

Troop 13 Takes Most Firsts in Weekend Camporee; Rain Fails To Dampen Spirits of Scouts

Competing and having fun, in spite of rain, with about 250 Boy Scouts at the Cascade area Camporee, troop 13 of Salem won most first places and "A" ratings for all its patrols. Twenty troops joined in the annual rally in Silverton city park Friday through Sunday.

The program comprised field events Saturday, campfire Saturday night and religious services Sunday morning. Officials were R. R. Ruddiman, council executive, director; Robert Day and Robert Johnson, assistants; Don Douris, head judge, assisted by senior scouts of troops 21, 22, 8, 13 and 2.

Awards, made Sunday afternoon, were:

Division I (based on equipment, uniforms, leadership, discipline, organization, cooking, utensils, camps and sanitation)—A ratings (800-700 of possible 1000 points),

troop 1, Blue Sky; troop 9, Elk, Owl; troop 10, Indian, Flying Eagle; troop 13, Beaver, Panther, Indian, Bear, all of Salem; troop 21, Silver Fox, of Albany.

B ratings (500-600), troop 1, Flying Eagle; troop 2, Flaming Arrow; troop 8, Cobra and Skull, all of Salem; troop 21, Tiger, of Albany; troop 50, Flying Eagle, of Stayton; troop 53, Peewit, Navajo of Woodburn.

C ratings (100-500), troop 22, Moose, Flaming Arrow, of Albany; troop 50, Beaver, of Stayton; troop 54, Stag, of Gervais.

Division II (field events, first and second places in order)—knot tying, troop 10 and troop 9, both Salem.

Nature study, troop 52, Silverton, and troop 53, Woodburn.

Scout pace, troop 13 and troop 6, both Salem.

Fire building and string burning, troop 50, Stayton, and troop 6, Salem.

Flapjack flipping, troop 52, Silverton, and troop 9, Salem.

Judging, troop 50, Stayton, and troop 13, Salem.

First aid carrying, troop 22, Albany, and troop 9, Salem.

Fire by flint and steel, troop 6 and troop 13, both Salem.

Signaling, troop 13 and troop 1, both Salem.

Fire building and water boiling, troop 10, Albany, and troop 6, Salem.

State Official Is Speaker

ZENA—Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the eighth grade graduating class of Zena school, Wednesday. The theme of his instructive talk was "You."

Sixty were present. A violin solo by Arden Shepherd, a piano solo by Samuel Barker, and readings by Shirley Newton and June Swinford were on the program.

Koneta Nowowiejski, teacher, was presented with a gift. Josiah Wills, Polk county superintendent of schools presented the class diplomas.

Graduates were Arden Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepherd, June Swinford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swinford, Shirley Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton, and Samuel Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker.

"Here's My Master"

AUMSVILLE—T. C. Mountain has recovered sufficiently from a three month's illness from a heart attack suffered in February, to walk about the house and yard.

When he made his way to the fence which confined his cow, Betty II, six years old, raced from the pasture to greet him.

Lebanon Girl Named Queen

Historic House Razed to Make Way for Drive in Market

LEBANON—Ruth Schackman, a senior in the Lebanon high school, was chosen queen of the strawberry fair by Mayor Hand, Corvallis, Mayor Chadwick, Salem, and Senator Ronald Jones, Marion county.

Queen Ruth, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schackman, was born the day of the strawberry fair in 1923 in this vicinity. Governor Sprague has promised to come to Lebanon Thursday, June 5, to crown the queen at the ceremonies held in the high school auditorium.

LEBANON—Six towering locusts that could be seen from all directions, landmarks in Lebanon for 75 years were felled this week.

Though on busy Main street, they came down without injury to any one. When the roots were blasted out, a part of one did fly over the Union Oil station on the next corner and damaged the fender on a car and another piece of root went through the top of a convertible coupe parked on Oak street another hundred feet away, but the harm done was small.

