...rt Honors Given ...Camp Lucky Boy

...en Boy Scouts received the ...ext award, next to the high- ...advancement award in scout- ...a court of honor held as a ...of the evening color cere- ...last Saturday at Camp ...Boy summer training camp ...e Oregon Trail council, ac- ...ing to word reaching here.

...se who received the award ...Ralph E. Kalaher, camp ...tor, were Gordon Burtner of ...2, Corvallis, Dean McCor- ...of troop 6, Eugene, John Diehl ...troop 10, Reedsport, Oscar ...rson and Nelson Durbin of ...31, Gardiner, Bob Merriam ...troop 101, Eugene, and Joe ...lone scout from Saginaw.

...a special feature of the camp ...s of honor, certificates were ...ted from Obsidians, Inc. to ...scouts and leaders who climbed ...Middle Sister on Aug. 16. ...se who received certificates ...Greg Smith, John Harring- ...Earl Churchill, Howard ...Alan Graves, Bob Frost, ...Russell, Henry Meyer, Lin- ...Colver, Kenneth Ahlquist, ...Culver, Lloyd Holgate, Du- ...Cheek, Bill Matthews, George ...George Gerhard, Nelson ...Oscar Anderson, Dick ...rke, Ray Stromberg, Arthur ...John Diehl, Eugene Andrews, ...Cate, Gordon Burtner, ...DeBell, Dean McCorkle, ...G. Banks, and Ralph E. Kal-...

...her awards given at the eve- ...ceremony included the rank ...second class scout to Jim Fort ...troop 11, Harry Hatcher and ...Manning of troop 47, and ...Chapman of troop 101. ...class awards were presented ...Lloyd Holgate of troop 19, Mar- ...Sanders of troop 47, Greg ...of troop 54, and George ...ell of the sea scout ship En-...prise.

...rry Clark of troop 10 received ...award of star scout.

...rit badges were presented to ...don Burtner of troop 2, wood- ...k and public health; Don ...rsen of troop 4, hiking, ...ping, and woodwork; Dean ...Corkle of troop 6, athletics, ...aid, rowing, public health, ...ing, angling and pioneering; ...ry Clark of troop 10 pioneer- ...and life saving; Jim Smith of ...p 10, personal health and ...dcarving; John Diehl of troop ...pioneering, life saving, and ...dwork; Lloyd Holgate of troop ...pioneering; Oscar Anderson ...troop 31, athletics and first aid; ...son Durbin of troop 31, athlet- ...; Don Manning, Harry Hatcher ...Marvin Sanders of troop 47, ...d carving; Greg Smith of troop ...wood work and swimming; ...t Banks of troop 54, wood ...k, hiking, and camping; Bob ...mmond of troop 68, leather- ...t, swimming, hiking, and ...ping; Bob Merriam of troop ...pioneering; Forest Rogers of ...sea scout ship Enterprise, ...ping, pathfinding, hiking, ...d work, and art; George De-...ll of the sea scout ship Enter-...se, athletics and wood work; ...Joe Getty, first aid, public ...lth, personal health, and ath-...ics.

...abor And Business ...eaders Try Soldiering

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 23— ...—Industrial executives and ...resentatives of labor will get ...two-day taste of realistic sold-...ing at this army base, starting ...ight.

A group of 207 wartime produc-...will hit the high spots of a ...ier's three-month basic train-...experience. They will hit the ...in simulated action and get ...taste of K rations. Specially ...ked noncommissioned officers ...handle the visitors like a ...ch of GI Joes. In fact, some ...ness executive may find his ...office boy, now a sergeant, ...ing him over as a K. P. pros-...

The visitors were invited by the ...r department for the sampling ...grueling army routine.

...utomotive Engineers ...o Meet In Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(U.P.)—A ...coast meeting of the Society ...Automotive Engineers to be ...in Portland Thursday and ...day, will deal with land and ...transportation, wartime oper-...and plans for post-war de-...ments, designing of surface ...of the future, and possible ...for the helicopter, it was an-...nced today.

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N. Y. Paper, Washington Writer See Morse Impact On Senate

National recognition is being given the campaign of Wayne L. Morse, Eugene, republican nominee for the long term in the United States senate.

The New York World Telegram in its issue of Aug. 17 had as its lead editorial comments on the Oregon candidate, heading the editorial, "Wayne Morse."

The editorial, speaking of Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Albert Gore of Tennessee, both recently renominated, and later of Morse, says: ". . . The reason we have made quite a fuss from time to time about these two (Monroney and Gore) isn't that we always agree with them. But we believe that our congress is desperately in need of their type of representative government: Representation which represents in the broad rather than the narrow sense; that a congressman should consider both the needs of his country and of his immediate constituency; and that if his country's welfare calls louder than his district's, he should vote for the country's welfare. . . . We think another name should be added to the two mentioned. It is that of Wayne Morse, former member of the war labor board, recently nominated by the republicans of Oregon for the United States senate.

