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Boy Scouts Asked by

# TWO PICTURES OF AMERICAN BOYHOOD



TO THE LEFT-

Unregulated boys under the gang spirit.

TO THE RIGHT—

Organized boys under the splendid discipline of the Boy Scout movement.

THE two pictures on this page serve to illustrate in a very striking way the contrast between Boy Scouts and some other boys who are not fortunate enough to belong to the Boy Scouts. The newspaper headlines reproduced in the pictures are the stories of actual occurrences as they have been described in the leading newspapers of the country.

LSON GIVES BOY of the Boy Scout organization could be placed before the American people than the contrast shown by these

Drowning in the Hudson;
News of the Troops

Pershing Sends

Warm Greeting to

Boy Scouts Here

neral Hails Youthful Army of

447,000 as Future Hope of

Civilization. Scouts

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BOY SCOUTS TO FIND

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JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

You don't often hear of Boy Scouts going wrong. The Boy Scout organization has stood the test of years and some of the best young

men in community and world affairs today were scouts when they were boys. Your boy should be a member of the Boy Scouts.

SAVES THE LIFE OF A YOUTH

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Years Old.

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## SALEM PEOPLE SPEAK FOR BOY SCOUTS

They Tell of the Value of the Boy Scout Movement to the Community in Many Ways—A Remarkable and Interesting Symposium

article you will have noted that

although the immediately forego-

ing paragraph suggests the bene-

arise from the enlarged and inten-

through any of the activities men-

with existing agencies in every

possible way. Service to others is

the fundamental principle in

ers a proved program for boys

needs. The program is national,

yet it is for local use. It is organ-

ized and conducted by local men

for the benefit of local boys. The

Boy Scout program is fundamen-

tally religious though nonsectar-

Scouting neither seeks nor de-

sires monopoly in boys' service.

hub of the recreational and com-

Scouting provides the commun-

ity with a wealth of social service

from its boys and awakens boys

each other's views.

Scouting in this community off-

By ELMO S. WHITE

and various other institutions.

Right living on the part of eration with our public fish and adults in this or past generations game commissioners, (15) life would have prevented a very great saving (water accident). (16) tempt to reform a criminal? part of all this misery and expense. messenger, guide and similar ser-The present generation must face vice, (17) cooperation with park. lack of training or knowledge or cooperation with the police and Scouts of America.) care among many of those who Red Cross, (19) relief work, (20)

gree—the fundamental and prim- as influenza, etc., (23) collection Scout oath and the Scout lessened population of such institutions as I have mentioned. We convention times, etc., etc. The twig is bent the tree's inclined."

sider: About one-third of a boy's time to itemize.

is unorganized pleasure.

What boys do fixes their habits. Habits become chains that bind. Salem is therefore vitally concerned in giving boys a chance to fit to the community which will do right things.

Boys naturally have the "gang sified Boy Scout activities soon to spirit," loyalty to their "bunch," occur in this community the and love to look up to some one thought runs through this entire as a "hero." That spirit properly article that the boys are learning dealt with makes the boy's heart by doing, and that the boys are reachable. Hence the leadership learning to be good citizens of right-hearted men is all important to the boys and to the com- tioned. Character building, citimunity. In Scouting boys are zenship training, and physical fittaught to do by doing, and they ness for the boys is the concern are taught citizenship through of Scouting. The purpose of serving. All of this under the Scouting is to cooperate clearly guidance of right-hearted men.

Readiness to serve is the working attitude demanded of those who would live in and help main- Scouting practice. tain a real democracy. Such an attitude is builded by actual service. The outcome of the practice of the daily "good turn" is the daily strengthening of character, be it in the individual, the troop, or the whole body of Scouts-or in the community as a whole.

Boys are maturing in the community. The needs of these boys differ from the needs of adults. The kind of citizens that these boys shall be will be determined by their habits. Their habits are in formation.

The providing of things for these boys to do cannot with social munity life of its boys. safety be left to chance.

