

ROOSEVELT BOYS WIN TROPHY FOR FIELD SUCCESS

Weather conditions did not halt the annual field meet of the Boy Scouts Saturday afternoon, for the program was held in the gymnasium of the junior high school, instead of Van Scoyoc field as previously planned, with Roosevelt P.-T. A. troop No. 3 winning the trophy permanently.

Troops 5 and 10 tied with 75 points for second place, troop 3 having 115 for first. The cup was awarded the Roosevelt boys by Col. W. H. Paine, at the close of the afternoon's events.

Approximately 100 Scouts from the surrounding towns and cities participated, with six boys from troop 25 of Hill, Calif., taking part in the events. The Hill Scouts were awarded first place in the troop inspection. Second place went to troop 10, and third to troop 3, both of Medford.

In the patrol sampling contest, troop 3 was the only entrant, and the judges decided that the demonstration merited 15 points, equal to first place. For semaphore signaling, troop 10 took first place, with Bob Brown signaling and Robert Gail receiving.

First aid tests conducted by Dr. Dan E. Standard of Phoenix were won by troops 10, 5 and 3, respectively. Knot tying was won by troops 3, 5 and 10 in the order named. Troop 3, represented by Richard Thierolf took first place in the fire by friction event, with Floyd Loomis of troop 5 second, and Bill Walker of troop 10 third.

Raymond Erickson of troop 3 won first in the fire by flint and steel contest, with Frank Hull second and Robert Hinman third.

Erickson also took first place in the contest for measuring distances, with Leonard Klein of troop 10 second, and Lloyd Sanderson of troop 14, third.

In the water boiling event, troop 10 led with Robert Gail representing the group. Tom Fuson of troop 3 was second, and Russell Jordan of troop 5 third. Only members of troop 5 participated in the model airplane contests, with Floyd Loomis, Wayne Crews and George Watson tying their planes.

The meet was in charge of Oscar E. Hoover, Boy Scout executive for Crater lake area.

CAESARIAN BIRTHS TOTAL 3 IN WEEK

By Caesarian operation, Mrs. M. M. Ragdale of Rogue River gave birth to a daughter, weighing over eight pounds, at the Community hospital yesterday. The baby is the third during the past week brought into the world by Caesarian operation at the local hospital. The others are an eight-pound son, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sindler, and a seven-pound son, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Baker.

The three mothers and three babies are reported getting along nicely.

ZANE GREY'S SON SUED BY ARTIST

PASADENA, Calif., May 21.—(AP)—Romer Grey, 22-year-old son of Zane Grey, the author, is charged in a \$50,000 damage suit filed here with defrauding Volney White, artist, of the rights to a motion picture cartoon.

The petition said White signed away the rights when Grey promised to form a company to distribute the cartoon, but that the agreement was not kept.

Night Coaches Installed For Bus Run Here

With Medford the terminal on the "nite coach" schedule which opens here June 4, a group of Pacific Greyhound officials, headed by Herbert Cayford, will visit Medford tomorrow in one of the new sleeping cars of the highway, according to plans announced by the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc.

The entire run between San Francisco and Portland may be made in 24 hours, with the first "nite coach" leaving the south at 5:30 p. m., arriving here at 6:30 a. m., where a breakfast stop is made. An especially equipped P.-T. car completes the journey between Medford and Portland, arriving in the northern center at 3:25 p. m.

Parlor cars will serve a light buffet lunch.

C. D. Farmer, dispatcher and shop foreman, well known locally, will see that the coach is displayed on the streets of Medford.