The new drive in market being built on this corner for Irish-Hamett, is under way. Trucks are taking away the last of the materials salvaged from the house, which had stood on this corner since 1886 when it was built, the show place of the town. Of Italian Renaissance design, it was the first residence in Lebanon to be planned and its construction watched by an architect, a young man from Eugene named Alexander.

Col. C. B. Montague made this home the center of social and cultural life for many years. He was born in Scotland and as a youth was in the Crimean war in the British army. He made that part of history live as he told generations of students of the battle of Balaklava, which he had watched and his reading of Tennyson's story of that battle "The Charge of the Light Brigade" made it a part of Lebanon's background.

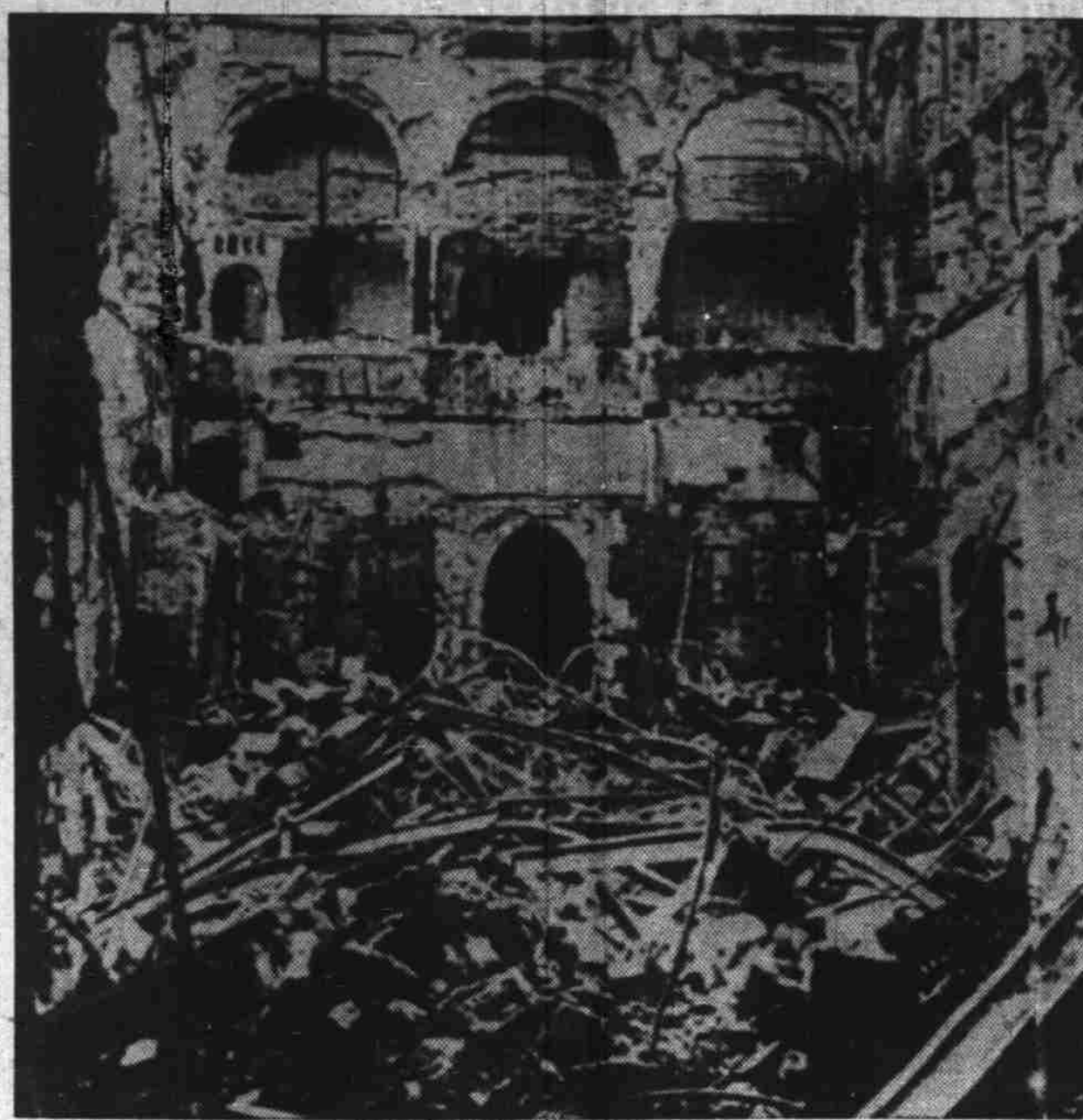
After he came to this country he enlisted in the American army and was a sergeant with the troops who went to Alaska in 1869 to receive the territory from Russia. This experience too, became a heritage of Lebanon youth for he told often and with the philosopher's and the artist's appreciation of how the Russian flag with the black double eagle was lowered and then the stars and stripes raised.

