

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ACTIVE IN BEND

ORGANIZATION NOW HAS 19 MEMBERS

Was Formed Last Fall by Miss McKay, Principal of the Bend School—Meetings Held every Saturday—Doing Kind Deeds Object.

An organization planned to do for the girls of Bend what the Boy Scouts work does for the boys, is the Bend Camp Fire Girls, organized last fall by Miss Lucile McKay, the principal of the Bend school.

The objects of the association are the pursuit of knowledge, trustworthiness, keeping good health, glorifying work, cultivating happiness and above all, being of service to all with whom they come in contact. "Do one kind deed every day," is the motto the girls have chosen, and this winter they have, among other things, followed the motto by feeding the hungry birds which have been near starvation on account of the heavy snows.

For a name the girls have chosen the "Close Out Camp Fire," "Close Out" being the last on page for three sisters. Their watchword is "No He Lo" meaning work, health and love.

Meetings of the camp fire have been held every Saturday during the winter, the girls having themselves making head dresses and earning money for the purchase of their ceremonial costumes. As one of their ambitions is to be independent they are earning the money themselves, only recently holding a candy sale at the high school building which increased the amount in their treasury.

Meetings are held at the homes of the different members and each that guardian, Miss McKay. At the meeting last Saturday they were presented with their charter making their members of the national camp fire movement. Now that the weather is more pleasant they will take weekly hikes. Later in the spring a public entertainment will be given.

The officers of the Camp Fire camp fire are, treasurer, Nellie Leslie and secretary, Evelyn Clark. The members are: Patricia Newcomer, Gladys Rether, Nellie Leslie, Zorah Knight, Doris Pattle, Lois Cook, Helen Downing, Jeannette Keres, Beadie Smith, Francis Heyburn, Evelyn Clark, Helen Albee, Constance Knickerbocker, Agnes Swartz, Emma Henderson, Minnie Linster, Donna Fleming, Marie Gosney, Evelyn Irish.

As there is a minimum age limit of 12 years a number of the sisters of the members are not old enough to belong to the camp fire. For them there exists an auxiliary organization called the Hine Birds, the members of which are Sybil Clark, Harriet Heyburn, Marian Rether, Florence Downing, Marlin Smith, Elva Fleming.

Now Feels Entirely Well.
A. H. Francis, Zenith, Kansas, writes: "I had a severe pain in my back and could hardly move. I took about two thirds of a 50 cent box of Foley Kidney Pills and now feel entirely well." Middle aged and older men and women find these safe pills relieve sleep disturbing ailments. For sale everywhere.—Adv.

See Edwards for good house painting.—Adv.

A desirable bread knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin.

MILLIONS LOST.
It is estimated that 50 to 500 million dollars are lost by farmers of this country every year through ravages of rodent pests—squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, sage rats and the like. Years of effort have clearly proven the uselessness of guns, traps or serums. The only safe and certain wholesale method rests in the effective use of properly prepared poison at the right moment. Experience has proven that farmers can seldom prepare these poisons in an economical or efficient manner. The columns of this paper carry the ads of reliable preparations of this nature. Strychnine coated grain, properly treated by reliable firms, constitutes a much more safe and certain method of ridding the farm of these pests than any experimental treatment through printed formula. Grain and alfalfa growers, orchardists, should bear in mind that the psychological moment to exterminate the pests is when they first awaken from their winter's sleep, ravenous for food. At this time they will eat dry grain without hesitation, and if properly placed, every one can be exterminated, including the female with the unborn generation of grain eaters. As soon as the grass begins to throw out its roots and tendrils, the rodents turn directly to them from the dry grain. Delay at this time means failure, no matter how efficient the poison may be. No farmer can afford all the expense of plowing, seeding, paying taxes on the land and then harvest half or a fraction of a crop because of neglect to kill these pests at the right moment. One pound of a standard squirrel and gopher poison has been known to kill hundreds of squirrels. Could there be any better investment than this for the farmer?—Adv.

