

Y.M.C.A. CAMP NEWS
— BY —
THOMAS CHILDS

YMCA Boys' Camp, Neskowin, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—The sun is shining bright and everyone is feeling fine. We all sleep well at night with the exception of one of two tents, which are unfortunate enough to have snorers. Somebody with sporting instincts thought it would furnish some fun if he could promote a snoring contest between "Hot Cake" Morgan of Salem and the champion of Woodburn. Everything went fine for a while but the match had to be called off because no squad would allow the use of its tent. It really was too bad, because both were unusually strong snorers and would have made quite a contest for the camp championship.

The Cross kids brought along a couple of kazoes (so-called musical instruments) and made life a horror until a vigilante committee took them in hand. Things are better now.

Our indoor baseball team played the team from the Jewish boys' camp up by Neskowin. In spite of a run of bad luck we took the game. The Jews were good sports and played a good game. We are going to play them again tonight.

Chief Bent had charge of the camp fire last night and told us a lot about Indians. We have had a class in first aid and one in botany. Most of our spare time has been spent swimming and exploring the country. The water is fine and everyone gets a lot of kick out of swimming in the brook.

"Kidemalon" Cross is so averse to labor he nearly starved to death. There is lots of fine grub, but Cross didn't want to wash his dishes so he only ate what he could get in his cup. He got so hungry he had to give up and start using his dishes.

Some fiend in human form gave a harmonica to Moke and Ike Meyers (the gold dust twins). After a long and noisy dispute over which one owned it, Grandpa finally obtained possession and the welkin has been ringing ever since. The only time the mouth-organ isn't going is when Grandpa is asking questions, and that's nearly as bad.

THOMAS CHILDS.

We have to get up at the bugle call at 4:15 and raise and salute the flag and then they run us all to the ocean and every one has to go in the salty water for a dip. Some didn't like it at first, but now you can't keep them out.

Last night we played the Bnai Brith Boys' camp at Neskowin and beat them, 8 to 7. We had quite a large crowd to watch the game. They got away ahead the first five innings but Ike Kafoury went and pitched and tied the score, then Curtis French brought in the winning run. We almost lost the game because Chuck Hageman saw a pretty little girl from the Jewish camp and he batted left-handed so he could keep his eyes on her—and fanned out.

Loyal Warner came in last night and we were all glad to see him. He will have charge of the life-saving and athletics and bank along with Charles Hageman. Warner started to ante all his girls and brought along a mimeograph to run them off. He has a whole flock—regular woman.

Ray Miller and Warner Keeney and John Lills are the corps helpers. We have the best feed I ever ate. This morning we had corn bread, apricots, wheat bread and butter, corn cakes and butter and syrup.

Mr. Batham is having a class

**Trying to Avert
British Mine War**



W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, named by the government as a mediator in the threatened nation-wide British coal strike, is having little success in his effort to bring the warring factions together.

THE LATEST COCKTAIL SHAKER!



in flowers now, and we learn all about the flowers here.

Last night the Jewish boys remained over for camp fire and heard Chief Bent give Indian stories and customs. It was great. Mr. Batham, who used to live among the Hood River Indians, also spoke.

The Woodburn tent won the prizes for best tent today. They beat Ike White's bunch, last year champions of camp.

Dwight Adams has got a good bunch of corp. We keep busy all day, and very little let-up today. We have all the swimming tests, for which we get emblems and badges. And a clam bake and also a fish bake. Chief Bent is officer of the day and we have regular military parade drill. The big crowd watched us win from the Jewish boys last night. Tom Kay rooted for us, and I guess that's one reason we won.

Well, I must close, as we go to go for an ocean swim and get ready for dinner.

TOM CHILDS.

**WAR VETS CONVENTION
IS SAID BIG SUCCESS**

DELEGATES ARE RETURNING FROM PORT ORFORD

O. J. Hull Misses Being Junior Vice Commander by Margin of Four Votes

After attending the Spanish War Veterans' convention at Port Orford, O. J. Hull and Perry Pugh, two of the Salem delegates, returned yesterday. Leroy Howlet and John Bertison, the other members to attend from Salem, have not yet arrived home. Mr. Hull was named for junior vice commander at the convention and was defeated by a margin of only four votes. Over 200 delegates attended the convention.

One of the most important of the resolutions passed was for the purpose of increasing the pension of the Spanish war veterans. This measure is said to have been adopted by 17 state departments, and will be acted on by the national convention to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., next month. The resolution asks that the maximum pension for totally disabled men be raised from \$30 to \$50, and that the minimum be placed at \$20. Another resolution passed by the Port Orford convention calls for an inspection of the Old Soldier's home, to determine the actual conditions in effect at that institution. The inspection will be made by members of the board of control, unaccompanied by any officers of the home.

