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"We know nowadays that even a universal education . . . supplies only the basis for a healthy republican state. Next to education there must come abundant, prompt, and truthful information of what is going on in the state, and frank and free discussion of the issues of the times." H. G. Wells, "The Outline of History."

### PROTECT THE BIRDS

In one of the Sunday papers appeared a letter that President Harding had written to the president of a boys' nature club about the owls that live in the White House grounds. Apparently, the question had been under discussion as to whether these owls were or were not a bad thing to have around. The question had been submitted to the nature loving school children all over the country and they, acting as a court, had decided that the balance was in favor of the owls. On this decision the president wrote that the owls would be granted a reprieve, meaning that they would be allowed to live.

This little incident strikes us with especial force just at this time for two reasons. One is that it shows that President Harding is taking an interest in some of those things by which Theodore Roosevelt endeared himself to a number of people. It is not the same interest and understanding that Roosevelt had. His was based on the scientific knowledge of the naturalist and Harding has none of this. But he has what serves almost as well and that is a broad human interest in most of the things around him.

It is a long way from Washington to Bend, but the other idea connects because of the birds here and what, at times, seems to be a lack of interest in them on the part of a lot of our boys. Especially we have in mind requests that we comment on the needless and cruel use of sling shots by some of the boys of Bend. There are so many robins around that they are an ever present and easy mark for the boy with the stone or the sling, but they also are a very valuable ally to the gardener, so valuable that it is desirable to keep as many around as possible.

Then, too, in addition to the use they are there is to be remembered the pleasure they and all other birds give. A strong sentiment against destroying or bothering the birds would save a great many. Its creation would be a good thing for Bend.

In announcing the purchase of his former partner's interest in the Madras Pioneer and his own plans for the future, George T. Pearce says:

"I am a bachelor and I have two hobbies and they are consistent. I am willing to pay my school taxes to educate your children in return for your payment of your taxes without protest to build good roads upon which I can drive my automobile."

Fair enough.

### BOYS ENJOYING CAMPING TRIP

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to which is whose. No complaint, though, for there is a summary punishment attached.

There are five boys who stayed out too late yesterday afternoon in the boat. This morning they are the dishwashing squad. And they accept

### The Bulletin Board

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### Roasts By Mail

Anon I write a lay inspired, that I believe will hit the spot; alas, it makes some readers tired—they call it balderdash and rot. They write to me in bitter tones, and say I am a false alarm; they cannot see how I draw bones for verse that has so little charm. Then on the willow tree I hang the lyre that brought me such disgrace, and go and join the weeping gang around the well known weeping place. The savage letter is a sign that someone's liver's out of plumb; no misfit madrigal of mine should make the harsh epistles come. Some fellows lift my hide by mail, and that's a safe and pleasant stunt; if face to face they'd doubtless quail before my fierce and Mars-like front. Sometimes I write such screeds myself, hair-lifting letters, bold and stern; but then I place them on the shelf, or put them in the stove to burn. When I feel sad and tired and sore, it does me good to take a pen, and write ten thousand words or more, denouncing all my fellow men. I rake my foes and cook them brown, and strive to do them wordy harm; but when the stuff is written down I would not mail it for a farm. When one has mailed a bitter note, he gasps to see how small he's grown; he hoped to get another's goat, and finds that he has lost his own.

the penalty in silence—for they want to use the boat today.

#### All Go for Hike.

Beds are neatly made and camp rubbish is collected, and more wood is carried. Then four or five pack sacks are loaded with dried beef chocolate bars and crackers, and the patrols are lined up again. The Scoutmaster leads the way, two patrol leaders are assigned as rear guards, and the troop is on its way along the Skyline trail to Horse lake.

Up over the mountain, along a narrow path lined with jackpine, fir, hemlock, tamarack and balsam—the boys know them all now—goes the long procession. Soon a snowdrift is crossed, and the scallawag in the rear throws a snowball at someone up the line and the procession is nearly disrupted by the snow fight which follows. The Scoutmaster is patient.

#### Fish Plentiful.

A marsh or two is crossed and the boys find a deer track, fresh from the night before. Then they inspect a deserted cabin, and a few moments later arrive at the lake. Then they fish and swim for an hour until dinner. Of course there are boys who didn't get their chocolate bar—or a whole one, anyway.

Silversides are plentiful, and every boy who brought a rod, or can borrow one, soon has a fish or two in his hip pocket.