The Bend Flour Mill Co. has made a careful selection of suitable seed for spring sowing. Thoroughly cleaned and of the best quality. See list of varieties.—Adv.

CURIOUS ORIGIN OF A LAW.

It Was Passed in England on Account of Peter Thellusson's Will.

The Thellusson law, once enacted by the British government, was a law to regulate the disposition of property by will and to prevent the excessive accumulation of estates. It had a curious origin.

On the 27th of July, 1797, one Peter Thellusson, an English merchant of French birth, died in London, leaving a certain sum to his wife and children and the remainder of his property, then amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, to trustees to accumulate during the lives of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living at the time of his death and the survivors of them. The accumulation would have been enormous. The will was contested, but was held valid. In order, however, to prevent such a disposition of property in the future, parliament passed what was called the Thellusson act, or accumulation act, restricting and limiting bequests in such a way as to make great accumulations impossible.

When Peter Thellusson's last surviving grandson died in 1826, a question arose as to whether the eldest male descendant of the male descendant of the eldest son should inherit the property, and this question was decided in an appeal by the house of lords in June, 1828. The Thellusson will and the legislation growing out of it were a subject of much discussion by lawyers.—Pittsburgh Press.

TESTS FOR HEARING.

Rigid Orders For Good Data For Our Army and Navy.

The physical requirements of American soldiers and sailors are of a high standard as compared with those of other countries. The test for hearing, for example, in our navy and army is more severe than of any other country.

One of these tests for admission to our naval academy may be taken as a typical example of the thoroughness with which the candidate's faculties are tested. In this test the timing of a watch must be heard at forty paces in quiet surroundings, and this timing must be heard at that distance of each ear separately. In addition to this, the candidate will be rejected if there is the slightest suspicion of any diseased condition about any portion of the ear.

In all the foreign armies, as well as in our own, the severest tests of hearing are imposed upon the men who are to undertake submarine service. In this service even an officer will not be accepted if the surgeon is able to find any evidence that he has ever been afflicted with ear trouble at any time. Thus a slight inflammation of the ear which occurred in childhood may disqualify the officer for submarine service, though his hearing may be so good that he would be readily accepted in any other branch of military service.—Los Angeles Times

EPIGRAMS BY PRESIDENTS.

Not Many Deathless Sentences Have Been Handed Down to Us.

How very few things which any of our presidents said are authoritatively offered!

Washington's most frequently quoted phrase is, "In time of peace prepare for war."

John Adams talked all day and wrote during all night, but perhaps "Independence forever"—his motto for the very Fourth of July on which he died—is more widely known than any other one thought.

"Few die and none remain," reads Jefferson's list of deathless sentences, although parts of the Declaration of Independence are known to millions. The doctrine keeps Monroe's name forever to the front, but his state papers, speeches and letters, like those of Madison, John Quincy Adams, McKinley, Taft and many other men long and honored in public life, are devoid of anything—nothing to take hold of.

Rutherford B. Hayes gave us no very fine thought. "He serves his party best who serves the country best." Jackson was forever saying "By the eternal" but what else?

"With malice toward none" and "a government of the people," etc., are Lincoln's master strokes. However, his letters and papers are full of unique thoughts and would afford a present day cartoonist enormous opportunities.—Philadelphia Ledger

Home Grown Oats Best.

The Maine agricultural experiment station has by its wide studies of inheritance in oats proved the idea current among farmers that foreign oats seed is better than home grown to raise like kinds. As the Journal of Heredity notes, a variety frequently behaves much better after it has been acclimated for a year or two.

Steam Power.

The power of steam was known to the ancients, a mechanical contrivance in which it was used being noted by Hero of Alexandria about 130 B. C. but nothing came of it, and it was not till the seventeenth century that its power was again recognized.

