

WALTONIANS WILL SOLICIT NEW MEMBERS

With Marshall Cornet in the chair as presiding officer and all other officers present, Modoc chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America met at the chamber of commerce rooms last night, and completed the details of permanent organization, and the secretary was instructed to send to headquarters for the charter of the new organization.

Much detail matter was considered and much of it was also completed. Twenty-six names were affixed to the application for charter, which the secretary, Rex Hatt, will send at once to the league's headquarters in Chicago.

The regular meeting night was fixed for the first Tuesday night of each month, with the exception of the months of July and August, when the meeting will be suspended, in order that vacations may not be interfered with.

At the invitation of Charlie Schall, the meetings of the chapter will be held in quarters furnished by him at his place of business on Eleventh street. Mr. Schall explained that the quarters would be commodious, and the Waltonians would be made to feel perfectly at home, with no other meetings clashing with their dates.

The secretary, Rex Hatt, explained to the meeting that his business would compel him to miss many meetings of the chapter, and suggested that another secretary be chosen to fill that important position, and a committee was appointed to select and present to the next meeting or a called meeting of the board of directors, names of prominent sportsmen who could devote the necessary time to the duties of the office.

As a membership committee the entire membership roll was instructed to get to work immediately, and it is suggested to the sportsmen of this vicinity that if they notice an earnest looking fellow approaching with a resolute look in the eye, to prepare for an operation on the bank roll.

HARRY BOLVIN CHOSEN

The committee appointed at last night's meeting to select a successor for Rex Hatt in the office of secretary of the chapter, which Mr. Hatt's business caused him to feel compelled to relinquish, interviewed Harry Bolvin this morning, whose name was suggested by various members of the organization, and secured his consent to fill the vacant office.

Mr. Bolvin is one of the prominent young attorneys of Klamath Falls, as well as an ardent sportsman, being at the present city attorney for Klamath Falls, and the members of Modoc chapter feel very well pleased indeed to secure his services in this important office.

S. P. WILL PROVIDE SPECIAL LOW RATES

Through Chester Biggs, district freight and passenger agent, the Southern Pacific railroad company, announced today that on Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15, a mid winter special from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe for the Sierra dog derby, will be operated. The trains will consist of coaches and special observation cars.

FART MCKENZIE RIVER IS CLOSED TO BOATS

SALEM, Feb. 11, (AP)—The measure closing the McKenzie river to boat fishing from its source to a point 19 miles above the Leaburg Power dam, was passed by the house today. Another bill, amending the so-called "Gasoline Cowboy" bill, to permit bona fide producers to sell direct through the use of special tags, was also approved.

The Story of the Armours

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J. Ogden Armour, Who Built Father's Prosperous Business Into World-Wide Industrial Giant, Was Human Being Despite Tremendous Wealth and Lavished Fortune on His Crippled Child

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of five stories on the rise and fall of the Armours, presenting the human side of a great business and a famous family. Today, Bruce Catton tells how the late J. Ogden Armour, son of the founder, spread the business over the world.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer

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CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The heir-apparent to a throne seldom has much to say about his own future. Sometimes the heir-apparent to a great industrial enterprise is in much the same boat. It was so with J. Ogden Armour.

This man, who was to become the apotheosis of the fabulously wealthy American meat packer, and who was to transform the firm of Armour & Co. from a mere prosperous business house into a world-circling industrial giant, landed in the business somewhat against his will. Or so, at least, one gathers from hints in faded newspaper files.

In the late 1870's, Armour, nearing 20, was a student at Yale. His father, Philip Armour, was keeping busy with his packing house in Chicago and dreaming of handling the expanding business on to his son.

J. Ogden Armour, it is said, learned one day at Yale that his father's mind was made up. The son was to become a meat packer. He returned to Chicago and was promptly put to work as a clerk, at \$10 a week. He worked 12 hours a day, and he started at the bottom. There was to be no royal road to riches.