Colonel Montague died in 1925. None of the family live in this vicinity.

Teachers at Lyons Feted

LYONS—Mrs. Lula Burt and Miss Lucille Wright, who have taught in the Lyons school for the last two years, were honored with a tea and handkerchief shower held at the community hall.

First Pictures of Commons Ruins After Raid



Here is the first picture to reach the United States of the damage done to the house of commons in London in the recent German air raid which centered on the stately parliament buildings and damaged among other important structures the historic Westminster Abbey.

Willamette Valley Briefs

Students Elect

STAYTON — The student body officers elected recently are: President, Charles Mielke; vice-president, Rose Davis; secretary, Lela Sandner; treasurer, Lela Mae Bell; yell leaders, Peggy Misler and Anna Mae Davis, and song leader, Dolores Chitwood.

Joins Log Firm

SILVERTON HILLS — George Porter is now employed at the Oregon American Logging company near Casey. He is the son of Mrs. Josie Mires.

Clifford Maulding, son of the J. H. Mauldings, is now with the Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle.

Move to San Diego

JEFFERSON — Mrs. Enos Nelson and her mother, Mrs. Roschewski, left for San Diego, Calif., to join Mr. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson disposed of her beauty shop in Albany.

Poppy Day Set

WOODBURN — May 24 will be Poppy day in Woodburn, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Marshall Hicks, president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Nellie Yates, chairman of the committee on poppy sales.

Spectacle Man Dies

LEBANON — Lafayette Waters, who for more than 40 years had been a familiar figure in this vicinity, died suddenly Friday. Though he had traveled through this part of the valley selling spectacles for years and had many acquaintances, nothing is known of his background.

The body is at the Lowe Mortuary and Elnathan Lowe has gone to Portland to try to find out about his family.

Accident Recovery

LIBERTY — Frank Judd, who was injured in a wood hauling accident a month ago, is able to get about now. The third and fourth vertical processes were

broken from his spine in a fall from his truck onto a chunk of wood.

Students to Visit

SILVERTON — Visiting day for ninth graders has been set for May 22 with the sophomore class of the high school as hosts. Bruck Dickman has appointed Don Renwick and Jean McClanathan in charge of the program.

From California

WALDO HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton are on a month's vacation to California. They plan to spend the greater part of their time in San Francisco.

Mrs. Rosa Amstutz is a guest of her son, Elam, at Gresham this week.

Scholarship Awards Told

WEST STAYTON — Graduation exercises for eighth graders were held Friday.

Diplomas went to Eugene Baker, Delbert Chamberlin, Jack Doran, Edward Gates, James Laffey, Kenneth Van Cleave, Jimmy Comstock, William South, Gail Keith, Harold Haynes, Zelma Campbell, Lois Clark, Imogene Lynch, Opal Rishel, Addie Lou Snoddy.

Four-H scholarships were awarded to Jimmy Comstock and Addie Lou Snoddy, alternates Delbert Chamberlin and Etta Mae Wise.

School will close Monday when May day exercises and the last meeting of the community club will be held.

Exclusive Statesman National Advertiser Announces Results Of Newspaper Space Tests

Consumer buying increase of 33.7 per cent, secured in test cities through application to newspapers of the radio technique of sustained continuity and repetition, is the basis for an announcement of the largest fall newspaper schedule in the history of the H. J. Heinz company, according to Franklin Bell, advertising manager.