Spring will soon be here, Mr. Farmer, and you should be thinking of the seed you will sow. See The Bend Flour Mill Company's list of suitable seed for spring sowing.—Adv.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barber Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any fruit can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barber Compound. It will gradually darken, streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for fallow hair and will make harsh hair soft and sleek. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not run off.—Adv. 45.45, 50. 52

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DINNER AT 5:30
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OFFICE LOG CABIN CORNER
Phone Black 451
Moving Household Goods Our Specialty
Coal and Wood
Light and Heavy Freight
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10c and 25c packages—also in bulk

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Portland Oregon

"WOOD-LARK" TRADE MARK SQUIRREL AND GOPHER POISON

QUICK, CERTAIN, DEADLY.

ALWAYS READY, NEVER FAILS.

Destroys squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, sage rats. Apply early in spring when the hungry pests awake from winter's sleep. Money back if it ever fails. "Wood-Lark" for 25 years has stood every test. It's crop insurance against rodent pests. Manufactured by Clarke-Woodward Drug Co., Portland, Oregon. Buy from your dealer.

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Good Taste BREAD

Once Tasted You'll Eat No Other

Sanitary Bakery & Grocery

HOPKINS & BEACH

QUALITY, mixed with GOOD JUDGMENT

SWIFT PACKING INTERESTS BUY MORE LAND IN INTERIOR

Use to Which Land Will be Put Not Yet Known—Announcement of Other Purchases is Expected.

(Oregon Journal.)

The Eastern Oregon Livestock Company, recently formed by the Swift packing interests, has added to its immense holdings in eastern Oregon by the purchase of what is known as Umattilla farm near Stradfield, according to word received in Portland last night. The property went to the livestock company for \$230,000, title being transferred by Frank Donnelly, secretary of the Swift Packing Company, Chicago.

Umattilla farm is what is left of the holdings of G. W. Hunt and was sold to Donnelly several years ago for \$154,000. Early this month it was announced that the Swifts had purchased a half interest in the Siletz Valley Land Company, holdings of the Corbett estate of Portland and William Hanley in Harney County. Incorporation of the Eastern Oregon Livestock Company to handle the property followed. There is considerable speculation throughout the state as to what use the Swifts intend to put the lands, whether for reclamation and subsequent colonization or for the raising of livestock on a large scale. Portland representatives of the big packing firm state that they are not at liberty at this time to make public the future of their superiors. With the acquisition of the Umattilla farm following so closely upon the purchase of the Harney county lands announcement of other purchases in the near future will not be unexpected.

Cut This Out—it is Worth Money

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for lagrippe coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere. adv.

The Cup That Cheers

After a jaunt through Winter's blasts there is nothing quite so cheering as a cup of good Coffee. Drink the best—there's none better, at any price, than

ROYAL CLUB

The Super-quality Coffee

It's now the favorite in thousands of homes throughout the Northwest.

40c

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First Class Goods and Right Prices. What is not right we will make right. Our aim will be to get your Groceries to you on time.

AUTO FREE DELIVERY.

H. E. BAKER

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SUCCESSFUL MEETING HELD

Growers Will Pool Potato Crop and Sell Graded Product.

(By A. E. LOVETT.)

Although the Deschutes Valley Potato Growers' Association was disappointed in not having Prof. Larsen with them on Monday, February 11, they held an interesting meeting and transacted considerable business. It was agreed to pool all potatoes belonging to members and sell only the graded product, the executive committee of the association to have full control of grading and sales. The executive committee held a short meeting after the regular session and decided that no graded fancy potatoes would be sold for less than \$1.50 per hundred and no seed potatoes for less than \$2.00 per hundred. A census of potatoes in this section shows a total of only about 3,000 sacks of potatoes. Those desiring to purchase seed should do so at once. All potatoes will be stored and graded at Redmond immediately and potatoes sold as market prices are found satisfactory by the executive committee. The next meeting of the association will be held Monday, March 6th. All those interested in the potato industry are invited and members are especially urged to be present.

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKE UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLE SOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTES AND PIPE SMOKERS.

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Prince Albert can be bought everywhere tobacco is sold—in heavy red bags, 5c; tins, 10c; hand-made pound and half-pound tin humidors and in that classy humidor with crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition!