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Apple Traders, Growers Banquet and See Fights

United Press Service
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 6.—The convention dinner at the Hotel Copley plaza this evening was the big event on today's program of the twentieth annual gathering of the International Apple Shippers Association. Between 200 and 300 members of the organization who are here from all sections of the country spent today in a brief business session and in sight-seeing tours to the many spots of historic interest about the Hub.

Texas, Oklahoma and California delegates vied with each other today in their efforts to get the 1915 convention of the organization. Although California had the promise of an interesting session during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Texas put in a strong argument in favor of the Lone Star state. Colorado delegates also put up a strong fight today for the next year's meeting. They want it held either at Denver or Colorado Springs. The convention closes tomorrow.

CHAMBER TO NAME EXPO BOOSTER

(Continued from page 1)

merce last night in special session. One of Mr. Hyland's ideas which will probably be carried out is the use of pine lumber of this county for the outdoor exhibit. This exhibit is to be placed between the Oregon building proper and the bay, which is but a short distance and affords a fine view. This will be the only pine on the grounds from Oregon, and Klamath county will receive her due share of advertising in timber in case this plan of Mr. Hyland is carried out. A long strip of parking here will also be used as a resting place for the travelers about the grounds. In speaking to the chamber on Wednesday night, Mr. Highland stated that it was necessary some action be taken immediately, before he left the city, so that he would know that this timber would be furnished by Klamath county. Otherwise he would simply have to get it elsewhere. In his speech he went into details, explaining the system by which the state had been divided up and the general plan of the work as it is being carried on at present. The location of the buildings and exhibits representing Oregon was shown and the general ideas of arrangement were told of by Hyland.

In speaking of the benefits to be derived by Oregon, he said that she was in a position to receive more good than California, who has donated several times more money than our own state. Oregon's land is within reach of the ordinary settler and she needs them worse than California whose tillable land is largely taken up. Mr. Hyland repeated his suggestion of Klamath's having as part of her exhibit a large relief map showing the interesting points in this locality, constructed in such a manner as to show the roads, the proper elevation and other interesting features. Furthermore, he said that the commission was not able to come into this county and get the exhibits, but that it was up to the people of each county and district. The appropriation of \$175,000 is much too small to properly get up the exhibits but that the commission is willing to come half way and appropriate as many dollars as Klamath county sees fit to give.

The committee consisting of H. H. Edmonds, E. R. Reames, C. M. O'Neill, W. T. Lee and W. A. Delzell will meet today with the county court and select a man to take charge of this work. An appropriation of \$500 will probably be made by the court for the expense necessary to get up Klamath county's exhibit. The following resolutions were drawn up and unanimously adopted by the chamber at Hyland's suggestion: "Whereas, An opportunity is presented for Klamath county to furnish exhibit timber for the construction of a special building for Oregon's outdoor life exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition, therefore "Be It Resolved, That the Klamath Chamber of Commerce heartily endorses the proposition and hereby pledges its earnest support and cooperation in providing these timbers. And Be It Further Resolved, That immediate steps be taken to gather suitable exhibits for said exposition."

ARMY INVADERS THE KLAMATH BASIN

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Ordinarily where present only in limited numbers it feeds principally by night and so is seldom observed. When food supplies become scarce, however, it begins to travel and is then observed feeding in the day time. In very badly infested localities, the worms travel in a regular advance, taking off vegetation as they go, but here as yet they have not reached that condition. Where the worms are traveling in any one direction, crops may be protected by plowing a furrow between their advance and the field. The furrow should be thrown toward the direction of advance. Entering the furrow, the worms are unable to climb the straight wall on the opposite side and will pass down the course, where they may be destroyed by crushing or by placing pans containing kerosene in the ground into which the worms will fall and be killed. Where they have already entered a field, they may be poisoned by spraying with paris green in water, two pounds to fifty gallons, in the case of crops like potatoes, the tops of which are not to be used for feed. The bran mash poison, two pounds of paris green, one pound of salt, one quart of molasses, and fifty pounds of bran mixed as a mash, is also very effective. This latter is spread broadcast where the worms are working. The best way is to check the entrance of the worms into the field.

