HIKES FEATURE LIFE OF SCOUTS IN CAMP

One Party Goes to Top of Castle Rock

ANOTHER GOES UP RIVER

Director Clark Takes Boys Up Trail And They Find Way Back After Dark

By JOHN STEELQUIST

CAMP LUCKY BOY, Ore., July 12.—(Special to the Register)—With the disorder of the first few days of camp straightened out, the annual hiking program has been started. Camp Lucky Boy is very fortunate in having access to all the surrounding mountains for its hiking. The trails of the forest service leading to all parts of the mountains, the camp has one of the best hiking systems in the state. Overnight hikes are one of the big features of camp life. These hikes are taken by groups of eight to twelve boys under the leadership of one of the camp officers.

The boys pack their food on their backs and generally leave camp before noon. The day is spent in hiking and they sleep in the woods or near a forestry lookout. Here the Scouts cook their meals under supervision and return to camp the second day. The first hike left camp Tuesday morning under the leadership of Kenneth Oxner, bound for Castle Rock. Scouts taking this hike were: Allen Hodgson, Bob Hunner, Bob McFarland, Harold Macklin, Bob Maelagen, George Mason, Frank Nombalais, Robert Stark, and Carrol Auld.

The Scouts left camp about 11 o'clock and returned Wednesday night.

Another hike under the leadership of Burton Nelson the same afternoon for a jaunt up the river. Those going on this hike were: Bill McKenzie, Parks Hitchcock, Chas. Hansen, Bill Roberts, Albert Head, Hart Douglass, Bill Booth, Wendell Spence, Bob Gray, and Dan Clark. They were to go up the river a short distance, sleep (?) all night, and return tomorrow morning. Other hikes are being planned for the next two or three days.

* * *

A crew under Bill Booth hauled logs from the timber to be used in the construction of a large raft in the swimming pool. Later in the morning scout tests were passed and after dinner Mr. Clack took a group up the nature trail to study the specimens that have been tagged for that purpose. Several of them started a study of leather craft, preparatory to making belts for the leather craft merit badge.

* * *

Tuesday night after supper Mr. Clark took all boys in camp up the river on a night hike. All flashlights were left in camp, the object being to teach the boys what to do if lost in the woods at night without a light. Leaving camp, the hike led up the trail and into the Santiam national forest. Every little while Mr. Clark would halt the party and explain some interesting thing along the trail. Among the interesting things seen along the trail was a large horsefoot fungus growing on the side of a large tree. The boys also heard a hermit thrush, one of the woods birds that is rarely seen. After hiking about two miles, the party came to a halt in an open space in the timber and, while waiting for darkness, Mr. Clark related some of his experiences with wild animals and a general discussion of "What I would do if I Met a Bear." Mr. Clark then told the story of "The Bottle Imp," an old camp story that never loses its facination. After darkness had fallen, the Scouts formed a line by taking hold of hands, and made their way back to camp without lights. The trail was not hard to follow and with each boy taking turns at leading, we reached camp about ten o'clock and retired.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

Mrs. Harriett Underwood, Newly Elected President, Takes Over Leadership

The regular monthly luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's club was held yesterday noon in the palm room of the Osburn hotel. This was the first meeting for the new fiscal year of the club, and the newly installed officers were in their respective offices, Mrs. Harriett Underwood, the new president, presiding.

The luncheon table was decorated with trailing nasturtiums and yellow coreopsis and was lighted with green candles.

Mrs. Underwood announced committee chairmen for the coming year as follows: House committee, Mrs. Letitia Abrams, Mrs. Grace Henderson; finance committee, Mrs. Emma Drain, Miss M. Ethel Taylor; ways and means, Miss Alice Capps, Mrs. M. S. Ady, Miss Mozelle Hair; educational committee, Miss Violet Crandall, Miss Mae Kinsey, Mrs. Ella Edmunson; publicity and press, Miss Marian Lowry, Mrs. E. A. Barette; membership, Mrs. Grace Schiska; legislative Mrs. Ella Edmunson, Mrs. Marian Wood, Mrs. Thomas Wells; emblem, Dr. Ella Meade; resolutions and flowers, Miss M. Ethel Taylor; scrap book committee, Miss Mabel Armitage. The chairman of the program committee and the chairman for the state convention will be announced later.

The next regular meeting of the club will be an evening session and it will be held in the club rooms at 1129 Oak street Thursday evening, July 26.

Country's Youth Burns To Emulate Lindy, Byrd

But Hundreds Fail in Test Devised to Eliminate Unfit Applicants

By GRAHAM STEWART
International Illustrated News Staff Writer

BRIG. GEN. FOULOIS

WASHINGTON.—It used to be Frank Merriwell and Fred Fearnot whom the average American youngster burned to imitate—that is, if he hadn't already given his allegiance to Buffalo Bill.

