

RENEW WORK OF BOY SCOUTS HERE

REV. C. T. GOODSELL NAMED MASTER—TROY, FUNK, TYLER FORM COUNCIL.

The Boy Scout movement is being revived in Olympia. At a meeting the other evening at the home of Norman Funk a Boy Scouts troop was organized with Rev. Charles T. Goodsell, pastor of the Central Baptist church, as scout master. Smith Troy was named as scribe. Among the first activities of the troop will be a hike to Simmons lake.

Up to the present time there have been but two Boy Scout patrols in Olympia. One is the Bob White patrol, which was organized on the Eastside by Gordon Smith, and the other is the Silver Fox patrol, which is located in Maple Park and was organized by Wilson Tyler.

Members of the Bob White patrol are Gordon Smith, leader; John Ross, assistant leader; Norman Funk, Tom Allen and Harold Myers. Members of the Silver Fox patrol include Wilson Tyler, leader; Ivan Dittmars, Smith Troy, Robert Rose and Winslow Gilbert.

P. M. Troy, George H. Funk and A. W. Tyler, three well known local attorneys, form the troop council. Rev. Mr. Goodsell, who did a great deal of Boy Scout work in Nevada, plans to organize a troop from each district in Olympia.

Gordon Smith, who is leader of the Bob White patrol, while living in Seattle, passed the tenderfoot examination with the highest mark of the 39 that took this examination. When he moved to the Ravenna section in Seattle there was no Boy Scout organization there, so he acted as scout master in a very successful manner, though he is only 14 years old.

Wilson Tyler, leader of the Silver Fox patrol, while living in Hutchinson, Kan., competed for the silver medal awarded by the state to the Boy Scout selling the most Liberty bonds. Young Tyler won three of these state medals.

EXPECT GREAT SHORTAGE

Auto Dealers Look for Few Cars for While, Bronson Says.

W. E. Bronson, manager of the Bronson Motor Car company, local Overland dealers, and Mrs. Bronson went over to Seattle Tuesday and the following day drove back another Overland 4. While in Seattle Mr. Bronson received assurances from the Northwest manager that his firm will receive a carload of this new model this month, which will enable it to make deliveries to several of those who have made deposits several weeks ago.

In discussing the automobile situation with Seattle dealers, Mr. Bronson found the belief to be very general that another and more pronounced shortage of new cars would be felt in this section during the coming months, due to the situation caused throughout the Middle West by the coal strike and especially the curtailment of railroad transportation.

Good Economics Is Good Religion

—G. W. Wickersham



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM Former Attorney-General of the United States.

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, is actively enlisted in the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church which is being waged for a more practical, efficient religion. Discussing the awakening of the people, as one of the outcomes of the world war, and of their dawning consciousness of power and influence in shaping the world's affairs, Mr. Wickersham says:

"It is distinctly a church function to lead in this. The politicians can't do it. It isn't a situation in which partisan passion should play any part. It is a human problem, and the part which the church must play is that of getting down to a human basis in its relations with men and women and approaching them not only from their spiritual, but from their material side as well. "We have had too much religion that goes over the heads of the people. We haven't been practical and we haven't been efficient. The religion of the new era must recognize and advocate that men and women are rational human beings, entitled to fair and adequate compensation for their toil, and the blessings of light, air, sunshine, flowers; ample hours in which to enjoy all these and stimulating amusements. That is at once good economics and good religion. It is a religion that makes for efficiency, and a religion that is human, and practical."

This increasing of the human, practical and efficient side of religion is one of the big problems to be tackled by the Episcopal Church in its Nation-Wide Campaign to increase at home and abroad its religious, educational, hospital and social service work. After an intensive educational campaign will come an every member canvass of communicants of the Episcopal Church on December 7 for funds to the amount of more than \$42,000,000 and for 1,500 additional church workers.

Bar Association Meets.

To nominate a president for the Thurston County Bar Association to succeed Judge Myron Millette, who died several months ago, a committee was appointed at a meeting of the association Monday morning in Judge John M. Wilson's court. The committee includes George R. Bigelow, W. W. Manier and Thos. L. O'Leary. The same committee will also formulate a schedule of fees for the association. A report will be made by the committee next Monday afternoon.

Schultz Inspects Garages.

Henry Schultz, president of the Capital Transit & Repair company, local Chevrolet dealers, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Seattle and Tacoma visiting various newly erected garages in those cities, getting ideas as to arrangements and facilities for the construction of the local company's new building at Fifth and Franklin streets.