Boy wastage spells community

danger. The value of boy service to the to do something for the communcommunity has been very generally underestimated. Boy scouting

The "good turn" means "going provides the boy good chances to about seeking to do good." and participate in community life and while Salem and the community thus trains boys to later become hereabouts is undoubtedly one of icaders of community activities. the cleanest in the United States Community service is always today from the point of morals. possible to the Boy Scouts here in and one of the highest in point of Salem; there is always work to be intelligence, nevertheless I am of adopting broops of its own and done and the Boy Scouts so far the opinion that there are but few organized here have always stood who will say that our community ready to render that service and association and inter-relationship in doing so to give overflowing cannot be improved. good measure. They have been and are ready to be helpful to people at all times. The large num-

This community needs the help of the boys with their fresh viewpoint of life, fully as much as the ber of Boy Scouts that will be posboys need the help of the comsible after the conclusion of the munity. .

wonderful young boyhood now un- are still myriad boys unreachedorganized in various ways to only there are over 1000 boys in Salem a few of which I now refer. For alone being unreached by any definstance: (1) campaigus, such as inite boys' program.

participation in clean-up cam- It is to fill this need of the boy paigns, (2) safety first campaigns, in the Salem community that the not available to the boy in the ord-(3) civic celebrations, (4) par- Boy Scout activities are now being inary home or in the schools. It ades. (5) cooperation in commun- carried on.

the removing of objectionable ar- vice, true citizenship, through cou-but will make them better citizens.

ticles, (7) shoveling snow in time tact with right-hearted men, ex-A tremendous proportion of the of need, (8) cooperation with perienced grown-ups, through the public moneys of the state are churches, (9) conservation of wild Boy Scout movement, the movespent in care of the state's unfor- life (birds and animals), (10) dis- ment is indeed well worth while. tunates. Witness the state hospi- tribution of literature, (11) emer- if in addition to this a community tals for the insane, the feeble gency service in disasters - cy- can receive the worth-while serminded, reformatories for girls clones, floods, wrecks, etc., (12) vices of these splendid lads organand for boys, state penitentiary, fire prevention, and fire fighting, ized, trained, enthusiastic-is not

(13) first aid service, (14) coop- the movement worth while? Is it not better for the community to train the boy than to at-

-ELMO S. WHITE, (Mr. White is president of the and meet the disastrous results of highway and library boards, (18) Marion County Council, Boy

searching for lost persons, espec- The Educational Value of Scouting The chief ambition of the Boy ially small children, (21) visiting The Boy Scout movement is one Scout movement is to help-and sick in hospitals and elsewhere, of the most effective means of it does help in a marvelous de- (22) assisting in epidemics, such training boys for citizenship. The ary institutions such as the home, of books and magazines, (24) as- honor and legalty, the Scout motto church and school. Once these sistance at auto park, (25) ridding and slogan help perpetuate the function adequately in the lives of streets and alleys of nails, glass ideals of good citizenship among the boys in this community the re- and other injurious substances, the boys of America. The Boy sult will be apparent in a greatly (26) uniform tree planting, (27) Scouts bring the community into conducting strangers to hotels in closer contact with the schools. It bridges the gap between home all accept the truism: "As the ways in which the community can and school and takes care of the be served through proper organi- leisure moments of a boy's time. With that as a basis, let us con- zation of the Boy Scouts, as I have It works for the best moral princisaid, are altogether too numerous ples, the highest ideals, the finest traditions and customs in a com-If you have read thus far in this munity.

Salem ought to support the Boy Scout organization to the fullest extent. The educational forces of Salem realize that scouting constitutes one of the most cooperative agencies and helpful organizations that can be associated with the schools. The Boy Scouts reinforce and carry out the teaching of fidelity, trust, honesty. truthfulness and industry that we strive to embody in the courses of instruction in the school room The schools extend to the Boy of it. Scouts their best wishes for the continued success of the work in Salem. We trust that the membership among the boys will grow. that their influence be broadened until we shall have a young citizenship alive to its responsibilities and responsive to the needs of mo-

dern life. --GEO. W. HUG, Sup't. City Schools, Salem, Ore.