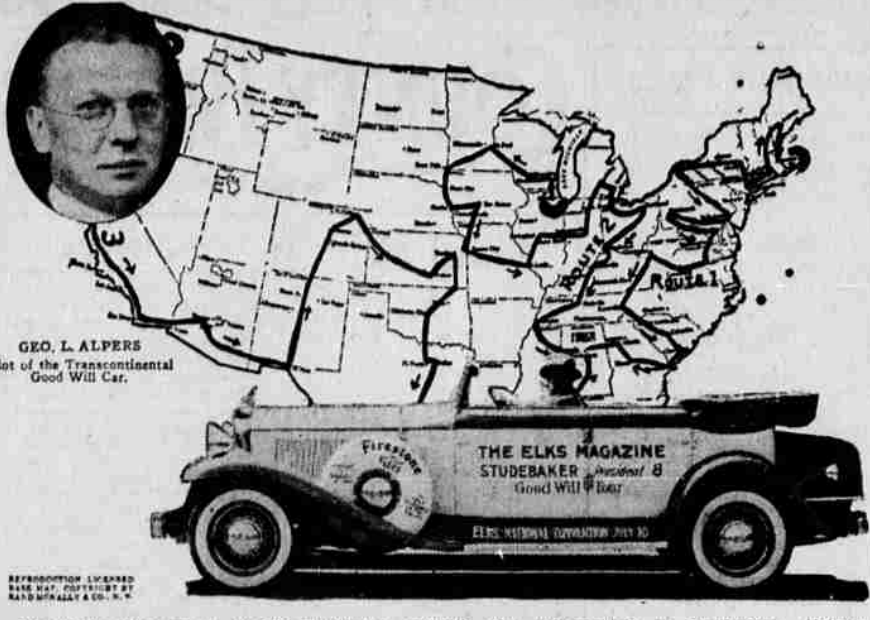
RUTH CONGRATULATES AMELIA ON SEA HOP

BYE, N. Y., May 21.—(AP)—Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, today sent a cablegram congratulating Amelia Earhart Putnam on her successful flight.

"You beat me so it for the second time but it was a splendid job. My greatest admiration for your planning and skill in carrying out the hop. Love, Ruth."

The Putnams are neighbors of Miss Nichols during the summer. Miss Nichols crashed last year on a transatlantic flight takeoff.

Elks Greet Good-Will Driver Monday



One of the three cars of the Elks-Studebaker good-will fleet whose arrival at Birmingham, Alabama, July 16th signals the opening of the Elks' national convention, is scheduled to arrive in Medford Monday bringing to local Elks an invitation to attend the Chicago world's fair in 1933, which has been extended by Rufus Dawes, eminent brother of America's former ambassador to England.

The car, painted with the Elks' official purple and white, is piloted by George L. Alpers, a member of the Order of Elks and is one of a fleet of three cars taking three different transcontinental routes to the convention; one car having left Boston, Mass., another, Chicago, and the third, which is scheduled to visit Medford, having started from Seattle. All three cars were launched on the journey April 25. Their mission is one of good-will and in

each one of the more than 250 cities due to be visited it is their purpose to further cement friendly relationship between the lodges of the Order of Elks and to promote a greater attention to the forthcoming national convention of the order.

Each car of the fleet is a Studebaker President 8 convertible sedan, equipped with de-luxe Firestone tires and Majestic radio. In consequence Armstrong Motors, local Studebaker dealers, and Rod Waters, Firestone

representative, are expected to play important parts in the ceremonies incident to the welcoming of the Elks good-will car in Medford. Ethyl gasoline will be used by the cars of the fleet throughout the tour.

Exalted Ruler Joe Fliegel has appointed a committee of three to arrange for a fitting welcome for Mr. Alpers, who will be met at Grants Pass and escorted into Medford by a local Elks' committee, including Jerry Jerome, E. C. Ferguson and Ole Alenderfer.

CHILD'S THROAT INJURED BY STICK

Mary Louise Sanders, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Andrews road, sustained a badly lacerated throat yesterday afternoon, when a stick was driven from her mouth into throat and pallet by a fall.

The little girl was running in the yard with a stick of kindling in her mouth, when she stumbled to the ground, forcing the stick down her throat. She was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital and underwent an operation last night. Four stitches were taken in her throat and a badly torn pallet treated.

