

55 MORE SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP AT LAKE SUNDAY

Fifty five additional Scouts from Medford and vicinity leave town next Sunday for the third period at Camp McLoughlin, Boy Scout camp at Lake O' the Woods. According to word from the camp, this is the best season in many years. Many new improvements have been made in camp and considerable new equipment has been acquired. Two new twenty-five-foot war canoes are proving the most popular addition to the camp waterfront, which is under direction of Dick Sleeter of Medford.

A special three-day hike is planned for next week to Lake Harriet under leadership of Bob Holmes and Jim Hoey. The group will leave camp Wednesday morning returning Friday for supper. During the following week another three-day trip is planned to Blue Canyon under leadership of George Schrader and Delmar Kolda.

This week Friday will see a climb of Mt. McLoughlin and an all day cruise on the lake. Nearly fifty Scouts can be accommodated for an all day cruise in the camp fleet consisting of eight row boats, two war canoes, one Tahitian canoe, one motor boat and two sail boats.

GOLD HILL 100F SEATS OFFICERS

Gold Hill, July 10.—(Spl.)—Joint installation of officers was held July 8 in I.O.O.F. hall, when Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges here, were hosts to Howard Lewis, district deputy grand master and his installing team from the Jacksonville lodges. Mrs. Irene Hendrickson, district deputy president of the local lodge, assisted the installing team.

The following officers were duly installed: Oddfellows: H. D. Force, Noble Grand; Harry Newnam, Vice Grand; Paul Thompson, Secretary; Art Gorham, Treasurer; Walter McLean, Warden; Dave Winn, Conductor; Earl Moore, R.S.N.G.; William Autenrieth, L.S.N.G.; Tom Henderson, Inside Guardian; Norman Gail, Outside Guardian; Paul Holderness, Chaplain; Tom Cook, R.S.S.; Warren Coppick, L.S.S.; William Hittle, R.S.V.G.; Bob Cook, L.S.V.G.

Rebekahs: Jewell Routh, Noble Grand; Elsie Cameron, Vice Grand; Belle Smith, Secretary; Della Kell, Treasurer; Nellie Winn, Warden; Nona Centers, Cond.; Ruth Lewis, R.S.N.G.; Alta Clement, L.S.N.G.; Mildred Newnam, I. G.; Virginia Kellogg, O. G.; Viola Moore, musician; Willie McLean, chaplain; Elinor Force, R.S.V.G.; Edna Gorham, L.S.V.G.

FRANK S. MASON PASSES, AGED 85

Frank S. Mason, 85, a resident of Oregon for 61 years and of Jackson county for 14 years, passed away at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born at Berlin, Wis., Aug. 19, 1855. There are no known relatives surviving. Mr. Mason was a devout member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Funeral services will be held at the Conger chapel at 10:30 a.m. Friday with Rev. R. D. Drayson officiating. Interment will be in the Medford I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Twin Appendectomy
Tyler, Texas (UP)—Truly alike are Imogene and Norma Jean Steele, 8-year-old twin daughters. Recently, Imogene had an emergency appendectomy. Two days later, Norma Jean underwent an emergency appendectomy.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

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The extremely few military authorities here who think the Reds have a long range chance, base their hopes on the old story adapted from the Chinese. Explaining Chinese tactics, a general is supposed to have said: "First day Japanese lose 10 men, Chinese 100. Second day Japanese lose 50, Chinese 1,000. Third day Japanese lose 1,000, Chinese 5,000, and so on until there are no more Japanese."

THE Stalin Line is mostly Russian propaganda. Like the Metaxas line and so many others since the Maginot line, it is non-existent. All it amounts to is an adaptation of certain defenses to areas along the rivers. It is not a line of fortresses like the Maginot line, or a defense in 75 mile depth as advertised.

For example, along the Dnieper river where the fighting has been thick, certain minor fortified positions have been established at points where the current is slow enough and the river narrow enough for troops to cross. No fortifications exist at other points.

