

Y CAMPS 'TRIBES' ON OVERNIGHT HIKE

Y. M. C. A. CAMP, Oceanside, July 20.—The boys of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Oceanside went on the warpath Thursday night. It was a new and novel experience for many of the boys to pack up their blankets and go out into the woods for an overnight pow wow.

They were off to four different points according to their tribes, Mayakas, Crows, Iroquois and Apaches. Each group had three cans of corn, two pounds of cheese, a quarter of a ham, three dozen fish bars, two dozen eggs, two pounds of bacon, four loaves of bread, dozen oranges, Hershey bars.

The Mayakas took the road to Bay Ocean, a distance of about five miles, Bert Rush and Bob Brown being their leaders. Boys in this tribe are Norman Hinges, Ed Mything, Don Rees, Norman Evans, Doug. Armstrong, Phil Schramm, Bob Steeves, Windsor Acton, Horan Belton, Fred Jim Toyon.

The Crows, led by John Laughlin and Lenard Laws, went beyond Bay Ocean for their hike and camp. Boys of this tribe are: John Van Buskirk, Glen Smith, Everett Price, Allan Robertson, Bud Hultenberg, Bill Shinn, Joe Law, Dale Bates, Chas. Follensby and Bill Sehon.

The Iroquois, led by Bob Buxton and Bill Loughlin, made the journey to Cape Meares lighthouse. They boys in this tribe are: Wayne Williams, Ralph Yocum, Roy Yocum, Jim Smith, Bob Seaderstrom, Dick Goble, Ray Page, Bob Laffy, Joy Johnson, Malcolm Johnstead and Malcolm McCallum.

The Apaches, led by Sam Sherrill and Tommy Roe, went to the Sand Dunes, near Netarts. The boys in this tribe are: Leo Thornton, Austin Wilson, Bobby Hinkle, Burson Ireland, Frank Page, Jack Nelson, Billy Poorman, Allen Inglis, Bub Crary, Phil Crary.

How's Your Garden?

"Will you remind us when it is time to plant iris?" one of my correspondents wrote a May when irises were blooming.

Well, it's here. Irises may be planted at any time. They will do better if planted as early as possible to give them time to establish their roots.

There are a few essential rules of iris culture which should be followed closely. A sunny location should be selected. Good drainage should be assured. Those who specialize in irises, rather than the placing of them in herbaceous borders where the sun cannot penetrate to the rhizomes. However, if there is a sunny place in the border and if this space is not too crowded they will do fairly well there. I have seen many lovely clumps of irises in herbaceous borders.

Go Easy on Fertilizer

The soil should be sweet and not heavily fertilized. Lime may be worked in the ground and so may bone-meal, but neither should be overdone. Limestone dug into the bed in the making is said to be sufficient for years. Superphosphate of lime dug into the soil when planting or transplanting divisions is said to be of aid in warding off rhizome rot, one of the diseases which prove so disastrous to an iris bed.

Should some of your valuable rhizomes look doubtful when you are to transplant them, dip them in a solution of permanganate of potash and then leave them in a dry, airy place for four or five weeks before putting them in the ground again. It does not seem to harm iris rhizomes if they do dry up.

Do not plant your rhizomes too deeply. They should be placed just below the level of the soil surface.

Hints on Varieties

Among the early iris varieties which are worth planting in the garden are Santa Barbara, Desert Gold, and Bato. A later group attracting much attention include Venus DeMilo, an ivory white; Sensation, a large blue and the deep yellow Plute D'Or.

In the Cooley gardens which held "open house" to visitors during the flowering season at Silverton this year, were examples of many lovely combinations. Among those extremely popular were Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a pinkish one, the buff Euphone and the blue Wedgewood; the brown and orange Grace Sturtevant and the Ivory Etoile.

Among the really lovely golden hued ones are Phebus, Chromylla, Alta California, California Gold, Happy Days, Alchemy, and Lady Paramount. If you are looking for something especially fine and have \$20 to spend on one root, you might get the Hasca, which drew so much attention in the Cooley gardens. Hasca is originated by Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge of Silverton and is one of the darkest and most vivid deep amethysts. None who saw it in May will forget it.

Tip on Prices

But most of the irises I mention can be bought for less than a dollar. The beautiful cornflower



Little L. Madson

Golden Harvest, a blue and yellow iris blooming in autumn, is comparatively cheap.

A Salem gardener asked me this week if it is too late to mulch the garden now. By no means. If you have no mulch on your shrubs or trees and desire to put one on, do so at once. What kind? Well, peat moss is the most convenient. Chippings from the lawn may also be used. Stir the soil before placing the mulch and if it is very dry apply water. The dry winds we are so apt to have at this time of the year will not do nearly as much damage if our shrubs, roses and borders are mulched. Mulching will also furnish some plant food.

Federated Board In First Meeting

HUBBARD, July 20.—The executive board of the Federated Churches held their first meeting of the fiscal year, Thursday evening, July 18. The new pastor, Rev. N. Sherman Hawk, presided. Repairs to the church building and to the parsonage were discussed and work on the projects will be under way soon, it is expected.

