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THE SEA SCOUT'S CHANTY.

This is a modern chanty, sung by the crew of the sea scouts who took the famous pioneering trip up the Connecticut river in government boats. It was written by Chief Sea Scout James A. Wilder of Honolulu:

A ship is wood and metal,
Is metal, rigging and sail—
She's but an iron kettle,
When hoists aboard her fall

Hauling Chorus:
To my way-ay and yee, yee,
We're bound away for many a day,
A seasout is a good scout,
So give us our seaway.

The heart of ships is red-blood,
Red-blood—never a doubt!
And wood and iron useless
Without the heart of scout.
(Chorus)

Our ship is what we make her,
Make her—sure and smart,
No blustering wind shall break her,
While we are all of a heart.
(Chorus)

VICTORY HALL TO HOUSE SCOUTS

Exterior designs and floor plans have been prepared for submission to the board of estimate in New York city for "Victory Hall," a memorial building to the world war soldiers of New York city.

The plans show a ground floor, to be used as an exhibition hall, 80 feet high and 200 by 320 feet square. The basement, is to contain one of the largest swimming pools in the world, a gymnasium and a rifle range.

The second floor will be a convention hall. The third story is to contain chapter rooms for the meetings of the G. A. R., A. E. F., American Legion, Boy Scouts, Public School Athletic League and Amateur Athletic union. A flat roof will afford facilities for a playground.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS SHOW UP HUN WORK

The black walnut census which the Boy Scouts of America made for the government during the war, and which resulted in their locating 20,000,000 feet of the valuable timber which could be converted into airplane propellers and gunstocks, disclosed the alarming fact that the tracts of forest populated with these trees in years gone by are now no more. When the emergency arose the forest service was compelled to report that there were no known tracts of this particular timber.

Investigation showed that as far back as 20 years ago, and again 10 years ago, German agents toured through the country, found these tracts and paid what, at that time were considered fabulous prices for the lumber.

Little did the farmers and land-owners dream that some of these very trees would be used as the stocks of German guns to be pointed by the thousand at our American and allied soldiers.

True to their slogan of preparedness, however, the army of boy scouts who took part in the recent census for the government, planted black walnut as they went along on their work, five for each tree cut down, so as to insure against any such dearth in the future.

They gathered as many of the nuts as they possibly could, and along the fences and roads and in the hollows (selecting low, moist ground), they placed the seed, breaking the hull with their heel, but not removing it, and then dropping it into a hole, which they covered level with the rest of the ground.

SCOUT PROVES HIMSELF A HERO.

Denton McBean, a twelve-year-old Spokane boy scout, is the hero of his troopmates.

Because of the quick action of the young scout, Raymond Rice, returned war hero and uncle of the boy, is alive now, instead of drowned in the waters of Twin lakes.

Hero of battles on the French front, wearer of the distinguished service cross for unusual bravery, and a wound stripe, Rice became exhausted while swimming in the waters of the lake.

Superior Judge R. M. Webster, an eye-witness to the heroic rescue, told the story:

"Denton heard the cry from the beach that a man was drowning. Without removing his clothing he sprang from his cot and dashed to the end of the pier and plunged into the water. Rice had already gone down twice when the lad came up to him.

"There was no hesitancy on the part of Denton, who seized the drowning man by the clothing at the back of his neck and began to tow him toward the shore. Once Rice, in his delirium, seized a young woman near him and would have carried her under, but Denton quickly struck him on the wrist and ordered him to free the girl.

"It was the coolest and most thorough rescue of a drowning man I have ever witnessed."

SCOUT SAVES LIFE OF FRIEND.

An Ogden (Utah) boy has recently given a practical demonstration of boy scout first aid in saving the life of a companion, who had fallen from a horse, and cut himself severely on a bottle, severing an artery.

The scout immediately put into practice his scout knowledge of first aid, making a tourniquet to stop the serious blood flow until the injured lad could get medical aid.

