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**EDITORIALS**

**THE BOY SCOUTS**

One of the finest organizations in the country is the Boy Scouts of America. No one can estimate the value of the good deeds and molded characters this organization has achieved in the United States since 1909.

Despite its youth, the Boy Scout organization has become a tremendous influence on the American scene. Interestingly enough, it had a happen-so beginning. William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, was in London on a very foggy day in 1908 and, as he stood uncertainly on the sidewalk, wondering which way to go, a small boy offered to show him the way.

Mr. Boyce gave the boy the address he was seeking and the scout delivered him to the address. Mr. Boyce tried to give the boy a shilling. He refused to accept it and said, "A scout never takes money for courtesies."

Mr. Boyce became so interested in the scout and his organization that he visited its headquarters and met Sir Robert Baden-Powell and learned about the scout organization. He returned to the United States and, in 1909, started the organization of the Boy Scouts of America.

Today, there stands in Gilwell Park, in England, a bronze statue of a buffalo, the gift of the Boy Scouts of America, on which this inscription is printed: "To the unknown scout whose faithful performance of the daily good turn brought the scout movement to America."

Since the beginning of the scout movement in this country, just a little over forty years ago, more than five million boys have received scout training and beginning with President Taft, each President of

the United States has been honorary head of the scouts since its beginning.

The courage, ideals and courtesies of the boy scout is legend. In America, the organization has certainly fulfilled all the highest ideals that Sir Robert Baden-Powell conceived while serving in South Africa as an English army officer. The scout organization—founded just forty-three years ago, this month—is an organization this country cannot do without.

**LETTER FROM WASHINGTON**

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Revelations of scandals and irregularities in the Federal tax collecting department have shocked the entire country these last few months. The Congress has brought the situation to light but Congress does not have the power to legislate honesty and integrity into the hearts and minds of government officials. Laws cannot remove or even improve the situation. Only the President can set his house in order. To do so he must take exceedingly drastic action.

What should the President do? Well, for one thing he should remove the Attorney General, under whose regime these scandals developed, and replace him with a man of good record and outstanding ability. He should then order such a man to go the limit in prosecuting the crooks.

Next, he should remove the Secretary of Treasury who is the head of the agency in which the irregularities (to use a nice term) have occurred. The new Secretary should clean house from top to bottom. These things MUST be done if public confidence in government as it is today can even be partially restored.

But in the face of this situation what has the President actually done? Two things. 1.) He has ordered Attorney General McGrath to investigate and clean up himself and his own department which order, on the face of it, is absurd. 2.) He sent to Congress a plan to reorganize the Treasury Department Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The Treasury reorganization plan was approved by the House and, I assume, will meet with no objection in the Senate. But what of it? There was nothing much wrong with the plan. It was approved by a voice vote, but it will not do much

good. The principal argument for it was that it would put collectors of internal revenue and some other employees under civil service. Congressman Curtis of Nebraska dealt with that subject during the debate on the bill. Said Curtis: "I hold in my hand a list of the employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who have either been discharged or forced to resign since the King committee went into action. You can see this list consists of page after page of names. Some 96 percent of these people were under civil service. When it is suggested that by placing collectors under civil service we have remedied all the wrongs that have been exposed in recent months we are merely kidding ourselves. The scandals are not being cleaned up. An aspirin is being administered when a major operation is necessary."

It was also claimed that the reorganization plan carried out the Hoover Commission recommendations. Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, who was a member of the Hoover Commission, disagreed with that claim saying that the plan submitted does only a few things recommended by the Commission, but does not do them all.

"But I know one thing," Brown continued, "this plan will not cure what is wrong with the Internal Revenue Bureau; that this plan will not bring greater economy in the conduct of public business, and the plan now before us will not bring greater efficiency. Neither will it protect the American people against the continued dangers of corruption within the Bureau."

From all this I cannot help but draw the conclusion that nothing much is being done to clean up the corruption in our Federal government and that something genuine and honest MUST be done soon.

**F. F. A. NEWS**

**Crater Boys Attends Conference—**  
February 2nd the F. F. A. boys left for Roseburg to attend the annual F. F. A. District Meet to compete against all other F.F.A. boys from Albany south.

The boys who attended this conference from Crater High were Nick Saimons, public speaking; Kenneth Bigham, record book for the present year; Ronald von der Hellen, record for last year and agricultural math; Marvin Bohnert, record for last year; Vernon Gebhard, seed identification and arc welding; Ross Baker, aceteyln welding; Don Williams,

seed identification. Those in the F. F. A. Band are Marvin Bohnert, Harry Mallon, Leon Branson, James Higinbotham, Dwaine Branson, Eddie Head, Douglas Harsh, and Don Williams.

Activity in the Ag shop is one of interest. After several weeks of work on his John Deere tractor, Carl Jantzer found that it could run, that is, after his first attempt to crank it. Miracles do happen. Vernon Gebhard also completed his Le Roi Motor and it runs. Paul Williams is still hammering on his hammer mill (a feed grinder). Don Johnson purchased a calf and practically lives with it. Stan Dew and Ross Baker are still on their motors. Ross is working on a motor for a spray rig while Stan is working on a truck motor. Don Beers is striving to complete his carry-all for his Ford tractor which he began sometime ago. Nick Saimons is working on a loading chute. He is expected to finish it some time next year.

Friday, Feb. 1, Carl Dobrot and Donn Johnson were heard over the radio. Carl spoke on "Help For The

Farmer" while Donn spoke on "Rat Control."

January 18 at a meeting before the Central Point Grange, selected judges, after a close decision, picked Nick Saimons first and Donn Johnson second in their speaking. The other two contestants, who did very well, were Dal Quakenbush and Carl Dobrot. The First National Bank gave \$10 for the first prize while Fabers Market donated \$5 for the second place winner.

The winners from Crater High who attended the district meet were as follows: Ross Baker, second in Acetylene Welding; Ronald von der Hellen, third in Ag. Math.; Kenneth Bigham placed third in the present year record book. The F.F.A. band placed second.

—The Crater Comment

**JAMIE, GIRL OF THE MONTH—**

Diane James, active senior girl and participant in the D.A.R. contest, was chosen girl of the month for February.

"Jamie" is well liked for she is very active in all school functions. She is a booster, vice-president of G.A.A., and a participating speech student. Diane is also active in her senior class.

On February 1, Lois Vanderpool, vice-president of Girls League, presented Jamie with a corsage of red and pink carnations.

During the meeting candidates for the Sweetheart Ball were discussed. Further voting by the boys will select the final winner.

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