

J. Hampton Moore to Run For Mayor in Philadelphia

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Congressman J. Hampton Moore has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Philadelphia at the primary election in September. In a statement Mr. Moore said he was willing to sacrifice his Congressional career in an effort to "redeem the city and the Republican party." He declared that he would go before the people as a Republican, "singularly free from pledges and influences," and added:
"I have not asked any leader or faction or committee for his or its support, and seem already to have incurred the opposition of some. I would not care, therefore, to swear in to any specific declarations that might please one element or an-

other and then rise to plague me the performance of my sworn duty. I have no hesitation, however, in making this statement as to so-called contractor government, that if it exists now or has heretofore existed, it would not be tolerated by me if I were Mayor."
Mr. Moore said that, if elected, he would enforce all the requirements of the new city charter in letter and in spirit.

Actors Call Strike Which May Close Broadway Shows

New York, Aug. 8.—A strike which it was declared would close many popular Broadway theatrical productions, was called by the Actors' Equity Association last night, following the rejection by the Producing Managers' Protective Association of an ultimatum demanding immediate action on the actors' demands for altered working conditions, including extra pay for rehearsals.

NEWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS

TROOP SEVEN ENJOYS CAMP

Meals Apparently Come First in Big Scout Program of Week

Camp Roosevelt was established July 29 in fine shape. The trip of several hours on Tom Bogar's big lumber truck was made without any unusual happenings.

With all scouts doing their little bit eight tents were put up in a short while. The camp is beautifully located, about eight miles west of Carlisle and five miles from Newville on a high elevation on the bank of the Conodoginet Creek. Quite a number of parents and friends of Troop seven have visited the camp and have expressed a very creditable opinion of the general conditions and the programs that are daily carried out. The scouts appreciated, beyond expression, courtesies shown in this manner.

Many of the surrounding towns have been visited on hiking trips, and the scouts have tried to whos the training they are receiving. On Saturday evening they visited Blaserville, at which place a festival was in progress. Of course they assisted greatly in reducing the ice cream. Before leaving they exercised their vocal organs, singing. Sunday at camp was visitors day. Many people of the surrounding country and quite a number of automobiles came from the city.

With a good cook, eating seems to be one of the first things a scout thinks of, while enjoying the various amusements and routine of a scout camp. Certainly they have had lots of good roast beef, chicken, ice cream and cake. The scoutmaster will tell you later what 35 scouts and assistants have eaten on their eleven days trip.

Outside of several good, steady rains, the weather has been ideal. My! How the time has been passing. The scouts can scarcely realize that the day of breaking camp is so near, when the camping season of 1919 will be a passing memory.

The camp is ably managed by Jerome R. Miller, scoutmaster, Will L. Bailey, assistant scoutmaster, J. H. O'Donnell, physical director and L. H. O'Donnell, cook.

Troop II Will Give Out Final Camp Orders

Next Monday evening at 7.15 final camp orders and arrangements will be given out. This year only two boys are to be in one tent and there will be no "double decker" cots. We call them "About two weeks ago Mr. Manser brought us twenty tents, 7 by 8 1/2, and some of the Scouts have tents also, so we will not have to worry about room. As Mr. Manser was away when we had our last scout meeting, no one knows whether he secured the ground at Mount Gretna, where we would all like to go. If the ground cannot be secured from the Government for two weeks, we will go up to Clark's Valley, about one mile above Alger Bailey's farm.

Eight Boys Pledged to Go to Scout Camp

Joseph McClintock came all the way from Altoona to attend the meeting of Troop 16. That's going some, isn't it? Sixteen fellows were there, and lots of money changed hands. The reason was the arrival of some supplies that had been ordered and were not expected so soon. Our new flags are O. K., and Foote and Cleon Crawlwell were instructed to buy two poles. We hope to have them ready for the meeting to-night.

Scouts Huston, Buler and Saunders were on hand for the movies on Saturday morning. We have eight fellows pledged to go to camp on the 11th and hope to have some others.

The Troop is indebted to Cleon and Wilbur Crawlwell, Charles Froelich and Bob Weitzel for a water barrel and two baskets to be used at the "hut."
To-night we are to have the pleasure of hearing Lieut. Fred F. Lutz, who went overseas with the first Troops and camp home about a month ago. Lieut. Lutz covered a large part of France on a bicycle in the telephone service, and has something worthy to tell us. Several of his letters were read at Troop Meeting during the period of the war. We are having a joint meeting with the Cubs at 7.30. No business or work, just Lieut. Lutz and a general good time. Nuf sed.

