

# RECORD TURNOUT AT HONOR COURT FOR BOY SCOUTS

The largest Boy Scout court of honor ever conducted in Crater Lake Area council was held last night. "This is the largest turnout and the finest parents interest in our boys' leisure time advancement which we have had for many years," said Don Newbury, chairman of the Medford district court of honor and presiding leader for the meeting.

Scout officials pointed out today that the organization is a beneficiary of the Community Chest and absolutely dependent upon it for financial support.

Opening and closing flag presentation and Scout oath were under direction of acting Senior Patrol Leader Neil Stone, troop 40, Central Point, assisted by a color guard in full Scout uniform and parents, Scouts and Scouters of his troop.

Two leading troops for Scouts obtaining awards were Troop No. 3, Medford, sponsored by the Roosevelt Home and School Circle, with Bill Kellington, acting scoutmaster, and Frank Hull, Jr., assistant scoutmaster, and Troop 40, Central Point, sponsored by Central Point P-T-A, with Ed. Vincent, scoutmaster and Del Ayers and Norman Kerr, Jr., assistant scoutmasters. Troop No. 18, Eagle Point under Scoutmaster Gerald Cook and sponsored by the Eagle Point Civic club were a very close second.

Awards were received by the following Scouts and Scouters:

Troop 8, Bob Lee, second class; Charles Johnson, 2nd class merit badges in pathfinding and personal health; 1st class merit badge for Reed Cox in athletics, pathfinding, cooking, public health and safety; Bill Holloway, Jr., in athletics, first aid, safety, public health, and Richard Schuchard in pathfinding, first aid, safety, public health, and Richard Schuchard for star; Reed Cox and Bill Holloway, Jr., for their life award, presented by their mothers.

Troop 7, Don Wimer for 1st class merit badge in lifesaving and swimming; Ned Lyman and Mickey Miller for star awards.

Troop 8, Roger Oimschels for second class; Gerald Keese and Jack Heyland for first class merit badges in lifesaving and rowing, respectively; and the highest award of the evening which went to Jack Heyland was an eagle bronze palm, presented by his mother.

Troop 16, Bill Ketur for first class merit badge.

Troop 18, Lyle Smith for 2nd class merit badges in music, basketry and handicraft; first class merit badge to David Hannaford for swimming; Elmer Harnish for farm mechanics and swimming; Herbert Pruitt farm mechanics, woodwork; Jack Stoner, swimming; and Dale Throckmorton, swimming.

Troop 35, first class merit badges to Anell Guiter for personal health; Carol Lewis, bird study and Harold White for automobilizing.

Troop 40, Bob Orlinham, Norman Hansen, Hal Jewett, Harold Pierce, Albert Thompson, Robert Vincent, Kenneth Williams and Woodrow Phillips for second class and Neil Stone for his first class award.

Frank Hull, Jr., troop 13, assistant scoutmaster, Wm. A. Holloway, troop committeeman, A. Woodrich, Troop 18 T. C. chairman and Gerald Cook, Troop 18 scoutmaster received their annual membership certificates and recommitted themselves to the Boy Scout oath.

Scouters present and assisting the chairman in making awards were: Seth Bullis, chairman council health and safety committee and district vice chairman; Dr. B. B. Elliott, chairman reading committee; Dr. C. P. Johnson, newly appointed Troop 3 committee man; Frank Hull, Jr., Troop 3 assistant scoutmaster; E. D. Baker, chairman Troop 4 committee, L. Clifton Culp, scoutmaster, Troop 8; Harold Larson, scoutmaster Troop 18; John B. Hamaker, chairman Troop 35 committee; G. O. Sanden, Troop 35 committee man; Eric R. White, scoutmaster Troop 35; E. P. Stone, chairman Troop 40, Troop committee with H. P. Jewett, Ray E. Kelly and E. E. Scott as members of the committee and Ed. Vincent, scoutmaster and Del Ayers, assistant scoutmaster, Irving P. Beesley, court clerk and council Scout executive and Don Newbury, chairman District Court of Honor Committee.

## Meteorological Report

October 6, 1936.  
Forecasts.  
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.  
Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fogs on coast; slightly warmer interior northwest portion tonight. Cooler on coast Wednesday.