Another important project acted on by the convention was the erection of a bronze statue of Theodore Roosevelt on Battle Rock. This monument will be seen from the Roosevelt highway. Dedicatory services were held Saturday on the spot where the statue will stand.

On the last day of the convention the women of Port Orford prepared a sea-food dinner which was attended by over 500 guests. All Salem delegates praised the excellent entertainment and accommodations provided them by the convention city.

3 MEN QUENCH BLAZE
PORT ANGELES, July 27.—Chester Howser, assistant forest ranger and two of the Elwha rangers brought a fire under control that was burning in the underbrush on the Elwha river near here Sunday after packing fire equipment over a horse trail for ten miles.

Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., July 27.—(Special to the Statesman.)—

Funeral services will be held at the Trinity church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. George Henriksen officiating, for Charles Benton who died in Montana Saturday morning after a prolonged illness. Mr. Benton was living in Shelby at the time of his death having moved there from Lohair only a few weeks ago. Prior to their going to Montana about ten years ago the family lived in Silverton.

Beside his wife and three children he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Olivia Benton, a sister, Mrs. Neils Langer, and seven brothers. Charles Benton is the third member of the family to die, his father and a brother, Sam, having passed a few years ago. At the time of his death Mr. Benton was 38 years and one month old. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery east of Silverton where his father and brother are buried.

The city park of Silverton was well filled with parties yesterday who took their noon meal there and stayed for the rest of the day. One woman from Salem reported that she had her table set at noon when it was decided to come to the park to eat so the food was hastily put into a basket and the trip to Silverton made.

Claire R. Michells, aged 39, died at Portland on July 23. Funeral services were held in Portland and the body brought to Silverton for burial in the Silverton cemetery on July 25 by Jack and Ekman, local morticians.

Several parties from Silverton motored to Gladstone Park Sunday to be present at the Sunday session of the All-Lutheran chaufaus now being held there. Among those who made the trip

OREGON
Last Times Today
THOMAS MEIGHAN
OLD HOME WEEK

—Tomorrow—
HOUSE PETERS
in
"HEAD WINDS"

were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larson, Mrs. Levi Goplerud, Lulu and Cora Goplerud, M. Storruste, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Corhouse, Marie Corhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sather, Myrna and Margaret Sather, Mrs. G. G. Evens, Eddie Evens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torvend, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Torvend, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hart, Mrs. Selmer Ness, Mrs. Olaf Solum, Mrs. Andrew Evens and Emma Evens.

New York's Fire Fighting System Liked by Germany

BERLIN—Returning from a visit to New York recently, Director Gempp of the Berlin fire department praised a number of features of fire-fighting systems he observed in America. He lauded the fire alarm system of New York City and said that the precautions taken in America for storing oil and gasoline are well worth emulating in Germany.

What impressed him most was his observation that, for the most part, New York firemen have their own automobiles. "Of Berlin's 1700 firemen," he pointed out, "not one owns an automobile. Among our firemen are many volunteers and persons partly invalided by the war, while in America they are full-time, paid men."

One year to live
LAST TIMES TODAY
GRAND
THE TALK of the TOWN
One year to live

25¢
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

VARIEGATED CUTWORMS RAID YARD AND FIELD

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE ALSO SUFFERING

Poison Bait Is Suggested by OAC
Expert; Fly Is Considered Natural Enemy

The department of industrial Journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college is sending to the newspapers the following very timely and important bulletin:

Variogated cutworms are making serious raids on field, garden and flower plants in most parts of western Oregon and in some parts of eastern Oregon. They eat every part of some plants—leaf, stem and root—and also gnaw into such fruits as apples and tomatoes. Calls for help have come by the hundreds to the experiment station and to county agents. Poison bran mash made as follows is the control recommended:

Mix 15 pounds of coarse bran with 10 ounces of paris green and 1 pint of salt. Dilute 1 pint of syrup with enough water to make a moist, crumbly mash, such as will fall apart when dropped from the hand. Scatter this mash about the plants and over the infested ground, where the worms will find and eat it on their way to the plants.

This bait is preferred by the worms to the plants and is greedily eaten. It is likewise quickly fatal.

