

Master Scouts Hike Out Road, Cook

There are seven boys that now know the intricacies of mulligan stew. These boys are the master scouts of Klamath Falls, who were taken to Bear Wallow yesterday by former Scout Executive E. O. Nord and Scoutmaster Bill Canton.

Bear Wallow, is on the Rock Creek road, northwest of this city. The boys qualified for the scout

pioneer medal by building in a few hours, a satisfactory bridge which would hold an automobile. The boys with their two mature guides, returned at 6:30 last night.

One of the features of the trip was mulligan stew which constituted the principal fare at the evening feed under the pines.

NEW YORK.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a bad cold, he could not go to church to hear Dr. Cornelius Weefkin's farewell sermon.

Zero! And a Fire to Put Out



It was 2 degrees below zero at Wheeling, W. Va., when the firemen had to turn out to battle this blaze. Even while the building was ablaze great masses of ice formed across its front, and the hose lines can be seen wreathed in ice.

Local Breeder Gets Publicity

A photograph of A. Piddell of Pelican City holding his young herd sire, King Briar Dairymaid Prilly, appeared in the November 28 issue of the Holstein - Friesian World of Syracuse, N. Y., weekly publication of the black and white breed and one with international circulation. Both the photograph and the accompanying article are by George N. Angell

of the Oregon Farmer, also northwest representative of The World, who greatly admired the bull when he was here for the county fair last September. The bull is called one of the standing exhibits in the dairy department of the fair, and undoubtedly the best Holstein bull in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve C. Perilla are the proud parents today of a seven and a half pound baby boy, born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Perilla, who reside at 2109 Oregon avenue, have decided to name the child Cleve Nelson Perilla.

ELECTRICIANS ORGANIZE
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Northwest Association of electrical inspectors was organized here today. It aims to work out uniformity in interpretation of rulings of national, state, county and city authorities on installation of electric wiring and equipment, and to cooperate in measures to bring about reduction of fire and personal hazards resulting from electrical installation.

Charles H. Gohm, electrical inspector of Portland was chosen president.

BUICK GARAGE

PHONE 42

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FARMERS SEEK SPEEDY RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The corn belt farmers brought their grievances to Washington today, and both the Coolidge administration and the leaders in congress bestirred themselves to provide some method of farm relief.

Secretary Jardine of the agriculture department, who recently endorsed in principle a surplus marketing bill drafted by western members of congress called into conference a group of agricultural editors and others prominent in farm organizations and sought their advice as to details of the troublesome surplus crop problem.

The house agriculture committee was called together to hear the opinions of other westerners, and the senate agriculture committee, at its first meeting since congress convened, began to piece out the beginnings of a relief program of its own.

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, in 1920 a formidable candidate for the republican nomination and for years later the party's first choice for the vice presidency, was a central figure in today's succession of conferences and an influence of recognized potentiality in all of the relief preparations.

Lowden came to Washington to

attend a meeting of the national council of cooperative associations, beginning tomorrow.

Before his conference with the farm editors got under way, Secretary Jardine went to the capitol to appear as the first witness before the house agriculture committee. He gave his approval to the Hansen bill, to establish a division of cooperative marketing in the department of agriculture.

Cooperative marketing, he said, was "fundamentally sound," but he added:

"The cooperatives have not been cooperating. They have been fighting among themselves more than the farmers have. There must be cooperation among farmers and their organizations and the department stands ready to help."

Mr. Jardine declared some way must be found to stop "agricultural mortality."

The secretary said there was no discrimination in the present bill against any agency of agriculture.

Road Regulation Upheld by Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Right of the state highway commission to regulate the size of loads hauled over the Columbia river highway was upheld in federal court here today. Circuit Judge Gilbert and District Judges Bean and Wolverton decided that the commission had the authority to reduce the load limit on that highway from 22,000 to 16,500 pounds.

Request by truck companies for an injunction restraining the commission from enforcing an order to that effect issued on August 22, 1915, was refused by the court.