Local Data.  
Temperature a year ago today:  
Highest, 80; lowest, 44.  
Total monthly precipitation, trace.  
Deficiency for the month, .45 inches.  
Total precipitation since September 1, 1936, .35 inches.  
Deficiency for the season, 0.32 inch.  
Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 24 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 87 per cent.  
Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:15 a. m. Sunset, 5:43 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m. 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp	Lowest Temp	Wind	Direction	Clouds	Moisture	Pressure
Boise	66	42			Clear		
Boston	72	50			Clear		
Chicago	68	48			Cloudy		
Denver	68	40	22		Cloudy		
Eureka	56	48			Foggy		
Helena	56	38	06		Clear		
Los Angeles	76	60			Cloudy		
MEDFORD	64	44			Clear		
New York	68	56			P. Cdy.		
Omaha	78	58			T. Cloudy		
Phoenix	90	60			Clear		
Portland	68	52			Clear		
Reno	76	42			Clear		
Roseburg	68	40			Clear		
Salt Lake	68	40			Clear		
San Francisco	78	54			Clear		
Seattle	66	50			Clear		
Spokane	66	40			Clear		
Walla Walla	68	44			Clear		
Washington, D.C.	72	56			Cloudy		

anew that a man-sized man is still at the controls in Washington, doing the man-sized job he was chosen to do, wholly unbothered by the yelping of the panicky minority mentioned above.

There is a political candidate in the field against the president. His campaign to date has not been inspiring. He has obviously sought to be two things, a man in whom the masses of the American people, the farmers and the laborers could put their confidence, on the one hand, and a man to whom the privileged few of the past could look for reassurance that their day would come again. He has presented a blurred picture of himself and his program. He has but a few short weeks in which to undo the damage he has done himself and his candidacy; in which, so to say, to present a negative that has not suffered from double exposure.

The president has cleared the air, has let a flood of light into the campaign, revealing that he knows where he is going and is moving resolutely on his way. In this light his opponent will have to reveal not only where he stands but the direction in which he proposes to move—whether east or west or in a circle.—N. Y. World Telegram.

With forest fires in southern Oregon now completely under control, District Fire Warden Dwight Phillips today complimented the CCC members of Camp Prescott and Camp Wimer, who aided largely in subduing stubborn blazes on Lake creek, Sardine creek, Carle creek and Birdseye creek.

Warden Phillips said that 105 men from Prescott, the camp just east of Medford on the flank of Rocky Ann, had averaged 14 hours a day from September 26 to October 2 in fire fighting.

He also complimented the CCC men on the speed with which they have learned to mobilize. Last year it took the men almost two hours to be ready to move while this year, after continued drill, they could be in motion in a mere matter of minutes.

That, he said, was one of the main reasons why fires in this district did not spread into more general conflagrations this year, with organized instead of transient fighters to combat the flames.

# 7 RUNNERS CROSS PLATTER IN NINTH INNING OUTBURST

(Continued from Page One.)  
two more hits and a pair of bases on balls.

It was a mad ending to a wild-hitting series that brought each Yankee around \$5,000 in prize money, and the Giants, in defeat, better than \$4,200 each. Despite a threatening weather early in the afternoon, the final game was played in sunshine. Slugging everything in sight as the Giants fought stubbornly up from the rear, finally getting Lefty Vernon Gomez out in favor of righthander Johnny Murphy in the seventh, the Yankees put on a tremendous display in the ninth to close out the subway civil war with their greatest display of the week of play.

The official box score:

Yankees	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Rofe, 3b	6	1	3	3	2
DiMaggio, cf	6	1	3	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	1	1	0
Dickey, c	5	2	0	3	0
Selkirk, rf	5	2	2	3	0
Powell, lf	5	3	3	3	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	2	3	3	5
Gomez, p	3	0	1	0	0
Murphy, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	17	27	11

Giants

AB	R	H	O	A	
Moore, lf	5	2	2	2	0
Bartell, ss	5	2	2	2	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Leiber, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	0	0
Leslie, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Danning, p	1	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Ripple, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Koenig, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p	1	0	0	0	1
Castleman, p	2	0	1	0	0
Davis, c	1	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	6

\*Batted for Mancuso in 7th.  
\*\*Batted for Castleman in 8th.  
Score by innings:  
New York AL..... 021 200 017-13  
New York NL..... 200 010 110-5  
Errors—Rofe, DiMaggio, Danning.  
Runs batted in—Ott 3, Powell 4, Gehrig, Gomez, Rofe 2, Terry, Lazzeri.

duces only by seed. These seed germinate in June and the plants may not be noticed until along in August when what appears to be a heavy stand of grass shortly becomes an ugly reddish purple mat.

"Control of crab-grass may be accomplished by preventing the development of the plants by removing the seed producing structures before they mature. The first step in the control program is the development of a heavy turf. Crab-grass will not grow in shade so a thick stand of grass will do much to discourage it. To this end the lawn should be well fertilized in the early spring and reseeded heavily with bluegrass.

