

The Hermiston Herald
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BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT HAS A CIVIC GOAL.

During the past twenty-six years, approximately 7,000,000 boys and men have been connected with Scouting. Of those 1,300,000 are now active. The graduates, or veterans are thus becoming an increasingly large group—there are almost six million of them. Within the past year various programs have been devised to re-establish or further their contracts with Scouting and its ideals. Older boys and young men have been summoned to special camps and talks, sea units have been planned for them, and from England has come Rover Scouting. The latest progress in this effort has been noted by Dr. James E. West, recently honored on his Twenty-Fifth Anniversary as Chief Executive.

In the plans now being pushed for an alumni group, the goal according to Dr. West, is civic betterment. If the Scouting Program can continue its influence on young men between the ages of 15 and 25, if on the simple basis of the Scout Oath and Law and sturdy leadership it can build up character, create a higher civic sense, and help youth find its vocational place, will not a more solid foundation for future citizenship be laid?

"When I look back now after twenty-five years," answers Dr. West. "I believe I can see the day when Scouting will clear the way for better politics. When a few more Scout-trained generations are turned out as citizens, the politicians will be made to realize their civic responsibilities, and the young man of tomorrow will be acutely aware of his debt to his community."

"We have as a guide a very ambitious and very challenging program of growth—our Ten Year Program."

"This program will assure a citizenry a large proportion of whom are motivated by principle and fortified by strength of character and able to see what their duty is, because it basically involves consideration for the rights of others, and basically involves co-operation in order that we may really and truly make the world a better place in which to live."

A boy of 12 in one of the counties of western Oregon is making his spending money growing parsley which he sells to butcher shops, hotels, and restaurants. There is a steady demand for this green garnish and the crop is one that is produced over a long season.

EASTERN OREGON NORMAL NAMED ACCREDITED COLLEGE.

Eastern Oregon Normal School, LaGrande, Ore., April 5 (Special)—With the completion of the new and modern elementary school building and gymnasium on the campus of the Eastern Oregon Normal School, that institution has been fully accredited by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This information reached President H. E. Inlow this week from Charles W. Hunt, secretary-treasurer of the association. Two years ago the American Association of Teachers Colleges, through President Harry W. Rockwell of the State Teachers of Buffalo, New York, conducted a survey of Oregon normal schools. At that time the Eastern Oregon Normal school was withheld from accreditation because of lack of plant facilities on the campus. Other features such as faculty preparation, teacher training program, and student guidance were given high rating. Upon the completion of the new buildings, which were dedicated in January, the Teachers College Association immediately considered the status of this school, and extended full accreditation. In this connection President Rockwell says: "Certainly all the unfavorable criticisms which were formerly made regarding the inadequacies of your plant equipment are now out of date." As a result of this progressive step the Eastern Oregon Normal school takes its place as one of five institutions of higher learning in the Northwest accredited by the association.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Grass Valley debate team won the decision of the critic judge, A. S. Paturn of Portland, over the Hermiston team Friday, April 10th. Grass Valley next meets Chiloquin, April 17th, at Redmond for the Eastern Oregon championship.

The Bulldogs defeated Boardman in a basketball game, April 13th. Boardman scored five runs and Hermiston ten runs. The Bulldogs did some very good batting but their field work was tagged. Raymond Knapp and Willis Crampton share honors on the mound, Knapp pitching four innings and Crampton three innings.

The next baseball game will be with Umatilla at Umatilla, Thursday, April 16th.

Senior Flunk day has been set for May 8th.

The Teacher-Parent Association held a meeting in the local high school building Wednesday, April 15th.

The Pendleton Torch Honor Society sponsored a convention at the Pendleton high school Saturday,

April 11. Schools represented were Baker, Helix, Hermiston, Milton, Pendleton and Pilot Rock.

Pendleton business men spoke on various subjects during the meeting. A banquet was held at the school at noon and each delegation contributed to the entertainment. Discussion groups were held and then a half hour given for recreation before dismissal.

Short reports were given by the following Hermiston delegates who attended: Margaret Clarke, Barbara Reid, Frances Dawson, Alton Sison, Bill Jackson and Eleanor Dawson. Other members attending the convention were: Charlotte Ralph, local president; Bonnie Jean Follett, Ed Hall, James Jackson, Jane Jackson, Maxine Paul and Helen Dunning. Miss Brierley, adviser, also attended.

