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Judges Help Scouting
THE amount of volunteer service which busy men give to L boy scout work is amazing. If the hours could be put end to end they would reach from here to the moon and back again, or something like it. The other night at a special court of honor at the house chamber three justices of the supreme court took part in the program. Busy men they are, whom one would not rate as having time to spend in such proceedings. Yet one justice presided, two others spoke. There is rarely a court of honor session here which is not attended by a supreme court justice. Always they give youth sound advice, drawing upon rich stores of observation which their

Usually lawyers are concerned with salvage, with taking care of the human wreckage either in jails or penitentiaries. Scouting is not salvage; it is constructive building of young manhood to avoid shipwreck and consequent need for salvage. So busy judges and business men with a friendly interest in boys do not hesitate to take time to help along with scout work and other boys' activities which seek to keep them out of mischief and their energies usefully employed.

These men are making worthwhile investment of their time, which others should supplement by their money to the end that scouting may prosper and boys guided into sturdy manhood.

Why Christmas?

DEOPLE do seem to be getting the Christmas spirit. It may be just the power of habit, or it may be the stirrings of genuine love which prompt men and women to hustle about and shop and scurry off with neatly wrapped parcels. At any rate the stores are active again, postal clerks are hard pressed, and the Christmas atmosphere is revived.

Christmas does come but once a year. Surely there has never been a time since the war when the Christmas spirit was more needed than at present. Life seems such a hard, cruel thing. Many are buffeted in its storms. Plenty turns swiftly to poverty. But Christmas comes as a harbinger of hope, a revival of goodwill and kindliness among all people. It is a testimony that there are other values than bank accounts, that friends and home and family ties bring riches selves out. We'll get over this one ting."

Christmas now speaks at us just round the corner. Another week and the familiar jingle of Santa's sleighbells will be heard on the frosty rooftops along about midnight. So it ought to be a merry Christmas spite of woes and griefs; most folk still have blessings if they only stopped to count

Japan Conquers Manchuria

THERE is no longer any doubt as to what has happened in Manchuria. Japan has conquered it and intends to hold it. She has bluffed out the United States and the League of Nations and made their protests idle words. She has driven out the disorganized forces of the Chinese and is now consolidating her position. The shift in the cabinet in Japan is a shift toward military aggressiveness. There is nothing now to restrain the army.

For the situation China is very largely to blame. The endless civil wars, the graft and corruption of the rulers, the banditry and outlawry common everywhere, -all of these left the country open to invasion.

In fact in the ruthless working out of history perhaps the world is better off to have Japan in control of Manchuria than to have it a lawless waste. It will or should afford an outlet for Japan's surplus population; and the government will be strong and peace will prevail wherever the Japanese

Accumulated warrants busted a bank over in Aberdeen. The school teachers took their warrants to one of the leading banks in the city and it obligingly paid out the cash until it accumulated \$175,000 worth of them. Taxes shriveled up and the warrants went unpaid. Voters refused to authorize bonds to take up the taxes though they could have done so at a saving in interest rates. So the bank got short of cash and ran up the white flag. The warrants proved "too much of a good thing".

It is amusing to see the reversal of opinion by "ex-mayor" Harry Crain on majorities required to authorize bond issues by charter amendment. Section 23 never applied on the bonds Harry wanted to float. Now there is a "grave doubt". Grave, but also funny.

Mrs. Culbertson chooses a good time to slip out of the bridge game, announcing it when her side is ahead. At least she is one mother who can give up bridge long enough to get Christmas ready for her youngsters.

Downtown Salem Wednesday sang the new song, "Santiam Blues". Hollywood sang: "Shall we gather at the river, the beautiful the beautiful-Willamette".

Prince Nicholas has had his little holiday with a lady and now omes back to his titles. A member of reyalty has almost as many privileges as a Hollywood movie star.

Congress is going to raise a fuss about short selling in New York stocks. The trouble is "short selling" in most of the stores over

Still time to do your Christmas shopping early.

Murder Charges Faced by Six in

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 17-(AP) -William Turnblager, president of the 19th district, United Mine Workers of America, and five others were indicted on three counts of murder by the Harlan county grand jury here Wednesday.

The indictments were in connection with the clash between miners and deputies last May 5, at Evarts, in which two deputies, 2 (AP) - Bert Denhoff, 21, was commissary clerk and a miner crushed to death by a falling tree were shot to death. William B. Jones, secretary of the local minors' union at Evarts, was recently convicted and sentenced to life Denhoff ran directly into its path.

