

### BOY SCOUTS ON WAY BACK FROM CAMP CASCASAN

Local boy scouts who were spending the first period at Camp Cascasan will arrive in Salem at about 8 o'clock this afternoon. A few of the scouts arrived yesterday, brought back from camp in company with Harold Ware, boy scout executive, who returned yesterday. The second period will begin immediately. Some 30 boy scouts, most of them from Salem, will comprise the second period. A few who participated in the first period will remain over for the second. There were 45 boys, from Salem, Corvallis and McMinnville, in the first section. The second section will contain a few from Corvallis in addition to those from Salem.

Sunday, August 2, has been designated as visitors' day. Last Sunday was visitors' day for the first section, and there were about 45 persons, principally parents, who visited the camp.

A court of honor is held at the close of each period. The court for the first period was held yesterday. Scouts appointed to several classes were Kenneth Hiram, Perry Andrews, Virgil DeVoe and Harold Brown. Appointed first class were Robert McLaughlin, Matt Briggs, Robert Needham, Leon Perry and Ralph Purvine. Robert Needham was awarded merit badges in swimming and in life saving. Gerald Field was given a merit badge in first aid to animals.

The scouts will be busy throughout the time of encampment. Their activities included a hike to a nearby ranger station and the inspection of equipment there.

C. F. Glase, head of the local boy scout organization, went to Camp Cascasan this morning to bring the boys home.

**GEOLOGICAL SURVEY FOR BEND TO BE COMPLETED**

Rhea Luper, state engineer, today signed a contract entered into between the state and the United States geological survey for completion of the topographic survey of the Bend quadrangle. The expense will be \$2000, divided equally between the state and the government. A contract will be signed shortly for completion of the Hood River quadrangle at a cost of \$2800. The city of Hood River will contribute \$500, the state \$600 and the government \$1400. Ultimately the whole state will be surveyed and mapped.

**CHARLESTOWN EXHIBIT HAS UNIQUE FEATURES**

Charleston, S. C.—A collection of rare old silverware, comprising a number of priceless family heirlooms, has been engaging the attention of Charlestownians who are said to be interested normally in matters antique, especially when connected with their historic city.

Notable among the articles in the collection, lent by a number of the old families, is a silver coffee urn said to have belonged to Oliver Cromwell. The urn, which is dated 1653, is now in the possession of the Pinsky family.

**TRAINING SCHOOL CLOSES**

Independence, Or., July 25.—The summer training school here closed Friday after a five weeks' session. Wednesday evening the dramatic class of the seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Barnum, put on the play, "The Pig Prince," at the school house. It was well attended. Thursday morning the Friday gave the closing picnic and Friday finished the term. The attendance has been good this year.

**NEW INCORPORATIONS**

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the state corporation department:

Morelock Auto company, La Grande; incorporators, J. P. Morelock, Mary Morelock, J. E. Morelock, Elleen Morelock; capital \$5000.

H. G. Seydel company, Portland; incorporators, H. C. Seydel, J. P. Maginnis, J. O. Traill; capital \$25,000; contracting.

Freeman's Pure Food store, Inc. Portland; incorporators, Henry Freeman, C. A. Law, Allan Byrnes; capital \$25,000.

California Oregon Stages, Inc., Klamath Falls; incorporators, C. I. Beckard, N. M. Heckard, W. C. Van Emon; capital \$10,000.

Notice of an increase in capital from \$25,000 to \$100,000 was filed by the Arrow Tug & Barge company of Astoria.

Notice of dissolution was filed by the First National Bank Building company of Toledo, Or.

Notice of dissolution was filed by the Hawthorne estate of Portland.

