

HONOR COURT LAST NIGHT

Ten Boy Scouts Appear Before Board for Scout Examination Work

Ten Boy Scouts appeared before the Court of Honor of the Williamette council for examination last night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

This court, as explained by Howard Zinsner, scout executive for Marion and Polk counties, is held to determine the fitness of candidates and to establish their ratings. Every scout must be examined before this council as to his worthiness to be classed as tenderfoot, second and first class. After passing the three classes he is eligible for merit badge work.

The merit badge program consists of 74 vocational and educational subjects, prepared by national experts in each line, and supervised by the national court of honor. The local examination is conducted by expert examiners in each subject. After preparation, the scout is brought before this court which makes the awards. Subjects are standardized over the entire country.

Explanation of the system as outlined by the Seattle court was made last night by K. L. Haga, regional scout executive. The Seattle court is classed as the highest in the United States. The court last night said Mr. Zinsner, was held on similar lines and it is planned in future to hold more impressive sessions.

While these courts have been held intermittently, it is planned to hold them once a month following the summer camp, with the probability of setting a precedent and holding a court during the camp.

Scouts, their troop and subjects examined last night were:

George Twaddell, (2) Second class rank.

Arthur Potwin (1) First class.

Winston Williams (1) First class.

Thomas Potwin (1) First class.

Earl Pemberton (5) Life saving and bird study.

Dolores Griffin (1) Life saving, cycling, first aid to animals.

Hugh Shattuc (1) Carpentry, music and swimming.

Lauren K. Bennett (5) swimming.

Tristram Edmundson (1) cycling, signaling, bird study, firemanship, painting, handicraft, cooking.

Gould Motchouse (5) Camping.

The local court of honor is composed of Judge John L. Rand, chairman; Dr. E. E. Fisher, Rev. W. W. Long and George Hug, superintendent of schools.

LAST DETAILS OF DRIVE ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1.)

These could not be taken care of. The old pest house, used by the Salem hospital, has a capacity of 12 patients.

Only a few days ago the son of a prominent Salem man became ill and ordered to the hospital. Though he could have received proper attention here, due to the lack of room, he was sent to Portland.

This is only one of many instances that are known to a number of people.

Whether or not Salem will continue to send its sick and injured to Portland, where the hospital expenses are in excess of those that will be charged here, to say nothing of the cost of taking the patient to and from that city and of occasional visits by friends and relatives, will be known when those soliciting the \$25,000 gain or next Thursday and report upon the response made to the cause during the first four days of next week. A partial list of team captains and lieutenants who will have charge of the movement includes the following:

T. W. Doughton, captain; G. G. Terwilliger, Kenneth Brown, lieutenants.

John Carson, captain; Dr. H. E. Morris, T. M. Hicks, lieutenants.

J. J. Rottle, captain; N. D. Elliott, T. M. Gilbert, lieutenants.

C. A. Parks, captain; U. G. Holt, James Nicholson, lieutenants.

W. M. Hamilton, captain; A. A. Gouffrey, Joseph Albert, lieutenants.

Paul Wallace, captain; Dr. L. O. Clements, Rev. Harry W. Johnson, lieutenants.

Ed Schunke, captain; George A. Griffith, G. E. Ross, lieutenants.

Fred Anussen, captain; Lloyd T. Rigdon, Dolly Farmer, lieutenants.

Frank Spears, captain; I. R. Smith, J. C. Perry, lieutenants.

F. E. Neer, captain; Harley O. White, E. F. Smith, lieutenants.

George W. Alden, captain; J. H. Ferrar, George D. Alderlin, lieutenants.

Dr. E. E. Fisher, captain; Bliss L. Darby, M. L. Meyers, lieutenants.

E. T. Barnes, captain; Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick, Frank G. Myers, lieutenants.

Martin Peroshetian, captain;

A. S. Nelson, George L. Arbuckle, lieutenants.

Major Dusenbury, captain; Harry Hawkins, Otto J. Wilson, lieutenants.

Fred Thielsen, captain; H. H. Smith, W. T. Malloy, lieutenants.