"I'm going to take mine home," says a thoughtful boy. But home is a week away, and the fish must be fried tonight.

An early start is made for camp, and the boat is soon in constant use and threatens to disrupt the camp with its popularity, for only five boys can ride at a time. There is also a ball game, four on a side to start, but soon there are 10 or 12. Nobody can keep track of the score, so both sides win.

The kitchen squad is still on duty, although they were relieved for the hike, and soup, meat, potatoes and the day's catch of trout are prepared

for supper. There are fruit, bread, butter and chocolate.

#### Camp Is Noisy.

The boys ought to be tired after hiking, fishing, rowing and playing ball all day, but after supper, while the two boys who failed in their duty as rear guard, and the two who went rowing without permission wash the dishes, the camp is a bedlam of strife and noise, to which the Scoutmaster turns a deaf ear, unless the kitchen is encroached upon.

Johnny Jones complains of illness—but he is all right when the castor oil is brought. Some other boy must be treated for a toothache, and new bandages must be prepared for the two boys who have cut their hands and the one who slid into third base and bruised his head.

The boys are quiet for 15 minutes while the Scoutmaster tells a story, and then bedlam breaks loose once more, to be stopped by the "go to bed" signal. Fifteen minutes later two short blasts for silence, but there is still a suspicious buzzing from five tents. By half past 10 all is quiet. Thirty-four boys are dreaming of killing bears, and the Scoutmaster dreams that there is an army of Boy Scouts climbing, one by one, into a small rowboat.

### AT THE HOTELS

#### Pilot Butte Inn.

C. Burrell, Jr., Portland; Robert W. Reist, Denver; Edyth L. Reist, Portland; Marie Johnson, St. Maries, Idaho; T. G. McLees, Seattle; Bob Duncan, Portland; E. R. Peace, San Francisco; E. W. Haugby, Portland; F. M. Cleaves, Crescent; Palmer W. Fales, Portland; Alonzo M. Petty, Deschutes; M. R. Matthew, The Dalles.

#### Hotel Cozy.

Mrs. W. A. Banister, Paisley; L. C. Hemeghan and wife, Maupin; J. G. Wilson, Sisters; W. H. Powell, Klamath Falls; Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Brock, Ely, Nev.; John C. Shaw, Albany; Thelma Calder, Vancouver.



## JUDGE GARY RECENTLY SAID:

"Our resources are so great—our facilities for carrying on affairs so satisfactory we know that before us is the greatest prosperity this country has ever witnessed. This is the time for encouragement—a time to be hopeful—a time to be optimistic—and we'll all come out all right. I have never lost my faith in the future of the industry—or the future of America."

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#### Downing Hotel.

Oliver Doak, Camp 2; Ted Mandrones, The Dalles; Joan C. Woovaly, The Dalles; J. H. Vidrick, Winchester, Idaho; Jack London, Buffalo, N. Y.; L. V. Clarke, Powell Butte; W. E. Knox, Portland; James L. Wilson, Portland; E. Lingo, Vancouver; H. C. Holman, Prineville; A. R. Hixson, S. P. & S.

### SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MILL EMPLOYEE

Knights of Columbus in Charge of Ceremonies For John D. Coleman, At Catholic Church Sunday.

Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon from the Catholic church for John D. Coleman, Shevlin-Hixon employe, who was found dead in his boarding house room Saturday morning. Father Luke Sheehan was the officiating minister at the services, which were under the direction of the Knights of Columbus. Interment was made at Pilot Butte cemetery.

As far as known, Coleman had no living relatives.

### DANSEUSE JAILED IN GOTHAM SAYS WRIGHT

Fi-Fi, Charged With Smuggling Jewels, Halted While On Flying Trip to Fill Bend Engagement.

A dispatch which Manager Jack Wright, of the Latin Quarter, one of the attractions at the gym the last half of the week, claims to have received from the city of New York declares that "Mademoiselle Fi-Fi, Parisian danseuse, young, bewitching, and slightly intoxicated, was removed from a speeding airplane at an early hour this morning and jailed on a charge of smuggling a valuable diamond necklace past the customs." Fi-Fi had been signed to dance at the Latin quarter and had been hastening by airplane to fill her engagement, Wright explained.

"Fi-Fi didn't like the customs and she cursed 'em," Wright's source of information continued, adding that the hearing was set for this afternoon.

Wright declared that the danseuse will be in Bend to open the show "if it is humanly possible to get her out of jail."

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