"Though claimed by the CIO-PAC, he apparently is by no means wearing the CIO's or anybody else's collar. He is friendly to labor in the over-all sense, yet he would correct by legislation the evils within organized labor that are bedeviling the rank and file of union members. He would amend the Wagner act, correct its inequities, eliminate its squeaks and make it really workable. He would clean out the overlapping of governmental agencies which deal with labor and industry. He would—by law—abolish jurisdictional disputes unless labor itself quickly provides machinery for such abolition. He would reinstitute a government by law and head off the trend toward government by men.

"In short, he is another who is doing his own thinking and not letting oil or labor or any other lobby do his thinking for him.

"We need—desperately, we repeat—more of that sort."

Columnist Writes

Fred W. Perkins, columnist with Scripps-Howard papers, has had several lengthy comments on Morse. Writing from Washington, D. C., Perkins headed one of his commentaries:

"'Plain Talk' Expected if Morse is in Senate," the column going on to say "His (Morse's) record indicates that if Mr. Morse were sent to the senate, he would give that body a new injection of plain speaking on what he describes as 'sane liberalism' and republicanism of 'action, not reaction.'" Referring to Morse's services with the war labor board, Perkins quotes members of the board as saying: "'His comprehensive clear-cut opinions made vital contributions . . . As compliance officer of the board, he never swerved from his courageous devotion to the maintenance in wartime of the majesty of one law for all, and the sovereignty of the people over all private and special interests, corporations, and unions, big and little.'"

Junior Red Cross Leader Due Here

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Keagy, newly-appointed regional director of Junior Red Cross, will be in Eugene Sept. 11 and 12 to observe the Junior Red Cross program here, it is announced by Mrs. Cora Pirtle, local Red Cross executive secretary.

Mrs. Keagy is one of two newly-appointed regional directors for Junior Red Cross work in the Pacific area. Prior to her new position, Mrs. Keagy was a special field representative for Junior Red Cross.

Wife of a staff officer in the maritime commission, she has devoted much energy to assisting the war effort, having served as secretary-hostess for the USO in Lemoore, Calif., also with the wartime civil control administration under the western defense command in addition to her Red Cross work.

Dewey Plans Tour Of Pacific Coast

Albany, N. Y., (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will fill a speaking engagement in Oklahoma City on his way back from a campaign tour of the Pacific coast, Sen. E. H. Moore, Oklahoma Republican, announced after a conference with the GOP presidential nominee.

Moore said at a news conference that Dewey's visit had been set tentatively for Sept. 25 but that details were to be completed by National Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr.

Moore and Rep. Ross Rizley, Oklahoma Republican, conferred with Brownell in New York City before talking with Dewey Tuesday.

Moore's disclosure that Dewey would make a Pacific coast tour was the first official word on any such plan, although there previously had been reports that the nominee would go to the west coast before the election.

Predicting that the republicans would carry politically doubtful Oklahoma this year, Moore said he thought this result would be attained "because it's the only means the democrats will have of getting rid of the Roosevelt new deal administration." Oklahoma has given majorities to Roosevelt in the past three elections.

Four Inducted Into Order of the Arrow

Selected as best exemplifying the scout oath and law in scout camp, four campers and two leaders were inducted into the Tsisqan lodge of the Order of the Arrow, national brotherhood of Boy Scout honor campers, at the Oregon Trail council's Camp Lucky Boy last Saturday.

The six scouts were elected by their fellow-campers during the last period of this year's camp and no more scouts will be chosen until next year.

Those who received membership in the Order of the Arrow were George DeBell of the sea scout ship Enterprise, Greg Smith of troop 54, Joseph Getty, a lone scout from Saginaw, and Jim Smith, Jerold Clark, and John Diehl of Reedsport.

Pilot Wonders How High Grasshoppers Fly

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO, (AP)—How high can grasshoppers fly? Clyde Bryant of Salt Lake City said a 'hopper smashed into his plane window at 10,000 feet on a flight to Elko, Nev.

Bryant didn't claim the insect flew that high; he said he believed it was caught in an upward current of air.

The name, Toronto, of Indian origin, means "A place of meeting."

Merchant Marine Sales Plan Drafted

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Chairman Schuyler O. Bland, (D-Va.) of the house merchant marine committee has introduced a bill to set up special machinery to dispose of the nation's vast merchant marine to private ownership.

Bland said the bill was the result of extensive hearings before the committee early this year and embraces recommendations of industry representatives for government financing of sales and a flat basis for pricing.

Cost of Liberty ships would be fixed at a flat $100 per deadweight ton. For all other models built since 1941, the cost would be based on the average estimated construction cost for the period from 1937 to 1942. From this gross amount the maritime commission would be empowered to deduct actual value of a ship's "war services" and depreciation based on an operation life of 20 years.

The maritime commission would be authorized to sell on "installment" terms of 12½ per cent down and the balance payable over a 20-year period at 3½ per cent interest.

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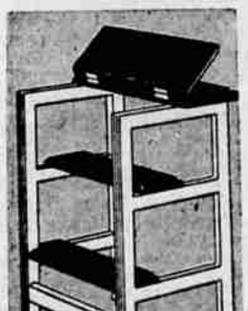

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