

BOYS OBSERVE TWELFTH YEAR OF SCOUTING

Movement in America Has Grown From an Idea to Two Million Active Members.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON

Local Scouts Are Concentrating on Reorganization and Increase in Enrollment.

The Boy Scout movement of America was twelve years old today. Beginning with an idea, it has grown to its present status with an enrollment of 2,000,000 boys and 500,000 men who have voluntarily given their services to the direction and guidance of the Scout movement. Today it is an institution recognized by educators, churches and statesmen as one of the most potent factors in training boys to become good citizens. It trains boys to develop their abilities to do things for themselves and increases their desire to be of service to man.

Since its beginning the movement has grown steadily and today there are thousands of boys who are unable to enjoy its benefits because there are not sufficient local leaders and scoutmasters to direct them.

"I am with the scout movement heart and soul," says President Harding, who is honorary president of the Scout national organization. Today, at the instance of a radio message sent out by President Harding, many dinners and barbecues will be given throughout the country in honor of the twelfth birthday of the Scout movement.

This week has been designated as Scout Week. The Columbia troops are spending the time in a concerted effort to increase the local membership. The present Scout enrollment contains 66 names of boys who are actively engaged in the work here. The organization is supervised by a council composed of business men and members of the university faculty. The officers of this council are: President, Prof. Frederick Dunlap; secretary, J. R. Sommerville; and treasurer, M. F. Thurston. Prof. C. R. Johnson is the commissioner of the council and acts as the supervisor of all troops.

There were formerly five active troops here. Two troops are being re-organized. The results of the local membership drive will be turned in at a Scout meeting Friday night.

NEW COURSE OFFERED HERE

Morgan to Direct Experiment Station in Extension Work.

A new course is being offered in the College of Agriculture listed in the catalogue as 119 Extension Work. The course was submitted by the rural life department to the faculty recently and was approved. Prof. E. L. Morgan, of the rural life department will teach the course next fall semester.

The course is designed to train students in the objects, organization and methods of extension, special attention being given to such subjects as will help the extension worker in applying his technical knowledge of agriculture to the community or county. Relations between the U. S. Department of Agriculture between the college and the county will be studied.

The prerequisites to the course are: "Principles of Rural Economics," "Application of Rural Economics" and "Rural Community Organization." Two hours credit will be given for the course.

Professor Morgan has had seven years' experience in the field as an extension man and has had charge of organization aspects of Farm Bureau work in other states.

This Experiment Station is the only one in the Middle West offering this course.

M. U. ALUMNI HEARD FROM

R. W. Jones, C. L. Millinax, F. F. Wesner and S. Thompson Report.

Robert W. Jones, A. B. '06, LL. B. '13, is now professor of journalism at the University of Washington, Seattle Wash., according to information received at the office of the alumni recorder. While in the University Mr. Jones was editor of the *Savitar* of 1905 and its business manager in '12 and '13; and also president of the Athenaeum Debating Society.

He obtained a fellowship in economics in Chicago University in 1907, and one in Tulane University later. He was head of the department of journalism of the University of South Dakota, 1916-1919, and received an M. A. degree there in 1918.

Charles I. Millinax, who attended the College of Agriculture in 1890 and again in 1901 is now in the insurance business in Princeton, Mo. He was the first president of the Ag Club. Frederick Francis Wesner, who attended the School of Law in 1918-19 is now a practicing lawyer with his office in the Citizens

USE AMERICAN SHIPS

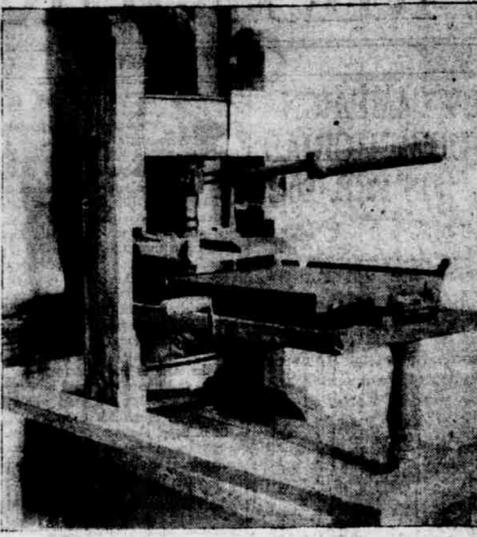
The United States Shipping Board is urging all Americans to use American ships. I can arrange your sea transportation on American ships to any port in the Orient, Europe or South America; I save you the worry and expense of getting information and passage—I can arrange everything without extra charge. Alfonso Johnson, Phone 527-white, Agent for U. S. Mail S. S. Co., to all principal European ports; Pacific Mail S. S. Co. to all Oriental ports; and the Grace Line to South American ports.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CENTRAL BANK

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank, Columbia, Missouri, will be held in the banking rooms of the said bank, Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1922, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. The purpose of this meeting is to elect directors for the ensuing year and to pass on whatever other business may come before the meeting.

