TTENDANCE Y SCOUT CAMP

Tents Required eased Number

RK IN CHARGE

Executive Directo Play and Work On Outing

N STEELQUIST
CKY BOY, Ore., July
to the Register)—
riod of Camp Lucky
Sunday with a record
or Lane county scout
crew for the first per-
up of boys from Eu-
gfield and Cottage
ur boys from the Port-
One of the Portland
n Hodgson, comes to
unty camp to complete
r the rank of Eagle

ing camp Sunday were
tents, and prepared for
upper, the first meal of
ion of Scout Camp, was
open air dining room
Denslow and Jack Sl-
as the first kitchen po-
increased attendance
sary to provide addi-
for the scouts, so that
w seven large tents for
an office tent, and the
arters.

wing Scouts are now
camp: Kenneth Lichty,
Bob McFarland, Ken-
icks, Charles Spencer,
ld, Bruce Campbell,
rader, Bayard Milne,
y, Larry McDaniels, Al-
n, Frank Nombalais,
low, Jack Simons, Ed-
son, Ronald McNutt,
rgf, Albert Head, Rich-
Faye Stewart, Howard
l Parker, George Pet-
McKenzie, Wendell
orge Knox, Paul San-
t Lajoie, Billy Wheeler,
on, Ralph Hughes, Win-
Henry Trinka, George
e Northup, Ralph Os-
urice Carter, Hugh Go-
House, Hart Douglass,
nsen, Parks Hitchcock,
Bill Booth, John Adams,
Clagen, Robert Stark,
right, Bill Roberts, and
ckin, Rodney Safley,
Jack Stafford, Elbert
ton Gray.

p is under the direction
Clark, Lane county Scout
who is assisted by the
officers: Burton Nelson,
camp director; Kenneth
mp senior patrol leader;
man, junior officer, and
quist, quartermaster. Mr.
coutmaster of Troop 11
ield, is expecting to ar-
mp Wednesday to assist
rk of directing camp.

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rsday Mr. Clark brought
oad of groceries for the
they were arranged in
shack by Mrs. Vaughn,
cook who came to camp
The remainder of the
spent by the construction
painting the diving tower,
rs. Vaughn get the kit-
shape, and in straighten-
camp in general. Those
w were, Mr. Nelson, Phil-
n, and John Steelquist.

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st council fire of the
p was held Sunday night
he old council ring. Mr.
roduced the officers, each
short camp talk. Mr.
plained the camp program
the rules of the camp.
few songs the Scouts re-
their beds for the first
two weeks of fun and in-

LUCKY BOY, Ore., July
ecial to the Register)—
this morning, Camp Lucky
tivities began to assume
g for the summer's work.
uts were assigned to pa-
the work will be organ-
er the patrol system with
Scout acting as patrol
or each patrol of eight
ch patrol is quartered in
te tent and work as a
he camp. The patrol names
names of Indian tribes.
embers of the patrols are
: Iroquois, Allan Hodgson,
ader, John Tiffany, Ken-
hty, Bob McFarland, Bob
Lary MacDaniels, Frank
ls, and Carroll Auld, Sioux,
y, patrol leader, Bill Booth,
afford, Bayrd Milne, Chas.
Ralph Osborne, George
Dan Clark, Mohawks, Bil-
Kenzie, patrol leader, Wen-
ence, Albert Head, Parks
ck, Robert Stark, Bill Ro-
nd Carlton Gray, Semino-
orge Mason, patrol leader,
Schrader, Kenneth Hend-
George Peterson, Charles
, Carl Barker, Ed Luman,
uce Campbell, Aztecs, Jer-
slow, patrol leader, Jack
Ronald McNutt, George
Eugene Northup, Maurice
Everett Lajoie, and Hugh
Black feet, Howard Ar-
trol leader, Faye Stewart,
Sately, Paul Sanders, Har-
ckin, Richard Roberts, El-
mith, and Robert McLagen.
was, Ralph Hughes, patrol
Winston Bacus, Henry
Lloyd Ellison, John Adams,
ouse, Billy Wheeler, Gordon

* * *

patrol eats at a separate
nd is served by one of
embers who is appointed at
eal. One of the officers sits
table and is sort of "boss
ble." The food is of the
ality as any of the boys can
due to excellent prepara-
y Mrs. Vaughn.