Mine War Cases Classes Planned

and general subjects, were formulated here today.

CRUSHED TO DEATH REEDSPORT, Ora.,

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Of Old Salom man of Barilor Days

December 18, 1906 One hundred and seventy-eight railway passengers were killed during the past year, according to statements filed with the secretary of state. The Southern Pacific reported 164 killed and the Harriman system, 14. Eighty-five employes were killed.

Grain market reports show Portland prices as follows: wheat —club, 65 Ø 66c; bluestem, 67 Ø 68c. Corn—\$27. Oats—white, \$25.-\$25.50; gray, \$24 Ø \$24.50. Barley—brewing, \$22 Ø \$2.50; feed \$21 @ 21.50.

The city council last night raised the salaries of the fire chief and the chief engineer from \$900 each to \$960.

December 18, 1921 A total of 44 towns in Oregon, embracing 120 school districts, has adopted the practice of transporting pupils to and from the schools, according to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction.

MANILA-Absolute in dependence for the Philippines through complete severance of political relations with the United States is demanded in the platform of the Nationalista party adopted here yesterday.

Requests that armories be opened up for general use as sleeping quarters were refused yesterday by George A. White, adjutant general. "This is in no sense a charitable undertaking," he declared. The armory use had been requested for jobless ex-service

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked this question: "Do you think 1932 is going to be a better business year than 1931?"

Helen Wiesner, farmer's wife: 'Yes, I think 1932 will be better. Because, in the far east, times are better, and the cycle of better times will have reached here next year. We are behind the east about a year in suffering the depression. I think things are already adjusting themselves".

S. C. Scott, photographer: "I think next year will be better; but I don't think we can depend upon any change this winter. The spring will see a change."

derman: "I believe 1932 is going crops of several of these depressions beespecially now that we have voted for good water."

A. J. Archart, business man: 'Well, that is a question! I really believe it will gradually get a little better. I think it will be a

Daily Thought

The art of conversation is to be prompt without being stubborn, to refute without argument, and to clothe great matters in a motley garb."-Disraeli.

Edwin Davis, 21, is the younghouse of representatives.

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disease can now

b e prevented.

By means of the Dr. Copeland

"Schick test" we can determine

whether a person will contract the

disease if exposed to diphtheria.

I am happy

100,000.

HERE'S HOW

By EDSON



LONG OCEAN VOYAGES Tomorrow: "A man who can Trail a fox"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

5 5 5 John Minton, leading pioneer,

When sheep were not cheap:

HIS SALARY AND CUTTAXES 10% THE FIRST YEAR

MANAGER.

SAVED 19 TIMES

tatoes . . . and have cattle, sheep of the Hudson's Bay company's and hogs.' In a letter to the station in California (at Yerba writer Dr. W. F. Tolmie mentions Buena, now San Francisco,) and S. A. Hughes, contractor, al- in the early 30's producing better furnished men to drive them in to be better. I have been through farm on Mill plain (north of Fort Capt. Gale's leadership, the re-

> Mr. Minto found the next rec ord of sheep in Oregon in Banauthority said the Nez Perces in their plans and objects. 1872 owned 32 neat cattle, 10 sheep and 40 hogs, and that the

are given at weekly intervals. There

are no serious after effects from this

treatment and often the child is un-aware of the injection.

sware of the injection.

Scientists agree that no child should be denied this protection. It is believed, too, that the injections should be given as early as possible. The reason for this is that diphtheria is most dangerous between the ages of six months and five years. Please remember that few children are naturally immune to

children are naturally immune to diphtheris. If a child is immune to diphtheria that is all the better, of course, but the fact can only be de-termined by the Schick test.

If your child has received a Schick

test and it was found to be positive.

Daily Health Talks

IPHTHERIA used to be one value in saving the lives of chilrden.

of the most dreaded of all if all children were tested and immunized against diphtheria the dis-

months old.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

This is a simple and painless procedure. It can be given by any physician, or by the local halfs. If your child has not been "Schicked," attend to the matter at

isell to the Oregon settlers. According to J. W. Nesmith, who spent the winter of 1848 with furnished to the Oregon Histori- Captain Gale, there were 2000 cal Society Quarterly for Septem- sheep in this drive, 2000 of which ber, 1902, a review of the sheep we may reasonably believe were industry of Oregon up to that for the Puget Sound Agricultural company as means of stock-

