

SECOND ANNUAL SCOUT CIRCUS SET APRIL 6TH

Boy Scouts of Modoc area will stage their second annual spring circus Saturday, April 6, at the Klamath Falls armory, with two separate shows scheduled to take place after an opening parade down Main street.

The parade is scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the shows will start at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. All troops of the district will compete, in colorful events ranging from a wall-scaling race to an animal parade, from a bicycle act to a pageant of flags.

Crowd Anticipated

Twelve acts, bringing hundreds of scouts onto the armory floor, will be presented in each of the two shows. The performance is the highlight of the year's entertainment program for Modoc area, and is expected to attract a large crowd.

Practice for the various competitive events has created a keen spirit of competition among troops of the area. Wall scaling, signaling, pioneering and bike riding teams have been hard at work for weeks preparing the events and the outcome is expected to be a circus crammed full of action.

500 to Take Part

More than 500 scouts and cubs are expected to take part, drawn from all troops of Modoc area except those on Fremont district. The 30 units competing will be made up of 24 troops, one sea scout ship and five cub packs.

A grand entry parade will open the shows. All cub packs and troops will march onto the armory floor, four abreast, with colors flying. When all have taken their positions the scout commissioner will lead the cubs in their laws and promise, and then the scouts in their oath and laws.

Program Listed

After the group marches from the floor the following program will be presented:

Sixteen scouts on wheels will present a bicycle review.

A specialty act, consisting of rope spinning, whip cracking, fire-by-friction, flint and steel, rope making and other special numbers. Each troop will be represented.

The "Chant of the Jungle," in which pack 4 will be assisted by others.

Wall scaling. Various teams will be timed in going over a 10-foot wall.

The wreck of the S. S. Elk, illustration of a shipwreck and rescue of the crew.

Animal parade.

Pioneering, which will consist of construction of bridges and signal towers.

Clown act, featuring a fire department rescue.

The evolution of signaling, to be presented by eight troops.

Scouting games, and the pageant of flags, to be presented by six troops and one cub pack.

AUTO MEN RE-ELECT M'DANIEL AS HEAD

Dr. E. B. McDaniel of Portland, president of the Oregon State Motor association since 1928, was re-elected when the association's annual meeting was held in Portland on March 20th. Also re-elected were C. E. Gates, Medford, vice-president; Ralph Coon, Portland, treasurer; and Ray Conway, Portland, secretary-manager.

Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the Oregon State highway commission and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, was principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Cabell hit at the diversion of road funds by the federal government. He pointed out that more than \$350,000,000 was collected each year by the federal government from special taxes on motorists and that only \$180,000,000 was returned to state highway commissions for use in road building purposes.

Other speakers included Douglas Shelor, manager of the Automobile Club of Washington, and Ross McIntyre, president of the Portland chamber of commerce.

It is more essential now for the American people to know the president's intentions on a third term than it is for the government to know, in accordance with the census questionnaire, whether some family in Chesaning, Mich., shares its bathtub with another family or whether a Saginaw family keeps warm with piped warm air or pipeless warm air.—Representative Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich.).

The love of money and the desire for freedom to make it and equality to pursue it are the current ideals of the United States.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago.

Scouts Go Over the Top



Boy Scouts of Troop No. 6 are shown here scaling a 10-foot wall in preparation for the second annual Boy Scout circus, which will be presented at the Klamath armory Saturday, April 6. Teams from various troops of Modoc area are diligently practicing the acrobatic project and will be timed for the best performance during the circus. Left to right, the scouts in the picture are, bottom row: Rollo England, Fred Schatz, Bob Holmes, Tom Baldwin. Top row: Bob Bright, David Henthorn, Jackie Carlson, Iver Strid.

Nazi U-Boat Drive Would Fit in With Strategy of Hitler, Says War Expert

By DEWEITT MacKENZIE

Expectation of a great German submarine offensive against the allied blockade in the near future, as voiced in London, naturally isn't conclusive but it is not illogical.

Of course this "strangest of wars," as British Premier Chamberlain calls it, doesn't always follow logical lines, but a Nazi U-boat drive would fit in with Herr Hitler's strategy as it appears to be developing.

Paris also reports that the Germans on the western front devoted their energy yesterday to dropping peace propaganda from the air on the French (the latter retaliating in kind). And that, curious though it seems, is logical too.