Legion Supports Scouts

The American Legion is pledged ian, treating Catholic, Protestant, to foster and perpetuate a 100 per and Jew with "equal respect" for | cent Americanism and to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of Justice. Freedom and Democracy.

The Boy Scouts are organized. The churches have endorsed and are using the program of Boy like the Legion, for the betterment of America and American Citizen-Scouting to make the church the ship and their organization furniches an inspiration to better

Americanism. In view of the similarity of purposes and ideals of the two organi- loyal, manly and sincere citizen- pose. zations, it is but natural that the ship. The Boy Scouts should American Legion should lend its therefore be the examples of all cooperation to a movement foster- that is godly and noble. I am ing these ideals in the younger pleased to have my Catholic boys

ported the Boy Scout Movement from-J. R. Buck, Pastor of St. for several years by encouraging JoJseph's Church. the organization of new troops. support in the future.

- GEORGE P. GRIFFITH.

From Judge Rand

The Boy Scout movement which are essential to their future usefulness as citizens of our coun-

In my judgment it gives them instruction upon matters which are teaches them things which will ity betterment and service, (6) If the boys can learn true ser- not only make them useful as men

## THE SCOUT OATH

No stronger argument of the value

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST:

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the

To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW

1. A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

2. A SCOUT IS LOYAL He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his Scout leader, his home and parents and country. 3. A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day. 4. A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout. 5. A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous. 6. A SCOUT IS KIND

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life. 7. A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

He obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities. 8. A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships. 9. A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but he must not receive tips for courts-

sies or good turns 10. A SCOUT IS BRAVE He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the

jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him. 11. A SCOUT IS CLEAN He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean record,

12. A SCOUT IS REVERENT He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion

THE SCOUT MOTTO: "BE PREPARED"

The more this movement is supported the greater will be the number who will receive the benefits

No one who has ever had the opportunity of observing the Boy Scouts in action can help but regret that the teachings which these boys have had could not be shared by every boy in the coun-

—JOHN L. RAND. Justice Supreme Court.

Other Endorsements

tidings of an enemy; and the enemy of the Boy Scouts is anything which stands in the way of true. in their ranks, and feel certain The Legion has heartily sup- that great good will result there- JAMES WEST ANSWERS

furnishing thousands of scontmas- day are the junior citizens of our tion of God, as is set forth in Argress in America to bring aboutters. It will have our carnest great republic. From them must ticle III of the Constitution, with conditions so that more than a litzens of the future. Their habits iar. In this we say, "The policy any way related to churches, and of purity, their spirit of service, of the Boy Scouts of America is therefore, if we are to make the their genuing Americanism and that the organization or institution Scout Program available to all is their future meaning to the world with which the boy scout is con- boys, it is absolutely necessary worthy of the support of every commend them to our heartiest nected shall give definite attention that we try to develop such an man who has the welfare of his moral and financial support .- to his religious life." Also, that attitude on the part of churches

SOME SCOUTS WRITE

What Scotting Means to Me Scouting means a lot to me in different ways. It means mere friends and better friends. Loads of fun. and work too. It means a better knowledge of nature. Scouting tetches me things I should know. It brings me in confact with boys I should know and with promine a men and men who do things in this

- WINSTON WILLIAMS. First Class Scout, Troop 1.

What Scouting Means to Me queer beings who wear khaki uniforms, tie knots, and match in par--TOM CHILDS,

Second Class Scout, Troop 1.