W. J. Busick, captain; Al Peares, P. A. Eiker, lieutenants.

H. D. Chambers, captain; N. C. Kafoury, C. F. Miller, lieutenants.

R. Miles, captain; Max O. Bur-en, Wm. E. Wilson, lieutenants.

A. Huckesteln, captain; C. S. Hamilton, James McGilchrist, lieutenants.

H. D. Patton, captain; Wm. Bell, F. Wagar, Mr. Hurley, lieutenants.

A. Vick, captain; Carl Miller, L. G. Altman, lieutenants.

M. T. Madsen, captain; V. E. Kuhn, E. E. Wyatt, lieutenants.

Dr. Fred Ellis, captain; Judge Rand, D. E. Jarman, lieutenants.

Russell Catlin, captain; Fred Steussloff, Theo. Roth, J. J. Roberts, lieutenants.

L. W. Gleason, captain; Geo. Grabenhorst, B. E. Sisson, E. C. Cross, lieutenants.

Dr. B. F. Pound, captain; W. T. Hickey, U. S. Page, lieutenants.

Miss Mattie Beatty, captain; Mrs. F. A. Elliott, R. O. Snelling, lieutenants.

Paul Hauser, captain; C. S. Bell, R. W. Marsters, lieutenants.

F. S. Barton, captain; E. E. Brosius, Dr. Barrick, lieutenants.

LETTERS FROM A SALEM FIGHT FAN

(Continued from page 1)

but Oregon is not dry.

I went to Iceberg lake. That's a sight worth seeing. The glacier slides down into the lake, the icebergs break off and float about in the lake. You have to make that trip on horseback, or foot if in fact there is not anything to Glacier park unless you make the trails by horseback. I drove 500 miles out of my way to sit down on a veranda and look at the side of a mountain and have the mosquitoes get fat off of me.

I only stayed half a day. I felt miserable. It was difficult for me to get my breath, so I was off again, stopped at St. Mary's lake, and say it was grand there. The air was so fine and cool. I would like to have stopped there over night, but I went on and climbed that mountain nine miles long, and if you think it is fun to climb a rough mountain road nine miles long on a hot afternoon, just try it.

Arrived back at Glacier Park hotel at 7 o'clock. Changed my clothes, the hotel full of new guests, and I met a couple of charming ladies from New York city, and of course I had to take them over and show them Mike's Place. Danced every dance and had a wonderful time. I sure got a "kick" out of Mike's Place.

One thing I have enjoyed is the whitefish caught at St. Mary's lake.

This hotel is some size; at least it is a long, long way to my room. I stepped off today and found it to be 550 feet from the office to my room. In other words, when I wanted to go to my room I would have to walk from Ladd & Bush's bank in Salem to the courthouse.

Once more answering Hal Patton's question as to the cost of tips. They are all good looking here, so it is quite expensive.

The Indians are very interesting, and I never tire looking at them. A group of them comes to the lake every night, sit around, sing, and give a dance.

I should be at Mike's Place tonight, but I cannot lead such a fast life and get up at 5:30 in the morning. I am off for the return trip to Great Falls tomorrow, then to Livingston and into Yellowstone; that is, providing it does not rain, and a person never knows from one hour to another when it is going to rain here.

Quarterly Report Is Made By Deputy Sealer Dalziel

W. A. Dalziel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, has made a report covering the activity of his office for the quarter ending June 30, 1923. The following statistics are shown:

Scales inspected, 4269; weights inspected, 10,373; linear measures inspected 954; liquid measures inspected 3931; oil pumps inspected 639; gas pumps inspected, 632; flour weighed, 25,582 sacks; package goods inspected 808 packages; canned goods inspected 1637 cans; strawberries inspected 11,091 boxes; candy inspected 220 boxes; butter weighed 647 pounds; mill feed weighed 2910 sacks; hops weighed 52,038 pounds; bread weighed 240 loaves; lard weighed 1281 pounds; chicken feed weighed 400 sacks; land plaster weighed 1900 pounds; wood measured 43 cords; gasoline tested for gravity, 4,707,292 gallons; towns visited by district sealers, 403; towns visited by deputy state sealer 12; firms visited by deputy state sealer 23; conferences held with business men, 14; firms visited relative to new bedding inspection law, 45.

