

ROOMING HOUSE CLOSED BY POLICE THREE ARRESTED

As the result of a drunken carousal late Saturday night the Kenilworth rooming house on West Main street was closed by the authorities today and R. I. Miller, the painter and decorator was sentenced this forenoon by Judge Taylor to six months in the county jail; his wife, who is still too ill from the effects of liquor, was to be tried this afternoon; Etta Freeman of Wood, Calif., was fined \$25 and costs and ordered to leave town on the first train with the understanding that if she ever returned to Medford a 60 days jail sentence would be put into force; and Jerry Ocalagan, also of Wood and a returned soldier, who came to the city with the Freeman woman, was fined \$10 and costs.

All were arrested by Night Policeman Adams on charges which included intoxication, vagrancy, disorderly conduct and having liquor in possession. The Kenilworth rooming house upstairs at the corner of West Main and North Grape streets, has been the source of much trouble to the police since Mrs. Miller had it in charge for the past two months. She and Miller were only married a few weeks ago. Both had been warned several times to quit drinking and operate the place in a more orderly manner. During the carnival recently the police arrested the Freeman woman and Mrs. Miller for intoxication, and the former was ordered out of town.

Miller himself has had a rather unsavory career during his residence here for the past year, because of his love for liquor and carelessness about issuing checks with not enough money in the bank to meet them. He lay in jail all last winter because of issuing checks to pay his workmen with not enough money in the bank. The two couple Saturday night consumed the better part of six quarts of whiskey which had been brought from California by Miller and the Freeman woman, until they reached the fighting stage during which Miller was badly punished and locked in a room. He crawled out thru the transom, reached the phone and called on police headquarters for help.

Policeman Adams responded and arrested the quartet. As there are no quarters in the city prison to keep women prisoners Sheriff Terrill was sent for and took the Freeman woman to the county jail.

CAMPAIGN BOY SCOUT DRIVE IS EXTENDED WEEK

With the whole world torn by disension and a condition of unrest prevailing which is without precedent, civilization is poised, for what? Shall the world lapse back into mediocrity or shall it go forward until man brings his supreme intelligence into fruition?

We are now realizing what it means for the world to realize upon the advance in mechanics and world-wide application of the principles put to work for destructive purposes during the war, now being happily devoted to commercial use. There is something startling in what is now being accomplished in air navigation and its kindred interests. Mankind is applying the intelligence which has so long been held in abeyance. But, will it be rightly applied?

Whether the world will go forward to its ultimate destiny now or whether the forces have been released to accomplish mischief will depend upon the forming of the developing mind into the frame necessary for developing good citizenship. The Boy Scout movement is not merely a scheme to work upon the feelings of men and women who delight in display and parade. It is founded upon the right ideas for the correct formation of character. It is one of the most commendable movements in the line of education for good citizenship which has ever been devised.

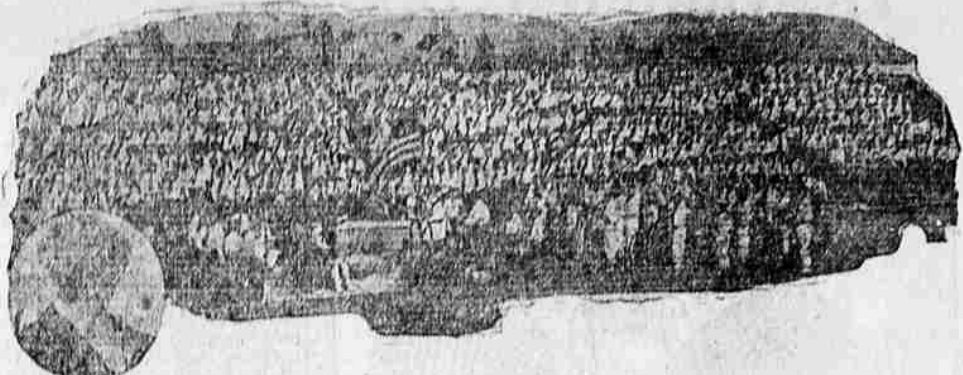
With this idea uppermost, it has been determined to extend the time for associate members to ally themselves with the movement another week. Do not mistake the method to be followed. Merely call on your banker and signify your willingness to enroll, and he is supplied with the necessary cards and forms. Do not delay it. It is just as important a movement as any which has come up for your endorsement.

The idea is to finance the movement, so that in every community in the land a Boy Scout troop may be organized and equipped. Give the boy a show as well as the one who is already in the ranks.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The president today eabled his appreciation of recent addresses of Senators Walsh of Montana and Robinson, of Arkansas, supporting the League of Nations. His message, sent to Secretary Tumulty, said:

"Please say to Senators Walsh of Montana, and Robinson, of Arkansas how much I appreciate their recent speeches and how firmly I believe that they have rendered the country

Whitney Boy Chorus, 1000 Strong, Here in July



Remarkable alike for its unusual size and for the quality of the youthful voices of which it is composed, the Whitney boys' chorus, comprising 1000 small boys, will be in Medford July 25th for the first concert on a tour that is expected to take them to the chief cities of the United States as the leading feature of the "Boys Forward Movement."

