

BOY SCOUTS FIELD EVENTS AND RALLY IS SET FOR JUNE 2

All Boy Scouts of the city will take part in the first annual Scout rally which will be held on the South Willamette field at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday, June 2, announces C. R. Clark, scout executive. The parents of the boys, and all others interested are urged to be on hand, for some real competition that will be as much fun for the spectators as for the participants will take place. It is expected.

The boys have been practicing for some time on all contests, and will be fully prepared to "do their stuff" in real scout style, says Mr. Clark. The meet is sponsored by the Civic Service committee, of which Carl Washburne is chairman. Other members are F. R. Wetherbee and Dr. P. J. Hartle.

Program is Given

The program for the day will be as follows:

Patrol water boiling contest—One patrol from each troop, eight scouts. Each patrol provided with bucket containing two quarts of water and necessary fire equipment. The criteria—speed, safety, and economy. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

Horse and rider relay—One patrol from each troop, eight scouts. Lightest scout acts as rider. Rides horse to goal, dismounts, grasps the horse by the belt and drives him back to finish line. Rules seven "horses" in the relay. Speed event. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

First aid race—Three scouts from each troop. "Scouts run 50 yards to patient; apply triangular bandage to head, and spiral reverse from right to left; put in triangular bandage sling; form four-handed seat and carry patient back at a walk. Team to furnish bandages. Surplus bandages need not be brought back with the 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."

Knot relay race—One patrol from each troop. Each patrol to furnish ropes. Patrols line up at one end of the field. Judges for each patrol in center of field. At starting signal first member of each patrol, while running ties square knot, finished knot to judge and runs to goal line. Judge inspects knot and hands it to the runner on his return trip. Runner unties knot and passes the rope to number two who repeats the performance. Eight scouts to run. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

Each team gets one additional point for each knot tied correctly.

Tunnel relay—One patrol for each troop. Patrol lined up at one end of field. One member placed in center as tunnel. Player goes through tunnel (times between legs) on way to goal and jumps over him (leap frog fashion) on return trip. Touches No. 2 who repeats, etc. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

Water rescue race—Part one: One patrol from each troop. Each patrol furnishes ropes. Patrols lined up at one end of field. At starting signal each player joins his rope to that of the person in front of him. The patrol with all ends up wins part one. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

Number one now marches to center of field to represent drowning man. Other members must throw knotted ropes to him and drag him in. Neither rescuers nor victim can move from tracks while rope is being thrown. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

Fixes stick whittling—All tender-foot scouts eligible. Each contestant furnishes a soft wood stick one inch square and one foot long. At starting signal every one starts whittling. Call time in two minutes. Score: 100 points for perfection. Take off five points for each sliver that falls to the ground and five points for each sliver that is under four inches long. Other points may be taken off for bad form. The idea is to produce a full size stick that will surely catch from one match.

Signalling—Four scouts from each troop. Reader, sender, receiver, writer. Stations 50 yards apart. No signs or communications other than flag signals permitted. Score: 1st place,

3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

This dressing race—All scouts to enter. At the starting signal all the members of each file everybody run straight forward to a line about ten feet from the starting line and there they deposit their hats. At the next line, ten feet beyond, they deposit their shirt and at the third line they deposit their shoes, and then run on to the goal line. On the return trip they put on their clothing. The first team with all members back in line properly dressed wins. Score: 1st place, 3 points; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 1 point.

Eugene boy Named To Pilot big Tank

Louis Eade, a Eugene student at O. A. C., has been named as one of the pilots of one of the United States government armored army tanks at the big military tournament Saturday, reports Captain T. C. McCormack, director of the tournament.

The Eugene boy will drive the "Mount Rainer" which was used by the 91st division as soon as it arrived in France July 12, 1918. With this division the two tanks served in all its battles, principally those in the Argonne offensive, in which scores of Lane county ex-service men were wounded.

The "Mount Rainer" will be driven by James Dixon, of Seattle, another student, and they will perform some of their feats Saturday that they accomplished in the world war. The tanks were always present in the big drives, and seemed to engage in personal combat as to which would take the leading part in the battles. From their arrival in France the crews for honors never rested until the tanks turned back on the Belgium front at noon, November 11, 1918.

PROBLEMS OF LIFE SOLVED BY EVELYN

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is shingle bobbed and she usually wears striking gowns of white and black, her favorite colors.

And it was not entirely for herself that she made the fight to "come back." Her son, Russell, 14, claims most of her thoughts.

"It's for him that I'm working," she says. "He must be fed and clothed and educated. So I'm singing in cabarets to earn money for him."

Russell is now going to a preparatory school at Longport, N. J. Later he is going to college. His mother says he hopes to become a surgeon.

In her fight to come back Miss Nesbit has buried the dead past forever. She explains that there is no possibility of any reconciliation between herself and Blaw.

"I feel sorry for him, but I no longer care for him," she says. "Do you ever intend to marry again?" she was asked.

"Never," was her quick reply. "I'm independent now and I'm going to remain independent. Oh, it's wonderful to be independent."

"I like my work. I don't dance any more—just sing. The public gives me a wonderful reception."

Stares Are Few

"Of course, a few people still come to see me just out of curiosity. They want to see what that Evelyn Nesbit looks like." But the crowds no longer stare at me like they used to.

After a vacation at Atlantic City this summer Miss Nesbit intends to come back to Chicago and open a cafe on the "gold coast."

She is always accompanied by one of her four Belgian Griffon dogs.

"They're so much more companionable than men," she explains.

"Dogs are honest and faithful and never deceitful. That's more than you can say for some men."

California Glee Club Director is Saved From Stream

Tyke Snale, assistant director of the University of California Glee club, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday at Hornsbrook, California, it was reported today by members arriving here. Mr. Snale and several members of the club are making the northern tour in automobiles, and stopped for a swim in a river near the city. The cold water caused cramps, and it was only after a hard struggle that Lewis Erbs, a member of the club, who is an expert swimmer succeeded in bringing Snale to the shore.

Snale was unconscious when taken from the water, and it was necessary to use first aid methods to resuscitate him. He was rushed to a farm house,

BOY SCOUTS TO GIVE OUT INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF FLAGS

Manuals on the flag of the United States are being distributed to every merchant in the city by the Boy Scouts, it is announced, and full instructions for the displaying of national colors is contained in the circular. The bulletins are furnished to the scouts by the American Legion, and the scouts will interview the merchants at the time they hand them out, to acquaint them with the rules applying to Memorial Day.

Directions for salute to the flag are given as follows:

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

When the National Anthem is played those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note of the anthem. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress and hold it as in the salute to the flag. Women should render the salute as to the flag. When there is no flag displayed, all should face toward the music.

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ALICE McFARLAND, Administratrix.

A. E. WHEELER, Attorney.

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