

Gooding Youths Win Scouting's Highest Award



Three Gooding youths receiving 'Eagle Scout' awards from their mothers at a court of honor Wednesday evening in Gooding. From left to right: Jim Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers; Billy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, and Bill Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell.

Three Awarded Eagle Badges At Scout Honor Court Session

GOODING, Oct. 1.—Three local boys received their Eagle Scout ranks at a district Boy Scout court of honor Wednesday evening at the 4-H Club educational hall. There were Bill Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell; Billy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, and Jim Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers.

All members of troop 30, sponsored by the Baptist church, also received their Eagle Scout rank awards from Williams.

Receiving merit badges were: Howie Blake, art and masonry; Harold Myrick, archery; Johnny Myers, art and masonry; Johnny Kinney, first aid; Henry Hayes, all of troop 30; and Duane Maxwell, life saving; troop 30; and Eddie Ingropol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ingropol, had been awarded his Eagle rank at summer camp.

Shoshone Notes—Travelers, Visits

SHOSHONE, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jackson, who attended a convention of the J. C. Penney company.

F. C. Gross and W. E. Gross attended a druggist meeting in Pocatello.

W. H. Jackson has returned from a six-week vacation with his son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Mrs. Billie Zanle Alexander, whose ship is a pleasure boat is visiting with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

Pic. and Mrs. Everett Payton arrived Sunday from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payton and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sweet.

Miriam Arana, Cuba, has left after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prudential Adams.

GRANDSON BORN

PIERCE, Oct. 1.—Mr. John Baker, 70, died Saturday morning to see her new grandson, John Marion III, born Sept. 25.

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We held for you in Jerome

In Oct. 1944 we moved to the city of Jerome after the end of the war with L.D.B. and the family. We are still here.

The invasion was given by our son Philip Lee was given by our son Philip Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Conner, Jack R. Conner, William and Robert Lee made in the Jerome.

Philip Lee's grave was dedicated May 1945.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—A definite lowering in the living standards and comforts of American armies overseas will result from the United Nations' enlargement of our forces with four more divisions. The size of such combatting officers—as colonels and majors—does not equal that of top "non-coms" coming serving under the Stars and Stripes, according to Capt. W. H. Tucker, chief of staff at SHAEF headquarters.

The discrepancy between the luxuries provided our troops and the standards of life in Europe already has provoked bitterness—and jealousies. The French and British, for instance, feel compelled to buy more of their soldiers because they lack sufficient funds. Moreover,

For example, particularly, if the pay of the military were increased to a demand for similar increases for civilian workers.

TRANSFORMATION—While there is no possibility that our day school will be retained, every American soldier will have been deprived of most of the "extras" he has enjoyed in the past. He will live in less comfortable quarters and eat less good food—but he will have more—entertainment and time.

In short, he will be forced to undergo a tougher and harder routine. In a way, Pentagon experts believe that training will be improved.

Despite all our modern equipment, there were many influences in which our forces did not move as swiftly as the Japanese and Russians, whose transports and supply systems were far more efficient or in or to the tropical jungles of southeast Asia. Since the U. N. Army may have to fight in undeveloped areas—Korea, China, Indo-China, the Balkans, the Middle East—it will be a reorganization born of necessity rather than choice.

"**FAT**"—The highly modernized and mechanized American army, in effect, carries too much "fat." Besides the weight of surplus equipment, its additional load eventually will boost military expenditures to an unbearable peak. And we cannot expect complete cooperation from our unfortunate allies in the war against Communism.

The Japs, for instance, were equipped with small, easily portable rifles, but were heavily dependent upon the use of vehicles that permitted easy movement. When they did not live off the country-side, their rations consisted of a bag of rice carried in their pockets. In their sweep across eastern Europe, the Russians waged war in semi-primitive fashion.

Our own men found it necessary, again and again, to drive their tanks and trucks over the same roads as the rest of the way they were living and fighting in the same manner as the foe. In desperate battles like that at the bulge, the GI's were glad to unload trucks bringing them weapons and reinforcements instead of solid meat and candy bars.

STANDARDS—Nobody, of course, suggests our men's living conditions and equipment be brought up to the same standard as the Allies. But the fact that they cannot enjoy the same high standards as long as they are regimented and brigaded with soldiers from less wealthy lands in General Eisenhowers' command is a fact.

Our experiences in fighting the Japanese, as well as the current conflict in Korea, tend to substantiate this theory: Chiang Kai-shek's troops trained by Americans were far superior to those of the Chinese so soft that they were defeated by Chinese rebels equipped with mostly weapons seized from the surrendered Japs.

