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SCOUTS ENJOY

With faces tanned and muscles hard-ned by their two weeks of continuous tannel and the routine of camp life began. The Wolves, under the direction of the by their two weeks' outing near

party crossed Tucker's bridge and camped that night about a half mile beyond. While the boys were supposed to have had their support before having left town, most of them were glad of a sandwich or cookie, wished down with cold Hood River water, before rolling themselves in their blankets of their scouts present seize the owner of the mouth, hold his two arms aloft and

before the arrival of the Mt. Hood train bearing the camp supplies. The train also bore Mrs. Simpson, the scoutmaster's wife and a younger son, Douglas, who while not a scout, could not very well be chloroformed and left behind.

The bagagge was carried to the con-The bagagge was carried to the convenient and pleasant spot in the woods and a temporary camp was established. Friday and Saturday were spent by the boys fishing in the fork of the river. Merton Whitney, who hiked out alone from Hood Kiver on Saturday, distinguished himself as the champion fisherman of the lot, getting over 40 trout in the two days. Sunday was visitors

getting the wagon over roads which distinctly outclassed the "Rocky Road to Dublin." By 5:15 ablutions had been performed, breakfast was over, tents, "fixins" and "eats" (grub is now an obsolete word) packed in the wagon and the camp policed. At the sound of the Scoutmaster's whistle the boys assembled in patrol, officers reported all present, the flag was transferred from the camp flagstaff to the hands of the standard bearer and (concluding the ceremony of breaking camp) the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer and concluding the ceremony of breaking camp the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer and concluding the ceremony of breaking camp the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer and concluding the ceremony of breaking camp the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer and concluding the ceremony of breaking camp the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer and concluding the ceremony of breaking camp the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer and concluding the ceremony of breaking camp the camp fire was formally extinguished. It was a picturesque procession that made its way through December 1997. The standard bearer for reconsignment to points in the East.

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who were more awake called greet-ings, or asked questions as to destinaings, or asked questions as to destination. To the latter the answers were always prompt and emphatic, "Lost Lake or Bust" Mere onlookers, who had nothing to say, were aroused to mental activity by the Scouts, who inquired the distance to the goal. The inquired the distance to the goal. The answers varied considerably—at times answers varied considerably—at times and the half of the Troop.

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difficult and at last the glimmer of the late of war his shoes and socks. To the scent and the Scouts had reached their camp. Here Dr. Kanaga, skilled in the art, had prepared a fully equipped camp kitchen as though by the magic of a fairy wand. A cheery fire was

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blazing and in a few moments hot bouldion was served all around, followed shortly by a more substantial supper. The Scouts had a plunge, put up their shelter tents, the bugle sounded and all was still. The grown-ups slept in the open. No shelter tent between them and the stars, if you please. The pleasure of waking up in VACATION SPENT AT LOST LAKE

Rectar Simpson Tells of Adventure—
Dr. Kanaga Teaches Boys First
Aid to the Injured.

Detween them and the stars, if you please. The pleasure of waking up in the night and gazing at the stars, anywhere!—But at Lost Lake, under the shadow of Mount*Hood, to lie awake of a summer night looking up through foliage of two-hundred-year-old pines at the stars-studded sky—why it would be foolish to try to describe it!

A busile call in the carly morning.

ened by their two weeks' outing near Lost Lake, the Boy Scouts returned here Saturday. All members of the party grow enthusiastic when they relate the adventures of the trip. Rector E. T. Simpson, of the St. Mark's Episcopal church, who orwan-Rector E. T. Simpson, of the St. Mark's Episcopal church, who organized the boys in this city and who planned the Lost Lake trip, tells below the interesting story of the long hike and the encampment.

At seven o'clock on the evening of July 6 the bugle sounded the march and the boys of Troop One, Hood River, Or., with flag flying started on their long contemplated hike to Lost Lake. The party consisted of three partois—the Wolves, Don Allen, patrol leader, Glen Goodall and Frank Palmer, corporals; the Foxes, Roger Simpson, patrol leader, Mark Moe, Paul Harris, Leon Bentley and Jack Dukes, corporalis; the Stags, Bill Allen, corporals in command in absence of patrol leader.

rolling themselves in their blankets for their first night's sleep in the open. Guards were set and the Scouts settled down to a well carned sleep.

Soon after daybreak all were up and, after eating and cleaning up camp, began the hike to Winan's, here they arrived in time to select a camp site before the arrival of the Mt. Hood train bearing the camp supplies. The train also bore Mrs. Simpson, the scoutmaster's wife and a younger son, Douglas, who while not a scout, could

mony when it did occur.

Another offense had to be dealt with differently. One night when we were

in the two days. Sunday was visitors' day at the camp. A number of friends and relatives motored or drove out and brought welcome additions to the larger. Leon Littlefield, who was unable to go with the troop on the whole outing, rode out Sunday evening on his pony and spent the 'night. He was accompanied by Eldon Bradley, who brought along his team and carted the heavy baggage from the Winan's campto Lost Lake.

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cession that made its way through Dee at that early morning hour—first the Wolves, with the Stars and Stripes waving gaily; then the mounted Scout, Leon Littlefield, followed by the camp wagon. At intervals came the Foxes and the Stags. The rear was brought up by the Scoutmaster and Mrs. Simpson, who had been given the hororary position of chaperone.