The packing business was expanding rapidly. Someone had discovered that artificial butter—oleomargarine—could be made from meat by-products. A little later, the canning of meat was perfected. About the same time refrigeration rooms were installed on ocean steamers, and the Chicago packers began to sell dressed beef in England.

J. Ogden Armour had come on the scene at a busy time.

The old century wound its way to a close, and the house of Armour expanded its holdings. Old Philip Armour, who had tramped across the continent to hunt gold in California, and who had found gold, instead, in the stockyards of Chicago, was getting old. Being old, he had a right to little crochets of behavior.

One Sunday, in 1893, the old gentleman went to church and heard the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus preach on the subject, "What I Would Do if I Had a Million Dollars." The sermon impressed him, so he gave the minister a million. The foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology was the result—and old Philip Armour gave a great deal more than a million before he was through.

His last years were not, perhaps, entirely happy. His youngest son, Philip Armour, Jr., was sickly; and in 1906 he died, leaving J. Ogden as the only son. And a year later Philip Armour went to his death.

Armour & Co. at that time was doing an annual business of \$100,000,000.

J. Ogden Armour assumed the presidency, and became a mid-western giant.

For 16 years Armour & Co. paid no dividends, all of the profits being ploughed back into the company in a vast expansion scheme. The meat business spread beyond the seas. A vast plant was established in the Argentine; branch offices were opened all over Europe. Armour turned to steel. Soon he was handling more grain than any other dealer on earth. He had the second largest leather business on earth. He controlled more refrigerator cars than any railroad on earth. He was one

of the world's foremost manufacturers of fertilizers.

Nor was that all. Armour became a banker, holding more than \$5,000,000 worth of stock in various Chicago banks. He became a railroad man, and put millions of dollars into the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. He invested heavily in a Kansas City street railway. He put a fortune into a power company. He joined in a scheme for developing a vast real estate tract near San Francisco, and put millions into it.

In a decade and a half his firm had 500 foreign branches, did a business of half a billion dollars a year, and paid American farmers upwards of \$200,000,000 a year for livestock.

And so the family of Armour, midwestern barons of modern America, reached its zenith.

Old Philip Armour, when he moved to Chicago, had built a massive, but comfortable, home on Prairie avenue. Here Philip Armour lived to his death; and here, after him, lived his widow, a stately old lady with a high pompadour of soft white hair and a gentle, unassuming smile.

But J. Ogden Armour built more modern and showy places. Along about 1900 he bought a thousand acres of land up in Lake Forest and set out to build a country home that would be a show place for the nation—Melody Farm.

Back of Melody Farm lay a tragedy. Lolita Armour was Ogden Armour's daughter; girl born to suffering. Both of her hips were dislocated at birth, and it seemed inevitable that she would be a cripple all her life. So Ogden Armour planned Melody Farm for her to give her some of the happiness that nature had denied.

Here he built a huge villa of white marble, with white, gleaming stables and vast barns behind it. The grounds were carefully landscaped; the newspapers of the day reported that the whole was to be a fairyland for the crippled girl. There were acres of gardens, artificial lakes and ponds, flowing streams, miniature forests, deer parks, sylvan pathways, tinkling fountains.

A \$60,000 brick wall was put up so that occupants of the house would not be annoyed by passing freight trains on a railway that chanced to run nearby.

But fortune, at last, turned kind. Ogden Armour spent \$150,000 to bring a famous European surgeon across the Atlantic. Two delicate operations were performed. The little girl stayed in a plaster cast, for months, and was taken across the ocean to see the surgeon again. And at last she was cured—if not quite entirely, enough so that her deviation from normal was hardly noticeable. Indeed, by



J. OGDEN ARMOUR, son of the founder of Armour & Co., who rose to be one of the richest men on earth but remained a human being, nevertheless, is shown above, in a photo taken shortly before his death. At the right are Philip D. Armour III and Ogden Armour's crippled daughter, Lolita, as they appeared in 1900; below, the mansion at the famous Melody Farm, a veritable fairyland, where Armour lavished thousands in an effort to give his daughter some of the happiness that cruel nature had denied.

the time the war came she was physically able to volunteer for nursing duty.