BLACKMAIL FRUSTRATED
DAYTON, Ohio, July 13.—Attempted blackmail of \$100,000 from John L. Bushnell, president of the First National bank, Springfield, Ohio, has been frustrated with the arrest of a man and woman who said they were from Hollywood, Cal. It was said tonight by department of justice agents,

GATEWAY NAMED AFTER HARDING

President Is Grateful for Honor; Hearty Welcome Given By Seward

ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON with President Harding, July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—As the transport Henderson was entering Resurrection bay shortly before noon today, President Harding, Governor Bone of Alaska, and other members of the presidential party gathered on the superdeck forward for a ceremony which was concluded by christening the passage taken by the Henderson and the destroyers Corry and Hull, "Harding Gateway to Resurrection Bay."

The president responded, saying in the scene was the most impressive he had yet witnessed on his northern trip, and that he accepted the honor gratefully, as he preferred that his name be given to that passageway than to any mountain or body of water yet visited by the party.

A hearty welcome was given the president in Seward, regarded by its inhabitants as certain to become the greatest port in Alaska. The city is on Resurrection bay, and is the terminus of the old Alaska Northern railroad, bought by former President Wilson as the first link in the Alaska railroad.

IMMENSE CROWDS AT PLAYGROUNDS

While Governor "Withycombe" was supposed to have addressed the crowd he was indisposed and unable to attend. Prompted by interested Democrats, the Mayor corrected himself and said that "Governor Pierce was unable to attend."

Mayor Giesy explained last night that the playground is financed by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Salem civic clubs and the Elks lodge of Salem. He called upon Fred Erickson, as the most loyal worker for the success of the playground, asking him to tell the assembled crowd of its mission and what was hoped for it in the future.

Mr. Erickson spoke briefly but with an earnest plea for Salem people to interest themselves in the summer playground to such an extent that it might soon be supported by public tax. He called for an expression of opinion from the assembly. The eyes had it by several volumes of sound even if some of the small boys, who perhaps were most interested, did vote twice or even more times.

Two baseball games and a diving exhibition preceded the band concert. The talks were given during an intermission of the concert.

The crowd in attendance was said to be one of the largest of the kind brought together in Salem for years, according to policemen on the grounds. Cars were parked all around the grounds and the grassy plots were filled with interested residents.

The bandstand was furnished for the occasion by the army while the Portland Railway, Light & Power company furnished the lights for the stand.

Mayor Giesy announced that

anyone who desired to contribute toward the playground might give money to George Arbuckle, manager of the Buster Brown Shoe store.

R. R. Boardman of the Salem YMCA; Miss Grace Snook, girls playground director and C. A. Kells, general secretary of the YMCA, were each introduced by Mayor Giesy.

Not Guilty Is Verdict In Arthur Fuller's Case

DALLAS, Or., July 13.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Arthur Fuller, a McMinnville youth who was arrested in this city in the early hours of the morning of July 4 on a charge of having intoxicated liquor in his car was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Ed. F. Coad's court this week. A bottle partly filled with moonshine was found in Fuller's car after local officers had been called to quiet a disturbance alleged to have been created by the persons with young Fuller. No denial was made by Fuller that the liquor had been found in his car but he strenuously denied it was there with his knowledge. The jury was out but about five minutes before bringing in the verdict of not guilty.

Seattle Says it's Warm; 100 Reported at Yakima

SEATTLE, July 13.—Today was the hottest of 1923 in Seattle, the mercury was 86 at 5:30 this afternoon, one degree higher than on June 6.

George N. Salisbury, weather observer, gave warning of the danger of forest fires. He said that hot dry winds were sweeping over Washington from the south.

A temperature of 100 degrees was reported from Yakima, Wash. on the east side of the Cascade mountains. At Tatoosh Island, just around the corner in the Pacific ocean from the straight of Juan De Fuca, it was 76.

