. A. Clark; Mrs. F. A. Clark and a pan of savory trout. Below, left to right—Albert Clark Jr. and A. G. Clark.

# Deed to Lot Won On 1902 Election Filed for Record

La Grande, Aug. 21.—As freak election bets are being made these days, old-timers here remember the election in 1902 for the governorship and the bet which was made between D. B. Hendricks and J. A. Masterson of Elgin. As proof of the bet is a deed recently recorded, in which "D. B. Hendricks and Alice Hendricks, his wife, for the consideration of $25 and the defeat of J. W. Furnish for governor of the state of Oregon, to them paid, have bargained and sold, and by these presents do bargain, sell and convey to J. A. Masterson the following described property," and the deed goes on to describe the lot in Elgin.

Hendricks was an ardent Republican, but Senator George E. Chamberlain, the Democratic nominee for governor, and the man Masterson was betting on, came out first in the race, and Hendricks immediately deeded over the property, which Masterson kept pigeon-holed until recently.

### Loses Life for Courtesy

London, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—While attempting to recover a woman's hat which had blown on the road at Blofield, a youth named Stalladay of Norwich was killed by a passing motor car.

# CHURCHES PLAN BIG FALL DRIVE

## Twenty Protestant Bodies to Unite in Evangelistic Campaign for Converts.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The churches of America are preparing for great evangelistic campaigns in the fall. More than 20 leading Protestant bodies will unite. During the last five years one million converts have joined the churches of this country through the efforts of trained leaders using evangelistic methods.

The National Federated Evangelistic committee has moved into larger quarters in suite 538-542 Marquette building, Chicago. These offices will be used as a national clearing house for evangelism. All the accredited evangelists of the country are listed in this office.

The men behind the movement include the national evangelistic chairman of all the leading Protestant denominations of America. The officers are: President, Rev. Ozora S. Davis, D. D., who is also president of the Chicago Theological seminary, and who has been a leader in congregational denomination for evangelism; first vice president, Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, one of America's leading evangelists, who started on a trip around the world August 18 to hold meetings in England, Sweden, Egypt, Jerusalem, India, Australia and Japan.

The famous gospel song leader, Charles M. Alexander, is second vice president. Alexander, who made two trips around the world, has held evangelistic meetings in every quarter of the globe.

The general secretary, the Rev. James Henry Larson, is charged with carrying out the plans for a nationwide evangelistic program to begin in the fall and last through Christmas, and then on to Easter, culminating at Pentecost.

The committee requests the moral and financial support of all Christians. The address of the committee is: Maud P. Larson, treasurer, 539 Marquette building, Chicago.

# Efforts to Arouse Sleeping Boy Fail

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—In an attempt to awaken Paul Sleide, who is dangerously ill in Sing Sing prison from "sleeping sickness," all of his teeth were extracted. When Sleide failed to show any beneficial effects from the teeth pulling, Dr. Amos O. Squire, prison surgeon, decided to tap the spine in hope of lessening the tension in the spinal cord, which, it is said, causes the sleeping. The operation was performed, but Sleide was not aroused.

French scientists have found a way to protect a person working with X-rays from harm by surrounding him with a shield of infra-red rays, which neutralize the others.

## HALF CYCLE OF MATRIMONY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, who cele brated golden wedding last Sunday

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis was celebrated last Sunday at the family home, 3404 Fifty-fourth street southeast. Mr. and Mrs. Davis received only their near relatives, including their son, Orval Davis, wife and son Rolando, and their only daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hulse and their daughter Evelyn Lucile from Spokane. Another son, Gilbert Davis, was unable to be present. Kindly greetings and congratulations were received during the day.

# PREPARATIONS FOR FAIR IN SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON MADE

## Fair Officials Working Hard to Make 12th Annual Exhibition Best in History of Vicinity.

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 21.—Secretary and Manager George R. Walker reports that everything is about ready for the opening of the twelfth annual Southwest Washington fair, to be held at the fairgrounds, between Chehalis and Centralia, August 23 to 29. All departments are rapidly closing up the final details for the big week. The buildings and improvements at the grounds are receiving the finishing touches. Some of the big new tents have arrived and others are on the way. These tents are being used to take care of the overflow of exhibits, as the displays this year are going to far surpass any of previous years. This year the two big auto parks, used in the past, will be covered with tents, filled with displays, and autos will be parked in the field to the north of the fairgrounds, from which an entrance to the grounds has been built.