But no longer. You can take the word of Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois that these old idols have tottered and fallen, forgotten before the glamor of the Lindberghs, the Chamberlains, the Byrds.

So many hundreds of letters are received by the War Department inquiring as to the qualifications for a successful pilot that air service officials have created an imaginary "perfect applicant." Each one of these would-be fliers is, so to speak, stood back to back with the imaginary applicant to see how he measures up, and in scarcely one instance out of a hundred does he meet the test.

General Foulois is a strict measurer of aeronautical timber, but his strictness arises from personal knowledge of the requirements. He himself is the first airplane pilot the army ever had. In 1909 the government decided that it ought to take note of the new science, and bought a solitary airplane for the army. General Foulois, then a young balloon officer, was taught to fly by Orville Wright.

The satisfactory air applicant, according to General Foulois, is between 20 and 28 years old. He is unmarried, and he has both a well balanced mind and a well developed body, the two co-ordinated to a high degree. Previous experience in flying is not necessary, but the tyro must be quick to learn and retentive of what he has been taught. He is preferably a high school graduate and of the best character and habits.

At first glance this might seem a measure that almost any one of the correct age could meet, yet the fact remains that few get by. Probably more fail in the rigid physical test, known in the service as the 609 test, than for any other reason. Roughly 50 per cent of the men who get as far as this test are discarded because they do not meet requirements.

But the applicants who do get through are worth the trouble, in the opinion of air service officers. These are given a year's course at either Brooks or Kelly Fields, both in Texas, and discharged as second lieutenants in the Air Reserve and as pilots fitted to follow aviation as a career. Such a course was taken by Colonel Lindbergh and many of the country's famous air mail pilots.

YEGGS TO BE 'MUGGED'

EUGENE POLICE TO RECEIVE CAMERA EQUIPMENT SOON

Identification Bureau to be Complete; Prints May be Made At Station Without Cost

Yeggs captured in Eugene hereafter will be properly "mugged" for future study by police and in order that photographs may be available for distribution over the country, according to Sergeant Julian Strait of the police department, who has charge of the local finger print and identification bureau.

A camera, built especially for police work, has been ordered by the Eugene department and is expected to arrive here some time next week. The camera is so equipped that both a profile and front view may be taken on the same film.

An enlarging machine by which pictures and fingerprints may be enlarged to many times their regular size, for court room and other uses, is also coming.

A photostat machine is already on hand at the station and prints, in any number can be made of photos and finger prints. The only cost of operating the bureau will be for materials.

MANY KITES TO BE SEEN

POSTPONED TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The playground community service kite tournament, which was postponed from last Saturday morning because of too much wind, will be held at the fairgrounds tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock if weather conditions will permit, it was announced yesterday.

A large number of kites of different kinds have been made by the children on the playgrounds and the air is expected to be full of box kites, bow kites, eddy kites, star kites and several of unique and original design.

The public is invited to attend this event which will display the handwork and ingenuity of the children of the city. Prizes awarded by merchants will be given to the first, second and third place winners in the tournament.

MRS. FLEMING PASSES

FATHER CAME TO OREGON IN 1849 BY OX TEAM

Mrs. Margaret Fleming, member of one of Lane county's pioneer families, passed away at her home, 864 Fifth avenue west, at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fleming had been ill for over two weeks.

She was born on the old family home place of Robert Pattison, her father, in 1867. Her father came to Oregon by ox team in 1849. Mrs. Fleming has spent all of her life in this section of the state.

In 1902 she married Mark Fleming. Besides her widower she is survived by two children, Robert E. Fleming and Miss Edith Fleming, both of Eugene. A brother, John R. Pattison of Eugene and a sister, Isabel Pattison of Portland.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Veatch funeral home.

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NEW FEATURES ADDED

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS WILL BE GIVEN OVER AIR

Popular Concerts Presented During Past Week; Legion Boys Frolic

New features are being added to the programs broadcast by KORE radio station of this city under the management of Frank Hill and C. G. Phillips.

Tuesday evening the five O'Reilleys of Portland presented a program of classical selections for one hour and this program was followed with Miss Naomi Phelps and Mrs. Jennison of Salem presenting a half hour of voice numbers.

According to schedule, the 4-H clubs of Lane county gave an interesting one-half hour concert, Wednesday evening. This half hour is becoming one of the popular concerts over KORE.

Wednesday noon the station presented to listeners the Trio Doris Helen Patterson, pianist; Roberta Spicer, cellist, and Delbert Moore, violinist in a program of classic and popular numbers.

The American Legion boys are getting to be the regular frolic boys and these programs are on a par with the best.

Semi-weekly concerts broadcast by direct wire from the McDonald were one of radioland's most popular organ concerts. These are broadcast every Tuesday and Friday by Marion Zurcher organist.