Dr. E. Rich, who was summoned to the lad, declared that in all probability the scout saved the injured boy's life, and complimented him on the able manner in which he had rendered first aid.

SCOUT TROOP ALL RED-HEADED.

As to unusual scout organizations, there's one being formed in Kansas City by Carl Pickwell, who will admit only red-headed boys.

He has already recruited eight "red-dies" and is sure that the remainder of the required 32 will be tenderfoots before the passing of another moon.

No, he hasn't specified any particular shade of red—auburn, chestnut, henna, bright red, dark red, red to scare a bull—any red so long as the dome that tops the applicant's anatomy is of a scarlet hue. Won't it be some troop?

WHAT SCOUTS LEARN IN WOODS.

Twenty-two Tacoma boy scouts, ranking in special merit after a year's program, camped at Longmire Springs, Rainier National park, where they learned the dual arts of camp-keeping and forest conservation.

They were learning to be real Americans, those scouts, and becoming masters of the woods and forests.

Tramping from 10 to 20 miles each day, they became familiar with the trees and animals and the climate conditions of the Western woods.

Coos Bay

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

March 4-5-6

Ground Floor, New Elks' Temple
Marshfield, Oregon

2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 10:30 p. m.

Admission 25c

43 Passenger Autos—1920 Models—on Exhibit, Representing All Lines Handled in Coos County.

Everybody come and help make Coos County's **FIRST AUTO SHOW** one grand success.

See **YOUR** new car on the same floor with all the others. In this way **ONLY** can you make the most satisfying selection.

The Humble Part.

In imperishable characters there will be inscribed on the success roll of honor names unfamiliar to most of us, the names of those who performed nobly humble parts in life; the unknown workers for humanity, the heroic sufferers—some blind, some crippled or handicapped by the loss of hands or feet, or tortured by incurable diseases—who with a fortitude equal to that of the martyrs of old, took up life's burdens and bravely made the most of the powers and opportunities bestowed upon them by the Almighty.

—From "Ambition and Success" by Orison Sweet Marden.

Ignorance.

When complaints are made—often not altogether without reason—of the prevailing ignorance of facts on such and such subjects, it will often be found that the parties censured though possessing less knowledge than is desirable, yet possess more than they know what to do with. Their deficiency in arranging and applying their knowledge in combining facts and correctly deducing and rightly employing general principles will be perhaps greater than their ignorance of facts.—Richard Whitley.

Quebracho Bark Valuable.

Quebracho bark, one of the chief exports of the Argentine, will tan leather at least three times as fast as the bark of the oak or the hemlock, and in less than ten years fortunes have been made by investing in quebracho lands. Nearly 1,000,000 tons of the wood, or the dry extract, are sent to the United States and Europe annually. The growth of the tree is of the slowest, and it is estimated that 1,000 years is required for it to reach maturity.

Learning.

Learning taketh away the wildness and barbarism and fierceness of men's minds, though a little superficial learning doth rather work a contrary effect. It taketh away all levity, temerity, and insolency by copious suggestions of all doubts and difficulties, and acquainting the mind to balance reasons on both sides, and to turn back the first offers and conceits of the kind, and to accept nothing but the examined and tried.—Bacon.

Aspirations.

The chief use of any man to the world is the influence of his aspirations. Not achievements alone can determine a man's value to us; but the vision of the ideal which he has and gives to us, in words, on canvas, in marble, in stately piles of architecture.—Solon Lauer.

THE LOGAN CAFE

The **BEST** place for **EATS**

Note the location
Next to
Liberty Theatre

Coquille's New Cafe
OPEN ALL HOURS

The American Legion will give another of their popular dances at Goulds' Hall on the evening of Saturday, February 14—a Valentine Ball. As usual good music and the Legion's reputation for hospitality assure a splendid evening.

For Sale
One practically new 22 horse power engine, mounted on truck. Terms. See T. A. Walker. 5211

The Sunset Magazine and the Sentinel are now furnished in combination for \$2.