LUKE McLACHLAN, President
SARA A. HALL, Cashier.

Neff Hall Has Hand Press of 1794



From 300 printed newspapers an hour to more than 100,000 an hour is the progress made in the printing industry in the last century. An old Ramage hand press, of the 300 an hour type, is in the Council Room of the School of Journalism at the Jay H. Neff Hall. It is the property of A. H. Everett, of Kansas City, Mo.

In a letter written to Dean Walter Williams, August 10, 1912, Mr. Everett says: "The Ramage press made its first appearance in America in 1790, and was considered a big improvement over the Blaur or German press which was used previously. The bed and platen of the Ramage are constructed of iron, while these parts in the Blaur are made of marble or wood."

"Adam Ramage, the inventor, came to America from Scotland about the year 1787 and settled in Philadelphia. He was the chief press builder in the United States for a number of years. The press I am sending you was built in 1794 and was used by the Leesburg, (Va.) Washingtonian, established 1808 the first newspaper printed in the state of Virginia. "In recent years this press passed into the hands of the Loudon County, (Mo.) Mirror owned by Arthur F. Divinc. Mr. Everett obtained the press from him."

Prior to the establishment of the Madisonian, according to Mr. Everett, this press was used for printing notices of town meetings, county and state blanks and other documents.

A plate on the front of the press bears the inscription, "A Ramage, Patent No. 106." Dean Williams has tried to verify this patent, but has been informed by patent office officials that the government records run back only as far as No. 110.

This Ramage press is set on a wooden foundation. The press bed on which the type form is placed slides back and forth. The type is inked. The paper is laid on the type and the bed moved under the platen. Pressure is brought to bear by the use of hand lever and an impression of the type made on the paper. Springs release the pressure after the impression is made. From 250 to 300 impressions an hour are possible from a press of this type.

Hand presses of this and similar types were used during the first 350 years of the printing industry. It was not until the middle of the twentieth century that inventions made possible the modern printing facilities.

STEPHENS COLLEGE NOTES

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER WAS OF FUR, ASSERTS YOUTHFUL ICONOCLAST

Another sacred tradition falls before the mallet of Time, the relentless auctioneer. A little Irish girl writes to the Catholic Bulletin that Cinderella's slippers were of fur rather than glass and cites as authority Perrault's "Cendrillon" in the original French. Such authority must be sadly accepted, for few will be hardy enough either to question or examine it.

And thus another sanctity is shattered. The old-fashioned fairy books wherein Cinderella's slippers figured prominently as of glass-cut, etched, or plate—must slide into the limbo of forgotten things, along with the well-known cherry tree and the equally popular mustache cup. The new generation will meet Cinderella wearing her new fur slippers and thus will lose the whole flavor of the story—the "je-ne-sais-quoi"ness of it all.

But nothing much seems left to the new generation, not even Santa Claus. The good old saint is regarded with amused tolerance as one who affords grown-ups a little harmless pleasure. Gone too are those classic pillars of earlier learning and literature—McGuffey's Readers, Graded, wherein old-timers watched the waters come down at Ladore or knelt with Tow Brown at Rugby.

These same susceptibles must grow up without the softening influence about them of the family picture—father, mother, and the little ones. Family pictures are no longer being done. And along with them has gone the picture of the newly married pair, the groom seated stiffly on a carved chair, hands clutching its sides, while the blushing bride stands beside him, her hand on his shoulder. Brides are no longer blushing.

One has the horrible suspicion that the new generation may attain the full flower of maturity without even hearing the one about the mother-in-law—or that other good one about the two Irishmen. Nothing seems sacred before the onslaughts of the modern tradition smashers.

Let Us Plan Your Electric Wiring

For That New House.

John L. Platt
Successor to Chas. W. Furney.
17 S. 9th Phone 829

FIRE APPARATUS IS READY

Shipment Expected to Be Made Early Next Week.

The new motor fire apparatus, the purchase of which was authorized by the City Council last October, is completed. It will be shipped next Monday or Tuesday.

The apparatus consists of one triple combination pumping engine, chemical engine and hose car equipment mounted on a Reo commercial truck chassis. It will have a capacity of 1,200 feet of 2 1/2 inch standard fire hose, and will be equipped with one forty-gallon chemical tank, 200 feet of three-quarter-inch chemical hose, a 20-foot extension ladder, a 12-foot roof type ladder and other apparatus. The Plagel pump is guaranteed to pump 300 gallons of water a minute against 120 pounds pump pressure. The cost is \$4,000.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

E. J. Schmidt of Centralia was here yesterday on business.

L. T. Ralston went to Moberly yesterday on business.

Robert M. Woodfill went to Bolivar today to testify in a law suit there.

