



SCOUTING A WORLD WIDE PROGRAM

When a boy of Klamath county joins the Boy Scout movement he becomes a member of a world wide movement. Every two years an international meet is held for Boy Scouts everywhere. In 1924 the Boy Scouts of America won first place. Boys are chosen on merit only for this high honor. A lad in this county has just as much chance as one anywhere. The world-wide aspect of Scouting will claim attention next summer, when within a few days of each other, two international scout assemblies will convene. The fourth international Scout conference, from August 22 to August 28, will draw to Kandersteg, Switzerland, Scout officials representing more than fifty countries. From August 1 to August 8, Belgium will entertain sea-scouts from many parts of the world at an international jamboree. A feature of the conference at Kandersteg will be a trip to the international Scouts' Alpine chalet, open to all scouts visiting this section. A world exhibition of Scout literature is also planned. A scoutmasters' training course, headed by experts in scoutcraft, will follow the meeting. The sea-scouts will be guests in Belgium homes during their meet. The program will consist of competitions, fetes, excursions, displays and entertainments. Rowboats, sailboats and swimming races, life-saving competitions and model yacht displays will be included.

TRAINING COURSE PROGRAM

For Tuesday, March 30. 7:30 p. m.—Flag ceremony. 7:40—The model troop meeting. 8:10—Patrol meetings. (a) Roll call. (b) Practice of song. (c) yell. (d) Prepat totals. 8:30—Tenderfoot requirements, by Scout Executive Blevens (a) Instructions in tenderfoot work. (b) The motto. (c) Significance of the Scout badges. (a) Scout sign. (b) Scout salute. (c) Scout and club, Tenderfoot knots. 9:10—Troop meeting. (a) Troop formation. (b) Roll call. (c) Parade of patrol totems. (d) Enter patrol yell contest. 9:30—The gang and its needs. 9:50—Assignments for April 1. (a) The Scout oath. (b) Lawe and history of the American flag. Closing exercises. The meeting held in the chamber of commerce last evening was so well attended that there was not room enough to accommodate those

present. The use of the American Legion hall has been obtained for April 30, which assures good accommodation for all who come. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. Being late twice in succession to the meeting is equivalent to being absent for one time.

NEW YORK PLAYS BORDER ON DULL

What with Channing Pollock proposing that the Dramatists' league take a firm stand and "clean up" the New York stage, and other leaders among the playwrights locked in conference with managers over the question of motion picture rights and royalties, the actual development of the theatrical week were somewhat overshadowed by these promises of reformation or revision.

This week will be remembered, however, as the one in which the Countess of Cathcart, who recently was (almost) barred from the United States for moral turpitude, produced her own play depicting that very turpitude, "Ashes of Love." Not only did the countess write "Ashes of Love," but she played the leading part as well. It is the story, more or less, of her runaway romance to South Africa with the Earl of Craven.

A sophisticated first night audience laughed when an audience was supposed to weep and sat in stony silence during the touches of humor supplied by the countess' not too deft pen.

It was agreed that the countess

was a poor actress and an unskilled playwright, but that the play wasn't the worst that has been seen on Broadway this season. At the time of going to press "Ashes of Love" was still at the National theater.

Frank Werfel Back. Frank Werfel, who gave the New York stage "Goat Song," a Theater Guild production, is back again with "Schweiger" at the Mansfield theater. "Schweiger" is a sordid tragedy of built, guilt and anointment, without the saving grace of the "Goat Song's" brilliant stage effects. It is about Franz Schweiger, played by Jacob Ben-am, who has become a magnetic, influential figure in his community as a result of an operation performed by a domineering physician.

So great is Schweiger's influence over his fellow men that there is a move to put him in politics. While he considers the proposition he recalls that in a previous state, before the operation, he had been a murderer of children. His wife is about to have a child and Schweiger sees in this rather than in his new and scarcely understood influence a chance for antonement. But when the wife finds out about her husband's past, she disposes of the child, and when Schweiger learns this he leaps to his death from a window.

"The Chief Thing." The next to the last Theater Guild production of the season is "The Chief Thing," which opened at the Guild theater this week. It is entertaining, in except that it is from the Russian. As a line on its character one noted critic said it

might well have been entitled "The Passing of the Third Floor Back-sky."

"The Chief Thing" deals with a visit of McKay Morris in the role of "Paraclete," to a Russian village, where he proceeds to arrange happiness for an otherwise disordered household. He orders actors to assume the roles most needed to bring sunshine into the house: an insurance agent, for instance, who courts a little girl who never had a lover. At the end the plot is ex-

posed, leaving the audience to decide whether the illusion of love and happiness which has been created by the wiles of "Paraclete," was, after all, "The Chief Thing."

At the Bijou. Any of the audience who went to the Bijou theater when a new play by Martha Hedman opened this week, expecting to see a Swedish folk tale, were disappointed. The play is called "What's the Big Idea?" being the 417th, to be thus slangily titled since the success of "Is Zat-

so?" It is about a cheery little woman who fixed everything for the best, a busy little matchmaker, who solves every one's problems, at least those of everyone on the stage, before the final curtain.

ST. MARY'S WIN. BERKELEY, Calif., March 27.—(United Press)—St. Mary's made it three straight over the University of California's baseball team today by winning 5 to 3.



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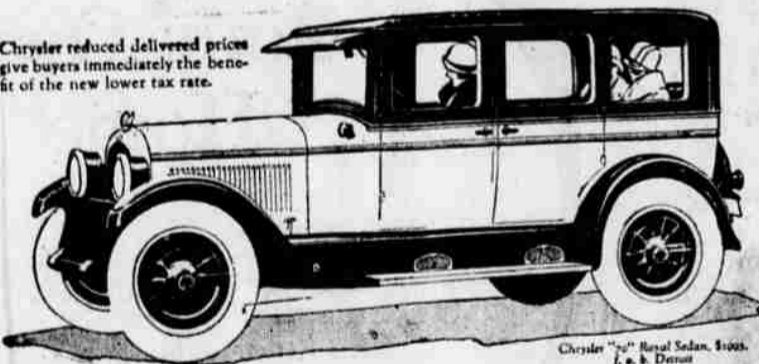
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