## Rake Recommended Effective Control Crab Grass Menace

In recent years crab-grass has become a serious weed pest in local lawns, according to Raymond Mikache of the Monarch Seed and Feed company.

A crab-grass rake is recommended as an effective instrument of control by Bruce J. Thornton of the botany section of Colorado State college, in a recent report.

Mr. Thornton says: "Crab-grass is a prostrate growing plant, the flattened stems clinging to the ground and readily taking root at the joints. The seeds are borne on long spikes that lie close to the ground and thus escape the lawn mower.

"It is an annual plant and repro-

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"The vigorous use of the crab-grass rake in the fall will greatly reduce the number of seeds. Then the application of a good fertilizer and some reseeded is advisable."

Buckingham's Ice Cream, Candy & Party Specials. The Great 230 & Cent

Lynwood Rowe, Detroit Tiger twirler, says that Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees is the hardest batter for him to pitch to.

The Louisiana State gridiron Bengals will play three night games this fall.

# Our 26th Anniversary Sale

## Anniversary Sale of 2 Piece Knits

For Wednesday the Anniversary Sale offers an unusual value in Women's and Misses' smart 2-piece Knit Suits. These come in Navy, Brown and Rust. Cleverly knit from fine yarns. Ideal for street, school or office wear.

**\$6.26 SUIT**

### Ginger Rogers Dresses From Hollywood

Extra Special for Wednesday! Our Regular \$2.99 Ginger Rogers Hollywood Frocks for \$2.46. These lovely dresses made from fast color washable Renee Crepe are exceptional in style, quality and fit. They are grand office, street or school dresses. All sizes.

Regular \$2.99 Value **\$2.46**

SECOND FLOOR

## Anniversary Sale of Corduroy Sport Suits

For all types of Fall Sports Wear we suggest these 2-piece Corduroy Suits. Well made garments in solid and two-tone shades. Brown with orange, Solid Brown and two-tone green. The sizes are 14 to 20. Man's 26th Anniversary Sale price

**\$4.26 Suit**

MANN'S SECOND FLOOR

## Anniversary Sale of FLANNEL JACKETS

Another outstanding special from the Second Floor! Women's and Misses' Wool Flannel Jackets at \$4.26. A double breasted mannish collar type jacket. Ideal for the skirt, waist and jacket ensemble. Come in Red, Black and Brown.

**\$4.26 Ea.**

MANN'S SECOND FLOOR

26th Anniversary

## YOU'RE RIGHT IN TWEED FELT

Lots of color... good lines... and that verve that you love in Sports Wear! Hats! Jaunty brims... with a touch of gay feather or a smashing self bow!

**\$2.96**

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

Anniversary! Sale of Silk HOSE

Anniversary Hosiery Sale Women's and Misses' Chiffon and Service Weight all-Silk Hose for 56c pr. Included in this special are all the new Fall and Winter shades. All sizes.

79c Value SPECIAL **56c pr.**

Anniversary Sale of NUBBY CREPES

Anniversary Sale of 39-inch Nubby Crepes and Maltese Weaves in pastel shades suitable for Fall Formal. This is a \$1.19 value on Sale tomorrow for

**46c yd.**

Fast Color COTTONS

A Big Wednesday special on 36-in. Fast Color Novelty Cottons. Lovely plain shades such as Green, Tan, Blue, Orchid and Maltse, also Printed Dimities and Battise in stripes and floral patterns.

**2 Yards 26c**

Regular Values to 49c

Anniversary Sale of Men's Dress SHOES

A sensational value in Men's fine quality Dress Shoes. These are regular \$5 and \$6 Oxfords in Blacks and Browns, good lasts, good styles and almost every size.

Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Val. **\$3.26 Pr.**

Shoes Main Floor

## Editorial Comment

A President Unfraild.

You could be proud, if you were listening last night, that you were an American. For over the air came the voice of America unfraild. The voice of the president of the United States, saying, "These things we have done; these things we will continue to do; we are not quitting."

That was the essence of the Roosevelt speech, though not the words. That was the message he gave to the millions who turned to him for leadership in 1932, the millions of the submerged whom he has rescued and who are grateful, and the message likewise in a much smaller number whom he also rescued—and who are not grateful.

It was the voice of courage and confidence, of such degree that it sounded a new note in a campaign that had threatened to establish a low mark in political mediocrity. For, until now his enemies have had the air and the newspapers pretty much to themselves, and the air and the newspapers have been filled with whimpering and mean fears. The president cleared the air, at least. He revealed

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