A junior class meeting was held recently and the following Junior Prom committees appointed: Invitation committee—Helen Dunning and Bernard Jendrzewski; Program—Roberta Mullins, Mary McGonigle and Josephine Moyer; Dance—Rosemary Serell; Hall—Darrel Seeliger and Floyd Coxen; Decoration—Margaret Clarke, Opal Stockard and Irene Kennings; Refreshment—Floy Attebury, Edith Peterson and Dorothy Knerr. The date for the prom has been set for May 15.

STATE AND DISTRICT PRESIDENT VISIT LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT

Mrs. Gladys Turnbull, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Georgia McClintock, president of district No. 6, visited the Hermiston Unit at its regular meeting last Thursday night. Both speakers were introduced by the president of the local unit Mrs. L. C. Todd.

Mrs. Turnbull commented upon the spirit of Americanism displayed by the local Americanism chairman who condemned the organization of "Future Gold Star Mother's" clubs and "Veterans of Future Wars," clubs by university students on our American college campuses.

She continued her talk by saying that the child welfare and hospital work of the state department had doubled this year and that the "check a month" club was making it possible for this work to be carried on after the budget allowance has been exhausted.

Mrs. Turnbull pointed out that the Legion and Auxiliary was working shoulder to shoulder with the Red Cross in the flood stricken areas and that contributions were coming in from Units and Posts in the state in a splendid way.

The president urged that all Auxiliary members express their appreciation for courtesies extended the Legion by radio broadcasting stations for free time allotted the department, by sending in cards to the radio stations. The state department has the largest membership in its history she said, with 5200 members by convention time this fall. Five new Units have been organized in the past few months, she said, and the work is progressing.

Mrs. Turnbull told of the work of Mrs. Webber in the state hospital in Portland in carrying out her "family contact plan" and what good she accomplished.

Mrs. McClintock urged all members to attend the district conference to be held in La Grande, April 30.

Vocal numbers were given by a trio composed of Virginia Todd, Francis Follett and Martha Caldwell, and Velma Amsberry pleased with a tap dance.

MRS. STEPHEN DOUGLAS THOMAS BURIED IN PENDLETON

Funeral services for Mrs. Stephen Douglas Thomas, former resident of Columbia district here, were held early this week from the Methodist church in Pendleton, with Rev. Walter Gleiser officiating. At her request, "Oh Sing to Me of Heaven, When I Am Called to Die," was sung.

Mrs. Thomas was formerly Nancy Roxana Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes and was born September 22 at Little Rock, Arkansas. She was married March 7, 1879 to Frank Pierce Parker, at Butler, Missouri, where they lived until 1886 when Mr. Parker died. As a widow with two small children, (Dan Parker of Hermiston and Elnora, now Mrs. Owen Wadsworth Clonager of Avery, Idaho) she went six months after the death of her husband, to Farbery, Nebraska, to reside with an unmarried brother. April 10, 1888, she was married to Mr. Thomas.

In 1893 they located at Milton and lived there for two years. They then resided at Hilgard for three years, then moved to Wallowa Valley and had homestead land near Flora where they lived for 18 years after which they lived on a farm near Hermiston for nine years. Their

next residence was Holdman, where they had charge of the postoffice.

Mr. Thomas died in Pendleton in December, 1929.

She is survived by the following children: Dan M. Parker, Hermiston; Ernest Thomas, Reno; Aaron W. Thomas, Wenatchee; Ed Thomas Enterprise; Irving D. Thomas, Pendleton; Mrs. O. W. Clonager, Avery, Idaho; Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, Pendleton; Mrs. Jack Schemhorn, Olympia; Mrs. Leta McKeen, Portland.

Townsend Club Notice.

Eugene Burr will be a special guest speaker for the Hermiston Townsend club Monday, April 20, at the Baptist church, starting at 8:00 p. m. He will speak on the "transaction tax" and the public is invited to attend. The Townsend county convention will be held Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m.

WEST PLANS CHEAP INNS FOR TOURISTS

Chain Would Link Up With Those Now in East.

San Francisco, Calif.—A campaign for simple, inexpensive inns, where young people can stop while traveling in the west, has been launched by Miss Josephine D. Ranrall, director of the San Francisco recreation department.

The chain of inns in the west would link up with those already in existence in the east, where 35 have been constructed since the idea was brought from Europe.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall explains, already have been established in 18 different European countries. There it is possible for young people to travel widely by bicycle, foot and canoe for six weeks at a total cost of \$20. These inns had their inception in Germany, but have now spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced into the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the western states.