James W. Nagel left today for St. Louis to spend a week with his family. Mrs. Brown Gleen went to Kansas City yesterday to visit her brother, B. C. Hyde.

Mrs. J. F. Fair, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Lucille Fair, returned yesterday to her home in Trenton.

Miss Vitula Van Dyne, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Kansas City yesterday.

Mrs. Lou Cunningham, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Kirksville yesterday.

Louis Stuber, who has been a business visitor in Columbia, left yesterday for his home in Jefferson City.

Edwin Snyder, who was in Columbia on business, returned yesterday to his home in McBaine.

Ernest H. March left yesterday for St. Louis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David March, live in Columbia.

R. T. Bennett and R. R. Palmer went to St. Louis yesterday on business. They will return some time this week.

J. H. Jenkins went to St. Louis yesterday on business. He expects to return Friday.

The Rev. E. L. Painter and Mrs. Painter went to Mexico yesterday on a visit.

W. J. Offut of Mexico, who has been in Columbia on business, left for his home yesterday.

A. J. Estes, J. M. Batterson and S. H. Sides left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn., on business. Their stay will be indefinite.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Grant Forsythe went to St. Louis yesterday.

Leslie Cowan, secretary of the University, went to St. Louis yesterday on business.

C. L. Dietz, specialist in soils, is visiting here.

Buy Seed for Spring

RECLEANED
Red Clover, bu. \$11.50
Timothy, bu. 2.75
Alsike, bu. 10.00
W. B. Sweet Clover, bu. 5.50
Alfalfa, bu. 11.00

Klass Seed Store

111 N. 10th St.

Bad Colds

WET, stormy weather, exposure, sniffles, and the heavy cold is on. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks it up quickly and pleasantly. Head cleaned up, cough relieved and you feel better. At your druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For Colds and Coughs

Bowels Begging for Help? Dr. King's Pills will bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowel and liver functioning. Mild but always reliable. At all druggists, 25c. PREPARED BY WYON'S BROTHERS, Dr. King's Pills

For Sale 1918 Dodge Touring Car

In Excellent Condition.
Missouri Motor Co.
15-17 N. 7th St.

Let Us Plan Your Electric Wiring

For That New House.

John L. Platt
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ASHLAND NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Suggert entertained Monday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Thelma. Games and music were followed by refreshments. The guests were: Mary Donohue, Helen

Ballard, Francis Nichols, Margaret Angell, Vernell Crump, Lura Rolston, Gladys Bullard, Nettie Nichols, Mary Coom, Frances Barpett and S. A. Christain. Beach Christian, Harold Rolston, Henry Bullard, Durward Suggert and Winifred Mountjoy.

Joe Burnett is quite ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Christain visited in Columbia Tuesday.

Joe Cranshaw was in Columbia Tuesday on business.

Miss Ethel Buster was called to Salisbury this week on account of the serious illness of her father's uncle, John Buster.

Roy Kirkpatrick, specialist in field crops, will visit Winona, Ozark, Springfield and Clinton this week to establish demonstrations in the growing of kaffir corn.

The Diete Club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to elect a president to succeed Thomas C. Cutler who is now attending the University of Arkansas.

H. A. Cardinell, specialist in horticulture is spending Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Pulaski County and will spend Friday and Saturday in St. Louis County, holding demonstrations in orchard pruning.

E. M. Harmon, dairy specialist; P. F. Schowengerdt, soils specialist; Earl Page, specialist in truck crops, and T. S. Townsley, specialist in poultry, are conducting extension schools at Neosho and Joplin this week. Each speaker is spending one day at each place.

William E. Nicolson is doing practice teaching work at Centralia under the supervision of John R. Whitman a member of the agricultural education department, in completing his requirements for teaching vocational agriculture in Missouri.

Floyd Barnhart, who has completed the requirements for a degree and also the requirements to teach vocational agriculture in Missouri, has accepted a position as vocational agriculture instructor in the Caruthersville High School. Mr. Barnhart will finish the year there, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles F. Warren.

Edward F. Hess, a senior in the College of Agriculture is doing practice teaching in vocational agriculture at Palmyra under the supervision of O. T. Coleman, a graduate of the College of Agriculture. This practice teaching is required of all students who qualify to teach Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture.