Enos Miller, secretary of the Hubbard Townsend club, has announced an outdoor meeting of the club to be held Wednesday, July 24, on the band stand grounds on Main street. Judge Jeffrey of Portland will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by Little Dorothy Utterback, age 11, who will also speak for the Townsend plan. The Hubbard community band will assist with music before and after the speeches. Members of the club will serve ice cream and cake on the grounds to raise money for club purposes.

LUMBER OUTPUT IS BEING SPEEDED UP

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Showing an increase of approximately 15,000,000 feet over the preceding week, a total of 223,000,000 feet of lumber is being produced and operating mills in Oregon and Washington reported production for last week of 50,160,057 board feet of lumber, the West Coast Lumbermen's association announced today.

The figure compared with the average weekly production for the year to date of 66,324,623 feet, and showed the extent to which production has been resumed in the fading Pacific northwest lumber strike. On the preceding week, however, a Fourth of July holiday was included, cutting down production.

The new business reported for the week was 60,763,879 board feet, approximately 10,500,000 feet over production, and shipments were 53,893,823 feet. The orders booked exceeded those of the preceding week by about 19,000,000 feet.

The total orders for the mills this year to date have been 2,137,522,172 feet, compared with 1,825,960,610 feet for the same period last year, an increase of 16.5 per cent, the association said. The unfilled order file at the mills at the end of the week stood at 400,727,000 feet, approximately 8,900,000 feet over the preceding week.

ENGLIS CLAN REUNION

SILVERTON, July 20.—The third annual reunion of the Engle clan will be held at the city park Sunday, July 28. The gathering has been called for 11 o'clock. J. F. Davis of Salem is president and

Annual Party Is Held Wednesday At Goode Gardens

STAYTON, July 20.—The annual garden party of the Stayton Women's Community club held at Goode's Floral gardens Wednesday afternoon was a very enjoyable affair and well attended. Cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. George R. Duncan won first at "500" and Mrs. Hattie Picklin secured highest honors at bridge.

The former Plesier home north of the school gymnasium has been purchased by J. F. Welsberger of North Santiam, who expects to occupy it about October 1.

W. H. Carter and Mrs. Hattie May Pendleton were married Monday at Salem by the pastor of the First Christian church. Mr. Carter is building a large addition on the house he recently purchased in the east part of town and will occupy it when completed.

Clarence and Oscar Murphy from Minnesota are guests at the Harry Humphreys home. They are cousins of Mrs. Humphreys. Other guests at the Humphreys home this week were Ted Williams and Miss Ethel Saxton of Molalla, Oregon.

Considerable improvement is being made on the interior of St. Mary's parochial school, preparatory to its opening in the fall. An increase in attendance over last year is expected.

BATTERMAN GETS HAYESVILLE JOB

HAYESVILLE, July 20.—E. E. Batterman of Salem received the contract for the erection of the new room on the school house. Work has begun, as the room must be completed by September 10.

The new room will be constructed of hollow tile, covered with stucco, with the same type roofing, to conform to the rest of the building, and is to be built on the southwest corner of the old building.

The primary grades will occupy the new room. As yet a teacher has not been secured according to the chairman, Dr. Fred Ellis.

Word has been received from some local travelers, Mrs. W. Fitts and daughter, who have been visiting in California, are now attending the World's Fair at San Diego.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, who has been traveling for four weeks

has visited in Virginia and is now in New York.

This will see the last of the berry picking. The Montmorency cherries were finished the fore part of the week, which completed the cherry crop.

Oats were being cut the latter part of the week, and wheat is being cut now, which means the threshing machine will be making its rounds in a week or ten days.

The extreme heat of last week was what the fruit trees needed to exterminate the slug which are practically gone now.

The Hayesville Women's club will hold its annual picnic at Hagar's grove Thursday, July 25, with a basket lunch at 7 p. m. Coffee and cream will be served by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Featherston and children, Joyce and Terry, of Vancouver, B. C., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greig.

Mrs. Theodore Turner, who has spent the winter at Pendleton, visited Mrs. D. Greig Tuesday.

Reception Given To New Pastor of Amity M. E. Church

AMITY, July 20.—A reception was given Thursday evening in the M. E. church parlors in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Burdell, who arrived from Portland a week ago to take over the charge here.

A short program was presented with H. J. Richter, Sunday school superintendent, in charge. The numbers were as follows: Piano solo, Julian Abraham; reading, Jean Abraham; a vocal solo, Eleanor Massey; two vocal numbers, Mrs. H. W. Torbet; and short talks of welcome by H. J. Richter, Mrs. W. R. Osborne, supt. of the primary department; Dowell Callis, pastor of the Amity Christian church, and H. W. Torbet. Rev. and Mrs. Burdell responded with appropriate remarks.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed with light refreshments served.

Because the railroad pension fund was declared unconstitutional, rail workers in Houston, Texas, had \$75,000 paid into the pension fund of three railroads returned to them.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN JOE ZIFF WILL GIVE YOU FIFTEEN MINUTES OF NORTH AMERICAN BIRD CALLS. I THANK YOU.

