

SCOUT BURIAL

FIRST FUNERAL HELD BY BOYS

San Francisco Patrol Carries Out Dying Wish of Lad of 11 Years—Bend Scouts Will Preserve Interesting Clippings in Their Scrap Book

The Boy Scouts organization in Bend continues to grow as new families with boys come to town, and the members are taking much interest in the work and learning many things of value to them. They are compiling a scrap book of items about Boy Scouts of the United States.

One of the clippings to go in this book is an account of the first funeral ever conducted in America by Boy Scouts. It is as follows:

"San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 18.—With 'taps' sounded by the bugler of the Black Hawk patrol, Scout Andrew Deane, 11 years old, the first local Boy Scout to answer to the great roll call, was buried by his patrol. It was the first funeral ever conducted by the Boy Scouts in America.

"As the boy lay dying, his last whispered request was that he be buried by his patrol. The pall bearers were all scouts of Andrew's own patrol, the Black Hawk. At their head walked S. C. Houston, the commissioner's aid of the Boy Scouts of Denver, who made all the arrangements for the younger lads. Following Houston came the hospital corps, with the red cross of their field uniforms bound on their arms. The rank and file of the two

patrols walked two abreast in the rear.

"The final recitative of Father Galvan and the two altar boys was heard brokenly through the smothered sobs of the mother, and of the kneeling scouts.

"Then rose a sound, clear and thrilling. Every bowed head was lifted to the blue sunny sky as the bugler of the Black Hawk patrol finally sounded 'taps' over the grave of his comrade."

Origin of a Postal Custom.
The steamship Oregon was lost off Fire Island on March 14, 1890. She was rammed by a coastwise schooner, remaining adrift for half an hour, a time which made it possible to save every person aboard. When her masts were fished up and delivered the pieces were stamped with a statement that they had been in the wreck, the first instance of a practice which is now employed by direction of the international postal union. The credit for this simple device is believed to be due to Edward M. Morgan, at that time in a subordinate position in the New York postoffice, who foresaw that a few minutes work with a rubber stamp would forestall an infinitude of complaint.—New York Sun.

When Turkey Was Great.
Turkey at her height was in possession of every famous city of the ancient world except Rome. She held by the sword Athens, Corinth, Sparta, Greece, Thebes, Constantinople, Antioch, Seicis, Ctesiphon, Babylon, Nineveh, Bagdad, Jerusalem, Damascus, Mecca, Medina, Alexandria, Cairo, Memphis, Egyptian Thebes and Carthage. Some were in ruins, but the Turk was master where they had been.

A Frank Preference.
"Doesn't your wife want the privilege of going to the polls and casting a ballot as an enlightened and responsible citizen?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "but she'd rather have a new hat."—Washington Post.

His Failing.
Harker—Doesn't Cutler, the tailor, remind you of a doctor? Parker—I should say not. He reminds me of that little bill I owe him every time we meet.—London Telegraph.

GROWTH IS RAPID

HAMPTON GROWING INTO A TOWN

Seventy-five Settlers Served By Post-office in Rich Valley to the Southeast—School Will be Started Soon, Says Postmaster A. S. Fogg

From a settlement of two in August, 1910, to 24 houses at present has been the remarkable growth of Hampton, in the Hampton Valley. Postmaster A. S. Fogg, who was in town last week for freight, said there was a store there now and in a short time would be a blacksmith shop. A school will also be started before Christmas. The little town is on the Bend-Burns road and travelers find there accommodations over night, and autoists can get gasoline.

The people are very anxious to get a mail service from here and are hopeful of succeeding. The Hampton office at present serves 75 people, Mr. Fogg said.

Regarding farming developments in the valley, Mr. Fogg said the homesteaders are each putting in this fall from 10 to 40 acres of grain. Most of this is rye, as they must feed for their stock and know that they are sure of a crop of rye. Experiments with wheat are being made also, and the settlers believe that valley will soon become, with cultivation, a good wheat country.

Mr. Fogg, like all others, said the new road to Burns is smooth and fine for travel. He made the trip in with a four-horse team in two days. He came especially to get a shipment of dried prunes from the Willamette Valley. He left Saturday for home, expecting to be three days on the return trip.

American Bakery bread and pastry for sale at The Palm. 361f

SASH WINDOWS.

Probably a Dutch invention of the Seventeenth Century.

The history of sash windows is somewhat obscure, but the probability is that they were introduced into England soon after the revolution of 1688. The derivation of the word "sash" in this sense is the Dutch "sax," a still-older English "sasse." In Queen Anne's reign they were yet so comparatively uncommon as to be mentioned as a special feature of houses that were advertised as "to let." In the Tatler, for instance, No. 178, May 27-30, 1710, there is this advertisement:

"To be let, in Devonshire Square, near Bishopsgate, a very good Brick House of 3 Rooms of a Floor, and a good Hall, with very good light and dark Closets, the whole House being well wainscoted and sash'd with 30 Sash Lights, a very pleasant and convenient Office below Stairs," etc.

