

SCOUTS PAY VISIT TO LANDMARKS IN NATIONS CAPITAL

By Frank King.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—(Special Correspondence)—On the morning of July 2 Rep. James W. Mott of Oregon came to our southern Oregon Boy Scout camp to make arrangements to take the boys to the capital on Tuesday.

In the afternoon the boys went to the department of justice building, the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial. The department of justice building is a modern five-story structure. There we saw how fingerprints are classified and filed. We also saw 600 different kinds of bullets, many sub-machine guns, bullet-proof vests and bullet-proof glass.

We all climbed the 55 stairways to the top of the Washington monument. From the top we viewed the whole city. We went down in the slow elevator. There were so many scouts up there we couldn't look out of the windows very long.

We walked along the thousand-foot-long mirror pool to the Lincoln memorial. On the top of the building the names of all the states and the dates of their admission are carved in the stone. The statue of Lincoln is very large. It takes up most of the building.

After supper we went to the trading post and saw the yo-yo contest that is put on for the scouts to participate in. We saw some fine fireworks before we got to bed.

On July 3 we all prepared for inspection and in the late morning we visited the Washington airport. We saw some big transports land and take off. We also saw a blimp land and take off several times.

In the afternoon we went to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. We saw skeletons, dinosaurs, minerals, jewels, staves, about 100 antique pianos, Chinese and Mexican relics and stuffed animals. We stayed there for an hour and then we went to the Smithsonian Institute across the park.

At the Institute we saw Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," Post and Gatty's "Winnie Mae," lots of enormous ship models, one of Benjamin's first locomotives, one of Washington's carriages and many other interesting exhibitions. We stayed in the building about four hours, but to enjoy it completely you should stay there a month.

We attended a campfire in the evening. We played games and then listened to campfire stories and sang songs.

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COLUMBIA FISH LOSS EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(T)—Flaherleia Commissioner Frank Bell blamed dams, stream pollution and unscreened irrigation ditches today for depletion of Columbia river salmon runs during the past 26 years.

Bell said a survey on the Washington side of the Columbia showed nearly 400 dams had been constructed on tributary streams.

"Many of these—the majority—lacked proper fishway facilities," he said.

As a result, salmon returning to spawn in their native streams, were cut off.

"This was a most surprising feature of our investigation," the commissioner added. "And remember we haven't commenced studies on the Oregon tributaries. This will begin soon and will take about 18 months."

Bell said the peak salmon run was recorded in 1911. Since then, the runs have decreased each year.

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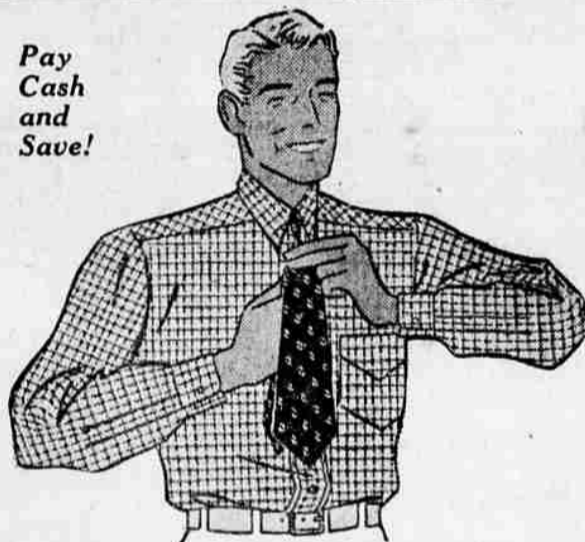
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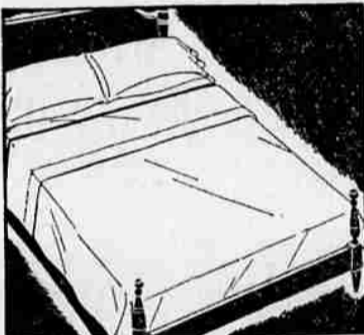
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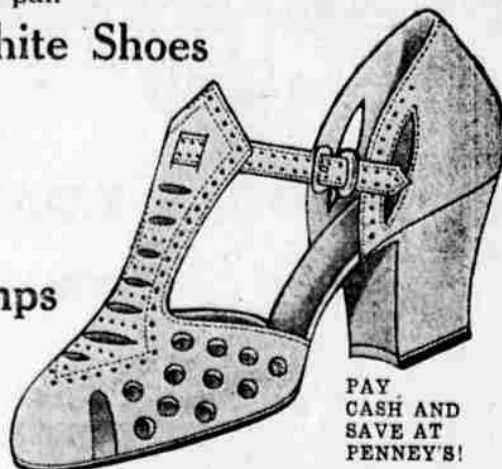
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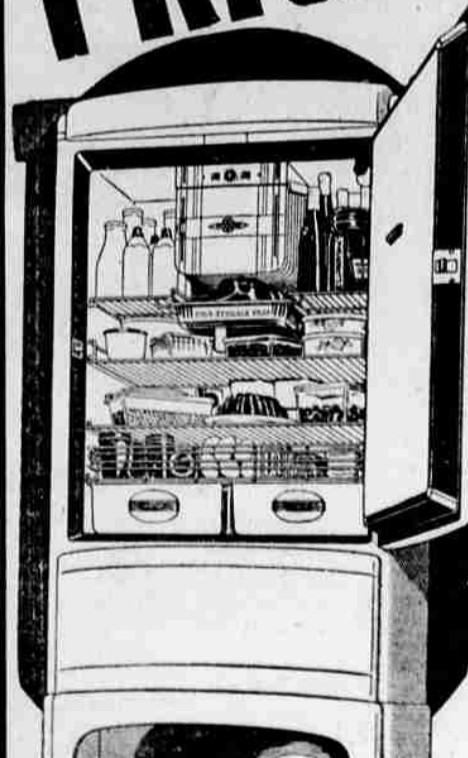
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