TWEET TWEET TR-R-REEEPPS

"Home" Defense

BAM CRASH BANG

By CLIFF STERRETT

MICKEY MOUSE

THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE THEY'LL BE TROUBLE! PETE DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT AIRPLANES!

I ONLY WISH THEY HADN'T GOT CLARABELLE'S MAP!

MEBBE THAT FELLER MIGHT 'A SEEN 'EM!

HAVE Y' SEEN AN AIRPLANE FLY OVER HERE?

YAS, I SEEN ONE—'BOUT AN HOUR BACK!

WHICH WAY 'AS IT HEADED?

'T WAS HEADED STRAIGHT DOWN! THAT'S THE WRECK OVER IN THE SOUTH MEDDER!

In Suspense

SEVERAL HOURS LATER!

By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

I'LL PUT ME ARK HERE INTO THIS SWELL LITTLE BAY SO'S WE KIN UNLOAD THE PASSENGERS AN' BUILDIN' MATERIAL—IF EVERYBODY WORKS WE'LL SOON HAVE A CITY BUILT—AN' EVERYBODY WILL WORK BECAUSE ME, THE GREAT DICTATOR, WILL BE ON THE JOB

TOAR, SEE THAT EVERYBODY GETS ASHORE OKAY—AN' PUT THE BUILDERS TO WORK ON ME PALACE FIRST SO I KIN GET BUSY AN' DO ME DICTATIN'

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

INJUNS! JOS' LIKE WHEN CHRISTIFFER COLUMBIA DISCOVERED AMERICA!! HISKORY IS REPEATIN' ITSELF!

By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YOU KNOW THAT MISS SARAH GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL—EVERY TIME SHE SEES ME SHE FOLLOWS ME TO TRY AN' FIND OUT WHERE I LIVE

SHE AIN'T MAD AT ME—BUT SHE WANTS TO KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS—AND THAT NICE OLD STOREKEEPER SAYS SHE WORKS TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY DOING IT

I WAS SCARED WHEN SHE FOLLOWED ME YESTERDAY—BUT I HID IN A HOLLOW TREE IN THE WOODS AN' THAT MAKES HER THINK I MUST LIVE NEAR THE WOODS

IF SHE FOUND I LIVED HERE IN THIS SWELL LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE ALL BY MYSELF EXCEPT YOU—I'LL BETCHA SHE'D TELL EVERYONE—AN' THEN MAYBE WE COULDN'T LIVE HERE NO MORE

By BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER

WISH ME LUCK, SOPHIE, BECAUSE I'M TO GET MY SCREEN TEST AT THE STUDIO NOW!

DAN, I'VE BEEN WISHING FOR YOU EVERY MINUTE SINCE THEY FIRST TALKED TO YOU!

TOOTS, IT'S FIVE HOURS SINCE DAN LEFT FOR THE STUDIO—OH, THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL—I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR IF HE PASSED HIS SCREEN TEST—HERE HE COMES NOW!

THEY HAD ME POSING IN FRONT OF MOVIE CAMERAS FOR HOURS, SOPHIE! THEY'RE TO GIVE ME THEIR ANSWER TOMORROW!

BUT, DAN, I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW!

GOSH, I'M TOO EXCITED TO SLEEP—I'LL NEVER CLOSE MY EYES UNTIL I HEAR HOW MY SCREEN TEST CAME OUT—IF IT'S OKAY THEY'LL SIGN ME UP AND IF IT ISN'T I'M SUNK—GOSH, WILL TOMORROW NEVER COME?

By JIMMY MURPHY

Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					18
15		16				17					
19		20		21							22
23			24		25						26
27				28							29
		30						31			
32	33									35	36
37											39
40											43
44			45								47
48			49								51
52											53

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—be violently excited

7—without recompense

12—reply

14—swaying

15—Virginia (abbr.)

16—ill-omened

18—into normal condition

19—amper (abbr.)

21—the projecting nose of a boat

22—writing implement

23—piece, as with a horn

25—mischievous child

26—completed

27—another form of hermit

29—inclines

30—uninspired

31—the fourth loud sounds

32—reject with contempt

34—ecclesiastical dignitary having episcopal authority

37—neat

38—Greek prefix meaning new

53—stew (as meat) in a covered vessel

54—uncivilized

55—shuts in

56—a rich emerald

57—a cluster

58—total defeat and fight of an army

9—advertisements

10—symbol of tellurium

11—anxiously diligent

12—gems

17—capital of Alaska

20—preface

22—species of cod fish

24—very hard variety of corundum

26—faces of timepieces

28—tavern

29—golf term

31—adage

32—outsets

33—a bird

34—Persian fairy

35—corrupts

36—a side dish

38—voids

41—overlay inner surface of a roof

42—always

45—royal society of London (abbr.)

46—highest note in Guido scale

49—point of compass

51—three-toed sloth

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

S	T	O	L	E	P	R	O	M	I	Z	E
O	P	E	N	I	A	I	A	I	A	I	A
I	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
A	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
I	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
A	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
I	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
A	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
I	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
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A	L	L	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C
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