Despite his millions, J. Ogden Armour was every inch a human being. He was friendly with his employees; even the humblest worker could get his ear with a grievance. He didn't care for society, deflated dinner clothes and the latest snobbery and formality. He had one passion—music, and gave generously for opera in Chicago.

A slave to his business, he worked 17 hours a day and often more. Even on his brief vacations he kept a rapid fire of business telegrams coming back to Chicago. He delighted in the progress of his company; he went about with his coat pockets full of tiny bars of soap, beef cubes and other things that his chemists had developed and gave such samples to his friends with evident pride.

So, as the 20th century whirled along, the Armour family reached its height. There were young men, nephews of Ogden Armour who had no sons of his

own, learning the business. The dynasty would be a power for generations.

TOMORROW: The crash that brought collapse to the Armour fortune.

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EVANGELISTS ATTRACT MANY

A large and enthusiastic crowd was out last night to the big revival no-win program at the Klamath Temple church, under the leadership of the Wyatt-Clark evangelistic party.

Evangelist Wyatt is an able speaker and of marked ability. He chose as his theme, "The Power and Victory of Faith." At the close of this stirring message an invitation was given for men and women to come to the altar. A great number came, some to consecrate their lives to God and others seeking salvation. The evangelist is a strong fundamentalist, and believes in the good old fashioned religion of our fathers and mothers.

The Clark singers scored again with their marvelous singing. The church orchestra of 20 pieces and chorus choir of 40 voices furnished a most capable accompaniment for the soloists. Mrs. Clark rendered a special selection in song, "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me."

Tonight there will be another record breaking crowd to hear Rev. Wyatt speak on "The World's Greatest Victory." A very special musical program has been prepared. Everyone is invited and seats are free.

Plans Underway To Reorganize Municipal Band

Plans, initiated by local civic organizations, service clubs, and business men, are under way for the reorganization of the municipal band and a series of outdoor concerts during the summer months.

A program of financing the organization is now under way and is said to be along a line which will not require individual donations.

As soon as the financial program is completed bandmen will be called together and permanent organization effected.

Prof. Selak, former leader of the Klamath Falls band and one of the best known directors in Oregon, will lead the new organization.

There is a wealth of material available for forming a splendid organization, and plans are already under way to augment these with two or three first class bandmen from outside points, for whom positions have been provided here.

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

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The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

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V. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment on a convenient financing plan. See your Ford dealer for details.



Scouts Postpone Basketball Games

Boy Scout basketball games scheduled to be played tonight at the high school gymnasium have been postponed until a week from tonight because of the Dads' and Sons' jamboree tonight at the high school. It was announced last night by Scout Executive O. E. Hoover.

Troop 14 and 4 were scheduled to play and Troop 3 and 12 were to have met tonight.

Executive Hoover last night called attention to the fact that this week is the 21st anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts organizations in the United States. The event is being observed throughout the nation by meetings, exercises and radio broadcasts.

Sunday in Klamath Falls Troops 1, 4 and 14 will attend the Immanuel Baptist church in the evening when Rev. A. O. Broyles' message will be particularly for Scouts.

Farm Committee Outlines Program

The agriculture committee of the Pomona grange met yesterday at Mt. Laki with Fred Gott, Roseburg, chairman of the agriculture committee of the state grange. Program for the year was mapped out by the committee.

All granges in the county were represented at the meeting held yesterday and presided over by County Agent C. A. Henderson.

Twenty Apply For U. S. Citizenship

More than 20 preliminary applications for citizenship in the United States were received Tuesday by W. Blackman, United States Naturalization Examiner.