(The Oregon Statesman was selected to carry the Heinz advertising campaign in the spring of 1938 and has carried Heinz messages exclusively in Salem ever since.)

A 15-month study of more effective uses of newspaper space has just been completed by the Heinz advertising agency, Maxon, Inc., Detroit.

Test campaigns were conducted in 21 newspapers from coast to coast in cities representative of each important population group. Each newspaper received a minimum schedule of three to five advertisements per week for 13 consecutive weeks.

The extent of consumer buying, and consumer "awareness" of the varieties to be advertised, prior to release of the advertising, was determined by

independent research organizations. These findings were later compared with identical consumer surveys following completion of the 13-week test campaigns.

A total of 3458 consumer interviews were completed before the tests, and 3505 after the tests. On the before surveys, 1521 housewives were familiar with the Heinz varieties to be advertised and 713 were already regularly buying these varieties. On the after surveys, 1821 were familiar with the advertised items and 952 were buying them. These comparisons show an awareness increase of 19.7%, and a buying increase of 33.7%.

Commenting upon the Maxon, Inc., study, Bell stated:

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tal advantages of selectivity and flexibility are particularly important in today's merchandising; and that properly used with adequate continuity, they should be primary in a thoroughly rounded national advertising program."

Club Work On Display

NORTH SANTIAM—Four H Club Achievement day was last Tuesday. In the forestry club, led by Miss Grace Richards, Leonard Kramer took first place, Gerald Ruby second and Tommy Morgan third.

In the woodworking I, led by Alfred Hoffman, the blue ribbon was awarded to Owen Bishop; second to Dwight Reeves, and third to Donald Towery.

The Health Boosters, Grace Richards, leader, exhibited posters with first place going to Lenore Hammer and Mary Lou Keithley, second to Billy Boozie and third to Dwight Reeves.

Mrs. Lois Clark was leader of cooking II. Fay Martin placed first, Marcella Jones second, Mearl Ingledine third. Alice Schmidt exhibited a portion of her Marion county blue ribbon cake.

Lenore Hammer and Alice Schmidt formed the demonstration team for cooking II. Cooking I was represented by Donna May Nelson and May Deas.

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135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker... to you... no matter how much you smoke... because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the smoke you smoke.

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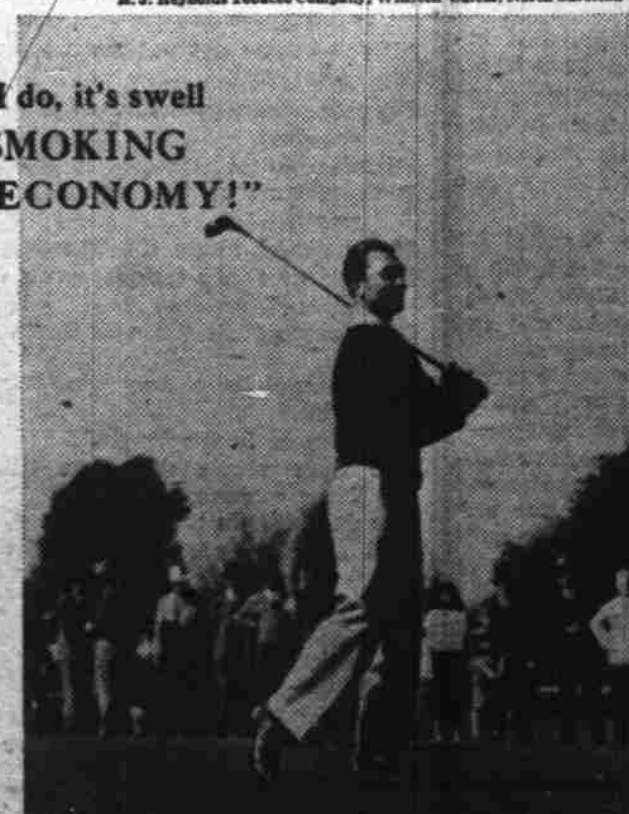
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