New Caps For Troop Two Are Sent Back

Yes, the new caps for Troop II have arrived, but don't mob Crege's house in order to get yours; they were not properly made, so they had to be sent back. Please be patient for another ten days, until the second lot comes in.

The crowd last Friday was small, our smallest by the way this summer; only fourteen fellows were there. George Moore sent some dues from Oil City and asked that his place be kept for him. George's mother has been very ill, and he has been looking after her like a good cub should. Charles R. Beach has qualified for house orderly proficiency badge and we hope to present it to him very soon. Two cubs will go with some six or eight Scouts to the camp next Monday.

We expect to have our new uniforms very soon; they will cost 10 cents each and will be sold only to those cubs who have passed the tenderfoot test, and whose attendance at the meeting is fairly regular. To-night we meet with Troop 16, at 7.30, so that we can have a pat six and expect to find the doors open. Lieut. Fred F. Lutz will tell us of the troubles of a telephone man with the American Expeditionary Forces. At 7.30, remember. CUB CUNKLE, Scribe.

Camp Hacoboscarn Notes

A big bunch, 53 Scouts and 4 Officers. The cooks threaten to go on strike.

It was Lloyd Boyer's birthday yesterday—Lucky 13. With due ceremony he was presented with a blue eye baby doll and a milk bottle right after breakfast.

It is perfectly proper to ask Quigley, of Troop 25, why he sat in the tub of water.

Cub Yingst, of 14, is quite a fisherman. He caught a four inch sucker, Dick Seidel, of 26, got an eel on his hook and swears it was a copperhead snake.

Everybody agrees that it should stop raining.

Tents two and three are fighting for first place in tent inspection. There is a reason. An extra plate of ice cream on Sunday for the winners.

Five gallons of cream on Wednesday; twelve large pies on Thursday, that's two days' dessert, that's all.

Pugh, of Hummelstown, is back in camp. He has a convict hair-cut.

"Young Pottles," otherwise known as Thomas A. Potts, has one of the largest appetites in camp. He also has a sore toe.

Patterson of Camp Hill, Troop 1, is changing his complexion. He has now arrived at the mottled brown stage.

A thrilling rescue during swimming hour. Yingst thought he swallowed a shiner and A. G. M. Lowry had to go to his help.

Wednesday Night Camp Fire was exciting. A mock trial was held. Asst. Scoutmasters Boone and Lowree were brought in trial for talking to good fair visitors at Camp. Verdict: Guilty. Punishment: No dessert. Friday night, John Aselen of Camp Hill Troop 1, convicted of snoring at night.

There are two fat brothers in Camp John and Wesley Garland of Troop 17. They are known as the Heavenly Twins.

Scout Theo. Sellig, of Troop 4, passed his Life Saving Merit Badge test yesterday before an applauding crowd. He is also building a bridge for the Pioneering Merit Badge.

Note: "K. P." duty is not popular.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good conditions, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multisified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

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You can get Multisified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

CAMP SAMOSET A BIG SUCCESS

Troopers of No. 8 Have Big Time For Two Weeks

Twenty-seven members of Troop 8 of Christ Lutheran church have returned home again, after having spent the last two weeks at Camp Samoset, which was located seven miles northeast of Duncannon, along Sherman's Creek. This two week's outing was the most successful and enjoyable ever attended by the scouts of Troop 8. The visitors at our camp assured us that we could not have selected a prettier spot.

The camp was in charge of Scoutmaster J. P. Jenkins, assistants, S. Masters, Koehler and Keller. The following scouts were enrolled: Burchfield, Brooks, D. Bowman, G. Bowman, Brandt, Fry, Feagley, Duncan, Gates, Gilbert Hopkins, Lehner, Newman, Ossman, Strickler, Shoop, Sthowner, Under, Ed. Vase, Wallace, Wallis, Walters, Warfield and Tasker.

There were over 50 visitors in attendance. We were honored by the presence of Scout Commissioner German and our own deputy scout, R. P. Lyons, and Mr. Heffelfinger and Frank Wallis of our troop committee.

Did we have a good time? Unanimously, "Yes." Did we have any accidents? "No."

One of the features enjoyed at camp was the hunt for "Wa! Wa!" birds, baseball games (Blues vs the Gold). The big game of ball was played Thursday afternoon and the winners to receive a large cake offered by Scout Commissioner German. The Blues won the game and thoroughly enjoyed the cake.

