

SCOUT FIELD DAY RULES ARE GIVEN

Speed Is Essence of Most of Contests

Rules governing the scouts' field day, to be held on O'Donnell field June 27, have been outlined by John Dubula, a member of the scout council, and W. B. Moran, scout executive. Field day events vary from a water boiling contest to competitive signaling. The rules follow:

General rule—Only registered scouts of Bend will be permitted to take part in the contests, but all scouts of Central Oregon are invited to attend.

Tent pitching—Two men. Shelter tents or pup tents to be used. Tents packed and placed at a distance of 10 yards from contestants. On signal each team is to run and pitch tent and fall in line outside of tent when tent is up. At second signal, contestants must strike tent, pack, and replace as originally found and return to first position in line. Time of pitching or striking is to be taken from the time of giving the signal to the time when the team falls in line again.

A temporary pole signal tower to be built by the entire troop or any part thereof, of poles prepared in advance by the troop, and cut any desired length. The tower must be 12 feet high to qualify. No nails, clamps or bolts to be used. All joints to be secured by ropes which may be

cut in desired lengths but not knotted previous to the contest. The ends of the rope may be whipped or back spliced. Poles and ropes to be in neat piles at time of starting signal. The event is ended when a scout, unaided, is able to climb the tower with signal flags and stand upright ready to signal. No one must be touching the tower while this scout is scaling the tower or standing thereon. Speed event.

Army Flags Used
Morse signaling—Four men. Reader, sender, receiver and writer. Stations 50 yards apart. Reader and sender to be in their troop's signal tower. No signs or communications other than flag signals permitted. Flags to be army standard size. A 30 word message totalling at least 150 letters will be given the reader. As soon as writer has taken down message he runs back to start with it. No abbreviations allowed. No insertions or corrections on message as received. Each letter wrong to be penalized one second. Speed event.

Obstacle race—Distance 200 yards. Contestants given signal lying on their backs. Obstacles as follows: Four hurdles, step over, barrels open at both ends, stood on edge, go through; flat canvas stretched two feet high, crawl under; wall used for wall scaling event, climb; hop on one leg (either left or right) a distance of 15 yards to finish line. Speed event.

First aid race—Two men, one patient. Scouts run 50 yards to patient; apply triangular bandage to head, and spiral reverse from wrist

to elbow, put arm in triangular bandage sling, form four handed seat and carry patient back at a walk. Team to furnish bandages. Surplus bandage need not be brought back with patient. Judge, a doctor or first aid expert, shall disqualify team if all bandages are not correctly, neatly and firmly done, or if scouts run with or jolt patient. Speed event.

Fire Making Primitive
Rescue race—One man and patient. Patient lies on back, head toward rescuer, one arm vertical. Rescuer runs 30 yards, picks up patient by fireman's lift, and returns with him. Team to be disqualified if patient is not properly adjusted within five yards of patient's line or if patient in any way assists rescuer. Speed event.

Notes—In these two last events the patient must not be more than 10 pounds lighter than his rescuer.

Staff throw—One man. Staff to travel front end first, to fall front end downward, and to be measured to this point. When it falls flat or rear end down the rear end to be marked. Standard scout staff to be used. Distance event.

Fire by friction—One man. Apparatus must be made by scout from natural material found in United States. Timber to be natural material, the following materials to be barred: Powder from previous attempts, chemicals, shavings, pencil sharpenings, paper, cloth, cotton, string or rope. "Warming up" is not allowed, but using match that has been used before is permissible. Speed event.

Message relay race—Team of eight, distributed at 20 yard intervals. An oral message of at least five words is given No. 1 who runs to No. 2 and repeats message and so on. No. 8 runs to winning post and delivers message. Speed and accuracy event.

Dressing race—One man. Run 10 yards, remove scout belt; run 10 yards, remove hat; run 10 yards, remove scout shirt; run 10 yards, remove shoes; run 10 yards and cross line. Returning, replace articles of clothing each 10 yards. Shirts to be buttoned completely and shoes completely laced at start and finish. No neckties. Speed event.

Water boiling—One man. Officials to furnish a one quart water bucket with wire handle, single ply tin, filled with water to within one-half inch of top, shaving of soap added; one stick of well seasoned wood three by three by 36 inches; two matches. Contestants to furnish knife or axe. No preliminary preparation of fire place or of wood permitted. Only two matches allowed and spilling of water disqualifies. Water must boil over. Speed event.

