

Scouts Show Crafts In Big Circus

A near-capacity crowd jammed the Klamath Falls armory last night to witness the annual Boy Scout circus, involving over 400 Klamath basin boys and demonstrating, by various methods, nearly all the scouting crafts.

The crowd, coupled with the large number of participants in the show, somewhat confined the boys' activities, but failed to damp their style.

Cub Scout groups opened festivities with an imposing array of clowns, Indian braves, cowboys and pioneers. Floats made by the various Cub Scout dens, including animal cages, covered wagons, racing bugs and even a miniature locomotive, paraded around the arena, while a group of Indian warriors within the arena very effectively did away with a group of "settlers."

The main events of the evening began quite dramatically with the "Disaster Episode." Two houses, constructed of heavy paper over a light wood framework, underwent a simulated explosion, and in the ensuing mock destruction, Scouts carried out the wounded, applied first aid and summoned help, all of which represented the Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

The scene was completed with sirens, gas-lamp light and heavy freeracker detonations, simulating the "explosion."

The next section, programmed as the "Pioneering Episode," featured the construction of three towers, built by lashing rough poles together with rope. Upon the completion of the towers, Scouts climbed up and raised troop flags.

Other troops meanwhile set up pup-tents, and built campfires, demonstrating techniques of camp cookery, camp making and fire building, while another group presented a tumbling exhibition.

The four Eagle Scouts who received their awards in 1947, Bruce Crawford, Nick Long and Bill Brandness of Klamath Falls, and Carl Rajms of Malin, were honored in the finale, as young Brandness led the Scouts in the Scout oath and Scouts gathered about their respective group campfires. The playing of "Taps" closed the show, with the Scouts humming an echo.

The KUHS band played throughout the circus. Events were somewhat hampered by a faulty public address system, but the Scouts managed to catch the majority of the cues.

Proceeds from the event were not determined immediately, but the size of the crowd indicated that a fair amount was realized.

They Head Young Republicans



Officers of the Young Republican club, recently organized in Klamath Falls, are from left: Gordon Loomis, vice president; Mary Maxwell, secretary; E. M. MacBeth (seated), president; John Argetsinger, treasurer. Next meeting of the group will be February 10.

Boyle's Column

Long, Dreary And Cruel Winter Exhausts Gabbers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—This has been such a bitter winter that the old-timers are running out of other winters to compare it with.

People also are exhausting their slim store of conversational remarks on the weather.

The only famous remark the average man can quote from Mark Twain is the observation that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

And, of course, Mark Twain never said it. Charles Dudley Warner made that wisecrack in an editorial in the Hartford Courant in 1890.

What Mark Twain said in 1870 was:

"There is a sumptuous variety about New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. . . . In the spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours."

But you don't have to limit yourself to Charles Dudley Warner or

Mark Twain in discussing the climate.

Peep up your weather talk! Don't reply lamely: "Yeh, it's great for ducks, but who wants to be a duck?" Bow! 'em right off their feet with this comeback:

"Oh, what a blamed uncertain thing this pesky weather is! It blew and snowed and then it thawed and now, by jing, it's friz!"

That was dished up some time ago by a gent named Philander Johnson.

To cheer up a friend with a heavy cold, remind him that John Ray said in 1670:

"A green winter makes a fat churchyard."

Shakespeare said so many things about winter he must have spent most of his life yearning for a hot-water bottle, but he summed it all up thusly:

"Winter tames man, woman and beast."

For those who like a leer—even about the weather—Bill Nye bequeathed this:

"Winter lingered so long in the



HAL BOYLE in the Hartford Courant in 1890.

Camp White Land Sales Announced

Land tracts remaining from a current sale of 15,000 acres to former owners and tenants at Camp White, Medford, will be sold to World War II veterans who apply before March 29, the Oregon department of veterans' affairs was informed today.

The department cautioned, however, that due to the rocky condition of most of the land, shallow soil and a shortage of water, it is suited generally for limited grazing purposes only, except that portion fronting the highway which might be used for business structures.

Applications—either by letter or on a form available at Camp White—should be mailed to Earl A. Lintz, Project Manager, Box 1547, Medford, Ore. The application should read:

"Please accept this letter as a statement of my desire to acquire an appropriate unit of the real property located at Camp White, Ore., and advertised for sale under date of December 30, 1947. I claim a priority right to purchase as a veteran. I request that you advise me by letter forwarded to the above address when information on such property is available so that I may

have an opportunity to make an offer to purchase."

Conditions of the sale, including prices and tracts available, will be explained to the veteran sometime after the March 29 deadline, by a notice from the project manager. The veteran will then be able to go over the land and select the tracts on which he wishes to make an offer.

Those who wish to make an offer will be required to make a down payment of 10 per cent of the highest-priced tract sought, and to make final payment within 45 to 60 days from the time the offer is accepted.

He may submit offers on more than one tract, but may purchase only one. Where more than one offer is submitted on a tract, a drawing will determine the successful purchaser.

Property Tax Now Payable

Second quarter property taxes on the current year, 1947-48 tax, are due and payable now at the tax collector's office in the courthouse and will become delinquent February 15.

After February 15 interest will be charged to payments due.

Taxpayers with delinquent personal property taxes are requested to call at the office in regard to payments because the auditor of Klamath county tax records is insisting that warrants be issued in delinquent cases.

To Buy, Sell or Trade it pays to read Herald and News Classified Ads—it pays to Advertise!

Horseshoes first were used in 600 B. C., specimens having been found in ruins of old British roads of that period.

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Bly Girl Scout Carnival Slated

BLY, Feb. 6—A newly-organized Girl Scout troop No. 1 at Bly will hold a children's carnival February 14 at 1:30 p. m. to raise funds to send parcels of clothing to girls overseas.

The carnival will be held in the Ivory Pine company community hall. Members of the new troop include Alice McManus, president, Nancy Baker, Elizabeth McLean, Catherine McClean, Sylvia McManus, Bernadette LaCasse, Sharon Melness and Marzelle Garrett. All have been invested as tenderfoot Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Martha Cassidy is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth McLean and Mrs. Dorothy Baker.

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