FILLED WITH WATER,

GUIDED THEIR BOATS

WITH ACCURACY ON

ing the country from the Sound He wrote: "The earliest men- southward to the north banks of tion of sheep in Oregon is by the Columbia, which most of them John Ball, who came with N. J. hoped would fall to Great Britain Wyeth in 1832, and who became on the settlement of the Oregon the first school teacher by in- boundary question. Bancroft menstruction of a dozen boys, sons of tions 2000 sheep being brought officers of the Hudson's Bay com- overland from California about pany . . . Mr. Ball wrote: 'This is this date by the Hudson's Bay a post of the Hudson's Bay com- company, indefinitely, but as we pany, which extends its trade in know Dr. W. F. Tolmie was furs from Canada to this place placed at Fort Nisqually about (Fort Vancouver.) Here they the time of their arrival, the suphave extensive farming opera- position is reasonable that Wm. tions, raise wheat, corn, peas, po- Glen Rae, the officer in charge that 'by the use of sheep and son-in-law of Dr. McLoughlin, rape the late Daniel Harvey was bought 2000 or more sheep and Vancouver) than I now (1880) sult of which was to end cattle see the American farmers get- monopoly in Oregon, which the first cattle drive in 1837 can hardly be said to have done.

* * * "There was good reason for this F. R. Bailey, grocer: "Yes, I croft's history quoting Wilkes for being done quietly by the gentlethe fact of sheep being at the man forming the Puget Sound Ag-Whitman mission at Waiilatpu in ricultural company. That they 1841, having been obtained from were playing for empire was no the Hawaiian islands. The same secret, but they did not trumpet

"Capt. Gale's movement reach-Cayuses had 70 head of cattle, ed the Willamette settlement in mostly cows, and also a few 75 days from California, the sheep "sheep earned by herding the in the rear of the horses and catflock belonging to the mission." | tle. The writer was informed by There was no record of sheep in one of the drivers that 'though western Oregon, except at Van- they had but seven guns, they couver, prior to the second cattle fought Indians nearly every day drive from California in 1842-3, till they reached Rogue river; when Jacob P. Lease, an Ameri- that though they lost 200 head at can settler in California, yielding the crossing of Klamath river, the to the advice of Capt. Joseph Gale increase on the way more than and his associates, started his made up all losses and caused flock of 800 head in the wake of them to use from four to eight est member of the Mississippi Gale's drive of 1250 head of cat- pack horses to carry forward tle and 600 horses and mules to young lambs.' The sheep were as low in quality as they could well be, light of body and bone, coarse and light of fleece, of all colors of white, black, ring-streaked and grizzled, having in an eminent degree the tenacity of life common (Continued on Page 7)

The Safety diseases. It afflicted young and old. Fifty years ago the distance of the country from dish. Valve - -The immunization is produced by the injection of a substance called "toxin-anti-toxin." Three injections

Letters from Statesman Readers

Salem, Oregon, December 12 1931.

As an engineer of upwards of 30 years' experience in road and bridge construction and as an en- lie funds) be diverted to a chanthusiastic "good road" advocate, have naturally taken a deep interest in the present controversy over the proposed widening of the highway from Salem to Port-

Editor Statesman:

To me, the demand for a rightof-way of 100 feet in order to sesure a usable 30-foot surface for roadway, has the appearance of a interested in swinging the proconsumate bluff on the part of ject brought to a successful isthe "powers that be" for the sole sue to investigate the matter purpose of discouraging the pro- thoroughly and to satisfy themmotors of the project, as the acquiring of the additional rightof-way would be no small item of expense. Further, the requirement that the expense devolve upon Marion county would appear to a pretty expensive pastime. be a further deterrant, as the project is one in which Marion county is most vitally interested. J. C. Field,

As regards the necessity for a Salem. Ore. right-of-way of 100 feet, I would 1140 Madison. ike some explanation as to what means the engineer who recommends it, arrived at that conclu-I have frequently tracked over Editor the Statesman.

the road in controversy and am Salem, Oregon. familiar with its topography. There are few "side cut and fill" stations on its entire length of announcement in the Forum? and practically no perfectly level A number of people in Salem instretches. These constitute in my cluding myself attended the E. experience the two conditions re- W. Kenyon gospel meetings at quiring extreme width for road the Armory last spring and have construction. The first for the been enquiring if they might not reason that unless a retaining get his messages over the air. wall is built an extremely wide base is necessary to accommodate over XVI at 7 a.m., daily and 9 a 30-foot roadway. The last be- a.m., Sunday, He is listed as "Dr. cause of the difficulty in dispos- Kenyon's Church of the Air". ing of supply water, which in a country subject to continued rains