Flapjack contest—Competitors to furnish their own material and utensils. Each scout may use such ingredients as he wishes. Quality of flapjack rather than speed to be considered first. A good recipe may be found in the handbook for boys. **Skin and snake**—Each team of

eight stands in single file. Each player stoops over, putting his right hand between his legs and grasping the left hand of the player behind him. At a given signal, the last man in line lies down on his back, putting his feet first between the legs of the player in front of him. The line walks backwards, striding the bodies of those behind, and immediately lying down upon having no more to stride. Upon completing the transformation, all are lying on their backs. Then the last man who lay down rises to his feet and strides forward up the line, the rest following as fast as their turn comes. Team which breaks grasp is disqualified.

Specials Rules Made
Patrol wall scaling—Wall scaling shall consist of a run of 20 yards and return over a course which includes, at its mid point a wall of smooth sides. This wall shall be nine feet six inches high, with the base and top of six and four feet, respectively. It shall be of sections not more than nine feet long. Teams shall consist of eight men equipped with the staff and wearing scout uniform, except the coat. The character of shoes worn is left optional with each team. Teams shall start in double rank, cross the wall without touching any part of an adjoining section, and the staff shall not be thrown or dropped. The passing of staves, except by hand, or the encroaching of any member upon adjoining sections, shall constitute a foul. Each foul shall be penalized by the addition of two seconds to the actual time of the team. Every member of the team shall return to the finish with each article of equipment that was carried at the start. The time of a team shall be the time that elapsed between the start and the return to the starting line of the last man of the team, plus two seconds for each foul committed by its members.

Special rules: Each troop may enter not more than four contestants in events Nos. 4, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12. Each troop may not enter more than four teams to contests in events No. 1, 5 and 6. Each troop may not enter more than two teams to contests in events Nos. 3, 9 and 13. Each troop may not enter more than one team to contest in events No. 2 and 14.

AUXILIARY NAMES DELEGATES
 Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion in Prineville, June 25, 26 and 27, were named by the American Legion Auxiliary of Bend, meeting last night at the home of Mrs. V. A. Forbes. The delegates are Mrs. Craig Coyner, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. A. A. Symons. Alternates are Mrs. Earl R. Houston and Mrs. Forbes.

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Labor joins hands with capital, the high mingle with the low and beggars and rich intermingle in the most common cause known tomorrow, when all bow in tribute, homage and honor to the worthy sons of America, who by their service and sacrifice made possible for us the civilization under which we enjoy the safety provided by the greatest nation the world has ever known.

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Promised Ten For One, 47 Counts Preferred

(U. P. Lenzel Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Thomas Hennessey and Harry D. Hibbs, who promised \$10 for every \$1 invested with them to finance an asserted mythical \$6,000,000,000 railroad merger, must stand trial on 46 counts of grand larceny. Indictment was returned against the pair after several weeks of investigation.

County Supervisor Frank E. Woodley, who filed suit against Hibbs and Hennessey for recovery of \$31,000, appeared before the grand jury and defended the alleged swindlers. He said he still had confidence in their integrity after a private investigation of their financial operations.

Mrs. Tait, formerly Miss Laura Salzman, who at one time was the world's champion woman swimmer, died recently at Eastbourne, England, aged 68.

Young Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy batter, is now a full fledged heavyweight, tipping the scales at 180 pounds. Compulsory military service for women as well as men is suggested in France as a remedy against depopulation.

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THEY GAVE SERVICE WITHOUT REGARD FOR PERSONAL SAFETY OR GAIN. LET US REMEMBER THEM REVERENTLY TOMORROW, AND ALWAYS.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF EXTENDING OUR GOOD WILL AND BEST WISHES TO THE LIVING HEROES WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF BEND AND THE BEND COMMUNITY.

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Because of the sacrifices made during the emergencies of our country, not only by those who gave their lives, but by those who are yet with us, some to forever bear sad marks of their patriotic services, we of the United States look forward to peace, happiness and prosperity in the fore of all the nations of the world.

We will pause tomorrow to bow in respect for those who gave their all. And we also propose throughout the coming years to bear a proper respect for those ex-service men of four wars who are yet among us.

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