CHANGE IN LOCAL AUTO FIRM AROUSES INTEREST

F. C. Wilcox of Aberdeen Now Partner in Rose-Nepple Auto Company.

Of interest to local autoists was the announcement made Wednesday of a change in the well known firm, Rose-Nepple Auto Co., wherein F. C. Wilcox of Aberdeen purchased the interest of Ed Nepple in the company and became associated with C. A. Rose in the active conduct of the business.

Mr. Rose continues as president of the company and Mr. Wilcox becomes secretary-treasurer. The company, established in 1915 by Messrs. Rose and Nepple, quickly developed into one of the successful automobile establishments of Southwest Washington. Careful attention to the selection of agencies and in the personnel and organization of its selling force and practical service co-operation to its customers have been largely responsible for the continuing growth of its patronage.

Mr. Wilcox has been a resident of Aberdeen for a number of years and was engaged in the milling business until the outbreak of the war when he volunteered his services to the government. He expects to move his family to Olympia.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF U. S. S. WILL TOTAL MILLIONS

Government Appeals to Holiday Shoppers to Give Securities as Presents

Governor John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserve Bank, which is the financial agent of the United States Government in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, has written a letter to every bank and trust company in the district calling upon them to use every means within their power to induce the people to buy War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates for Christmas presents this year. It is the hope of the Governor that the people of the Twelfth District, instead of spending their money for luxuries to be used as Christmas presents, will help the Government finance its war debt of twenty-six billions of dollars by sending War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates as gifts to their friends and loved ones.

Demand for War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates, the latter in denominations of \$100 and \$1000, set in last month. The Federal Reserve Bank shipped \$60,290 worth of Treasury Savings Certificates to eighteen banks on November 20, this being the largest day's shipment since the close of the war. The Government anticipates in the light of the demand of these eighteen banks for these securities to meet the holiday trade, that the seventeen hundred banks in the district will purchase more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of the Government's paper. Increased call for War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates, and even Thrift Stamps has come in from all postoffices in the west in order that postmasters may have on hand sufficient supplies to meet the public demand.

The Government's holiday slogan "Give a War Savings Stamp or a Treasury Savings Certificate for Christmas" is elaborated in Governor Calkins' letter, which follows:

"The Christmas holidays are almost upon us. Everything points to a tremendous outlay of money in the purchase of holiday gifts, the greater portion of which I think I am safe in saying will be luxuries. The present situation demands not that more money be spent in the purchase of luxuries, but that we curtail as much as possible, with the least beneficial contraction of credit. "Therefore, I appeal to you as a fellow banker to do everything within your power to stimulate the purchase and giving of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates as Christmas presents in place of the usual needless and expensive gifts. It seems to me that the responsibility of leading men's minds along the ways of thrift and simple living rests to a great extent upon the bankers of the country and in asking you to push the sales of Treasury securities during the Christmas holidays, I am asking you only to take advantage of an opportunity to meet this responsibility."

In addition, Christmas posters carrying an appeal to give War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates for Christmas presents will be distributed throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, and all banks have been asked to include a similar appeal in their advertising.

The conference extraordinary of heads of international labor unions called for December 13 by Samuel Gompers in Washington will consider the advisability of incorporating in their program a provision for permanent Government War Savings as a sure way toward economic independence for the worker.

LONG TIME MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF ODD FELLOWS

Big Crowd Attends Annual Homecoming of Local Lodge Monday Evening.

Old-time members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, Olympia Lodge No. 1, were the guests of honor at the annual homecoming observed by the order at their regular meeting Monday evening. Approximately 130 members attended the meeting and enjoyed the banquet.

Charles Talcott, who has belonged to the local lodge for 40 years, was the oldest member present. There was one present who had been a member for 37 years, nine for 30 years, eight for 25 years, five for 20 and four for 15 years. Among the visiting brothers there were seven who had been members of the order for 30 years, three for 25 years, four for 20 years and six for 15 years.

J. T. Otis acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and talks were made by Governor Louis F. Hart, past grand secretary; Supreme Judge Wallace Mount, past grand master; Superior Judge John M. Wilson; C. M. Moore of Elma, a former secretary of the local lodge; Charles Talcott, and others.

The local lodge has 276 members in good standing and bears the unusual record of never having missed a regular meeting since its reorganization in 1865.

Henry Whittaker of Tacoma, a former resident of the Brighton Park district, was in Olympia on business Tuesday.