The variegated cutworm is almost always present, but its numbers are kept down by its natural enemies—a fly that lays an egg in the worm, and birds, fowls and even pigs. In favorable seasons it gets the jump on these, and then destroys millions of dollars' worth of crops unless checked by man. It was a bad pest in 1909 and in 1914, doing in one year two and a half million dollars' worth of damage.

The grown worm is 1 1/2 inches long, rather fat, and of yellowish green to a dark brown color. It nearly always has a few light yellowish dots on the middle part of the back. It is hatched from the eggs of a rather large moth with grayish red-tipped front wings and clear white rear ones with soft brown edges. The eggs

Hasn't Forgotten His "Poor Relations"



C. G. Rodes of Fort Lauderdale, Florida's newest real estate millionaire, hasn't let his wealth make him forget his poor relations. In two chartered pullman cars, with diner and observation sections, he is taking fifty of them on a 30-day sight-seeing trip to California and Mexico. The bill will be at least \$25,000.

are laid in masses on plants and even the family washing. The worms come out in March and again in mid summer in larger numbers.

England Selects Davidson Scholars for US School

CAMBRIDGE—The committee of the Henry P. Davison Scholarship Fund has selected the following scholars for the academic year 1925-26: H. H. Thomas of Sidney Sussex to Yale; W. P. N. Edwards of Corpus Christi to Princeton, and G. C. R. Eley of Trinity to Harvard. Thomas won the Chancellor's medal for English verse this year; Eley recently gained a first in the law tripos

and Edwards has played golf for the University.

The Henry P. Davison Scholarship Fund was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Davison, widow of the former chairman of the Red Cross and partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., in memory of her husband and to carry out an ideal of his own. The fund provides that six English students representing "the highest type of university man" shall spend at least a year at Harvard, Yale or Princeton. The object of the fund is "to aid in fostering goodwill between the United States and Great Britain."

HUMOR TREND SHOWN

BRYAN IS SAID TO HAVE ENJOYED JOKES ON HIMSELF

CHICAGO, July 27.—(By Associated Press).—William Jennings Bryan enjoyed a joke even at his own expense. During an after dinner speech here the song leader

of club entertaining Mr. Bryan said: "In consideration for our honored guest, a prohibitionist, we will refrain from singing, 'How Dry I Am!'"

Mr. Bryan caught the song leader by the sleeve and whispered in his ear. The song leader then announced: "My Bryan requests that we sing it and suggests that those sing first who have been dry longest."

When he was given the floor, Mr. Bryan said he was glad the eighteenth and nineteenth amendments had changed the complexion of political meetings. "We see red cheeks," he explained, "where before we saw red noses."

Vice President Charles G. Dawes recently recalled that in their youth he and Bryan and John G. Pershing ate at the same tunch counter in Lincoln, Neb. Measured by dwellings, Bryan was the "plutoocrat" of the three, said Mr. Dawes, occupying his own house while Pershing paid \$10 a month for a room over a store.

Notice

The Price Shoe Store Will Be Closed

this afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 during the funeral of my brother, J. C. Price, at Eugene.

O. E. PRICE

OVERCROWDED

AT
Stiff's Used Furniture Store

Opposite the Court House on High Street

We Are Overcrowded in Our Used Goods Department and Must Dispose of a Large Quantity of Furniture

In order to do this we are reducing the prices, thus giving the people of Salem the benefit. A few of our many bargains are listed below:

<p>Buffets Solid Oak Buffets and Sideboards These are in good condition and will look well in your dining room. \$5.00 to \$25.00</p>	<p>Hall Trees and Seats \$3.00 to \$5.00 A useful article at a low price. If you need something like this don't fail to see what we have.</p>	<p>Dining Tables \$3.00 and up Extension dining table at this remarkably low price. See them and you will be surprised.</p>
<p>Oil Stoves \$5.00 to \$12.00 2, 3 and 4 burner oil stoves. Guaranteed to be in good working condition.</p>	<p>Rugs \$5.00 and up Room size rugs, all different makes and a variety of patterns to choose from.</p>	<p>Kitchen Treasures \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00 A kitchen treasure will lighten the work of any housewife. See these today.</p>
<p>Bed Springs Mattresses All of the bed springs and mattresses we carry are fumigated and sanitary.</p>	<p>Linoleum Remnants We have a nice stock of linoleum remnants at very special prices. I'll pay you to see what we have.</p>	<p>Camp Equipment We carry a complete line of camp equipment, such as stoves, stools, tents, etc.</p>

All of our Second Hand Furniture is gone over in our repair shop and is fully guaranteed. You take no chances when buying used furniture from us.

H. L. STIFF'S Used Furniture Store

Opposite the Court House on High Street