**OFFICIALS MAKE TRIP**

George A. Gue and Secretary Walker made a trip over the county in the interests of the livestock exhibit last week and, as a result, they are convinced that the largest display of Jersey and Holstein cattle in the history of the organization will be shown this year.

As a result of the activities of Superintendent Tom Horn, and the fact that special prizes aggregating $200, in addition to the regular fair premiums, have been offered, much increased interest is being shown in the poultry department. The special prizes have come from the commercial organizations in Chehalis and Centralia, from Mr. Horn, and from grain and implement dealers in the twin cities.

There are over 133 race entries this year, the largest in the history of the fair, and the horse barns are filled to overflowing. Manager Walker will probably arrange for special tents to house some of the racers.

A request has been issued by Superintendent Albert of the fruits department that people living in the towns and cities, as well as those on the farms, bring specimens of fruit. Entries in this line have not been very good so far, and where fruit has been watered with city water some excellent specimens may be shown. All local people are especially urged to enter good fruit specimens.

**PRIZES OFFERED**

Fine prizes are also offered in the vegetable class. Lewis county produces some of the finest vegetables grown. Secretary Walker is especially urging that entries of these be made, either from the country or urban districts. Late varieties of potatoes, for example, the best peck of Burbanks, Netted Gem, Pride of Multnomah or American Wonder brings premiums of $8, $5 and $2. Early varieties of Early Rose, Early Ohio and Beauty of Hebron bring $5, $3 and $2. A study of the premium list shows fine prizes for all kinds of locally grown vegetables, well worth competing for.

No entry fees, except in the livestock and poultry departments, are required.

Mothers wishing to enter their babies in the better babies department are urged to procure entry blanks from Mrs. J. M. Sleicher of Chehalis, or Secretary Walker. A request by card or telephone call to either of these people for blanks will be promptly acknowledged.

# 30 Imported Prints Given Art Museum

New York, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The Metropolitan museum of art announced that a collector, who declines to have his name made public, has made a gift of 30 engravings by old masters, which constitute the most important gift the print department has ever received. Each of the 30 specimens is declared to be a print of great importance. There are 22 examples by Rembrant, including perfect impressions of the famous "Three Trees," "Rembrandt Leaning on a Stone Sill," "Jan Lutma," "Descent from the Cross by Torchlight" and the so-called "Hundred Guilder Print."

Research by a French scientist has proved that paper of every kind harbors living and cultivable micro-organisms that are proof against comparatively high temperatures.

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DANCE

18675 All Star—One Step ..... By All Star Trio
Hy'n Dri—Fox Trot ..... By All Star Trio

18678 Love Nest—Medley Fox Trot ..... By Smith's Orchestra
A Young Man's Fancy ..... By Smith's Orchestra

RED SEAL

78620 Old Folks at Home ..... By Schumann-Heink

74888 Each Shining Hour ..... By Emilio de Gorgorza

74127 Prelude in G Minor ..... By Sergei Rachmaninoff

74626 Introduction and Tarantelle ..... By Jascha Heifetz

64891 Heaven Is My Home ..... By Mabel Garrison

87570 Last Night ..... By Mme. Homer and Louise Homer.

87571 When Night Descends ..... By McCormack and Kreisler

74627 Blue Danube Waltz ..... By Philadelphia Orchestra

87510—Home! ..... By Emmy Destinn

87511 Zaza—(Mother Has Gone) ..... By Geraldine Farrar

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64889 Quartet No. 3 in E Flat Minor ..... By Flonzaley Quartet

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# COLUMBUS KNIGHTS FREE SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 7

## Registration for Classes to Begin Monday; New Courses Planned for ex-Service Men's Benefit.

Registration for the Knights of Columbus free evening school for ex-service men, which will again conduct classes in Portland this fall, will open Monday, according to the announcement of Principal J. P. O'Hara, and the school will begin its fall term Tuesday evening, September 7.

