

Troop 14 Plans For Hike to Lamb's Gap

Friday, June 27th, Troop 14 held its regular meeting with eleven members present. The number present at meetings increases with every meeting, and this fact is due to the interest of our energetic Scoutmaster, Scott Burgoon, and his Assistants, Lowry and Hachlein.

At this meeting Scout Hostler proposed making a light cart and proposed that both troops should go together, their proposition was unanimously accepted. We expect to leave Saturday and stay for two days.

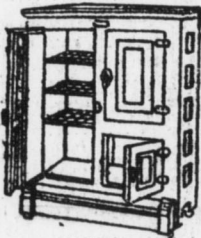
After a little business had been concluded, we practiced first aid and signaling.

For some time the Troop has been planning another hike to Lamb's Gap, and so when Field Executive Huntsberger and the new scoutmaster of Troop 19 came into our meeting and proposed that both troops should go together, their proposition was unanimously accepted.

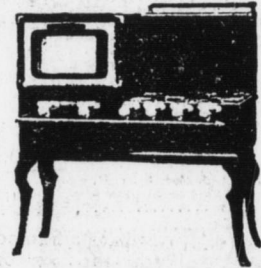
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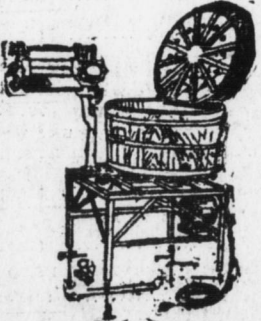
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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 13 IS NOW VERY BUSY

Many Members Have Been Camping at Losh's Run

Troop 13 has been busy these days. Troop has many fellows out of town and of course that is expected with the cool breeze of summer blowing from mountain to mountain.

Troop 13's headquarters is situated in the Boyd Memorial Building and that building every year has a camp. Among the Scouts of Troop 13 who were up camping at Losh's Run were the Juniors are Donald McCamant, Joseph Greaney, Joseph Gelstweh, William Hellman, Robert Leung, Karl Moeslein, Christie and Carl Blumenshine, Raymond Connor, Edgar Nies, Stiles Smith, and William Fenstermacher.

Troop 13 was camping right above our camp and the boys of Camp Boyd made good use of the time they had to spend in the outdoors. The birds were studied and their songs listened to; also there were chipmunks to run after and also rabbits and squirrels.

Swimming was the chief sport and hiking a popular pastime. The fellows first hike was to Jerry's note and the second to Newport. Both walks were of good distance but that didn't trouble the Scouts. Then there are good cherries and we always looked for the best on top of the tree. Snakes were abundant, especially copper heads and black snakes.

Several fellows brought good snake skin specimens home while others brought home fossils from fossil rock.

When Bob Lenig blew the bugle to get the fellows out of bed he was about murdered by shoes and other heavy articles that were thrown. However, he was loved when mess call sounded. At night, we sat around the camp fire telling stories that are some were true and others were just true lies but just the same the fellows all enjoyed a good ripping Indian story.

Mr. Dinmore came up one night and he certainly made things lively with his jokes and songs. The fellows had a fine time while lasted as far as the activities were concerned.

The two weeks soon passed and the fellows left for home. Donald McCamant and Stiles Smith got off at Duncannon while the others came to Harrisburg. The capital city was at last reached and the fellows hurried for home.

With many other stories of our trip, that can only be told by those who were with us at camp, we remain Ever yours, Troop 13.

THE OFFICE SCOUT

The office Scout was never more sorry not to be a boy than on Saturday night at the Peace Bonfire celebration. Of course the Office Scout was there and saw everything that was to be seen, and everything, almost, that was to be heard. Weren't you surprised at the size of the crowd? Well, I was, and I'm glad that I was one of the men who spoke for I'd have had stage fright. I'm sure that no one heard so many favorable comments upon Scouts and Scouting as I did that night, wandering in and out through the crowd. I wanted to hear what everyone had to say about you fellows and believe me, if you had heard every thing I did you'd all look like soldiers on parade.

Did you see those pictures of Camp Hacoboscum in the paper the other evening? Weren't they fine? I surely do envy those fellows, even Bill German and Bill Bushnell peeling spuds.

Some of the fellows of Troop 13 have the right idea. Their Scoutmaster, John German, is taking a crowd of them up to Camp Hacoboscum to spend the Fourth. They will take the trolley to Bolling Springs and then hike the rest of the way. That will make a fine trip.

CAMP HACOBOSCAM

Well, fellows, don't you envy us? Here we are at Camp Hacoboscum the coolest spot to be found. The water up here is certainly cold, but we must swim, so in we go. On Tuesday afternoon under the direction of the camp officers, our Scoutmaster, M. C. Piper, and Mr. Lotz, six of our fellows in Troop 22 stood the 50-yd. swimming test in grand shape. But much to our surprise and delight, the Cubs of Pack 1, which is connected with our Troop, also stood the same test in seven feet of water. I'll bet those boys will be the real thing when they become Scouts. They are, Ed. Welsh, age 11 years and 11 months; Albert Hoover, 11 years, 10 months, and Theo. Dapp, 9 years, 10 months. Now, Scoutmaster, M. C. Piper, and Mr. Lotz, think we have a right to feel good? The eats here are fine and our hats are off to the cooks. We thank them with all our hearts. Wm. Sweigart, Scribe.

