

Field Day Schedule is Drawn for Boy Scouts This Season

SECOND ANNUAL EVENT SLATED

Cascade Area Council Will Run Off All Day Event On May 24

The second annual field day for Boy Scouts of Cascade Area Council has been set for Saturday, May 24. It was announced yesterday from scout headquarters here. Plans and schedules for the event were rounded out at a meeting of the council executive committee held here this week.

Events will start promptly at 10 o'clock that morning, with awards to be made to both high troop and scout showing the best spirit during the rally. General instructions are being issued to all troops and ask that all troops provide the necessary equipment to enter any event they wish to do so. Only registered scouts will be permitted to participate.

A brief outline of the 16 events and order in which they will come follows:

Tent pitching—major event, four boys. Upon arriving at the field each troop will be assigned a space in which to establish its troop camp or headquarters. Troop must supply tents and flag pole. Speed and accuracy count.

Signalling—major event—Semaphores: Team of four scouts 200 feet apart, to send 30 words. Speed and accuracy to count. Morse code: Condition same as above. Indian sign language: Team of two scouts about 20 feet apart will send message of about 15 words. Speed and best interpretation to count.

Knot tying relay—minor event; eight scouts to know the following knots: clove hitch, timber hitch, square knot, bowline, fisherman's knot, weaver's knot, halter slip, and two half hitches. The first scout will run to the bar; the judge will tell him to tie one of the eight knots; then he will run back to touch off the next scout. No one will know in advance what knot he is to tie, so all scouts will have to know all the knots.

Water boiling—minor event—each contestant will be furnished one stick of wood by the officials. He must furnish his own axe and knife, water can, not smaller than one pound will be furnished. Water must boil over. Spilling of water will disqualify contestant.

First aid—major event—two scouts with patient. Scouts to furnish two roller bandages, two triangular bandages, pins, splints, stretcher material. The nature of the injuries will be announced when the teams take the field.

Wall scaling—major event—eight scouts to scale nine-foot-six-inch wall, starting 50 feet from wall and finishing 50 feet past wall.

Tug of war—minor event—team of 12 scouts, whose weight does not exceed 1500 pounds, to pull for five minutes, winners to be determined by elimination. Four boys each troop, then four core at sound of whistle, then four more.

Rescue race—minor event—patient lies 30 yards from starting line, on his back. Rescuer to run to patient, pick him up by fireman's lift and run back to starting line.

Fire by friction—major event—sets to be built of natural material found in the woods from previous attempts. Flint and steel fire building—major event—conditions as above.

Signal tower race—minor event—eight scouts build tower three on bottom, three on them, 7 takes 8 on his shoulders. No 8 sends alphabet in semaphore.

Archery—major event—one scout each troop may enter this event. Any type archery set may be used. One free shot from each contestant will be allowed. Best hits out of three shots wins. Special prize for individual scout winning points for troop represented.

Dressing race—minor event

EXPERT



John H. Hartog, commercial manager of the Portland Gas and Coke Co., who will be in Salem Monday to supervise the arrangements for the gas company's big spring drive.

—one scout per each troop. Run 30 feet, remove shirt; run 30 feet, remove belt; run 30 feet, remove shoes; run 30 feet, return and dress at each point where clothes were left.

Bicycle object race—major event—one scout each troop. Conditions will be given on field. Surprise stunt.

Tower building—major event six boys each troop entering, construct 2 sided wooden tower, using natural woods only. Tower must be 12 feet high and all joints lashed. No nails to be used. When tower is completed one scout must gain top and start signalling, using flags, any code.

Tent downing—major event, four boys each troop. Tents must be taken down and rolled ready for transportation. Neatness of roll and laying of tent poles and speed to count.

TWO PRISONERS ARE KILLED IN SHOOTING

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a spiral stairway covering him with his automatic. As the outbreak was at its height, Thelma, the pretty 19 year old daughter of Warden Linscott stepped into the inferno of gunfire and tear gas fumes. She had been to the prison barber shop to have her bobbed hair trimmed. Guards called pleas to the beleaguered prisoners that she be released.

