

# THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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## NEW DEAL FOR NYSSA SCOUTS

A new deal has dawned for the Boy Scouts of Nyssa as the troop will have the backing of the active Eagles lodge in 1934. The Eagles have sponsored the troop. By sponsoring it, they have also accepted a greater responsibility than guarantee of the annual membership fee

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Serve them regularly for all occasions if you want to have successful meals and luncheons.

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Nyssa, Oregon

When Your Car Needs a Going Over,  
Large or Small, bring it to—

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As we begin a New Year, we pause to recall our pleasant past associations and hope for their continuance in 1934.

## Larsen Motor Company

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NYSSA, ORE.

which goes to the Idaho-Oregon council—they have pledged support to the troop in all endeavors. In other words they are for the boys.

That such support was needed here and will be appreciated is evidenced by the plea of a Scout mother which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Journal. She tells of the high aims of Scouting, of the fun it is, of the good it does. Her letter is a challenge to every parent of a boy of Scout age. Help them get to meetings, help them earn their badges, help them "prepare" for better citizenship, she pleads.

The lodge, or the community, or the parent, might not see a great deal of benefit in Scouting on the surface. It may be just a matter of knot-tying, of hiking, of fire-building to them but when all phases of the great program for the betterment of boys are considered, it proves an unlimited source of valuable training; yes, and diversion. Something to do that is competitive and lots of fun—therein lies its appeal to boys.

Mayor Howard Larsen and his assistant Bert Lienkaemper have given much of their time to Scouting and will continue to do so. We can give them encouragement in divers ways. It is certain the opportunity will arrive when all of us can help our Scouting boys.

## DOWN ON THE FARM IN 1934

The farmer is justified in looking with optimism as the new year opens.

The last report of prices shows that substantial advances have been made in the prices received for basic agricultural products. Strikes and turbulence which recently marked many farm areas have abated. There is reason to believe that the farmer is realizing that you cannot transform economic law with a piece of legislation, no matter how well conceived and administered.

During 1934, and in later years, the influence of the farm cooperative will grow steadily stronger. Unbiased authorities agree to that. The farm cooperatives have been extraordinarily successful in the face of extraordinary depression. Without cooperatives prices would have been lower and markets more chaotic. They have acted in the capacity of educators among their members, the general public, and government officials. They have been untiring in their work, and unswerving in their efforts to better the farmer's lot and render service to consumers.

This year they will grow stronger still. They will enlist more members, be more thoroughly appreciated and understood. And, unless all indicators are wrong, they are on the verge of a period of great achievement that will revolutionize conditions down on the farm.

## THE CAR OF THE FUTURE—NOW

Rebirth of a confident, adventuring spirit in the American automobile industry is apparent in the 1934 model motorcars which today are under the gaze of millions of eyes as the annual show season opens. Optimism over the business outlook has sent the industry spinning along a pathway of design so different that the use of the word "radical" in describing previous new models is shown to have been an exaggeration.

Tradition is actually left behind this year by the motorcar designer. Now he can face his severest critic with an innovation that denies the often-heard charges that automobiles still have springs like those of the early carriages and are little different from the latter in general external form. The new models boast of streamlined bodies and independently sprung wheels, not only to set them apart from the horse-drawn vehicle, but to hint fascinatingly of the car of the future.

Nor are these two developments the only features of the newest models which serve this end. Another, found in a car in the medium-price class, is equally indicative of the trend. It is the supercharger which increases the horsepower of the engine from 95 to 135. Engineers long have said that if engines ever are to be placed at the rear of the automobile they must be smaller, yet without any corresponding reduction in power output. The supercharger has stood as an answer to this problem, but heretofore it has seemed to expensive. Not so any longer.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

At all events, the German people are permitted to worship God according to the dictates of Herr Hitler's conscience.

It won't be the whisky tax, but the taxed whisky, that the consumer is likely to find a staggering load.

Hungry babies of Chicago do not realize, however, that it is useless to cry over spilled milk.

Now that Mae West has been made a Kentucky colonel, we suspect that not a few Kentucky colonels will be trying to "make" Mae West.

Births are decreasing in this country, and Democrats find, too, that berths are none too plentiful.

## Jewelry - Repairing

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## Scout Mother Praises Troop, Urges More Aid

Nyssa, Jan. 11—(To the Journal)—Let's keep Scout work going.

Scouting gives our boys something worth doing, something they like to do. It succeeds in doing what no other plan of education has done—it has made the boy want to learn. It turns the gang spirit to constructive group loyalty which is beneficial to all.

Scouting keeps idle hands busy and idleness you know, is Satan's tool. But the energetic boy, with a Scout job to do, is a busy lad, particularly if he gets encouragement from home and community. A famous juvenile court judge once said he never had a Scout in his court for judgment and if all boys in the city were Scouts, the court might as well close.

The Scout organization is nothing more than a boys' club of over a half million boys whose motto is "Be Prepared." They drill and train and think for efficient citizenship with a view of service embraced in their "good turn" daily. The idea is to train our boys to be physically strong, mentally alert, morally fit.

A good Scout learns to know and love the great outdoors, to camp, hike, swim, how to build fires and cook and outdoor meal, what to do in case of injury. He studies birds trees, flowers and stars. He learns self-reliance, courage, fair play, obedience, loyalty and other old-fashioned virtues which are still valuable to civilization. Scout leaders believe this good training provides the nation with good men.

Doing a good turn each day teaches the boys a willingness to serve and help without reward. Most of us have come in contact with this service and have seen our Scouts perform many deeds of kindness and help.

The community with a Boy Scout troop is a better place to live than the one without it. It ranks with a good school, church, civic club. Nyssa is fortunate in having a good leader and first assistant, but no matter how efficient they are they cannot carry on alone and need the help of parents. Parents should encourage their boys to keep advancing in the work and to be regular in attendance. New members should be encouraged to join so Scouting will prove of wider benefit. Help

Nyssa Aerie

F. O. E. No. 2134

Meets Wed. Night at Eagles Hall

Visiting Eagles Welcome

R. C. Shelton, President

Don M. Graham, Secretary

our topnotch leaders and give them your cooperation when they need it. We can spend our time and money on no better cause than making Young America clean, fit and prepared for the future.

Let's help our boys to attain these desired qualities the Scouts strive for: honesty, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courtesy, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thrift, courage, cleanliness and reverence. Of course they will not be perfect but they will be better boys through Scouting.

A SCOUT MOTHER.

ROBT. D. LYTLE

Attorney and Counselor at Law

First National Bank Building

Phone 66

Vale

Oregon

E. M. Blodgett  
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