The Eugene municipal band concerts are the Friday feature and by special wires these concerts are brought to the homes of KORE listeners.

"Mother Goose," Miss Fanny Fuerst, nationally known children's entertainer, broadcast to the kiddies both afternoon and evening of her one-day stop in Eugene.

Starting Monday KORE will broadcast local and outside news of import to the early risers. The time for this broadcast will be 7 to 8 a. m. Every evening market reports are broadcast at 7 o'clock.

PHONE CHANGE SUNDAY

NEW PLANT TO BE PLACED IN OPERATION HERE

Cutover to be in Early Morning When Calls Are Few; Line Tests Completed

"Number please" and "thank you" will be said for the last time Saturday night at the old telephone exchange on Eighth avenue west when another chapter is started in the development of the city's telephone system.

Preparations have been completed for the cutting over of the new telephone exchange at Tenth avenue east and Oak street that night, it was announced yesterday by J. L. Bland, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Business offices have been located in the new building for some time, but the old switchboard has been and still is in operation at the old site on Eighth avenue.

The cutover will probably be about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. At that time the lines are not used greatly, most local and long distance calls having been completed and press and radio messages having been ended for the night.

The change from the old to the new will require less than a minute to complete. Heat coils in the old switchboard and relay blocks in the new board will be pulled out by use of cords at almost the same time, leaving the old board "dead" and the new one ready for operation. No trouble is expected in the change. Every line has been tested from the new board and every subscriber has been rung from it.

A few Portland officials of the company are expected to come here for the cutover.

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BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT 7:45 O'CLOCK

The program for the municipal band concert in the east park tonight at 7:45 follows:

March Gards Du Corps, R. B. Hall
Medley Plantation Songs ..... All Hayes
March Washington Gray ..... Grafulla
Serenade Water Lilies ..... St. Clair
Selection Jolly Robber ..... Suppe
Waltz, Loves Dream After the Ball ..... Czibulka
Intermezzo, Old Gray Mare ..... F. W. Clement
Revery Melody of Peace ..... Carol Martin
Intermezzo, Frog Wedding ..... Geo. Trinkens
March, Chicago Tribune ..... Chambers

OFFICERS' WIVES MEET

'COPPETTES' CHOSEN NAME FOR ORGANIZATION

The wives of the Eugene policemen met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Geiger at 908 Fifth avenue west.

A short business session was held during which the club was formally named the "Copettes." After the business session games were played, Mrs. Del Farrow winning first prize, and Mrs. P. Bond the "booby" prize. A delightful luncheon was served.

Those present were Mrs. M. A. Ady, Mrs. Dora Bond, Miss Jaunita Bond, Mrs. F. Cronin Mrs. Del Farrow, Mrs. Julian Strait, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. E. Pollette, Miss Louise Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Geiger. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jerry Hoyt.

BAD LUCK DUE TODAY

FRIDAY AND JULY 13 EVIL COMBINATION

Lady Luck will hide her face today and black cats and other omens of ill luck will have the world to themselves. Today is Friday and also July 13, a traditional unlucky combination.

It pays to be careful on Friday the 13th and detours should be made around all ladders. Going under a leaning ladder is always a bad policy, but it is doubly so today. If a painter is on the ladder he will likely as not drop a paint bucket on one's head.

If today is lived through safely, no more unlucky days will be encountered this year. This is the last Friday of the year to fall on the thirteenth day of the month. Two have already passed, one in January and the other in April.

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Crab Louie
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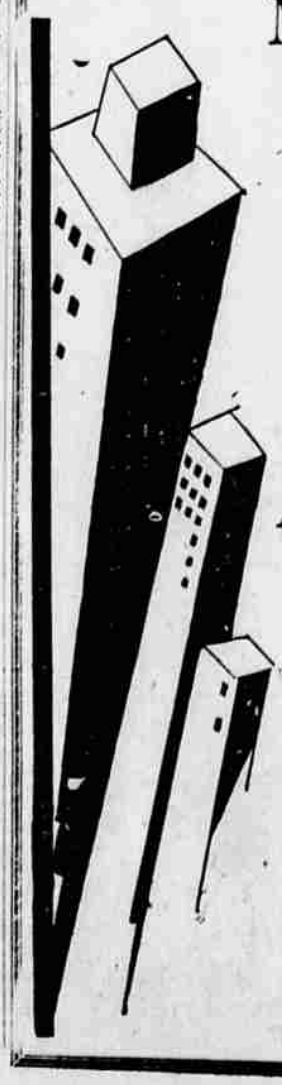
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My former location at 878 Willamette, White Electric and Kuykendall Drug Store, year lease at moderate rent. Call at my new for further particulars.
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