The truck companies contended that because the federal government had contributed funds for the construction of the highway the state was exceeding its authority when it attempted to regulate the size of truck loads carried on the highway.

Men who don't take things too seriously get away with them.

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO TO BE IRONED OUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The delicate status of relations between the United States and Mexico became increasingly plain today with disclosures that Ambassador Sheffield had filed formal protest with the Mexican foreign office against retroactive provisions of the two Mexican laws known as the Petroleum and Anti-alien land acts.

Estimates of the aggregate value of American investment in Mexico jeopardized by these enactments, taken at their face value, ran as high as \$500,000,000.

State department officials refused to make public the communication presented by Ambassador Sheffield. It is known to have been very strongly phrased, although there is nothing to show it indicated what course the Washington government would pursue if unable to obtain for its nationals the protection to which they are held to be entitled.

This right of protection is regarded here as indisputable, both under accepted international law and under pledges made by Mexico to the United States during the conference in 1923 which paved the way for American recognition of that government.

The protest is the culmination of a long series of representations which began last fall when the land and petroleum laws were proposed by President Calles to the Mexican congress. As a result of these representations, the acts were modified in many ways, but were not stripped of the element against which American protest is made—the retroactive application to foreign interests of article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917. That article is designed to

nationalize the natural resources of Mexico.

Before these two laws were first introduced, relations between these two governments already had become so severely strained over confiscatory acts against American property rights in Mexico that Secretary Kellogg issued a formal statement declaring the Mexican government was on trial before the world, and serving notice that the United States would continue to support that government only so long as it fulfilled its international obligations.

The Washington government would be very loath to sever diplomatic relations with Mexico and apparently these are believed to be still possible that the Mexican supreme court will intervene to carry out pledges of protection for American interests.

Mannuel C. Tellez, the Mexican ambassador here, tonight predicted that a satisfactory understanding would be reached.

LORELLA

A number of neighbors and friends of the late Marshall Orr attended the funeral services in Klamath Falls on Tuesday.

A. R. Campbell of Pine Grove and Judge Orr were Lorella visitors on Thursday looking after business affairs.

Art Monroe, who has been visiting with his brother and family, L. Monroe, has returned to Bishop, California. He purchased some land from Ed Young in Poe Valley.

A. B. Brown has installed a new radio and reports good results from his machine.

Milton Keller is spending a few days with John Miller.

A. E. Gale is hauling lumber from the Woodcock lumber mill with which he is completing the building of his new barn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner visited with the R. Hopkins family on Sunday afternoon.

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American Girls Are Liberal In Showing Exquisite Beauty

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Jazz and the younger generation are covered with brick bats and bouquets tossed at them over the week end by foreign visitors and New York clergymen.

Emile Daeschner, French ambassador and Charles Centre, professor at the Sorbonne university, indulged in comments at a dinner.

"I find the American girl a bit more bold and sophisticated than the French girl," M. Centre said. "The French girl is very carefully reared and it is not until she is married that she has any liberties to speak of."

M. Daeschner thinks the American woman is the outstanding feminine figure in the world because of her desire for education, her admirable record in public life and her British combination of business and pleasure.

Among the comments elsewhere than at the dinner was that by Dr.

Adolf Lorenz, noted Austrian eugenicist, who said:

"American Women are fearfully reckless. They marry in haste—hence the number of divorces. Yet, one can hardly blame you for marrying them. Your women are exquisite beauties. And quite liberal, I notice, in showing their loveliness."

The Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, who married Consuelo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. Smith last week, gave his views on three generations—past, present and future. He does not believe the younger generation is going to the dogs, although he is afraid it is drinking too much.

Another minister who has a good word for the present age was Dr. Christian Reiser of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal church.

"Jazz tends to unrest reason and set passion free," he told his congregation, but nevertheless he believes the churches could take a lesson from jazz and supplant its high paid quartets, who sing over the heads of the congregations.

Leads Green



Meet John Manser, captain of the Dartmouth University hockey team. He's one of the best players in the eastern intercollegiate league. With him leading the puck-chasers, followers of the Big Green outfit are anticipating a successful season.



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