The defenses consist largely of concrete pill boxes with mounted machine guns. Behind these are light and medium artillery emplacements for arching overhead fire upon the river crossings. Five and ten miles back are heavy artillery, tank traps, field fortifications (not permanent), trenches, improvised bulwarks. Still further back are stationed mobile reserve troops ready to be rushed to undefended areas such as marshes and the wide, swift river stretches in case these are threatened. These reserves have motor transport for roads, and horses available to move through fields.

At their backs are the airfields for dive bombers and fighters, of which the Reds have few left (the Germans exaggeratedly claim 5500 planes down although, some months ago they announced the Russians only had 4,000 planes.)

It seems logical to expect the Germans will penetrate these scattered defensive zones and capture Kiev, Leningrad, and perhaps even Moscow. Yet if the Reds could retreat as well as the British they would nevertheless be the favorites to win in the long run. The British are the best retreaters in history (Monsieur during the World war being their most brilliant maneuver, and Dunkerque, Greece and Crete in this war being almost equal to it.)

The Reds have no property consciousness like the French and can be expected to follow out Stalin's scorched earth policy thoroughly. Their Romanian adversaries are not their equal in combat, and some branches of the German army (the Saxon divisions for instance) are not quite up to the Bavarian nazis or Russians.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BERLIN says today (Wednesday) that by armed occupation of Iceland the United States has thrust its toe into the European door and is now, to all intents and purposes, in the war. Berlin is TALKING TO TOKYO.

BY the terms of its axis alliance (at least as given out) Japan is bound to go in for dear old Germany and Italy whenever the United States goes in for Britain.

Germany is saying, in effect, to Japan: "All right, PRODUCE." That explains Tokyo's splurge yesterday about Iceland, which is half across the world from Japan.

AS these words are written Japan has done nothing more than TALK. Her leaders are still reading the war news from Russia.

ON the war front today: The German high command, in a one-line communique, says: "The fights continue successful on the entire Eastern front." The red army reports routing the German troops and stalling the Nazi drive. It says the Germans are ENTRENCHING—not attacking.

Both sides are still TALKING a good war.

DON'T jump to conclusions. It's still too early in the game. But, for the sake of argument, ASSUME that Hitler may have been stopped, at least temporarily, in Russia. If that should prove to be true, he is facing his first grave danger.

WORLD conquerors are like airplanes. They have to KEEP GOING. If they lose too

much speed, they FALL.

To keep their people keyed up to the sacrifices necessary for wars of foreign conquest they have to keep on producing victories in a more or less unbroken sequence.

ALEXANDER was lucky. He was never in any real danger of defeat. But at the siege of Tyre, which last seven months, he was seriously worried about the state of public opinion in Greece and was immensely relieved when Tyre finally fell.

IN the 16 spectacular years when he was raiding in Italy, Hannibal was sitting pretty with the powers that be in Carthage as long as he was WINNING. But every time he suffered a temporary reverse Carthaginian enthusiasm for him cooled.

When, by the process of wearing down without reinforcement from home, he began to weaken, Carthage DESERTED him.

UP to the last cast of the dice at Waterloo Napoleon was

unbelievably lucky, but more than once he knew the touch of the cold fingers of fear.

He took a bad licking in Egypt, abandoned his army there and slipped through the British blockade back to France and got his fingers on the situation before the real news of his Egyptian fiasco became known.

He was frightened again when at Pultusk and Eylau the Russians handled him roughly, and this time he sent a courier to Paris with FALSE news of vic-

tory. Luck pulled him out of the hole with a victory at Friedland a little later.

What frightened him was the knowledge that France would turn against him as soon as he began to lose—and it did.

HITLER probably knows that as long as he WINS Germany will follow him through blood and death. But he must fear the moment when he begins to lose. History leaves no doubt that for conquerors this is a DANGEROUS moment.



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