But Seven Cubs of Pack Two at Supper Hike

The supper hike last Thursday wasn't very popular. Only seven Cubs thought it worth while to make the effort. But the weather wasn't what it should have been. We took a chance though and had a good time—had Wildwood Park all to ourselves. We saw a few men fishing and three automobiles, and nothing more, reminded me of a busy day in Ono.

Saturday night we were out in full bloom however, eighteen fellows present out of a possible twenty-five, and three Cubs at the Scout camp, we feel that we did our best. The parade was the best Scout parade ever pulled off in Harrisburg. I have heard a lot of favorable comment about the whole affair. Wasn't the bonfire some hot, the fellows toward the railroad certainly got the full benefit. Our outfit was composed of sixteen Scouts, eighteen Cubs, and two officers, and we brought home the bacon in the shape of four medals, two bars, and a German helmet.

Crego, Adams, and Chas. R. Boak are still at Holly. The last night we had our regular business meeting, three new members were added and a lot of business transacted. The interest of the fellows seems to be at a high point in spite of the vacation season. Let's keep it up, and we wish to celebrate our first anniversary soon after school starts and every fellow wants to be in on that. Cub Cunkle, Scribe.

NEW INDUSTRIAL BILL IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 3.—A bill creating employees' councils for all industries, business and trade in Germany is completed and ready for action by the Assembly. The bill provides for councils in all establishments employing fifty or more persons, an industry with fifty workers to have a council of three, fifty to one hundred a council of five, one hundred to a thousand, and information regarding trade prospects. The council can hold up every dismissal and can force a discharge if the committee of adjustment approves.

Death of Lady Paget Evokes Eulogies From Many British Papers

London, July 3.—The death of Lady Paget, wife of General Sir Arthur Paget, evoked eulogies of her in many British papers, which keenly regret the passing of the American woman who gladdened so many lives by her philanthropic work.

System of Barter Must Be Established to Help European Nations

Rome, July 3.—A system of barter akin to that of pioneer frontier days in America, but on a more stupendous scale presents itself as the modus operandi of the trade relations of the United States in Europe, according to foreign trade experts of the United States government investigating the trade of the Americas in Italy.

Jap Capitalists Try to Buy Iron Deposit in Mexico

Mexico City, July 3.—Japanese capitalists are trying to close deals involving the purchase of the principal iron deposits in Mexico, according to El Universal, which paper bases its story on rumors in commercial circles. It is said that the deposits involved are those of Cerro del Mercado, in Durango, the value of which is increased by the proximity of the coal mines of Coschula. The paper adds that it is proposed to bring to Mexico thousands of Japanese workers.

Cab and Cabman In Old School Paris Disappears

Paris, July 3.—The people of Paris are watching with great interest the disappearance of cab and the cabman of the old school. Automobile taxicab competition had reduced the number of one horse cabs in Paris to a little less than 4,000 before the war. The requisition of all horses fit for any service in the army reduced the number to less than 3,000 in 1918. Now there are only 564 in service. Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Ad

TECH TEACHER IS SCOUTMASTER

Prof. Meikle Will Direct the Activities of Youths of Troop 20

The regular meeting of Troop 20 was held last Thursday instead of on Friday because of the Sunday School picnic on Friday. We had with us Prof. Meikle, of the Technical High School faculty, who is to be our new Scoutmaster. We want all the Scouts of this troop to cooperate with him to make his relations with the troop as pleasant as possible.

The bicycle squad seems to be a fast bunch. Last Saturday, six minutes after the news of the signing of peace was received, eleven Scouts of the squad had reported to the meeting place.

Later in the season we expect to organize a squad with members from every troop in the city, for duty as messengers in parades and on special occasions. Scouts interested in joining this squad should let me know. After camp is over I expect to visit each troop and pick members for this squad.

What did you think of the parade and bonfire last Saturday? The Scouts made a splendid procession on the people who witnessed it, that will last for a good while, judging from the remarks made about their appearance and behavior. Don't let the business meeting tonight. Bring your money for camp, if you have it. If you haven't it, get it in time for next Monday when we leave for camp.

Bring your candidates for your first class test your "Recruit." J. Edgar Sellers, Asst. Scoutmaster.

Scouts of Troop 9 Have Fine Entertainment

The Scouts of Troop 9 had a splendid entertainment last Friday. We showed many of our friends and parents a real Scout show. Among the Scout officials present were Mr. German, Scout Commissioner, and Deputy Commissioner J. P. Scott.

A fine program had been worked out, and the room where it was given was beautifully decorated. The officers of the Troop who were installed are James Armstrong, leader of the Boyer Patrol, Ross Cooper, of the Buffalo Patrol, Elyne Moore of the Fox Patrol, Harry Cooper, Scribe, and Ross Cooper, Treasurer. Let's keep the program up, wish to refreshments were sold. We wish to thank all who helped us. We will hold no meeting on Friday. Harry Cooper.