Walla Walla Weather Hot; Ripening Wheat Hastened

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 13.—The mercury hit 99 here this afternoon, within two degrees of the highest of the season. The hot weather is hastening the ripening of the wheat and harvest is getting well under way. A. W. Kasten, county agent, estimates the wheat crop of the county at 6,000,000 bushels, while other authorities place it as low as 4,500,000. While some declare there is a shortage of labor, others insist that there will be no marked lack.

Last of Tribe Is Dead; Lived for Over Century

EUGENE, Or., July 13.—Jeff Harney, last full-blooded male member of the Siuslaw tribe of Indians, died at his home near Florence, Or., last night. He was said to be 125 years old. The other remaining members of the tribe claim to be able to substantiate the claim that he reached that age.

The movement to permit married women to retain their maiden names is not making much headway. One trouble with the matter is that it has the wrong brand of backers. They are made up almost exclusively of women who still have their maiden names by general consent.

GASOLINE TAX RETURNS SHOWN

Kozer Shows State's Income From Several Motor Fuel Levy Laws

A total of \$141,977.50 was produced by the state tax on gasoline for the month of May, according to a statement yesterday by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

"May collections," said Mr. Kozer, "were based upon a total distribution of 6,286,982 gallons of gasoline and 448,249 gallons of distillate. As compared with the previous month, there was an increase of over 18 per cent in gasoline distribution, with a decrease of approximately 28 per cent in the use of distillate.

"Of the May remittance, \$65,111.08 resulted from the law of 1919 imposing a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline and one-half cent a gallon on distillate, while \$76,866.32 was returned under the additional tax law provided for a uniform rate of 1 cent a gallon on all kinds of motor vehicle fuels up to May 24, 1923, the rate being 2 cents a gallon after that date.

"To date the operation of the motor vehicle fuel tax laws has brought to the state treasury the total sum of \$3,478,502.02. Of the amount collected under the law of 1921, there has been returned up to June 30, 1923, the sum of \$55,305.25 to operators of farm tractors, motor boats, commercial cleaning establishments, etc., pursuant to that provision authorizing refunds of taxes on such motor vehicle fuels as are used for purposes other than in the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways of the state."

Tourist Increase Wealth At Walla Walla a Million

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 13.—Tourists will leave a million and a half dollars in Walla Walla this season, according to a statement made today by Mayor Ben F. Hill. The mayor bases his prediction on the government estimate of \$7 per day per person as the amount spent by tourists. An average of 100 campers are at Wildwood park each night, besides all at hotels and those making day stops only.

Yucatan Women Startle Their Sedate Sisters

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—Yucatan's delegation of women to the recent convention of the Pan-American League of Women, in this city, created something of an uproar. Yucatan is socialistic and very advanced, and while some of the women delegates from other states call themselves progressives, they were geared considerably lower than their sisters from the peninsula.

The Yutatecas discussed birth control with great frankness, in spite of the alarmed protests of the other delegates, and their expounded the facile wedding and divorce methods of their state.

Their arguments, however, failed to induce the convention to adopt other than the customary resolutions for the enfranchisement of women.

MOVIE GOSSIP

OREGON
"The Abysmal Brute."

LIBERTY
"Your Friend and Mine."

GRAND
"To Have and to Hold."

BLIGH
Four acts vaudeville
Dick Hatton in
"The Blood Test"

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, gave Reginald Denny, star of the Hobart Hegley Universal-Jewel production, "The Abysmal Brute," a few more pointers in boxing, through a sparring match between the champs of the real and reel world held at a Los Angeles theater. Denny expressed a willingness to try his ring skill with that of Dempsey, and the result was a two-round go. Although Denny is heavyweight champion of the Royal Flying corps, he frankly admits that his short tussle with Dempsey gave him a few pointers that came in handy during the filming of the fight scene in "The Abysmal Brute," which closes its run at the Oregon tonight.

Black Hawk, Whiteheart, Lightheart, Hawk Cloud, Eagle Eye, etc., a few real Indians still are living. Or at least, so Paramount attaches found when the tribes began a historic Indian attack upon Jamestown, Va., which is a feature of "To Have and to Hold," George Fitzmaurice's new production for Paramount, in which Betty Compton and Bert Lyell have the featured roles, and which will be on view at the Grand theater for two days, beginning tonight.