IMPORTANT QUESTION

tution shall sconts of other denom- the local troop committee as

by the Twelfth Scout Law."

or church. Latitude to Volunteer Leaders

As a practical proposition, it ticipate in an effective way in a are in some way connected with held in Oregon. Scouts on duty program such as Scouting, as vol- the institution. unteers, if we were continually unor say what they must do or must not do. For this reason we have been very careful, in developing the whole scheme and the method of routine operation, to set up minimum standards and leave to these volunteer workers the greatest degree of latitude practicable. so as to avoid this sort of question, which would make difficult if not impossible, the hope of do-

ing anything worth while. In view of what has been set forth above, and our whole experience covering the last 13 years, it the state prison activities was an versity endowment campaign, foris my opinion that it is not only nounced yesterday by Warden A. estry service, Commercial Club unwise and ill-advised for a local M. Dalrymple, after in had set a lief, Associated Charities, council to undertake to in any way interfere in an institution's management of its own troop, but that preliminaries to the construction ion in Americanization Day proit has no authority to do so, excepting, of course, where a viola- 40 by 120 feet in dimensions. tion of our standards and regulations may be involved.

Indeed, it would do violence to the terms upon which the invitation has been extended to the new building this will be eliminchurches, and other institutions of ated. Prisoners began to stake America to make use of the Scout- out the site and to dump old deing Program. Certainly the Boy bris that had accumulated in the Scouts of America would not have prison yards during recent years. succeeded as it has if in our own as the site of the garage is about negotiations with the leaders of four feet lower than the road. the various denominations we had | The new garage will rise at the not assured them that if they northwest corner of the prison made use of the Ecouting pro- walls. Trucks will drive down gram, there would be no effort on the road leading around the walls the part of the overhead organizat of the institution directly into the tion in Scouting to in any way in- garage, leaving the road where it committee. terfere with the local management, makes a turn toward the east. of their institution. Because of The floor of the garage will be the soundness of this position, and solid concrete while the remainder the fairness of this position, and will consist of brick, made by the the fairness with which our scout institution. The location of the officials have carried out our pro- garage, will serve a double purmises, we have, as you know, the pose, according to Warden Dalrecord of having organized in rymple. First it will take the con-America more scouts and scout of gestion off the state road leading ficials than there are in all the to the state hospital, over which from old soldiers' graves. rest of the world put together, and many visitors drive, and second it the greatest source of activity in will be under direct observation the promotion of interest and ac- from the guard · occupying the tual organization has been the nearest tower. People driving beleaders of our various churches. tween the two institutions have Many people believe Scouts are Great Responsibility of Churches often mistaken the old garage On the merits of the case in- for a public business. volved, as presented, it seems to us

the real purposes of the organiza- church to take the position it has, the old garage. This will be retion there is a much deeper and and there have been a number of modeled, according to his present Scouting leads boys to respect more useful 'meaning. To me. such cases called to my attention. plans, and serve as sleeping quarage and follow the guidance of old- Scouting is an opportunity to en- But on the other hand, I am hap- ters for guards or be rebuilt for Christmas good cheer work. er and more experienced people, joy the woods and fields and to py to state that many churches apartment purposes, in which thus greatly increasing their own learn more about nature. Camp- have been able to see their way event the rooms will be rented to progress and overcoming a serious ing and hiking are the best meth- clear to make membership in the guards who have their families tendency in American boyhood -- ods known for developing a boy's troop available to any boy who with them. Mrs. John A. Carson, President self-reliance because in the coun- lives in the neighborhood, provid-Salem Chapter American War Mo- try he must do for himself what ing his parents approve, and his others do for him in town. Sen- membership will not involve any closed with a low retaining wall, sible camping and hiking will also unfairness to the leadership of his filled with good dirt and planted 22 mills, according to Assessor C. A Seout is one sent out to gain insure good physical development. own church. Indeed, in some cases to shrubbery. And last, but far from least, is the where the boy is a member of antraining in working efficiently other church which has a troop. with others for a common pur- he is required to bring evidence of approval not only from his parents, but from the leaders of his church. In some instances there favorite pastime of many local Salem, Oregon, is more than one troop of scouts in the church, made up of boys whose parents are connected with There seems to be a new run of the church, as well as of boys lish in the river as they are bright