South Koreans, also trained by Americans,

at first proved to be pushovers for invading communist forces. Even today the relatively poorly equipped North Koreans are putting up a stiff battle against United Nations units.

BASES—These economic and sociological difficulties of an amalgamated army were threshed out by the two sides during the recent conference here and at Ottawa, where a permanent base for building about 30 jet-bomber bases in Belgium and France was framed.

We are told that each nation built its own fields, the French and Belgians protested, as did the Dutch. They said they could not afford to finance their own construction, and they did not want to be left out of the property. This would invoke questions of sovereignty, besides other complications.

As a result, it was decided that the bases would fall under the jurisdiction of the North Atlantic military organization—NATO. Furthermore, they will be built in accord with foreign or NATO specifications rather than by American standards, although we will put up most of the money.

COST—The difference is important in dollars. NATO bases will cost only about \$10,000,000 each, while the American type would have cost about \$25,000,000.

The lower cost is accounted for by a lack of luxuries. The barracks will be sparse, with less square feet per man than in our present quarters. The planes will be shorter, narrower and not so heavily armored.

Information given relates real and poignant meaning to Irving Berlin's rollicking World War II song, which begins: "This is the army, Mister Jones—no private room or telephone."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

MORALITY NOT POLITICAL

Herbert Sorenson in Iowa . . . that "public tolerance of scandalous things" in government could possibly destroy the nation.

That is the opinion of a Republican party, but it is nonetheless true, and the "smart" answer is insufficient that the Republicans aren't as guilty as the Democrats because they have far less control over Congress.

While Congress and the White House can act most effectively to wipe out bribery and breach of public trust, the real decision rests with the people. Nor do they have to wait for the election of a new president and censure. In a democracy, can drive men from office. Public anger can ferment out and punish the guilty, even if they try to hide behind their friends.

Calling for more mail from the RFD's of the country—he said—that is the only way that congress knows that the American Farm Bureau speaks for more than one and one-half million farm families.

DEFENSE OF A FRAUD

Everyone is well aware that one of the highlights of last year's senatorial campaign in Maryland was the use of a composite photograph purporting to show former Senator Tydings, the Democrat nominee, in conversation with Earl Browder, notorious communist leader.

No one can have any idea how big a part, if any, the picture had in enabling the present Senator John M. Butler, Republican, to defeat Tydings.

But any fair-minded American, whatever his politics and whatever his feelings about Tydings must certainly insist that no fraudulent photograph has any place in a free and honest American election.

Thus it comes as a definite shock to hear Butler defend the use of the Tydings-Browder picture, especially since he musters the flimsy argument that the photograph "illustrated Tydings' attitude."

In other words, a voter looking at the picture was led to understand that it did not really show the two men in conversation but indicated Tydings was "soft toward communism."

Come, come, Senator Butler. How photographic fraud is no credit to you or to American politics.

Sounds ready-built homes are advertised to resist heat and cold and about everything but visiting relatives.

POT

SHOTS

NOTHING TO BEAG ABOUT

I haven't hunted anything for the last 20 years, but I still get quite angry every now and then. It's quite a different proposition to go after deer or moose than it is to hunt the fowls of the South hills with a deer or two on the fence-post-of-the-car. Anyone who goes after big game should know what he's after. His game should be known. The French and British for instance, seem to have a desire to be hunting a lot of their animals because they lack sufficient funds. Moreover,

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GLANTS, DODGERS CLASH HEAD-ON IN PLAYOFF FOR PENNANT

Brooks Nip Phils 9-8 in 14 Frames to Secure Tie

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The New York Giants "miracle men" of '51 and the game-Brooklyn Dodgers charge into hand to hand combat for the National League pennant today in the opener of a best-of-three playoff series.

The tie resulted yesterday under the most dramatic circumstances when Jackie Robinson's 14th inning home gave the Dodgers a 9-8 edge over the Phillies after the Giants had subdued Boston, 3-2, behind Larry Jansen, formerly of Salt Lake City.

All eyes at the end of the regular 14 frames were on the Giants and Dodgers, colliding at Ebbets Field at 11:30 a.m. (MST). And could not be the proper time for the "miracle men" to strike? The series continues Thursday at the Polo Grounds.

A third game is necessary, if it all goes to the 15th, and will be played at the Polo Grounds Wednesday.

Hailing rain, the world series with the New York Yankees at the Polo Grounds stadium. That goes, even if the Giants or Brooklyn win in two straight.

Giants won the first game with a little relief from the top temperatures of the last two days were forecast by the weatherman.

Tom Gurnett, 36, was manager Lou Gehrig's choice to work for the comeback Giants, who earned a 6-4 win by chopping down a 134-game winning streak at the Polo Grounds in a 14-inning stretch drive.