"We did not know there was a lady here," they replied and surrendered a potential hostage that might have brought a dear ransom.

RARE OLD WINE IS JUST VINEGAR NOW

MITCHELL, S. D., April 19—(AP)—A bottle of Burgundy wine, purchased in 1886 to be used as a toast to his departed comrade by the final survivor of the famous Last Man's club of Stillwater, Minn., has turned to vinegar.

This was revealed in Mitchell today by Charles Lockwood, 87 years old, the last survivor of the club, who stopped here enroute from his home at Chamberlain, S. D., to attend the funeral of Peter O. Hall, of Atwater, Minn., who died Friday night. The latter's death made Mr. Lockwood the only remaining veteran of the club. "In attending Mr. Hall's funeral, I am saying farewell to a comrade I've known for 69 years," Mr. Lockwood said. "It saddens me but I also am proud of the sacred honor of being the last man."

LEGION HEAD IS CRITICIZED

Local Veterans Entirely Out Of Sympathy With Commander George

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George's letter Mrs. Skiff wrote: "The morning post brought me your answer to my modest request for the name of some war mother who might be interested in our organization, The American War Mothers. It is a bit amusing Mr. George to have you take yourself so seriously. Is the state of Oregon not large enough for all our patriotic organizations? Does any one of these have a monopoly? We are a bit surprised that you took the trouble to make a declaration of principles that conform to the objects and purposes of the legion auxiliary."

Are you aware Mr. George that the American War Mothers organization is the only organization ever authorized by a president of the United States. President Wilson so authorized it. Did you know it was organized while the boys were still in France? And charter by an act of congress in 1925? How could our organization be thought to be opposing the auxiliary when we were organized first? The loyalty and devotion of motherhood you claim is held sacred to all legionnaires is not exemplified in this letter from their department commander. We sent a letter to Mrs. Mary Chaney. As yet she has not shown us the courtesy to reply, even in a discourteous way. We can but wonder, Mr. George, who is most disgruntled. Our organization is to help the ex-service man and this we do in every way possible. Commander's Attitude Called Un-American

"Your third paragraph is by far the most insulting. It seems a pity that one who has worn the uniform of our country should so far forget his manhood as to say it was degrading the flag to wrap it around an organization composed of the mothers of soldier boys. It is un-American and your prejudice and jealousy in this matter shame you. I am sending a copy of your letter to our national magazine for publication."

EUGENE, Ore., April 19—(AP)—State Commander George at his home here today made the following statement: "My letter, I believe, represents the view of most people in the American Legion. The work of women in connection with the Legion is quite adequately handled through the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, which is officially constituted by the Legion for that purpose."

"It is regrettable if Mrs. Skiff interpreted my statements as personal. They were not intended to be personal, but to cover a situation of duplication and repetition in organization work which the Legion here and elsewhere has been combating since the beginning."

"I have nothing further to say on the matter."

REGISTRATION HERE SEES BIG INCREASE

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aneous male registration, such as prohibitionists, socialists, independents, etc., is 102 while miscellaneous female party adherents is 78.

Although six new precincts have been added to the city to

CARD STAGE IS NOW REACHED

Candidates About to Enter Final Spurt in Race for Various Offices

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in any event will be offset by Corbett lead in Yamhill and Washington. Joseph Bears Down On Private Utilities Groups George Joseph is steadily pushing his campaign on the public ownership racket. He was at Woodburn the past week, and is due to speak in Salem this week. Joseph is a ready and effective speaker, and has pretty well succeeded the socialistic fringe of the party. His difficulties with his profession have given another airing this past week in the final hearing of the disbarment proceedings against him before the supreme court of the state. The consensus of opinion is that the court will keep the decision on ice until after the primaries.