Nearly a Half Million Boy Scouts Take Their Vacation

From Edgewater to San Diego, Tan Clad Youngsters From Various Cities Are Taking Their Vacations

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Along the river road that leads from Edgewater along the Palisades and back into Jersey trudges a company of tan clad figures, tired and a bit hollow-eyed under the unusual strain of carrying much camp luggage, but very erect and soldierly of bearing for all that. Two weeks of camp life had tanned the city lads a bit, taken off a few pounds of flesh and substituted wiry muscle, and the proven scouts were homeward bound. In a hundred localities between Eastport and San Diego the scene can be duplicated, or has been duplicated or will be duplicated during the summer weeks. For there are nearly half a million Boy Scouts in the United States, and every mother's son of them is counting on a summer camping trip. Unconsciously and indirectly the minds of the half million are being directed and trained from a central office perched high up in a skyscraper on Broadway. The men who do the directing tell some remarkable stories of the work being done throughout the country. The scout movement is a big and real thing to the men who direct it from the New York office building, and to the lieutenants who in hundreds of cities guide the half million boys in their work and play. To the boys, if the word of the directors is to be taken, "scouting" is real work. There lies the secret of the growth of the movement. The Boy Scouts are playing the game through to the finish. In Michigan Boy Scouts are deputy fire wardens; in New Jersey they are deputy game wardens; in Boston recently they combed miles of country

searching for a lost girl; in Washington they out-policed the police in helping to handle big crowds at a suffrage meeting, and in a dozen other cities they have become sanitary agents and have acted as first aids to reception committees when big conventions were held. The heroic performance of the scouts at last year's memorable gathering of the Blue and Gray at Gettysburg is still fresh. Wherever they are they are taught and trained in efficient play-work of some kind and the organizers declare the youngsters of the country take the idea so fast that the problem now is not how to interest boys and make the membership grow, but how to get men enough to look after the scout companies as they spring up and grow into regiments. They point to Michigan as an instance. There the boys are said to have saved more than a million dollars to the state by detecting and giving warning of forest fires. Each scout reports the smallest fire to his captain, the captain to the fire warden, and the fire wardens cope with the blaze before it becomes big and dangerous. "One good deed every day"—or whatever the motto happens to be—is not half so tangible to the boys of Michigan as is fire prevention and the deputy fire warden's badge, which the boys wear as proudly as ever a policeman wore his star. The idea "takes." It has taken so well that Governor Hatfield of West Virginia recently called a boy scout director from New York to Charleston to learn how the same plan might be worked out in the timberlands of that state. To the average citizen who has seen a horde of uniformed youngsters pile on to a car in which he is office-bound, the "system" behind what appears to

be boys' play is something of a surprise. There are a dozen different divisions in which scouts seek fame. Little ribbons or badges mean achievement—superiority. Through a magazine which has a regular corps of editors the general scout plans are spread from one end of the country to the other. Through special columns in many local papers the boys are spreading news of scout plans for given localities. There are also standardized hand-books or text books which show exactly what must be done and what must be known before a boy becomes a scout and a scout acquires merit. Along with these text books go tests and examinations that would stump Mr. Average Citizen. John Jones, boy scout, is instructed to find out first hand how his city is kept clean. The business man, riding to the office behind his newspaper, can't. Probably no one city official can. So he delves deeply. He interviews several. Then he goes out and has a look for himself. Then he gets a button or a badge signifying his degree. In his company he has gained what might be compared to a sanitary engineer's degree. Or if he lives in a smaller community in the country perhaps he becomes a naturalist of some kind. He may get his promotion through the ranks by knowing how his town or city is run. While running wild—to all appearances—and "playing" from morning to night, the individual, according to the claims of the boy scout directors, is becoming one of an army of half a million who will grow up to citizenship a force for health, conservation and good government. And the training and work is all incidental, the half million boy scouts are playing, merely playing—but playing hard and to an end.

WAR BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans are in the naval hospital at Harwich. The list includes Commander Liuse.

WASHINGTON—Herrick cables from Paris: Financial condition of Americans in France practically relieved. Suggest that the Tennessee take the money to assist Americans elsewhere in Europe.

HARWICH—British warships are bottling a German fleet about Kiel.