Ted Radcliffe is called to Verdi, a small village on the Mexican border by Bob Harkness, his late father's friend. Radcliffe Senior had lost a fortune in Mexico years before. At a party given by Major Blount of the U. S. Army, Ted meets Paco Morales, ruling power of Mexico, and his beautiful niece, Adela. Morales tells how El Coyote, the mysterious bandit, killed a man about to reveal his hideaway. El Coyote

CHAPTER VII

But Dr. Price interrupted. "That sort of thing plumb wearies meif you don't mind my saying so. What have we to do with El Coyote so long as he keeps away from property on this side of the line It's just making Blount's cavalry a private detective agency for Morales."

for the bandit, Bob arrives.

The major was non-committal, "All that may or may not be true. But I'll be glad of a little activity for the boys. Personally, I don't give a single damn one way or another, but running him down will add a little variety to life."

"That's no good reason," objected the doctor.

Don Bob smiled. "It's the best of reasons, Price. Man hunting has always been a popular sport. Besides, we all believe that our mysterious Coyote is an American, and why shouldn't Americans have the fun of killing him?"

"Will they catch him?" asked Adela.

"Oh, as to that," Dr. Price concatch him, my dear, but in any case of it. But he knows the effect of he looked thoughtfully at the pow-I think it means the end of El that sort of thing on both his ene- erful figure, the sweep of the

"How?" Several voices asked in

"Well, it makes the odds against him too strong. The Mexican soldiers weren't really dangerous. They cliffe. actually sympathize with him, for hounds smelling blood."

from drill and monotony."

murder, Bob?" asked the doctor.

soldiers dead in the trail." Don Bob nodded thoughtfully. "That would happen, of course. Did tion." the Coyote leave any souvenir?" Again Morales raised expressive hands. "That is most interesting. The soldiers found Lopez's body deeply.' just below where the road pitches down from the mesa. They dis-

mounted. Picture, my friends, that group, so silent in the moonlight, all good soldiers." looking down on one who the night before had guided them to the bandit camp. In black fear they stood there. Then from the cliff someone laughed, and there they see on his white horse El Coyote watching them. He waved, he laughed again, that jester, he threw down a handful of the gold coins he had taken, and he was gone. Is it not contempt for all of us he holds, this killer and cattle thief?"

constitute a menace to the road-

bed from underseapage unless

properly drained. In short it must

not be allowed to accumulate in borrow pits adjacent to roadbed.

But these two conditions are

practically non-existent along the

Resuming that the present

right-of-way is five rods (66'), I

or any competent engineer, I am

confident, would undertake wid-

ening the present pavement to 30

feet and confine the work for at

least 80 per cent of the distance

In short, it would appear to

me, at least, that there is a very

sizeable "colored gen'men" in

the woodpile. That almost any

means to the end that public

sentiment (and incidentally pub-

nel more to the liking of those in

I am confident that at no place

along the entire line there is

necessity for more than eighty

(80) feet of right-of-way, and

that the demand for 100 feet is

At least, let me advise those

selves as to the necessity for it

before purchasing so much addi-

It has been my experience

Will you permit me a few lines

He may be heard from Tacoma

Respectfully,

Owen Leonard.

Yours for a wider highway,

A good roads advocate.

306 South 8th Avenue,

Yakima, Washington,

December 11, 1931.

that acquiring of right-of-way is

tional right-of-way.

Dear Sir:

a deliberate "smoke screen".

road in question.

to the present limit,

charge is being utilized.

steals from the rich, particularly Morales, and gives to the poor. As Major Blount announces that the U. S. cavalry will join in the search El Coyote, masked and spurred, stood in the doorway with

and Belasco stuff," commented the and slowly walked across the room

The Gay Bandit of Border" By TOM GILL

mies and friends. Lord, man, it shoulders, the giant column of his seizes the imagination! Remember to and thick, close-cropped hair. last Easter Sunday? You couldn't hand lightly on Ted's shoulder beat that, could you?"