* * *

customary, everybody in
was awake several hours
first call on the initial day
p, due to the change from
sleeping quarters to a tent.
the morning dip, the Scouts
inspected and led in setting-
ercises by Kenneth Oxner,
senior patrol leader. After
fast, which was served in the
air dining room, work de-
or the morning were given,
s kinds of work in the line
od detail, construction crews,
n police and mail duty were
ed. After two hours of work
a Scouting period during
Scouts were given an oppor-
to pass Scout tests. After
was the swimming period
swimming instruction was
and a good time was enjoyed
Following swimming is din-
ucceeded by the rest hour,
ys being required to write
During the afternoon short

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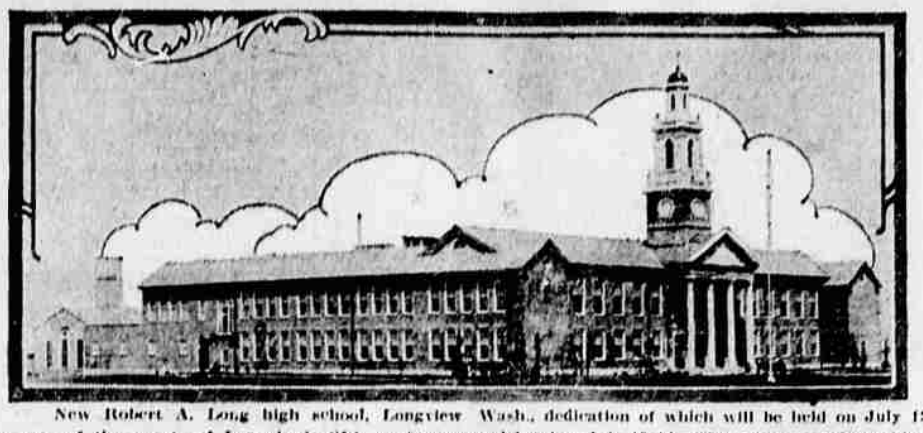

New Robert A. Long high school, Longview Wash., dedication of which will be held on July 13 as one of the events of Longview's fifth anniversary celebration, July 13-14. This school together with a 35-acre campus, representing a cost of pproximately $150,000 is a gift to Longview from Robert A. Long of Kansas City.

Youth's Robberies Laid To Old Football Injury

Gridiron Star Felt Just Like He Was "Running With the Ball"

By EMORY THOMAS
International Illustrated News Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—"I got just as much of a kick in going through a house as I did racing down the field with the ball tucked under my arm. In at least five of the houses I entered I did nothing more serious than listen to the radio."

So declared Johnny Hawkins, former captain of the University of Southern California football team, who is credited by police with nineteen daylight burglaries over a period of six weeks. His total plunder totals roughly $75,000.

Hawkins seems to be a puzzle to himself. His attorney and classmate, Joe Ryan, a former deputy district attorney, has announced he will have the ex-football star examined by a specialist to determine whether his brain has been affected by gridiron injuries. That an old injury might have launched the youth on his criminal career is the belief of police themselves, for to them he complained of a pain at the base of his neck and said he had suffered from headaches for weeks.

"I worked fast when I got started." Hawkins told reporters.

JOHNNY HAWKINS

"Generally used an ice pick. Usually a window was open. It was easy to slip in the pick and unhook the screen.

"I never had the slighest fear. Except for the one time the officers got me, I worked in the daytime. I realized I might get shot, but—"

Hawkins helped victims of his numerous burglaries identify their belongings after accompanying police to Fullerton, Cal., where he secreted the plunder in a cellar.

patrol hikes were taken to get a patrol totem pole and search for natural freaks and curiosities. This was followed by the afternoon swimming period and the evening inspection. This inspection is very thorough, including inspection of quarters and personal inspection. First place in inspection is a coveted honor and there is much rivalry between patrols for this place. The awards were as follows: Sioux, first place, Mohawks, second, Aztecs, third, Seminoles, fourth, Chippewas, fifth, Blackfeet, sixth, and Iroquois, seventh.