HUMOROUS CENSUS REPORTER NABBED

NEW YORK, April 19—(AP)—It doesn't pay to get too fresh with the census taker, Jason M. Roberts, 32, discovered today. When filling out his census blank Roberts answered some of the questions thusly:

Q. Do you read and write? A. Perhaps. How do you think I could read this if I can't write?

Q. Are you naturalized or an alien? A. Yes.

Q. What is your trade, profession or occupation? A. Bootlegger.

Q. Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces? A. Yes, tank corps.

Q. If so what war or expedition. A. I couldn't have been in the civil war.

Q. What is your native tongue or native language? A. So-called English.

Q. Do you speak English? A. No.

Then he added as a footnote: "Personally I consider this questionnaire a great joke. Congress is had enough. Why make it worse?"

"Having myself a sense of humor," said U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, "I thought I would see to it that the government had the last laugh."

So he hauled Roberts into court today on a charge of giving false answers to a census enumerator. Roberts was held in \$100 bail for hearing May 1. The penalty, if found guilty, is six months on jail and a fine of \$500.

PERFORMER HERE IS REAL TOUPER

"The show must go on," the adage of show troupers, was verified once again Saturday night, this time at Bligh's Capitol theater, when Nattacha Natova, adagio star in a company of her own, went back for her act after having been forcibly thrown against some wall panels and badly bruised and shaken up.

Two of Nattacha's assisting dancers were swinging her in a precarious position. The finale of the swing was to toss her into what appeared to be the open mouth of a furnace. The assistants miscalculated in some manner and Nattacha hit the side of the furnace. She was unable to protect herself because hands and feet were held by those swinging her in the air.

A doctor was called and after a rest Nattacha went on when her next appearance was called.

LINDBERGH TO SEEK RECORD

Flying Colonel and Wife to Cross Continent at Extreme Altitude

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The telegram indicated that the one-stop, high altitude experimental flight he will make with Mrs. Lindbergh from the Grand Central air terminal in Glendale, Calif., to New York will be a record attempt, for he asked that an official National Aeronautical association timer be present at his arrival.

Special Sermon At Presbyterian Church Is Asked

The senior class of Salem high school has voted to ask the First Presbyterian church to allow the class to hold its baccalaureate services in that building. Rev. D. J. Howe, of the First Christian church, will give the commencement sermon. The baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 1, the Sunday preceding the graduation exercises which will be held at the Fox Elison theatre Friday morning at 10 o'clock, June 6.

The class has chosen Rev. Howe to give the sermon in keeping with the custom of inviting ministers who have a son or daughter in the class to give the sermon. This year, Miss Ruth Howe, daughter of Rev. Howe, will be among the graduates.

Portland Woman Believed to Have Taken Formulas

IRVINGTON, N. J., April 19—(AP)—Dr. Adolph Schror, 55, well known German scientist and personal friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm, reported to police today that his wife, the former Blanche

McFarland of Portland, Ore., had disappeared with a number of valuable chemical and engineering formulas.

Dr. Schror said he learned his wife had gone to New York by bus on April 11 and believed she had taken a ship for Germany under a fictitious name. He has asked the American consul at Bremerhafen to meet the liner Bremen and other vessels.

C. F. Ellison Is In Auto Wreck Near Oak Point

OAK POINT, April 19.—(Special)—There was a wreck Friday evening on the Oak Point bridge. A new Chevrolet coupe driven by C. F. Ellison, a Salem salesman, was completely wrecked. The right wheel and fender struck the bridge and the car was thrown on its side acrosswise of the bridge. Mr. Ellison was bruised and shocked and was cut around the mouth. Some damage was done to the bridge.

RATES AGREED ON WASHINGTON, April 19

(AP)—Complete agreement on all except five rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was reached by the congressional conferees today.

"Today decides tomorrow"

A statement attributed to the philosophy of Caesar and repeated by Abraham Lincoln, when, as a young man, he began to equip himself for his venture in life.

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