"What happened?" asked Rad-

after all, they are peons, and it is day when every Mexican goes to ised to see that you wouldn't be the peons that El Coyote has always church, if he has to walk twenty bored tonight." befriended. But for our soldiers the miles to make it. That morning the chase will be just a game, and they little church over at Rio Dulce was will give tongue like a pack of jammed. All morning the bells had dad. I was telling Miss Morales a been ringing. Then, just before little about him. You'd have loved "Of course we'll get him," added services, a horse galloped up to the the major confidently. "So far as door and El Coyote, masked and Don Bob. "Wouldn't she?" the merits of your disagreement go, spurred, stood in the doorway with I haven't an opinion in the world his two guns at his side. Five thou-El Coyote may be a noble protector sand pesos on his head, and there your father-he was extremely lovof the poor or just a plain cattle he stood alone! He walked slowly able." thief. All I know is I'm under orders down the long aisle, laid an offering | Something in the man's voice to run down a bandit gang, and, be- of gold pesos before the little altar made Radcliffe look down at the lieve me, I welcome any change and as quietly walked out. Not a erect figure beside him. A sudden man moved. Not one raised hand! flood of memory swept over him. "Have you heard of last night's What a gesture that was, eh? He remembered hearing of the man "A peon gave information on the peon hut along the border a secret father, had disappeared into the bandit and collected Morale's thou- prayer was raised that day for his West He realized now who that

> The major expanded his broad chest. "Well, legends and white

"No," agreed the doctor, testily "They'll carry out their orders in the brave and blundering manner of

"You couldn't speak with deeper feeling if you were married to one," observed Aunt Clara, and led her guests to the drawing room.

But as the major passed through the hall, Don Bob's hand closed on the old soldier's arm. "Ted hasn't heard?" he asked in a low tone. "Not a word."

The quiet gray eyes rested for a thing while I get the cards." moment on the major's face. "I'll

"He seems to go in for melodrama | tell him tonight," he said at last, to where Radcliffe stood beside Price shook his head. "Not a bit Adela Morale's chair. For a time

"Rotten luck I had to be out of town when you arrived. Something imperative. Then this little girl came "Easter," Price explained, "is one to my rescue, and Aunt Clara prom-

"I've been treated like an old

"All women had a way of loving

Bravado and melodrama, if you who had loved his mother once and want, but it meant that in every who later, when she married his sand dollars. That same night he safety, and the effect is, as Señor man had been. Yet it seemed unwas found by a squad of Mexican Morales points out, the soldiers real and unbelievably sad that this aren't half eager to find him, and man with graying hair had once no one is willing to give informa- loved and suffered and been young. So, for a queer, swift moment those two men looked at each other, each conscious that he held in his brain horses won't annoy my boys very a knowledge that could bring the other pain.

The girl broke the silence, "It's been long weeks since you came to the hacienda, Bob. Don't dare forget that next Saturday is our Fiesta of the Rains. And bring your tenderfoot giant."

Don Bob smiled and hurried across the room to help Aunt Clare with the bridge tables

"The man who invented these self-collapsing tables was an enemy of society." Aunt Clara complained. She yielded the table to Don Bob. "See if you can unravel that dammed

(To Be Continued)



Give Youngsters

Plan at least one useful gift for each boy and girl you intend to remember this Christmas.

Such a gift may well be a Savings Account opened here at the United States National.

with initial deposits as low as one dollar for each, (more of course if you desire).

United States National Bank

- Williams

Savings Accounts

Savings Accounts can be started

Salem Oregon

Henderson & Deckebach, do your stuff. imprisonment on the same

For Unemployed SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 17 -(AP)-Plans for classes through the state for unemployed persons, offering training in agriculture, home economics, trade

the hands? 4-How can I get rid of excessive hair on the arms and legs? A.—She should weigh about 108

A.—She should weigh about 10s pounds. This would be about average for one of her age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

2—Exercise and proper diet should bring about general results. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your interface. 3-For full particulars send a self-

Answers to Health Queries F. M. S. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 5 feet 1 inch tall, weigh?

2—What will reduce the hips and abdomen?

3—What will aradicate wants on a provement in my complexion. The provement in my complexion. The provement is a complex of the state of the stat of 14, 5 feet 1 inch tall, weigh? 3-What will eradicate warts on operation was done about six weeks

L. E. P. Q.-What will bleach A .- Equal parts of lemon juice and

procedure. It can be given by any physician, or by the local health officer. The test consists of injecting into the skin a tiny drop of toxin. This causes a welt, or swelling. If this swelling disappears quickly, the test is regarded as "negative." If the spot turns red and stays red for about a week or longer, the test is called "positive." When the test is positive it means that the individual, unless immunized, can contract the disease.

This knowledge is of tremendous the contract the disease.

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A.—It is possible that the blemishes will clear up as soon as your system has been entirely cleared of all infection. The dlet and elimination are important factors under the circumstances. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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A.—Equal parts of lemon juice and
peroxide will bleach freckles but the
preparation may prove drying to the
skin. In this case apply a good cold
cream after each treatment.

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