The school will be conducted at the same place as last spring, where nearly 1000 service men received instruction, at 290 Grand avenue north. Those interested in the work may register there. Those who cannot conveniently register at the school may sign up at the Knights of Columbus free employment bureau for service men on the second floor of the Beck building.

**NEW CLASSES PLANNED**

Principal O'Hara is already laying his plans for the opening of the school and all indications are that the institution will be carried on on a larger scale than ever. A number of new classes are planned, in addition to all the old ones, which were crowded with former soldiers, sailors and marines last spring. The complete curriculum is being worked out by Mr. O'Hara and will be ready for announcement shortly.

Among the new classes contemplated is one in electrical theory, which will fit in nicely with the vocational work along the lines of automobile mechanics and radio telegraphy. E. F. Durham, a graduate of the University of Washington and an electrical engineer for the Oregon-Washington railroad, has been secured to have charge of this work.

**EQUIPMENT ORDERED**

New equipment to take care of enlarged automobile mechanics classes and other vocational work, including wrecked automobiles, various types of magnetos, batteries, etc., has been ordered and will be ready by the time of the opening of school.

A request signed by several service men was recently received asking for instruction in Gaelic and this will be provided if there proves sufficient demand.

While it has been decided to admit civilians to the classes upon payment of small fees commensurate with the actual cost of the instruction, details for the guidance of the school relative to registering and admitting civilians have not yet been received. They are expected shortly, however. Ex-service men will be admitted to the classes this fall again as last spring, entirely free of charge.

## TAKE LONG BICYCLE TRIP

Left to right—D. C. Burd, scout master, and Albert Klaner, life Scout, both of Paterson, N. J., who are making a 10,000 mile bicycle tour of the United States.

# Scholarship Medal Goes to Baker Boy

Baker, Aug. 21.—Frederick E. Melzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Melzer, has been awarded a gold medal by the faculty of Columbia university, New York, for scholarship, according to word just received in Baker. Frederick Melzer is a graduate of Baker high school, of the University of Oregon and, this year, of Columbia university. Mr. Melzer led his class in scholarship at the university when he received his degree in 1917. At the present time he is located at Tampico, Mex., where he is in the employ of an oil company.

# Myron T. Herrick Sees No Danger of Revolt in England

New York, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, arrived here today on the Aquitania after a visit of some weeks in Europe. He said there is no danger of a revolution in England.

"I mean, of course, a radical revolution, such as some people seem to be fearing," he said. "There doubtless will be a change of government, sooner or later."

# CAMP BROCKWAY VISITED BY TWO EASTERN SCOUTS

## Department Scout Commissioner and Star Scout Make Call on Week-End Home of Boys.

Camp Brockway, the Boy Scouts' week-end camp near Troutdale, had two interesting visitors last week in the persons of D. C. Burd, scout master and department Scout commissioner, and Albert Klaner, a life Scout and star Scout, both of Paterson, New Jersey.

Burd has long been actively interested in the scout movement and when he decided to take this somewhat novel trip, selected a scout as his traveling companion. Albert is 17 years old, he has 16 merit badges, awarded in recognition of proficiency in that number of crafts and professions.

These two scouts are making a 10,000-mile tour of this country principally on their bicycles and earning their way as they go. They expect to take a year for the trip. When they get out of money, they work for a few days or weeks, their last job being one of two weeks in Seattle. When they find the roads too bad for wheeling, they ship their wheels and board a train.

They have visited the Yellowstone, Rocky mountain and Glacier national parks, Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Pikes peak, many interesting points in California, Crater lake, Mount Lassen, Yosemite and the Grand canyon.

# Klamath Falls Man Marshfield Suicide

Marshfield, Aug. 21.—Henry Straw of Klamath Falls, brother of Dr. E. E. Straw, former mayor of Marshfield, committed suicide by cutting his throat Saturday. His body was found in a room at the Chandler hotel. He was here on a visit.

Agents for Standard Patterns.—Standard Quarterly for Fall Is Now Here. Call In.

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Black Roof Paint in 1-gallon cans, gallon ..... 85¢

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