Redskins by the score went to the Lasky ranch, dressed in the scanty garb of the primeval Virginia savage. Picturesque indeed, then, but not so picturesque when they doffed their make-up and started for their homes. For your modern Indian is rather a well-dressed individual whose Carlisle, Haskell or Sherman training has given him a perfect command of English.

In the "To Have and to Hold" crowd there were many Cherokees who took the "extra" jobs for a lark, it is said, the pay check being not financially necessary, as the particular braves concerned have made independent fortunes in oil discovered on their lands in Oklahoma.

THE ABYSMAL BRUTE
The name of the play now showing at the Oregon is the nickname acquired by the hero. His father who, on account of an accident in his youth, was unable to carry out his ambition to become a John L. Sullivan, arranged for his son to leave his wonderful mountains, whose invigorating air had built up for the boy such a fine physique and such a steady nerve. The young man preferred to stay in his mountain home, with his hunting and fishing, but his father's wish prevailed. Not only in the "ring" but in swimming, he shows courage and strength to overcome the power of the waves. On the beach he meets the first girl from whom he does not run. His fight for love is as determined as any of his contests. He has to endure the derisive sneers of the city folks, some of whom learn to appreciate the difference between

ment only another in a long string of documents reminding Great Britain that the French are in the Ruhr and that "we are NOT going to spoil the operation when it is half finished."

The paper admits that France would be greatly distressed if the entente were broken, but adds: "If its maintenance is to be at the price of our abdication and the cancellation of the German debt, we would deem the cost too dear."

JOURNAL IS SLOW WITH FIGHT DOPE

(Continued from page 1.)

er, while at the Journal office it was necessary to wait until the operator had completed a bulletin and then carry it to the entrance of the office and read it in toto. In other words the Journal gave the news round by round. The Statesman gave it blow by blow.

Handful at Journal Office

New about the crowd:

Several amateur radio stations around town could boast as large a "crowd" as that in front of the Journal office. The maximum estimate of the Journal's crowd was about 65. Most people say around 40. In front of The Statesman office were no less than 350 people—some standing, some in automobiles, others listening from rooms in the Marion hotel. They jammed the street to the car track on both sides.

The Journal tells of the "crowd" that lingered about its office "until late in the evening." Fifteen minutes after the evening paper had at last announced that the fight was over, the front door of the Journal office looked like the entrance to a mausoleum.

We Beat 'Em Twice

It was a sort of repetition of the beating The Statesman gave the Journal on the Dempsey-Gibbons returns from Shelby on July 4. On that occasion The Statesman crowd had received the result and dispersed before the handful in front of the Journal office knew the fight was over.

COMPROMISE REACHED
SPOKANE, July 13.—A compromise on facts was reached in the Myers-Corkery legal contest for the Republican congressional nomination today when Senator Charles Myers of Davenport, and his brother, Judge H. A. P. Myers of Seattle, came to Spokane and conferred with Robert Corkery, brother of Thomas Corkery.

VAUDEVILLE

TODAY-TOMORROW

4 Big Acts

DICK HATTON
In
"THE BLOOD TEST"

Comedy and Scenic Too

Matinee 25c. Evenings 40c

BLIGH THEATRE

OREGON

STARTING TOMORROW

JACK HOLT

And
EVA NOVAK

In
"THE TIGER'S CLAW"

Last Times Today

Jack London's
ABYSMAL BRUTE
Recreated
DENNY

TODAY
SPECIAL
MATINEE
25c
Children—10c

Hawley
at
the
Wurlitzer

GRAND

TONIGHT & SUNDAY

THE ABYSMAL BRUTE

Gorgeous thrills on land and sea in the greatest romance ever screened.

Also
"APPLE SAUCE"
Two Reels of Joy

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW

For Three Days

The Dance of the Fire of Love—
a performance that made even Greenwich Village gasp.

YOUR FRIEND AND MINE

From Willard Mack's Famous Play With
WILLARD MACK, ENID BENNETT
HUNTLEY GORDON AND
ROSEMARY THEBY

LAST TIMES TODAY
"My Friend, the Devil"