NEW YORK—The super-dreadnaught Florida coated and sailed today, under instructions to wait outside of Sandy Hook for sealed orders. It is reported that she will be stationed to prevent the German liner Vaterland, the largest in the world,

from going forth as an armored destroyer of commerce.

LONDON—German cruiser Emden and Russian cruiser Askold fought off Wehavel this afternoon. Both sunk.

LONDON—The German fleet off Wilhelmshaven protected by the forts and dirigibles. It is expected that Admiral Gallagher will undertake a feint with destroyers and submarines to draw a general attack from the Germans.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Daniels has ordered officers stationed at the big wireless stations to censor messages. They will forbid code messages to foreign countries.

Mrs. Rebecca Clark of Wood Green, England, is believed to be the king's oldest subject, having just celebrated her 110th birthday.

Through From Crater Lake

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Terry from Berkeley, Calif., passed through this city yesterday in their Winton Six on their return from Crater Lake. Dr. Terry is a prominent dentist of San Francisco and expressed himself as thoroughly enraptured with the lake. With the exception of part of the roads in the park which are being worked at present making it necessary to use temporary roads to the side, they report an enjoyable trip. They left yesterday on their return to the city.

Baby Heidrick

A boy, weighing nine and a half pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heidrick yesterday morning.

A Patterson, N. J., woman paid \$125 for a coffin to bury the body of her pet dog.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 635 Main.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

G. L. Eldredge, travelling agent for the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, came in last night from Dunsmuir to adjust claims here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grant and daughter, of Los Angeles, motored to Klamath Falls to see Crater Lake, Harriman Lodge and other attractions.

Miss Restora French, Miss Kathryn Sinnott, Howard Caldwell and Graham Kiehl formed a party who left here yesterday with Project Engineer J. G. Camp to visit Tule Lake and the Lava Beds. At Merrill, they were joined by Miss Catherine Prehm, and a highly enjoyable day was spent.

H. H. Chapman of Worden is a Thursday visitor in the county seat.

Fred Jensen left yesterday afternoon for his ranch in Swan Lake Valley, after attending to business matters here.

Mrs. J. A. Foster and daughter are here from Biggs, Calif., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Victor L. Flint is a Klamath Falls visitor, coming from Ashland last night.

J. Walter Call, of the Medford

grocery company, is here calling on the trade.

L. M. Hoyt, supervisor of irrigation in the Northwest for the Indian service, is here from North Yakima to inspect the work being done on the Modoc Point project by Engineer H. H. Hincks.

Mrs. George Shell, who has a ranch near Keno, was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Motachenbacher and Mrs. Mary Sullivan left today for the Lake of the Woods and Huckleberry Mountain, where they will spend several weeks gathering huckleberries.

Circuit Court Clerk George Chastain and family returned last night from Spring Creek, where they spent two weeks at their summer home. While away, the Chastains motored to Crater Lake.

Harold G. Lincoln and Joe P. Brett left this morning for a deer hunt. They will be taken back into the hills by the Wampiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hosley of Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Withrow and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robertson returned last night from a two weeks' camping trip at the headquarters of the Rogue river, they report fine fishing but a dearth of venison.

Town Topics

Local Store Closed

Following the issuing of attachment late yesterday afternoon, C. E. Atkinson's drygoods establishment was closed by Sheriff Low. This was done in connection with a suit to recover on a note, brought against Atkinson by the First National Bank of Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Atkinson says he will have the matter straightened out soon and will reopen.

You'll Never Forget It

The trip to Pelican Bay next Saturday night will be a thing to be remembered. The moon will be out in all its glory for the return trip, and there is no more beautiful sight in the world than Klamath Lake by moonlight.

Visiting Mother

Miss Erma Hoagland, who has just completed a course in stenography at the Holmes Business College, came in last night from Portland to visit her mother, Mrs. Nate Otterbein. She will later return to Portland, where she has a position awaiting her.

U. E. Lemmon, a well known dairymen, and his daughter, Miss Ruth Lemmon, are here for the day.

Benson on Astoria Paper

Ray Benson, son of Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson, is now employed

as cartoonist on the Astoria Budget, and his caricatures of Astoria men are creating a furore in Oregon's oldest town.

R. C. Shipley is the latest to join the ranks of the auto enthusiasts. He has just purchased a Ford from Geo. Bieln.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 635 Main.

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