Awaits Welles Report

The fuhrer's hope has been for a negotiated peace before heavy fighting begins. He has done his utmost to force that (on his own terms, naturally), and while his expectations now probably aren't high he isn't likely to abandon the idea before President Roosevelt has had time to digest the report of special Ambassador Welles and decide whether any peace overtures are justifiable.

Apart from the rather pale hope of peace, Hitler has two main objectives and in the view of many observers his failure to achieve either of them would cost him the war.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see him attempt to reach both simultaneously. They are:

1. The smashing of the allied blockade and the establishment of an effective counter-blockade on Britain.
2. Reassertion of his domination over the Balkans so as to safeguard his vital food and war supplies in this area, and at the same time prevent the allies from using their heavy concentration of troops in the Near East to attack Germany in the rear through the Balkans.

Germany Squeezed

The blockade is Hitler's greatest menace at present. This vast steel garrote has been squeezing Germany hard. The British have swept the ocean of Nazi commercial vessels, except for a few plying between home ports and Scandinavia. London made it known this morning that Britain has intensified her activities against this trade with Sweden and Norway.

But England hears reports of considerable numbers of German submarines slipping through the blockade into the North sea, apparently getting set for action. If the Nazis are preparing for a grand smash, it is very likely that they will also employ their air fleet to bomb not only ship-

ping but harbors and docks of the chief ports of the east coast of England through which a vast amount of commerce moves.

Thus far the Germans have sunk only about a third the tonnage which the Kaiser's U-boats sent to the bottom in a corresponding period during the unrestricted campaigns of 1916-17.

World War Viewed

I have called attention before in this column to the fact that in the 1916-17 campaigns the Germans sunk such a huge allied tonnage that Admiral Jellicoe, commander in chief of the British grand fleet, advised the prime minister that disaster might overtake the allies unless sinkings were stopped. England, which is dependent on seaborne supplies for some seventy-five per cent of her food, was in a bad way.

The British admiralty say they are prepared to meet any emergency now. The great difference between the present and the World War would lie in the German air fleet. In the previous conflict all the sinkings were done by submarines or mines.

While all this is boiling up, Paul Reynaud has formed a new cabinet in France pledged to "action," and there is much pressure in England for more "action." Under the circumstances it wouldn't be surprising to see things begin to pop in Europe soon, now that the spring has arrived.

The issue now is the conclusion of the World War which had not been ended. Germany was not defeated in 1918—merely deceived. For that reason Germany now enters upon the last bloody effort.—Konrad Henlein, governor of the Sudetenland.

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M'COWNS SLATE DANCE RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. John McCown of the McCown's Dance studio, are making final preparations for their ninth annual dance presentation which will be given Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock in Klamath Union high school auditorium.

Three outstanding numbers by group dancers will feature the recital, the most elaborate planned by the McCowns. The "Beer Barrel Polka," with bits of song, dance, and comedy; the

military ensemble with each class represented in military tap and baton twirling, and the beautiful Hawaiian ballet finale, will feature the afternoon's program.

One outstanding number is the sun dance by a group with Shirley Francis as the sun goddess. Numbers will be performed with a grass hut and the rising sun as a background. The public is invited.

We do not believe that the rank and file of labor desire to see their organizations used for purposes which have no relation to wages, hours, health, and speedup system, or the right of collective bargaining.—Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general.

SONGS, GAMES TO BE TOPIC OF MEET HERE

Community leaders are interested in the two meetings to be held this week in the county under the direction of Izola Jensen, specialist in community social organization, Oregon State college.

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Chiloquin school, activity room, there will be a meeting conducted by Miss Jensen on song leading and games.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Willard hotel ballroom Miss Jensen will conduct a program on progressive parties and games. The public is invited and

no charge will be made for either meeting.

DRIVER INJURED AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

O. J. Noles, Portland, received body bruises in an auto accident Sunday on The Dalles-California highway when he was crowded from the highway by another car, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office. Name of

the driver of the second car was not learned. Noles reported the other auto was on the wrong side of the road and forced him off the highway and down a bank onto a railroad right of way.

Political machines are worried by the "clean politics" act. Without the nucleus of federal jobholders, votes will have to be hatched from scratch.

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