The 1000 youngsters who, by their songs, are pledged to an effort to uplift the lives of other little fellows everywhere, were assembled and trained by the Rev. H. E. K. Whitney of Hilliard, Wash., especially for the nation wide concert tour. The members are school boys from all sections of Washington. Their big trip is to occupy their entire school vacation period and is the first trip attempted by the Whitman chorus since its enlargement from the comparatively small number that sang at the Panama Pacific exposition.

Indian Band is Feature
A feature of the chorus is its music. An all Indian boy band composed

of pupils from the Indian school near Tacoma, and directed by an Indian, said to be the only Indian band leader in the world, will be one of the musical additions to the boys' chorus. One of the Indian lads, said to be a son of old Chief Joseph, is drum major with the band. The high school boys' symphony orchestra is another of the musical groups accompanying the chorus.

Fathered by the Seattle lodge of Elks and warmly approved for their work by President Wilson, the boys will make their first stop in Portland as the result of their own overwhelming desire. They will travel in a special group of four trains, sleeping in tourist cars. Hazen Titus, well known railroad caterer, will have charge of the commissary and will travel with the boys. Expert physicians and a corps of nurses working in a special emergency hospital car will accompany the travelers.

The object of the tour is explained by Mr. Whitney as the development of American boyhood. The work of the chorus awakens deep-rooted ambition

in other boys for better things and popularizes right doing. The tour will capitalize the boys' idea of a fighting hero, and will develop an army of boys whose numbers and influence are sufficient to guard the moral integrity of American youth.

The chorus is composed of soprano, alto, tenor and bass selections. Their repertoire includes many brilliant and classical numbers, besides patriotic songs produced amid displays of fireworks.

"The 1000-boy chorus is a phenomenon in itself," declared J. Louis MacEvoy, one of the advance agents for the tour. "The world has never before heard a boy chorus of this magnitude singing, with permission to put into their songs all the 'pep' their explosive natures demand. The spontaneity of the whole thing produces contagious inspiration. The chorus in its forward movement across the continent is big enough to meet every requirement necessary to rivet the attention and develop the enthusiasm and stimulate the morale of the boys."

CAUSE ACCIDENT ON COAST ROAD IS A MYSTERY

Dr. Henry Hart arrived in the city today from his flying trip with H. W. Bingham to the scene of the fatal auto accident Saturday about seven miles south of Crescent City in which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alley of Santa Barbara, Calif., were killed and three others were injured.

The doctor reports that the cause of the automobile leaving the road and plunging down the mountain side is a mystery. Mr. Alley was driving the car, his chauffeur beside him. The auto was going along at a speed of 12 miles an hour and the chauffeur said Mr. Alley had no trouble driving except to dodge ruts and stones in the road. All of a sudden the car left the road and turned over sideways several times as it plunged downward, striking two trees before it stopped. Mr. and Mrs. Alley were killed, and Mrs. Stockman and John Gardner, brother and sister who were in the back seat with Mrs. Alley were badly injured. The chauffeur was knocked unconscious and badly bruised but will recover.

Mrs. Stockman and Mr. Gardner are Christian Scientists and the latter after the accident would not permit a physician to administer to her injuries. Mrs. Wilson, the Christian Science practitioner of Medford, left Sunday to treat Mrs. Stockman.

The party was enroute to Medford to visit Mr. Bingham and much mail addressed to the different members has accumulated at the Hotel Medford.

A great service in supporting the policies which are absolutely necessary to give the United States its proper standing and influence in the world.

LITTLE CHILDREN ARE THE SADDEST SIGHT IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 15.—"The saddest sight in Europe today is that of the children of eight and ten and twelve years of age who look and act like children of four and six and eight years," says Dr. Vernon Kellogg, who recently returned from a tour of Europe for the American Relief administration.

"They have been underfed for four years," continues Dr. Kellogg. "Many have died; many are war orphans. The parents of many are absolutely destitute. Mal-nutrition has weakened them; has retarded their growth and development. Their feeble voices cry to the world for help."

Herbert C. Hoover, director general of the American Relief administration, set aside for children's relief work in Europe \$2,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 appropriated by the United States congress for relief work in the war devastated countries of Europe. To expend this \$2,000,000, the American Relief administration has established a special Children's Relief Bureau. Describing the work of this bureau, Dr. Kellogg writes in a bulletin issued by the American Relief administration:

"From its own funds, added to by grants from the impoverished governments of eastern Europe and by gifts from private charity, the Children's bureau is trying to furnish free food to the destitute and debilitated infants and adolescents of the newly liberated peoples of Europe; to save and rehabilitate the next generation of eastern Europe.

"But much more money than now available is necessary if more than a

What MAY Children Drink?

This is a real problem where parents use tea or coffee, which they are well aware the children should not drink.

INSTANT POSTUM

solves the problem.

This delicious cereal drink is free from caffeine, and contains nothing but healthful goodness.

Let the children drink POSTUM—all they want. "There's a Reason"

Mexican Cotton Crop. MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The 1918 crop of cotton was 79,392,700 kilos (of 2,200 pounds) says the department of agriculture and development.