An order of Monday's naturalization court admitting Jean Michalopoulos, of Klamath Falls, who wishes to change his name to John E. Michalopoulos, was set aside today, by Judge O. M. Corkins. Michalopoulos' certificate of admittance was cancelled, because of misstatements in the testimony of one of the man's witnesses.

Michalopoulos will be given another hearing at the September session of the court.

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Notice To The Public

We, the undersigned, citizens of Wood River Valley, who are interested in developing the dairy industry, and feeling that the opportunity now presents itself to enter the market of Klamath Falls through the wholesale and retail delivery recently established by the Old Fort Dairy, wish to express our hearty support of the enterprise. We further wish to state that we resent any action on the part of other dealers to intimidate the consumer.

Henry J. Gordon, Dairyman Co-Op. Stockholder.
G. A. Page, Garage Owner.
Gib Savage, Rancher.
C. M. Noah, Dairyman
F. C. Bishop, Dairyman
W. M. Herrick, Dairyman.
G. M. Denton, Dairyman.
Darling & Brewer, Dairyman Co-Op. Stockholder.
Lawton Ranch, Dairyman.
E. D. Bristow, Dairyman Co-Op. Stockholder.
E. W. Cramer, Dairyman.
L. C. Sisemore, Rancher, Co-Op. Stockholder.
J. R. Sisemore, Stockman.
E. R. Caldwell, Stockman, Co-Op. Stock Dealer.
Anna M. Loosley.
H. B. Loosley, Dairyman.
C. E. Hoyt.
Mrs. R. S. Ballou, Ballou General Store.
E. M. Leever, Dairyman.
James L. Godren, Dairyman.
Fort Klamath Meadows Co., by Wm. C. Hackler, Manager, Stock Ranchers.
M. L. Ferguson, Dairyman.
R. S. Loosley, Dairyman.
T. R. Nicholson, Dairyman.
Orville Elliott, Stockman.
C. A. Gassett, Principal Clerk, Klamath Agency.
L. D. Arnold, Superintendent, Klamath Agency.
Don Savage, Dairyman Co-Op. Stockholder.
Fred L. Pope, Stockman.
H. L. Wimer, Garage Owner.
J. W. Utter, Butcher.
S. E. Nicholson, Dairyman.
W. R. Pheneger, Laborer.
H. P. Copeland, Construction Man.
W. H. Norton, Laborer.
Harry Engle, Merchant.
E. M. Brattain, Stockman.
Alfred B. Castel, Butcher.
Eugene Rowell, Butcher.
John O. Burcham, Principal Schools.
Wm. Zumbrum, Lumberman.
Mae Long, Restaurant Owner.
R. S. Ballou, General Store.
Ray Taylor, Fort Klamath Hotel.
O. P. Bunch, Fort Klamath, Ore.
Mrs. Ray Taylor, Fort Klamath Hotel.
Mrs. R. A. Moon, Fort Klamath, Ore.

TOBACCO CAPITAL VOTES OLD GOLD BEST

Ripley BELIEVE IT or NOT—PROVES IT

RICHMOND AWARDS O.G. BIG VICTORY OVER RIVAL BRANDS

I went down to Richmond, Virginia, the other day. Richmond, one of the nation's capitals in tobacco products, where they know tobacco like Detroit knows motor cars.

I gave 904 Richmond smokers one each of the four leading cigarettes . . . with the names hidden by a black mask.

"Don't try to guess 'em, Richmond!" I said. "Just smoke 'em . . . and pick out the cigarette that tastes best."

It was the same old story. Again, O. G. rolled up a decisive majority vote. Chosen by the world's foremost tobacco town for its superior throat-ease and smoothness.

If that isn't a Supreme Court decision . . . what is?

(Signed) **Ripley**

FINAL BOX-SCORE
OLD GOLD . . . 296 Brand Y . . . 214
Brand X . . . 206 Brand Z . . . 184

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD