

Local Scouts Had Big Time

Boys Return From State Meeting in Portland

Over 350 Boy Scouts, all patrol leaders from throughout the state of Oregon, were in attendance at the conference held in Portland on November 27, 28, 29, which proved one of the most successful gatherings the scouts of the state have ever witnessed.

Seventeen scouts from Klamath Falls attended, with four scout executives, Scout Executive E. O. Nord was in charge of the local scouts.

In the northern city on Friday morning the boys marched in parade to view the battleship Oregon, where 12 scouts were presented the Eagle badge, the highest honor to be awarded in Scouting.

Governor Walter M. Pierce presented the badges.

The sessions which were led by the boys started at the First Congregational church on Friday afternoon, the boys being divided into 45 patrols each one of eight boys. These patrols were then divided into 14 troops under the leadership of one of the visiting executives. A banquet at the Wilbur Centenary Methodist church was a feature of Friday evening, followed with a luncheon on Saturday at the Buckman school.

Saturday afternoon a huge Council Ring was formed with Chief Multnomah in charge, dressed in all his war paint and feathers. The Chief called on the picked men from each troop, or tribe, to compete with the others, in order to show their skill and knowledge of scouting. Elimination contests, first by individuals, and then by patrols, were held prior to the council ring ceremony in order to pick the braves that were to compete before Chief Multnomah.

Klamath Falls received some fine advertising from the boys that attended from here. Fred Fleet and the Scout Executive wrote some parodies on popular songs that extolled Klamath Falls as a scouting paradise and these songs were sung at every opportunity. Being the only delegation that had any songs or yells, they took the entire conference by storm, with the result that all eyes were on the Klamath Falls contingent. Further than that, the troop or tribe led by the Klamath county scout executive, before Chief Multnomah, won two firsts, two seconds and one fourth place, out of five events in the competitions. Knot tying, hat boxing, first; talk fest and pantomime, second; transportation relay race, fourth.

The boys from Klamath, with the adult leaders, were entertained Saturday evening with a frolic and theater party given by Mrs. E. O. Nord at her home in Portland. Refreshments were served, songs and yells given freely, games played. The Oregon theater did its part by giving the boys permission to sing their songs during the intermission of the play.

Sunday morning all left for home.

When winter's snow is falling outside—and the noise of wind roars through the trees—when the house is dark but for the blazing logs in the fireplace—have a Camel!



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

WHEN it's a winter night and the day that was busy is done. And outside the snow is driving through the trees before the wind. When, inside, the crackling logs catch fire and burst into flames above the hearth—have a Camel!

For Camel is the tried and trusted friend of millions of experienced smokers. Whether your returning steps bring you home tired or jubilant, no sweeter, more mellow fragrance ever came to you from a cigarette. There's not a cigarett after-taste, not a tired taste in a whole county full of Camels. Only mild and mellow flavor, deep-down contentment in your home or any home where Camels are lighted.

So this night, before your roaring logs of oak or hickory—have a Camel. Open up the famous package of Camels and know the fragrance, the contentment that brings happiness to millions. Put a Camel between you and a light and taste the mellowest, most delectable blend ever made into a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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driving as far as Grants Pass, leaving again early Monday for home. Car trouble held the party up considerable so they did not reach home until in the early afternoon. All had a wonderful time and there were no casualties of any kind.

Malin Civic Club To Issue Folder

A folder which, by its descriptive paragraphs and its attractive pictures of Klamath rural sections, will attract new comers to the Malin country, is the project undertaken last night by the Malin Commercial club. The club will confer with the publicity committee of the Klamath County chamber of commerce, to get the benefit of the experience of the larger organization which has issued many folders in the past few years.

According to A. E. Street, secretary of the Malin commercial club, scores of inquiries are received weekly, on agricultural conditions in Malin.

Spanish Veterans Meet Thursday Eve

Spanish war veterans will gather next Thursday night in the American legion rooms in the county court house to discuss various projects under consideration, according to an announcement this afternoon by H. W. Bathiany, adjutant of the vet post.

This is a terrible world. But it could be worse. What if they allowed filivvers to run on the sidewalks?

Gets Fever



Charles Ernest Alfred French Somers, known in England by the shorter name of Lord Carrick, is the latest to catch the Florida fever. Following in the footsteps of Poni and Lieut. Osborn Wood, he is off for Florida to catch turpon—and, possibly, to dabble a bit in real estate, too.

Desert Land Board Authority Defined

SALEM, Ore. Dec. 1. — The desert land board is advised in an opinion by the attorney general that it may make a rule requiring settlers on desert lands under the Carey act to become actual settlers within six months after the date of application for entry, and to maintain their residence until they have made proof of reclamation, cultivation, and settlement. The rule may also require the settlers to make proof in or before the expiration of one year from date of entry. At present the settler has three years to make proof of his compliance with the rules of the board, entitling him to a patent.

LONDON — Women's hats, in the latest modes, drawn tight over eyes and ears, are perturbing the Bobbies, who have much trouble in saving the wearers from traffic accidents.

Arguments On in Rhineland Case

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 1. — (AP)—Leo Parsons Davis, counsel for Alice Bontrice Jones in the trial of the annulment suit by her husband, Leonard Kip Rhineland, said in his summation before the jury today that the couple would never live with each other again regardless of the outcome of the case.

The attorney asserted that they had so "besmirched each other" since their estrangement that to live together again would be impossible. He pictured himself as having defended Alice solely to retain her honor and not in the hope that she would get her husband back.

Alice sat stolidly through this morning's session. Yesterday she had wept unrestrainedly. Indications were that the case would not reach the jury before tomorrow.

When a man comes home all tired out he takes off his coat. A woman removes her shoes.

LOCARNO PEACE TREATY SIGNED

(Continued from Page One)

for his services at Locarno. Immediately the delegates had taken their places at the large table in the order in which they sat at Locarno, the French foreign secretary without rising began an address of welcome in French to the plenipotentiaries.

Luther Happy Chancellor Luther, who followed, expressed his country's pleasure at the conclusion of the pact. After him came the remaining delegates, voicing similar sentiments and speaking according to tradition in the alphabetical order in which the countries fall and in the French language.

A few moments were taken up by the foreign office's legal adviser, Sir Cecil Hudat, informalities and the signing began at 11:25.

The treaty was first handed to Chancellor Luther and then to Foreign Minister Stresemann, Foreign Minister Vanderbeide of Belgium, Premier Briand of France, and Pre-

mier Baldwin of Great Britain. All of these used ordinary pens, but Foreign Secretary Chamberlain took up a gold quill to add his name.

Signor Schialoja, for Italy; Count Skrzynski for Poland, and Dr. Benes for Czechoslovakia completed the signatures.

Then the arbitration pact negotiated at Locarno were rapidly passed to the delegates.

Over in 10 Minutes

In a brief 10 minutes the efforts of months of negotiation had been legalized and the nations involved had sworn to observe the historic compact.

As Chancellor Luther bent to affix his signature to the four sheets of foolscap size paper comprising the main document a score of cameras clicked. The German statesman raised his head and with a smile bowed in the direction of the camera men.

Secretary Chamberlain and Premier Briand leaned forward and nodded their heads in approval at

each other, and then at their German colleague. When the pact had been signed Secretary Chamberlain rose and handed Chancellor the attested interpretation of article XII of the league of nations covenant, taking cognizance of Germany's position as a disarmed nation and paving the way for her entry into the league.

Movies Click Scenes

Again the movie cameras ground out their historic pictorial records and again the representatives of the signatory nations spoke in turn, this time to declare that their governments would forever fulfill obligations to which they had just subscribed.

The British premier, who was the only one to employ the English language was visibly moved when he announced that his government welcomed the treaty of Locarno. Great Britain, he added, was certain that the treaty would not disappoint the hopes of the world in laying the foundation for that peace which

had so long been sought. His sentiment was that of the other speakers. Dr. Stresemann delivered his remarks with vigor and conviction. The only delegate to raise his above conversational tone, he repeatedly struck the table as he made his declarations.

Means Good Will

Nothing, he said would serve greater purpose in these days of difficulty than the spirit of good will which the treaty evoked. He looked to the future and the fruition of the work they had done with great hope.

Premier Briand of France, in solemn voice, declared there was not a person in the world who was not interested in the proceedings of the day.

"I can see across the table the German chancellor", he said, "and I am sure I can tell him that I have remained a good Frenchman just as he is coming here has remained a good German, but both of us are Europeans."

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