The Boy Scouts of America to- provision involving the recogni- been able to make sufficient pro- and are having good luck. come inevitably the leading citi- which you are undoubtedly famil- the over a half of our people are in -WARD WILLIS LONG. "The activities of the members of as will lead them to open their possible for the community to receive organized service from the the community in action, there
number of boys in those things

Pastor First Presbyterian Church, the Boy Scouts of America shall doors and make available their
Salem. be carried on under conditions physical facilities for housing of which show respect for the con- troops regardless of the question; victions, of others in the matters as to whether the boys are conof custom and religion, as required nected with the institutions in any way whatsoever. Happily, this is Further, that in no case where the attitude of most churches, but a troop is connected with a church where, in the judgment of the effior other distinctly religious insti- clais of the local institution and ination or faith be required, be- Scoutmaster, it does not seem to cause of their membership in the them practicable to follow this

scout troop, to take part in or ob- course of action, it is not within Extracts From Annual Reserve a religious ceremony dis- the power of the Local Council to tinctly peculiar to that institution in any way impose handicap or embarrassment upon an institution which, having accepted the invitation to make use of the Scout Pro-

> with which Boy Scout troops are officially connected.)

of a brick gar go thich will be gram,

Heretofore all prison trucks ean. have been kept out in the weather. and with the completion of the

For years Warden Dalrymple

The old triangular space, now occupied by trucks, will be en-

Many Steelheads Caught GRANTS PASS, Feb. 13. - Steel-

tishermen who are taking out the big fellows in large numbers.

### port of Our Scout Executive to National Council

Furnished all the guides and would be out of the question for gram, sees fit to confine the mem- ushers for the largest State Chrisus to expect men to actively par- bership of the troop to boys who tian Endcavor convention ever throughout the convention guid-(In principle the foregoing ap- ing delegates over the city, usherlertaking to issue orders to them, plies to every kind of institution ing, taking charge of lost and found department, carrying hand baggage of delegates many of whom were young ladies.

Memorial day, provided tent for first aid station at cemetery for the accommodation of oid soldiers, keeping ice water, cots and first aid material ready for emergencies. Treated several cases of tainting during the day.

Thousands of posters were distributed for the following organizations-Tubercular seal sale, Red Another great improvement in Cross roll call, Willamette Uniclean up campaign, Near East Re-

gang of convicts at work on the | Cooperated with American Leg-

Service at Commercial Club ach Monday serving noon lunch-

Participated in traffic day on two different circus days with not a single accident or petty thievery

reported to police. Served on traffic duty on Blossom day when 5000 automobiles passed through the city. No accidents. Perfect harmony between drivers and Scouts. Won recognition of civic bodies and police de

partment. Had charge of ushering in a large community sing, a job which was thought impossible for Scouts to accomplish. Won approval of

Served on other traffic duty at different times.

Helped place flags on old soldiers' graves and helped decorate ads same on Decoration Day. Put on program exhibiting and next

demonstrating proper flag eti-Collected old wind whipped flags

Held public ceremony of burnagalas ing the flags, which has been requested to be repeated annually.

Helped in organization of Decoration day and Armistice day parades. Not participation but service was our motive. Served of messengers and orderlies. Built ades, but to those who know about to be quite reasonable for the has cast a disdainful eye toward reviewing stand, decorated same and removed it following the par-

Helped charity organizations in

Benton County Tax

CORVALLIS, Feb. 13 .- Benton county's total tax, including the special road and district taxes and the county high school tax will be L. Tallman, who today extended the tax on the rolls. Corvallis millage will be 52.02 mills. Philomath will be 57.76. Monroe will

The total amount of state and cunty taxes levied in Benton and county for all purposes totals and \$504,462,03. This includes special taxes of all kinds, state, counly, school, library, market roads, whose parents have no church af- and in excellent condition. Large interest on bonds, road and high . numbers of newcomers are getting school tuition. The amount to be Unfortunately, we have not yet their first taste of Rogue fishing collected in the county is less than



Salem Camp of the Boy Scouts, at Cascadia, 1923.