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Student Representatives Wanted

For a complete line of Men's Shirts. Big sellers, Factory to consumer. Full time workers make \$15.00 daily. A fine proposition for spare time. Quality fabrics—up-to-the-minute patterns. Under-sell stores, no limit to business. Free sample to workers. Write for particulars to

Chicago Shirt Company

208 S. La Salle St., Division 7, Chicago.

Co-Operate With Telephone Operator

There are three parties to every telephone conversation, the party calling, the switchboard operator, and the party called.

To obtain the best possible service all three parties to the transaction must co-operate with each other. First, the party calling must speak deliberately and enunciate clearly, lips within an inch of the transmitter, not 12 or 13 inches away, as is frequently the case. Speak not loud, not fast, but deliberately and distinctly, giving each figure a separate and distinct enunciation: 1-3-3-8-5, or 1-500, not onethreethreefive, or onefive-hundred. The operator must of course be prompt and accurate as possible. The party called should answer promptly.

All three parties should act the part of gentlemen or gentlewomen, as the case may be, and be kind to and considerate of each other as though they were face to face; even more so, because to be rude over the telephone is worse than backbiting, since to insult one over the telephone wounds without giving one an opportunity to punish while the meanest backbiting leaves the victim in blissful ignorance of the poisonous detractor.

With the heartiest co-operation, there will be mistakes and annoyances. Nothing depending upon human or mechanical agencies is perfect. But with co-operation we may save much ill-temper and peace of mind.

Hence we beg for co-operation in efforts to give good telephone service.

And then there is another way in which co-operation is absolutely essential to good telephone service.

At the recent hearing of the telephone rate case some of the witnesses complained that they some time did not get central the first time they took the receiver off the hook, but that after trying a time or two the operator would answer. When asked if they had reported this trouble to the Chief Operator they said they had not.

Every telephone call involves the operation of several very delicate relays, which if they become the slightest out of adjustment, or the least bit foul from dirt or otherwise, will become sluggish so that they do not work readily, and finally, if not adjusted or cleaned, as the case may be, will cease to work entirely. When they cease to work then of course the subscriber will report the trouble, but they may work imperfectly, that is so the subscriber may have to try two or three times before the relay is energized sufficiently to cause the lamp signal to light on the switchboard. The finest hair of the right place would prevent one of these relays from working, or render it very sluggish, and this sluggishness might continue a long time without becoming known at the telephone plant, unless the telephone user reports the trouble.

Hence we earnestly request telephone subscribers to report promptly to the chief operator any trouble they have in getting service.

Of course the service is not entirely satisfactory. It is some times slow and inaccurate, due to the overcrowded condition of the switchboard and an insufficient number of operators, and a lack of experience of some of the operators. We are trying to remedy these conditions as rapidly as possible. But when one must call more than once to get central that clearly indicates trouble with the equipment, which can easily be corrected, if the subscriber will report the trouble. But if such troubles are not reported by the subscriber those in charge of the operation of the apparatus will probably never know. Hence we repeat, please co-operate with us, and report such troubles promptly to the chief operator.

Columbia Telephone Co.

Feed Your Furnace With Blackfoot Boone County Coal

For 20 years W. R. Frasier, manager of the Blackfoot Coal and Mercantile Company, has been successfully supplying the coal needs of Columbia schools, institutions and homes. Twenty years of experience has qualified him to anticipate and satisfy YOUR needs.

The Blackfoot Coal and Mercantile Company is a Columbia, Boone County corporation which is developing the Coal Fields of Boone County. By patronizing them you are helping to develop a Boone County industry. You are patronizing the folks at home.

The Blackfoot Coal and Mercantile Company mines are electrically equipped. We invite your inspection at any time. This mine handles the following grades of coal: Six-inch lump, crushed coal, bar screens and slack.

Blackfoot Coal & Merc. Co.
THE BUSINESS THAT QUALITY BUILT
Office Phone 1237 109 North Ninth Mine Phone 695-min

Even if you can't build this year--

you'll make money by buying this lot now. It's in Westmount, a district restricted to dignified homes. Ninety feet wide—nearly twice the size of the ordinary lot. Paving, sidewalks, sewer, gas, water and light all ready for use.

Lots similar in size and location are priced \$150 to \$350 higher now. In a few years, when you are ready to build, your lot will have cost you \$300 to \$500 less than if you wait until then to buy.

Only \$170 in cash is needed. Rest spread over more than three years

R. S. Mann

Phone 824-Black (evenings) or 274 (daytime).

Purple Parrot Dancing Academy

Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 P. M.
Third Floor, Miller Building.
Phone 275-green

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For a complete line of Men's Shirts. Big sellers, Factory to consumer. Full time workers make \$15.00 daily. A fine proposition for spare time. Quality fabrics—up-to-the-minute patterns. Under-sell stores, no limit to business. Free sample to workers. Write for particulars to

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