The general plan will always be the same—separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hostels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging, with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hostels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

Young Teachers Found to Lead in Efficiency

Bloomington, Ind.—The young instructor, fresh and vigorous in his pursuits, holds an advantage over the more experienced professors in institutions of higher learning, according to Dean Ferdinand Payne, of the University of Indiana.

The opinion is contained in a new book, "An Open Letter to College Teachers," which Dean Payne co-authored with Evelyn Spieth Wilkinson, of City college, New York.

He cites experiments to show that any differences in efficiency between the young and old instructor are in favor of the former.

In one critical analysis, the instructors scored 54.74; assistant professors, 54.26; associate professors, 54.15, and professors, 50.13.

The same study also compared teachers who had taught from one to 11 years with those who had taught more than 11 years. The efficiency score for the first group was 55.68, and for the second 48.82.

"From whatever angle the approach was made, the difference in favor of the young instructor persisted," said Dean Payne. "As you would expect, there was a wide range of variation in each group. The poorest and also the best teachers among those studied were young instructors with two years' experience."

Reindeer Meat Favored as Substitute for Beef

Seward, Alaska.—Displacement of beef as a staple food in the northland by Alaska reindeer was seen as a possibility, after a meat shipment from the Arctic was delivered to Seward markets by government reindeer service.

The meat was of better quality than most venison because the animals were fat and in good condition, and were scientifically butchered. It retailed in Seward at seven cents a pound. The reindeer were originally imported to Alaska from Siberia for the Eskimos.

Critic's Bath Comment Brings Him Libel Suit

Budapest.—After seeing a score of lightly clad chorus girls in the musical comedy, "Vienna Spring," Ander Varo, dramatic critic of a daily paper, remarked somewhat sardonically in his review that obviously the chorus girls were not aware of the fact Budapest is famous for its numerous baths. The 20 girls understood that this broad hint meant that the critic did not judge them to be too clean and sued the critic for slander and libel.

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CHURCH NOTES

HERMISTON UNION CHURCH
 C. R. Moore, Minister
 11:00 A. M., Topic, "The Joy of Christian Cross Bearing."
 7:45 P. M., Evening service, "A Guest Speaker."
 Come and worship with us.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 R. R. Finkbeiner, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 12.

The Golden Text was, "All flesh shall see the salvation of God" (Luke 3:6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whilst thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison" (Matt. 5:25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whilst thou art in the way with him." Suffer no claim of sin or of sickness to grow upon the thought. Dismiss it with an abiding conviction that it is illegitimate, because you know that God is no more the author of sickness than He is of sin. You have no law of His to support the necessity either of sin or sickness, but you have divine authority for denying that necessity and healing the sick" (p. 390).

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 Lawson H. Flora, Pastor.

Regular Sunday services as follows:
 Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
 Preaching at 11:00 A. M.
 Young People's meeting, 7:00 P. M.
 Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M.
 Everyone is invited to attend these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
 Classes for all ages. A welcome to all. The Ladies Aid meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION.
 Grace Trumbull, Pastor.
 Remember the meetings.
 Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS AND RHUBARB NOW IN FULL SWING

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HONEY
 SKOVBO'S, 5 Lb. Tin 45c

PICKLES
 HEINZ Cucumber 24 Oz. Jar for 25c

CANDY
 CHOCOLATES, 2 1/2 Lb. Box 55c
 BARS, 3 for 10c

Crackers
 SUPERIOR BRAND 27c
 2 Lb. Caddy
 5 Lb. Box for 69c

Pineapple
 BROKEN SLICE, Lge. Can, 2 Cans for 35c

Salad Dressing
 "TANG FOR FLAVOR" Quart 31c Pints 18c

Toilet Soap
 PALM OLIVE. CAMAY. WHITE KING and Guest IVORY, 3 BARS for 14c

DOG FOOD
 WAG or DOGGIE DE-LIGHT. Lb. Can, 3 for 19c

Grape Fruit
 ARIZONA, MEDIUM Size, Dozen 37c

ORANGES
 JUICE, Small Size 2 Dozen 39c

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SILVER POLISH Wright's, 8 Oz. 24c	BON AMI, Per Can 14c
O'CEDAR SELF-POLISH WAX 1 Small Can Free with Each Qt. Can 85c	SAL SODA, 2 1/2 Lbs. 12c

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Fresh Side Pork Lb. 22c
Rib Boiling Meat 12 1/2 c
Swift's Picnic Hams LB. 17 1/2 c
Swift's Brookfield AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 20c
Fresh Oysters PT. 25c