JAP POSITION AT PEACE TABLE

Tokyo, July 3.—Japan occupied at the Peace Conference a special position—she was disinterested in the problems concerned with the Occident but greatly interested in the questions bound up with the Far East—Takashi Hara, the Prime Minister, has told the editor of a French magazine published at Tokyo. The Premier said:

"Japan went to the Peace Conference with the desire to take an active part in its work and to participate in all questions that might arise. Why? Because Japan is sincerely attached to the cause of right and justice. She has never been closely co-operating with the Allies and by subscribing without reserve to the fourteen propositions of President Wilson; she never hesitated to enter into the promoters of the League of Nations."

"Like the French, English and American peoples, we wish a permanent peace, better and more open relations between nations, a happier humanity. And we believe we are in a good position to judge things from the point of view of justice and right because we had fewer interests under discussion than Europe and the United States. Our attitude is impartial and our delegates at Paris showed the good faith, sincerity and openness of our policies."

"However, violent criticisms have been addressed to us. Japan has been represented as an ambitious, war-loving, aggressive nation. The preceding cabinet suffered the same accusations which were not merited. I can assure you my government is doing its best not to cause discontent; to disregard proceedings which might be thought to bear reprehensible character. The Peace Conference has given us an occasion to show we were not guilty of what had been reproached to us."

Syedish-American Foundation Formed

Stockholm, July 3.—A Swedish-American foundation has been formed to send ten Swedish students to America in exchange for ten American students sent by the Scandinavian-American foundation in New York, to Sweden. The American Minister, Ira Nelson Morris, has made himself responsible for the expenses of one of the Swedish students for five years.

OVER-ACIDITY of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three KI-MODS on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

AMERICANS EAGER FOR HUN TRADE

Army Censors Find Demand For the German-Made Goods

Treves, July 3.—American firms appear eager to buy German made goods as quickly as possible, according to letters to American consuls through the United States army censorship. Cameos, agates and amethysts appear to be particularly in demand in America. As an indication of how German industries are being stimulated by orders from foreign countries, a business letter recently said that the crockery factories in Thuringen have enough orders on file to keep them engaged four years.

On the other hand, Germany is buying from outside countries goods of various kinds. Purchases just at this time, however, are confined chiefly to food, cloth and other articles of necessity. Letters to American consuls from outside countries continue to pass through the censorship in which German firms or individuals make inquiries regarding agencies in Germany for automobiles, rubber goods and other articles of which the country has been deprived because of the war.

Middletown Missing Boys Return Safely to Their Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borges, who were recently married, have returned home from a two weeks wedding trip and were tendered a reception at the home of the bride in Royalton. Mrs. Borges before her marriage was Miss Kathryn Holland.

Lewis Miller, Jr., and Emil Ruhner, the two boys who left their home last Friday on their bicycles, have returned home. They rode their wheels to Philadelphia, where they sold them, and returned home by train.

The Rescue Hose Company will hold a moving picture show in the Majestic theater, Wednesday evening, July 16, for the benefit of their truck fund.

John Kohr, who spent the past year overseas, was mustered out of service at Camp Mills, N. Y., and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kohr, Buck Lock. James Russell, who spent the past year and a half overseas, has been mustered out of service at Camp Upton, N. Y., and returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bubb, of Royalton, have announced the birth of a son Melvin Ellwood, Monday, June 30. Royalton Post Office is still without a post master, and there was no person to take the examination. Mrs. Kathryn Holland Borges will be compelled to take charge until her successor has been named.

Mrs. J. H. Berg, of York, is spending the week in town as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur King, North Union Street. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon McCord and child left today for a two weeks trip to Baltimore and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condran and daughter, Pearl Condran, will leave tomorrow for Roversford, where they will visit relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Allen and daughter who reside in the Bustle property on East Water Street will move to York. Mrs. William Lindemuth, left yesterday for Montgomery, where she will visit relatives for a week. Frank Manfred, wife and three children, left today for Hazleton, where they will visit relatives for two weeks. Miss Jean Faust is spending sometime at Pittsburg, with relatives. The local shoe factory closed down last evening and will remain closed until Monday, July 7. The local car plant will close down on Sunday night at 12 o'clock. Miss Lena Esche, of Elyria, Ohio, is spending sometime in town with friends. The Col. Ellsworth Casop, No. 87, Sons of Veterans, held its twenty-ninth anniversary of the lodge in the G. A. R. Hall on Emma Street on Tuesday evening and also a reception for their members who recently returned from overseas. A large number were present and the boys who recently returned home gave talks on their experiences and were: W. E. Myers, William Bauman, C. H. Smith, William Baumach, Harry Welcomer, John Groupe. Mrs. Lewis Benner, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending sometime in town as the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Benner, N. Union Street. Miss Eleanor Botts, is spending sometime in New York City as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Thompson.

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