On Saturday we took a fourteen mile hike to New Bloomfield and showed the home-folks up there what scouts could do, signally, drilling and first aid demonstrations. After defeating the New Bloomfield Academy's baseball team, we returned to camp.

Among the other outstanding features of our camp was the usual morning dip, the flag raising and one hour drill; then breakfast. After breakfast scoutcraft. Eleven o'clock swimming for the would-be swimmers; 12:30 dinner; 1 o'clock a ball game; 3:30 a swim for the regular "guys."

Troop 8 again had the pleasure of doing a good turn at camp. We helped the other camp with the usual hay and the haymow with five tons of hay for Mr. Shearer, who owns the ground we were camping on, and to our surprise Mr. Shearer invited us to his home for a most excellent-fashioned supper. We all wished there was more hay in the field for the next day.

All of our scouts took tests and were all on the road to the First Class scouts. If fishing had been a test, Assistant Scoutmaster Koehler would have passed this one, for he sure did catch some nice bass.

Who went for the most water and who saved the most wood? Looks as though Scout Peagley wins out in this contest. Who went for the most water? Scout Frank Wallis. Who ate the most? Well all the fellows sure took part in this and the winner was hard to pick. The highest number of "Wa! Wa!" birds captured goes to Charles R. Beach, having received two large buckets of water as a reward, and it was agreed upon that he was thoroughly drenched.

We feel as though we were enriched physically, mentally and morally by attending this camp, and at our meeting Monday we had song and prayer services, rendering thanks unto the Great Scout Master for his great, kind blessing that he bestowed upon us.

We are already talking about our fall program and can assure the rest of the troops of the city that any evening you drop in we will show you a "Live Wire Troop" and a good time. The third week in September will be our "eye opener" for the fall activities. A musical program and a prominent speaker, as well as other things are on the program.

No doubt it will be interesting to our many friends, that two more of our scouts have received their Ace Medals; namely Patrol Leader Brandt and Scout Ben Tasker. Dick Harr also received another pin—Pretty soon Dick will be covered with palms of victory.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Objects to Vaudeville
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am twenty-two. The young lady with whom I have been going about for a year objects to my activities on the vaudeville stage. I love this young lady dearly, and yet it is impossible for me to give up a successful career.

Will you kindly advise me as to what course to take in this matter?
I'm afraid this is a deadlock. If you are not inclined to give up your work, and the young lady is not inclined to overcome her objections, it looks as though you would have to give each other up. In fact, I'm not sure this wouldn't be the best thing to do, as a fundamental difference in point of view is a serious menace to a happy marriage.

WITHDRAWS CANDIDACY
Sunbury, Aug. 8.—Chief of Police W. J. Smith has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff of the county, but will throw his hat in the ring four years hence.

MOONSHINERS BUSY
Spring Grove, Pa., Aug. 8.—A rumor is current that a gang of moonshiners have erected a still in a secluded spot of the Pison Hills, Jackson township, and are making and offering liquor for sale.

DROPS DEAD AT HOME
East Berlin, Pa., Aug. 8.—Harry H. Miller, of East Berlin, and a member of the borough council for eight years, dropped over dead at his home, of heart trouble. He was 55 years old.

SUNBURY TEACHER QUILTS
Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 8.—Chester B. Murray, who has charge of the commercial department of the Sunbury High School, has resigned and accept the post of principal of a high school at Alverton, Pa.

SOLDIERS TO BANQUET
Marietta, Aug. 8.—Norman T. Pickle, proprietor of Accomac, will have full charge of the serving of the banquet to Marietta's soldiers.

CHURCH PEOPLE PICNIC

Marietta, Aug. 8.—The picnic of St. John's Church and Sunday School was held at Maple Grove yesterday and it was a success in every way. The church and Sunday school of the Bethel Church held their picnic at Chickies park, and there was people from Columbia and Lancaster churches present.

FALLS FROM BRIDGE

Lewisburg, Pa., Aug. 8.—James Hafer, a Lewisburg resident, while sitting on the stone abutment of the Buffalo Creek bridge, fell to the stone creek bed, 25 feet below, suffering a broken wrist and internal injuries. He was found by an employee of the United Evangelical home.

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Ladies' Brown Kid Lace Boots. Brown cloth tops to match. High Louis heels. Sale Price, \$2.95.

Little Boys' Tan or Black Scout Shoes. Splendid school shoes. Sale Price, \$1.48.

Men's Tan Army Blucher Shoes. Heavy solid soles. Good work shoes. Sale Price, \$3.50

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