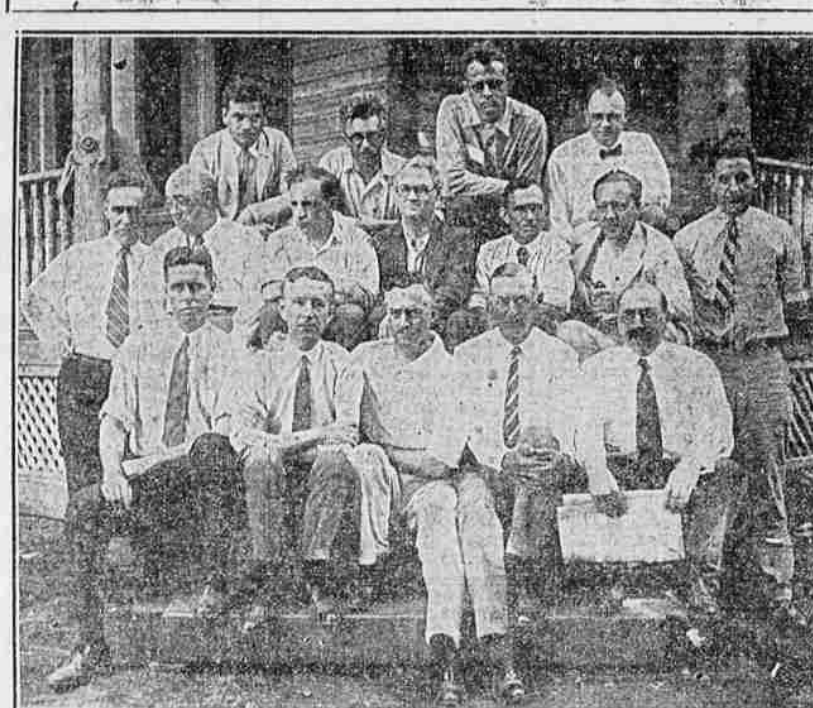
**REPORT GERMAN SMOKING**

Berlin—Statistics compiled by the Tobacco Traders' association show that during the last year Germans smoked 6,500,000,000 cigars and 25,000,000,000 cigarettes. These cost the smokers a total of \$225,000,000.

**CAT MOTHERS BABY FOXES**

Seattle—Snowball, a cat owned by G. H. Jensen, of the Silver Fox Farm near Tacoma, is playing the role of mother to two baby foxes. When the mother of the foxes showed a lack of maternal interest and left them, Snowball adopted the twins with good success.

### Barred from Scopes Trial



SCIENTISTS AT SCOPES TRIAL (INTEL)

Every branch of science was represented by these scientists who were in Dayton, Tenn., to testify in behalf of Prof. John T. Scopes, but a judicial ruling prevented their testimony being written into the records. Front row, left to right, they are: Wilbur Nelson, Nashville; Fay Cooper Cole, Chicago; W. C. Curtis, Columbus, Miss.; H. H. Newman, Chicago; J. G. Lippman, New Brunswick. Second row, Judge John Q. Neal, Dayton, Tenn.; Maynard Metcalf, Baltimore; Charles F. Potter, New York; W. L. MacLuskey, Chicago; W. A. Kepner, University of Virginia; Arthur G. Hays, New York; J. N. Wheelock, Chattanooga. Back row, B. Heldeman, Jules, Kansas; George W. Rappleyea, Dayton; Frank Plone and Watson Davis, of Washington.

### Salem Is Considered As Possible Site For Mennonite College

Reports circulating in Salem for the past several days point to the possibility of a new Mennonite academy and Bible school to be established in the Willamette valley. It is known that leaders in national Mennonite circles are seriously considering the establishment of a school on the Pacific slope, none existing on the coast at the present time. It is further known that the Willamette valley is considered as a possible location, along with other sections of the coast.

Dallas and Salem are both prominently mentioned as possibilities for the location of the school, provided it is built in Oregon.

Local Mennonites, when interviewed on the question, admit that investigations are being made and express the hope that Salem may be chosen as the location of the proposed school. No decision will be reached for a number of months, they state.

One possible site mentioned for the school, should Salem be selected, is a section of property adjoining the Deaconess hospital on South Winter, near Mission street. The idea would be to have the building face north, looking at Oliver Cromwell street, with the present hospital building to its left.

The property mentioned belongs to the Deaconess hospital at present, but if used for a hospital would be operated as an entirely distinct institution. Mennonite schools now in operation in the United States include the following institutions:

Bluffton college at Bluffton, Ohio; Goshen college at Goshen, Ind.; Bethel college at Newton, Kan.; Henson college at Henson, Kan.; Whitmarum college in Ohio; Tabor college at Hillsboro, Kan.; Freeman college at Freeman, South Dakota. In the absence of a college on the Pacific coast a number of Mennonites in the west have been patronizing Tory Bible school since it was established in Los Angeles some 20 years ago.

The Oregon school would give instruction for the most part in high school grades, at least at the beginning. Eventually a four-year college course might be added. The institution would be open to everyone, although it would be established primarily for the benefit of Mennonite students. A Bible school, which would turn out Mennonite preachers, would be established in connection with the academy.

### The Ancient Highway

(A Review by Mark Hoyle.)

"The Ancient Highway" is about as good a road as any imaginable for a holiday excursion. By this way James Oliver Curwood leads you out of the turmoil and fret of modern American life into a different world and bracing adventure in French Canada.

It is the province of Quebec through which the road leads—from the quaint old capital on the St. Lawrence up into the rich country of the French farmer or habitant and beyond into the mighty forests around Lake St. John. A region rich in tradition, its background is still picturesque today with the Arcadian charm of its farms and villages and the simple folk who dwell there.

The historic past of the great province seems to have inspired the writing of "The Ancient Highway" though the story is laid in the present. Curwood has never drawn such people as more through this new novel, Clifton Brent—with a strain of Indian blood—is all that may be demanded of a hero; but the cream of the characters are the French Canadian; the boastful Gaspard St. Yves and his loyal little Friar-companion, his bewitching sister Antoinette, his sweetheart, Angeline, and Ajax Trappier, his doughty rival. Such folk are fitting travelers on an ancient highway—reminding one, indeed, of some of Dumas' swashbucklers and their fair ladies. The famous fight between Gaspard and Ajax, tooth and nail, after the fashion of the French habitant, illustrates the gusto with which Curwood tells this lusty tale.