From England they passed into France, where the first to put them up was Marshal de Lorge at his new house at Montmartre. Speaking of this, Lister in 1823 writes in his "Journey to Paris": "We had the good fortune here to find the marshal himself. He showed us his great sash windows, how easily they might be lifted up and down and stood at any height, which contrivance, he said, he had out of England by a small model brought on purpose from thence, there being nothing of this sort in windows in France before."—London Standard.

Monkeys and Gum.

In tropical countries the natives have many unique ways of catching monkeys. One of them, as explained by a traveler, is this: The hunters walk about in short boots in sight of the monkeys. Then they take the boots off, place some gum in the bottoms and leave them on the ground, withdrawing themselves to a great distance. Presently the monkeys come down from the trees and try on the boots, and when the hunters come after them the boots stick to the feet of the monkeys and they are unable to climb. Thus the imitative little animals are captured.

Executive Ability.

"You say Mr. Plubson has great executive ability?"
"Yes," replied the cynical office-holder.

"What makes you think so?"
"Because he manages to find a job without being competent to do any kind of real work."—Washington Star.

Cute Girl.

"How did she manage to get so many offers of marriage?"
"She had her picture taken with a frying pan in her hand."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Spend not all you have, believe not all you hear and tell not all you know.

CARBOLIC ACID ANTIDOTE.

Tincture of Iodine. It is Claimed, Gives Remarkable Results.

Among cases of accidental poisoning those caused by carbolic acid are the most frequent. These generally arise through mistaking a solution of carbolic acid for some medicine or, as occurs very often, for some alcoholic liquor.

The remedies generally employed in dealing with this kind of poisoning consist in washing the stomach with alkaline water or pure glycerin, followed by the ingestion of alkaline sulphates, oil and white of eggs beaten up. Some years ago, however, Dr. Maberly showed that tincture of iodine, administered in fairly large doses, may give much better results.

On one occasion when called in to attend a young negro who, thinking he was drinking whisky, had swallowed a quantity of a strong solution of carbolic acid and who consequently was severely burned about the lips and throat, Dr. Maberly hurriedly made him swallow a teaspoonful of tincture of iodine in a cupful of water. A few minutes afterward the patient was able to swallow some milk without any difficulty, speaking became easier, and he very soon completely recovered.

The same immediate and complete effect was obtained on administering tincture of iodine in doses of five drops in water in the case of a three-year-old boy who had just swallowed some carbolic acid.

Similar success was met with in a third case of carbolic acid poisoning, the victim being a child of two years of age. In this instance the iodine treatment could not be begun till thirty hours after the ingestion of the poison. The alarming symptoms soon disappeared under the influence of tincture of iodine given every four hours in doses of five drops in a teaspoonful of water. The little patient was cured. The tincture of iodine neutralizes the carbolic or phenic acid by forming with it an iodophenate, insoluble and therefore harmless.—European Edition New York Herald.

IRON IN WATER.

It is One of the Most Powerful Flavoring Agents Known.

What would you consider one of the most powerful agents with which to flavor water? Would it be iron?

A half part per million of iron in water is detectable by taste, and more than four or five parts make a water unpalatable. In some mineral springs iron is the constituent which imparts a medicinal value to the water, but ordinarily it is undesirable.

More than 25 parts per million in water used for laundering makes a stain on clothes. Iron must be removed from water from which ice is made or a cloudy discolored product will result. An iron content of over two or three parts per million in water used in the manufacture of paper will stain the paper.

Iron is harmful in water used for steaming, for it is in equilibrium with acids which inside the boiler become dissociated, with the result that the free acids corrode the boiler plates, but the amount of iron carried in solution by most waters is so small that the damage it does to steam boilers generally amounts to little.

Waters having high iron content have in some places caused an immense amount of trouble and expense when used as city supplies, for they favor the growth of organisms to such a degree that the water pipes become clogged with the iron sheaths of the organisms. The removal of iron from water is sometimes easy and sometimes very difficult.—Geological Survey Bulletin.

Twining of Plants.

One of the peculiarities to be noticed in connection with the twining of plants is the fact that with very few exceptions all the individuals of one species always twine in the same direction. Most plants twine in the opposite course to the movement of the sun or the hands of a watch. Such twiners are the morning glory, wistaria, wax plant, trumpet creeper and many others. Among those which twine in the opposite direction the hop and wild bindweed, or climbing polygonum, are familiar examples.—Harper's Weekly.

Horse Markings.

Among horses, irrespective of the question of breed, white is much more commonly seen on the hind legs, or on one of them, than on the fore legs. And when the latter are white it is practically always true that you will find white on the hind legs too. According to the Horse World, when markings are present both behind and in front those on the hind limbs are usually the more extensive.

Going Too Far.

Mrs. Roffin—I read in the paper that a woman in looking after another woman to see what she had on fell out of a window. Mr. Roffin—Well, that only goes to show that some women in trying to follow the fashions can go too far.—Illustrated Bits.

Exempt.

Clerk of office boy after senior partner has told poor jokes—Why don't you laugh too? Office Boy—I don't need to. I'm leaving on Saturday.—London Punch.

The American Navy.

The origin of the American navy dates from Oct. 13, 1775, when congress authorized the equipment of two cutters.

Be not ashamed to be helped.—Marcus Aurelius.

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