Sleepy eyed people came to doors and windows to see the show. Those who were more awake called greetings, or asked questions as to destinating, or asked questions as to destinating.

answers varied considerably—at times it seemed that the nearer we got the further away we were But presently houses were far apart and seemed to be deserted, their owners at work in the deserted, their owners at work in the control of the control deserted, their owners at work in the fields. About 8 o'clock the toot of an auto was heard. The bugle sounded a welcome blast, and Dr. and Mrs. snake. Perhaps to some our outing Kanaga overtook us in their car. After brief greetings they flew shead. However, a little later they were found stalled in a nasty piece of road. The Scouts did some energetic road fixing and it soon proceeded to the Stone house, the last residence on the route. Here the occupants of the machine awaited the arrival of the boys and with them proceeded on foot to the Mineral Springs, where a lunch was served at 10 o'clock. At eleven the march was resumed. The main body led by Dr. Kanaga struck out for the lake. The Wolves with the scootmaster followed with the wagon. At a mile or two from the Mineral Springs the teamster's troubles began, the road being perhaps the worst in the country. Holes had to be filled up, rocks cleared away, protruding froots removed and even then when a few hundred feet had been prepared a half dozen shoulders had to hrace against the wagon in order to get it over some exceptionally difficult place. In places ter brief greetings they flew ahead. However, a little later they were found stalled in a nasty piece of road. for a display of real First Aid. In

dozen shoulders had to brace against the wagon in order to get it over some the wagon in order to get it over some the wagon came very near tipping the wagon came very near tipping to over.

A gold bracelet, containing over.

At last however, the worst was over diamond. Was lost between the Episcopal church and 725 Sherman Ave. Finder return to Morlan & difficult and at last the glimmer of the land dragoons, particularly foot, and fled in disorder, leaving as spoils of war his shoes and socks. To the land of the batalitons against the unprotected feet of the enemy, then by an upward turn they reached the cover of the flapping trouser leg and there poured forth the deadly volley of stings. The enemy was routed, horse, foot and dragoons, particularly foot, and fled in disorder, leaving as spoils of war his shoes and socks. To the land of the batalitons against the unprotected feet of the enemy, then by an upward turn they reached the cover of stings. The enemy was routed, horse, foot and dragoons, particularly foot, and fled in disorder, leaving as spoils of war his shoes and socks. To the land of the batalitons against the unprotected feet of the enemy, then by an upward turn they reached the cover of stings. The enemy was routed, horse, foot and dragoons, particularly foot, and fled in disorder, leaving as spoils of the batalitons against the unprotected feet of the enemy, then by an upward turn they reached the cover of stings.

NEAR AT HAND

ENGINEER KELSEY INSPECTS PLAN T

Special Term of Circuit Court to be Hel Here-Derby and Stearns City's

From the report of the Fire and Water Committee made at the Monday night meeting of the city council, the condemnation proceedings, which have been filed by the city against the Pacific Power & Light Co., the property owners of the water system supplying the people of the town with water, will be taken up by a special term of the circuit court here next week. L. C. Valsey a prominent civil and by

Leon Bentley and Jack Dukes, corporalist, the Stags, Bill Allen, corporal in command in absence of patrol leader, and Edwin Sonnichsen, acting corporal. Unfortunately several members of the troop were unable to come along.

In charge of the party was Scoutemaster E. T. Simpson. Several miles out the company was joined by Vaughan Gunnell, a Kansas Scout visting in the Valley. He was assigned to duty with the Wolf Patrol. The party crossed Tucker's bridge and camped that night about a half mile.

Speaking of mouths, there is a class tion was referred to the Health committee.

committee to the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. to increase the size of its factory on Railroad avenue was con-firmed by the council. The Apple

Ordinances were ordered providing for the carrying out of the resolution.

Councilman Early stated that the Oregon Lumber Co. was ready to give the cify a deed in escrow to the propsinging around the camp fire some one gave a rendering of "The Old Time rety owned by it over which the proposed extension of First street to the water front will pass. The deed will water front will pass. be delivered to the city on condition that it acquires within a year the other property and rights of way necessary for the completion of the proposed street.

enhanced in a marked degree,"-Fruit Trade Journal and Produce Record.

FRISKY COW STEALS BATHER'S GARMENTS

A dispatch from White Salmon to the Oregonan says that several White Salmon boys, were kept in the little lake in the Wyers pasture near the Columbia, where they had gone swim-ming, longer than they planned when some wild range cattle charged them on the bank while they were dressing and ran them into the water. cattle hacked and pawed at their clothes on the sand, and one of the cows catching a horn in a suspender strap, went tearing off with the trous-ers of A. F. Johnson, a Seattle fraveland was in bathing with the boys after

hanging his clothes on the bushes.
Mr. Johnson was in an embarrassin predicament, as he was going to Port and on the evening train. After an hours search the kidnapped garment was found a mile away, with nothing lost from the pockets.

Miss Nell Reed, of Greenfield, Ind., and Miss Carrie Kinsley, of Portland, spent Thursday here with Valley friends, Miss Reed was returning to the East after a visit to Pasadena, where she had gone as a delegate to the convention of the Kappa Alpha

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