Villainy there is also, to be sure, and Ivan Hurd and his machinations to control the forest industry and to possess Antoinette double the dramatic interest. It is because of Hurd that Antoinette, like a Joan or Arc, leads her devoted friends up into the lumber camps, and adds as well as inspires the campaign against the plundering forests. The destruction of a dam to thwart Hurd and Hurd's counter stroke of blowing up a mountain being the book to its most thrilling scene—the death of Hurd and the rescue of Brent.

### FILE ON WATER FOR HATCHERIES

The state game commission has filed with the state engineering department applications for authority to appropriate water from several Oregon sources for fish hatchery purposes. The application calls for the appropriation of water from No Name creek for use at the Marshfield hatchery in Coos county. Another calls for the appropriation of water from Umattilla river for the Bingham hatchery, another for water from an unnamed spring for use at the Klamath hatchery in Klamath county, and another for water from Ferry creek for the Bandon hatchery in Coos county.

L. M. Duncan and husband of Hubbard, water from Ferry or Mill creek for irrigation of 6 acres in Marion county.

### CHINESE HAVE QUEER SPORTSMANSHIP IDEAS

Nanking—Sports meets which are being held throughout the Yangtze valley in central China are demonstrating the lack of appreciation among Chinese youth of the spirit of sportsmanship and the need of training along this line. At an Anhwei meet recently a government technical school was playing basket ball with the local Mission Cathedral school. The technical school was ahead most of the first half, but a few minutes before the whistle sounded the Cathedral boys picked up and tied the score.

In the second half it became quite obvious that the Cathedral team was the stronger and would doubtless win. The technical boys, seeing themselves losing stopped playing on the pretext that the baskets were not round. They proceeded to tear down the baskets, then went to the government dressing building and wrecked the place.

### PARALYTIC STROKE FATAL

Silverton, July 25.—C. D. Goss died at his home in Silverton Thursday afternoon. He had been an invalid for a number of years as a result of paralytic strokes and suffered an especially severe stroke Monday from which he did not recover. Mr. Goss was born in Pennsylvania but came to Silverton from Wisconsin about twenty two years ago. Had he lived he would have been seventy six years old in October.

Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church, Rev. S. W. Hall officiating, Sunday afternoon at three thirty o'clock. Interment will be in the Silverton cemetery. Mr. Goss is survived by his wife.

The leopard is considered most meanly treacherous of all beasts, and the trainer never turns his back on one if he can avoid so doing.

### HOTELS ARE SAFE, ANYWAY

Partenkirchen, Bavaria—In a local hotel a placard manifesting admirable forethought, announces: "Tourists undertaking to climb the higher mountain peaks are respectfully requested to settle their accounts in advance."

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### TAXIMETERS ORIGINATED IN EARLY DAYS, CLAIM

Oxford, Eng.—Modern research has disclosed that the chariots which plied for hire about the Acropolis in the days of Pericles were fitted with ingenious and highly ingenious taximeters.

In the grey dawn of Attic history distances were measured by professional paces called bematists, who followed the kings on campaigns and processions, but with the introduction of horses and chariots the bematist's lot in that hot and dusty land became an active and unenviable one. Thus the taximeter of those days was, it is said, invented out of sympathy for this industrious order of men. The profitable little instrument survived wars and invasions, and clicked on through all the darkest ages. They are recorded to have been in use in Spain in the days of Columbus, and John Evelyn, the seventeenth century diarist, speaks of them as "waywipers," very "pretty and useful."

Of these "waywipers" or "perambulators" a number have now been collected and are on display in the newly-reopened Oxford museum of scientific instruments.

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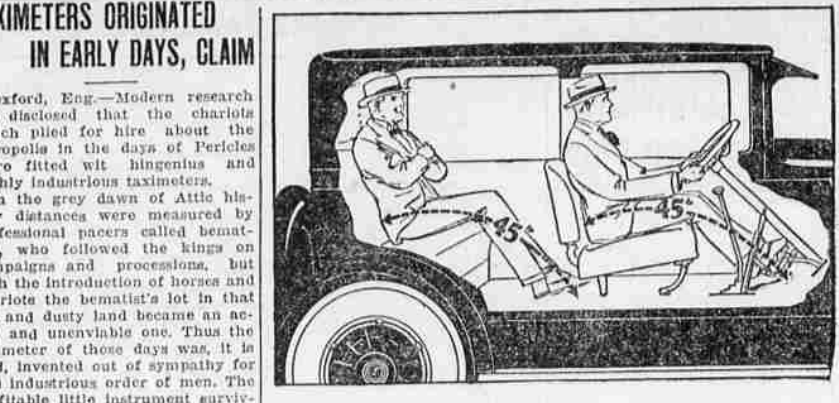
Subject Sunday, 7:45—"The Final Choice."

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