Wilhelmina Beal Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Wilhelmina Beal, who passed away at her residence, 207 Cottage street, May 18, will be conducted at the Per Funeral home today at 2:00 p. m. Rev. W. R. Baird officiating. Interment will take place in the Central Point cemetery.

SOB SISTERS FLAYED BY SOCIAL EXPERT

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—(AP)—Sob sisters and "intellectual lullabies" of men who argue that all criminals are sick, were assailed today by James M. Hepburn, director of the Criminal Justice association of Baltimore.

"Examples of the better elements turning upon the public highly dangerous criminals are all too abundant," he told delegates to the national conference of social workers.

BAKER RECALL IS BADLY DEFEATED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Portland yesterday voted to retain George L. Baker as mayor but re-elected John M. Mann, city commissioner.

Complete returns from 478 precincts out of 495 tonight gave the following vote on the recall: Baker: Yes, 55,721; no, 41,823. Mann: Yes, 50,176; no, 27,008.

The two city officials were accused of negligence and inefficiency. The city and Multnomah county (Portland) approved bond measures totaling \$2,400,000 for unemployment relief.

Say 'Keb' in Esperanto LONDON (AP)—Several London taxi drivers have learned to speak Esperanto but one of the students acknowledged that thus far he has had no great use for this linguistic accomplishment.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN BY VALLEY SCHOOL CHILDREN

A hint of the big tent, a peep into French drama, a lovely wisp of music and a dash of dancing characterized the assembly Friday morning at the Valley school, attended by an appreciative audience of patrons and friends.

A clever little song lumber was first to carry the minds of the audience to memories of circus days. Sung by Alicia Ruhl and Nancy Day, it portrayed the jolly life of the clown, whose actions were dramatized in convincing style by the two young misses.

The French story, dramatized by the pupils, was read in the French circus playlet, taking their audience through tent and concessions. Patsy Gebauer was manager of the merry-go-round; Byron Shelby peddled peanuts and popcorn, and Peggy Scherer appeared as the mother, the other members of the class as her children enjoying circus day.

Proving the versatility of the young entertainers, members of Mrs. Frank Ditzler's class danced a tap number. Those participating were

Julie Carpenter, Barbara Jean Sheldon, Patricia Farrell, Nanette Rosenberg and Alicia Ruhl.

Alicia Ruhl also played a piano composition, Narcissus. Nanette Rosenberg told a very interesting story of a handsome puppet, made by her grandmother, which she exhibited to the audience. David Sheldon announced entries to be made in the flower show this week, and Colista Farrell, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell, read a poem on depression, which made the audience forget there was one.

GRUDGE GAMES SET FOR TODAY

Both games in the Rogue Valley baseball league today will be in the nature of grudge battles, with Grants Pass determined to even matters for the defeat suffered at the hands of Talent last Sunday and Jacksonville determined to demonstrate that their win over the Medford Eagles a week ago was no fluke. After protesting the game with Talent the Graysmen will entertain the Talent crew today and will let the result decide their argument, rather than continue the argument before league officials.

The Jacksonville-Medford contest will be staged at the fairgrounds here and Coffman, former Jacksonville moundman will toe the slab for the Eagles in an attempt to prove to his erstwhile buddies that he should have been given a better chance to display his wares.

BANFF, Alberta, May 21.—(AP)—John Cudahy, big game hunter of Milwaukee, Wis., had a narrow escape from death today while hunting grizzlies in the Rockies.

Accompanied by James Boyce, a Banff guide, Cudahy came upon a grizzly, which he wounded three times, only to have the maddened animal rush him.

The bear was almost beside him, raised on its hind legs when a shot from Cudahy's rifle ended its life. The animal was eight feet long from head to tail and had claws 3 1/2 inches long.