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Supper was served after inspection. During the meal Paul Sanders of Cottage Grove was appointed "Creosote King" by "Chief Clark." This is an honorary position selected for one boy during each period. After supper the commissary was open and the boys had an opportunity to purchase candy. Before council fire two baseball teams, one from the Aztecs and officers' tent and the other from the Blackfeet and Mohawks, played the first game of the camp league. After seven innings darkness halted the game with a score of 7 to 7, so that the tie will be played off tomorow evening. About dusk the council fire was lighted and songs were sung, stories told and a stunt presented by the Mohawk patrol. The Scouts retired soon after the council fire, having finished the first complete night of camp.

OREGON BAPTISTS OPEN CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

tary; Rev. C. S. Tunnell, Portland, recording secretary; and W. O. Sims, Portland, treasurer.

Opening session of the conference contained but little business as it was held for the purpose of expression and appointment of committees. Rev. Daniel Bryant, president, delivered the principal address. The program also included the annual sermon given by Rev. Neil J. Barnes, Bend, and address of welcome by Dr. C. L. Trawin, Eugene pastor.

Today's program includes business pertaining to the conference and a program of church education led by Dr. W. T. Milliken, Portland; presentation of reading contest awards; missionary address and report of committee on student co-operation. A woman's service will be held in the afternoon in conjuncton with the session.

The pageant "The Book of Baptist History" written by Charlotte Young Houston, Eugene, and directed by Margie Young Knowles will be presented during the evening. This depicts the history of the church and will be a colorful affair with some 200 people in the cast.

Reports are Heard

Reports were given during the Ministers' conference which closed yesterday and these included an explanation of the Near East fund by Dr. J. J. Handsaker, Portland, who is Northwest director of the drive for six million dollars to complete the work started 12 years ago. The year 1929 is to be the climax of this relief, he stated. Nearly one-hundred and four million dollars already has been raised and used since the fund was started. They now need six million to complete the work, Dr. Handsaker explained.

In the last 12 years more than one million lives have been saved with homeless children deriving most of the benefit, according to Dr. Handsaker. Children from all parts of the world, including Turkey, Armenia, Russia and other countries have been helped.

"Three tasks now remain for the Near East Relief," Dr. Handsaker said, "and these are that we stay with the children now being cared for until they are able to support themselves; that we help the Turks; and that we interest people to give scholarships to help the children to continue their study.

A move will be started in the Northwest to interest students in helping in the educational play. Dr. Handsaker will ask co-operation of grade, high school and universities in this educational program. It is his desire that every student in the Northwest correspond with at least one child in an orphanage in the Near East. There is one orphanage in Armenia which contains 12,000 children. It is the largest in the world, he explained, and some five years ago helped thousands of homeless children.

Fund Is Needed

The fund needed to carry on the work will be raised directly through the churches, schools and independent sources.

Committee on resolutions for the Ministers' conference will be discontinued in the future, it was voted, when this committee reported and asked that this move be adopted.

Annual reports showing marked advance in all departments of work were given at the Woman's session. Mrs. D. D. Smith, administrative vice-president of Columbia River district, reported on the Woman's board session of the national convention held in Detroit, Mich. Retiring officers of the group include Mrs. L. R. Marvin, president, and Mrs. A. Vester, secretary.

Dr. J. J. Ross, pastor of the First Baptist church, Vancouver, British Columbia, arrived last night to replace Dr. George W. Phillips, Oakland, who was unable to attend because of illness. Dr. Ross is a nationally known author and worker in the church. Dr. J. T. Latta, Seattle, also is attending the conference.

Nearly 200 delegates are present for the session, including 65 ministers.

Committees named to care for registration include the following: Registration—Mrs. A. B. Serfling, Mrs. M. M. Boney, Ethel Plank. Assignment—Mrs. J. J. Kaufman, Grace Trawin, Day Marshall, Mrs. Hugh Hampton, Mrs. W. S. Plank, Mrs. B. B. McKinney.

GREEK STATESMAN FREED

NEW CABINET ORDERS RELEASE OF FORMER DICTATOR

ATHENS, Greece, July 10.—(AP)—General Theodorus Pangalos, former dictator of Greece, was freed tonight from the prison cell in which he has been awaiting trial on charges of treason.