CAFE CHANGES HANDS

J. C. Jacobson and J. M. LeRoy Buy Good Eats Restaurant.

The Good Eats restaurant on East Fourth street was taken over Tuesday by J. M. LeRoy, who has been working there as cook, and J. C. Jacobson, who has been cooking in another local cafe. Both are well known locally. P. F. Cogswell, the former proprietor, will continue to live in the city.

FILMS SHOW OLYMPIANS WAYS TO PREVENT FIRES

Displayed to School Children and Members of Chamber of Commerce.

School children of Olympia learned fire prevention through the movies Wednesday afternoon, when some motion picture films were shown in a local theater. School was dismissed early for both the high school and the grades. The same pictures were shown in the evening at the Chamber of Commerce, when the members of this organization gathered for their regular monthly meeting.

The pictures were accompanied to Olympia by Jay W. Stevens, formerly assistant chief of the Portland fire department, and W. A. Groce, also prominent in fire prevention work, and these two men gave lectures in explanation of the films.

W. W. Rogers, city fire chief, the Chamber of Commerce and C. E. Beach, city superintendent of schools, co-operated with the fire prevention people in showing these films in Olympia.

GIRLS GIVE BANQUET TO BOYS OF FOOTBALL TEAM

"Letter Men" Entertained by Members of Junior and Senior Classes.

The Junior and senior girls of the Olympia high school honored Coach Brown, Principal E. L. Breckner, and the 18 letter men of the Olympia high school football team with a banquet in the high school building last Friday evening.

The banquet room and table were decorated in green and blue and white, the colors of the high school. The centerpiece was in the form of a football cushioned on green, from which ran blue and white streamers to the place cards, which were miniature footballs.

Speeches were made by Coach Brown, Principal Breckner and John Lyman, the newly elected captain of the football team. The committee of girls from the senior class serving on the banquet committee were: Wynne Bragdon, Mary Owings, Dorothy Rose, Ruth Elbersson, Marjorie Cook, Florence Bateson, Clarice Holland and Birdie Churchill.

From the junior class the following served on the committee: Willa Carnsew, Imogene Ross, Willabelle Hoag, Sybil Chambers, Doris Hall and Alice Springer.

The 18 letter men honored by the banquet are: Virgil Otis, George Calvert, Wilmot Morford, Charles Tyler, Theodore La Chance, Channing Aspinwall, Ronald Wilder, Harold Robinson, John Williams, Ralph Lindsey, Howard Strock, William Strock, Reuben Ames, John Lyman, Orville Kisor, Fletcher Fishback and Otmarr Kotick, manager of the football team.

Knits Wool Clipped From Red Cross Sheep

Local Woman Uses Old-Fashioned Carders and Spinning Wheel in Preparing Fleece for Making Garments.

(By Marie Rowe Dunbar in the Tacoma Ledger.)

"Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And every pound of wool it grew A mitten was sure to grow." Not very good poetry, is it? But it's just a poorly written version of the old nursery rhyme and like the old nursery ballad it contains more truth than poetry. Anyway, it is a ditty with a history.

In the summer of 1918 a number of Red Cross sheep grazing on the lawn around the state capitol building caused a great deal of comment. They were no ordinary sheep, it might be added, and they came of the aristocratic family of sheep known as Red Cross sheep.

The sheep were sold and Mrs. Julia E. Waldrip, a local attorney, was one of the lucky winners. She took the sheep home. Its name was "Mary" and Mary bleated lonesomely for her companions, so Mrs. Waldrip purchased another sheep. So a little lamb came to gladden Mary's life and the lamb was immediately christened "Lottie."

Lottie, Mary and the third sheep were sheared. The three together netted 22½ pounds of wool. Mrs. Anna Johnson, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Waldrip, immediately brought forth a spinning wheel which stirred up memories of the days of yore, got out her carders, and before very many days the wool that had so recently decorated the backs of Mary and Lottie was being spun into yarn.

Mrs. Johnson is now knitting warm socks, cozy mittens, scarfs and many other garments. The wheel with which the yarn was spun by Mrs. Johnson also has a delightful story back of it. It is more than 42 years Denmark, and brought over to this old and was made in Copenhagen, country. The carders which are used by Mrs. Johnson were made at the same time that the wheel was fashioned.

The spinning wheel is very small and delicate looking but very durable as it is so well made. It is a great curiosity to all the callers at the Waldrip and Johnson home and Mrs. Johnson usually "demonstrates" her spinning wheel. It is run by a foot pedal.

The sheep were sold during the last summer but their wool is still being spun and transformed into many useful knitted garments.

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