Amelia's Flight Set New Record Across Atlantic

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—Apparently Amelia Earhart Putnam set a time record in her flight today across the Atlantic. Her time was 15 hours and 39 minutes. The best previous time, made by Post and Gatty in 1931, was 16 hours and 17 minutes.

Time comparisons with other flights are not exactly fair as taking off and landing places differ considerably. When Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris in 1927 it took him 33 hours, 29 minutes.

HUNTER ESCAPES WOUNDED GRIZZLY

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ALICE HARRISON CALLED BEYOND; ILL THREE YEARS

Alice Harrison passed away at her home, 938 Bennett avenue, late Friday evening from heart failure, after an illness of the past three years, aged 74 years. She was born at Hollinwood, Manchester, England, January 29, 1858.

Alice Taylor was married to Samuel B. Harrison September 2, 1878, at St. Margaret's church, Hollinwood, Manchester, England. She and her husband came to the United States in December, 1879, locating at Oak Hill, Kansas, where they resided for two years, later going to Mansfield, Ohio, where they resided four years, thence to Hemmingford, Nebraska. They came to Medford in February, 1921.

There were eight children born to this union, three passing away in infancy. Mrs. Harrison is survived by her husband, Samuel B. and five sons: Herbert R., Klamath Falls, Ore.; Clifford L., Merrill, Neb.; Harry L., Ashland; Raleigh F., Martin, S. D.; Raymond T., Medford, and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. She was a wonderful mother and wife and a fine Christian character. Funeral services will be conducted from the Per Funeral home, Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Reverend T. H. Tinsler officiating. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

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\$27.50

IN CASH PRIZES!

Just Write an Essay on the Superiority of

PIERCE'S HOT HOUSE TOMATOES

Everyone is talking about Pierce's Delicious "VINE-RIPENED" Tomatoes. Housewives may write an essay on their opinion of these tasty tomatoes and compete for one of these prizes.

RULES of PIERCE'S Hot House Tomato Essay Contest	FIRST PRIZE \$15.00
SECOND PRIZE \$7.50	
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Information for Your Essay Hothouse Tomatoes

Get an order of Pierce's delicious HOTHOUSE "vine-ripened" tomatoes from your grocer. . . Give them a trial yourself. . . Here are a few reasons why you will enjoy them more:

- Growing conditions for the crop under control of the grower—temperature, soil moisture and all factors pertaining to crop growth. Uniformity of such conditions contributes to the best development of the plant and its production of fine quality fruit.
- Green-wraps, or tomatoes which are picked mature-green, have a comparatively high amount of acid at the time of harvesting which changes very slowly and not completely to sugars. The sugar increases during artificial ripening in transit, but does not equal the sugar content of the vine-ripened fruit even though the green-wraps develop a normal color. The paper used in wrapping the green-wraps is also conducive to causing inferior quality as the paper prevents to some degree the normal interchange of gases—carbon-dioxide and oxygen.
- Greenhouse tomatoes grade out readily because of being consistently uniform in size, shape and color. Such uniformity prevents waste and loss on the part of all those concerned in the buying and selling of the fruit and also affords satisfaction to the consumer who appreciates uniformity of fruit for general serving at the table.
- Freedom from blemish is one of the outstanding characters of the tomato when grown under glass. Its freedom from skin cracks, bruises, etc., places it in a class by itself. The conditions under which these fruits are grown make it possible for high-class fruit to be free from those blemishes often found in outdoor-grown tomatoes.
- Greenhouse-grown tomatoes keep remarkably well. They are solid, and being free from blemish and bruises stand up well, both in the store and in the cooler of the average home. Grocers have invariably mentioned the fact that there is practically no loss in the handling of this kind of fruit. Neither does the housewife lose if she has such tomatoes left over from day to day. This fruit has been kept in perfect state during moderately cool weather for over two and sometimes three weeks without losing a single fruit.

PIERCE'S HOTHOUSE ED PIERCE, Prop.
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