The new cabinet headed by Eleutherios Venezelos ordered the general's release immediately after it had issued a decree dissolving parliament. The cabinet decided that further detention of Pangalos was not justifiable, since he had been ordered imprisoned by parliamentary commission and the dissolution of parliament ended the existence of that commission.

Elections of the new parliament are to be held August 1 and the chamber of deputies chosen at that time will meet on September 17.

City Officials Held

HASTINGS, Minn., July 10.—(AP)—C. W. Smeltzer, mayor of South St. Paul, and Alderman Chas. Seman, another leader in the city administration, were arrested today on secret indictments returned by the county grand jury. The indictments, which confained ten counts, were returned after a three weeks' investigation into charges of fraud and corruption in South St. Paul's city government and acceptance of bribes from bootleggers.

Bid Opening Slated

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Bids on construction of the new state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles will be opened by the state board of control tomorrow. The estimated cost is $100,000, furnished and equipped and including the site. The establishment will have 100 bed capacity. Construction is planned to begin early in August.

UNIVERSITY DORMITORY TO BE READY SEPT. 15

Exterior Work Finished and Scaffolding Down

HOUSE PLAN IS GIVEN

Each of Six Units to Have Separate Organization and Be Given Greek Letter

Exterior work and much of the basic construction on the interior of the new men's dormitory at the University of Oregon has already been completed and a large force of carpenters is now engaged in completing details inside, it is reported here by Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men, and member of the university building committee. Unusual progress on the project is being made by the contractors, Hansen and Hammond, of Portland, and the new building will be completed by September 15, it is stated.

So near completed is the exterior that practically all scaffolding has been removed, and the structure can now be observed as one of the most attractive on the campus. Nearly all windows have been installed and work on doors and cabinet work is now going forward. Partitions and doors to connect the six dining rooms are being put in, and in each study room built-in dressers are being installed.

Buy Furniture

Furniture for the dormitory, which will house 278 men, is now being purchased. In each study room two study tables, two study chairs and an easy chair will be provided, in addition to the built-in equipment. Each room will also have an attractive rug and fitting window drapes. Only two men will be in a study room, and there will be a sleeping porch for each four men. In this way there will be no crowding and each student will have ample facilities for comfort.

Each of the six units will have its own living room, and will be a separate student organization. Units, with the exception of Shirley Ross Hall, will be given Greek letters temporarily. Later each unit will be named. Greek letters selected are Alpha, Omega, Zeta, Sigma and Gamma, each chosen so that there will be no confusion with fraternities on the campus.

Sponsors Chosen

Sponsors, chosen from among graduate students and seniors of the university, have been appointed for each unit. These men will be responsible for all property, and will also act as advisers to new students. Those chosen for this are Roland Davis, Alexander Scott, Robert Lemon, Clifford Power, all of Portland; Hugh Biggs, Ontario; Ralph Geyer, Burley, Idaho; Vawter Parker, Heppner, and Perry Douglas, Ontario, California.

Reservations for rooms in the new dormitory are already being received and will be filled in the order received. All first and second year men except those joining fraternities, will be required to live in university dormitories.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF GOD

By REV. MORGAN P. NOYES
(Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

"He was called the Friend of God."—James 2.23.

Henry Drummond once remarked that "to make religion akin to friendship is to give it the highest expression conceivable by man." That is exactly what the Bible consistently does.

The Bible does not speak of religion primarily as a creed to be believed. Nor does it lay its chief emphasis on religion as a ritual to be followed. The Bible does not even describe religion exclusively as a way of life to be lived.

Religion, as the Bible pictures it, does involve all these things. It involves the use of the mind, and that means belief. It involves man's response to the highest he knows, and that means worship. It involves an ideal for life, and that means a rigorous moral standard.

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Is there anything which our age needs more than a new experience of this friendship of God—to have all human life permeated with a new friendliness, inspired by loyalty to the friendly Christ, and sustained by a great faith in the Friendly God?

Bank Embezzler Held

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP)—A man identified as George W. Anderson, former teller of a Chicago bank, who embezzled $97,000 of the institution's funds a year ago, was arrested here today with thirty cents in his pocket. The rest of his funds he had lost gambling, he said.

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	$2,954,138.45

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