The ex-St. Louis right-hander had a 2-2 record against the Dodgers. Brooklyn leads the Giants 2-1 at Ebbets field and 13-12 in the season.

Giants' losses of the Brooks, fresh out of pitchers after his team's desperate last stand, had pushed him to the front of the line in fighting trim. Manager Casey Stengel already had named Allie Reynolds to succeed Gurnett, too, to the end of the season.

In other National League games yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3, and doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, losing the opener, 7-6, but winning the second game, 3-0.

Giants' grand slam boner in the 11th to give Pittsburgh an 8-4 victory over Cincinnati.

The Yankees, behind "Spec" Shabot and Johnny Antonelli, blanked the Red Sox, 8-0, in other American League games, the Detroit Tigers, 8-3, and St. Louis trounced Chicago, 9-3 and Philadelphia, and Washington, division leaders, 4-2 and the A's the second game, 4-3. Ned Garver posted his 20th victory for the tall and brown in being Chicago.

Desire Hailed As Reason for Denver's Game

DENVER, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Along with spectators you can put down "dearly" as one of the main reasons for Denver's university's strong play against Washington's two teams in the Pacific Coast Conference opener Saturday.

Denver pummeled the Cowboys with the stinkiest passing game yet shown in the conference, 44-14, and did not until the last 33 seconds on Harry (The Workhorse) Goldien's touch-down made it 20-14.

"It was the answer to most of it," said Denver Coach Johnny Baker. He was asked to explain Denver's fine showing against the two teams from Wyoming, which dumped Denver, 42-12.

And if Utah State, which plays the Cowboys at Laramie Saturday, can't do better, the University of Wyoming, think Wyoming has slipped far below last year. Baker has a word of warning for them:

"They won't be as deep as last year at certain positions," Baker said, "but they're mighty tough with what they got." They're not much better than the Cowboys.

Montana launched its Skyline career successfully with a 25-7 victory over New Mexico, also making it to the conference. Wyoming's country league, New Mexico's freshmen dominated school play New Mexico A and M at Las Cruces this Friday in a non-conference night game.

Utah University's Redskins, although pounded by a strong Oregon team, which beat them, 34-14, while Brigham Young, which slipped by Hawaii 20-7 last week.

The other conference member, Colorado, had a 20-14 win over the game in sight Saturday night against Colorado College at Colorado Springs. The Aggies walked and the Aggies, Colorado College, 14-0 last week.

Boise Area Opens War on "Porkies"

BOISE, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The forest service today sought to mobilize deer hunters in a war on porcupines.

It said the big game hunters to kill any "porcupine" that became a threat to their property or was dangerous to the state's timber crop.

William C. Chisholm, state forester, said that the porcupines are not protected by game laws and he hoped at suggestions that the quilling rodents should be spared as possible food for people in a emergency.

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SPORTS

Huskies Grab a Gopher



Two leaning towers of Washington strength lift Minnesota quarterback Paul Giel off his feet for a one-yard loss in the first quarter of game at Minneapolis. Hitting Giel are Harold Talley, end, bottom, and Ted Heineke, ggard. Washington won 25-20. (AP wirephoto)

Top Grid Games Pair Washington With USC, Vandals Against OSC

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Football offers a hang up for western college program next week-end, exceeding even last week's bell ringing slate.

Championship aspirations will ride on the outcome of the Coast conference clash between the Southern California Trojans and the Washington Huskies at Seattle Saturday.

From a league standpoint, it is the most important engagement of the day.

The Trojans won their conference opener from Washington State and divided a tie with service elevens last Saturday. Their victory beat San Francisco.

Washington, however, just too good for us," said the coach.

"Idaho played a solid defensive game for the first two periods and we were able to score more often. After that the steady pounding from the Don's fullback Ollie Matson and attack of the 267 heating administrator, with service elevens last Saturday, their victory beat San Francisco.

Washington will be making its initial bid in the title race it took the measure of Minnesota 31-20 last Saturday.

Supt. Howard Andrews, Kellogg, representing district one, said he and Kenneth Primus, Genesee, representing district two, voted against the plan.

No Announcement

There was no announcement from the board on how the other seven schools would vote.

Board sources said no other 16-game tournament was discussed, and compromised that it would be held in the fall of this year. If it isn't satisfactory, another plan will tried the next school year.

First Round Pairings

First round pairings for the class A meet to be held at Pocatello October 18-22, are:

District 1 (Boise area) runner-up vs. the winner of a game between the district 2 (Lewiston-area) runner-up and the district 1 (Coeur d'Alene area) third place team.

District 2 (Spokane area) runner-up vs. the winner of a game between the district 3 (Idaho Falls area) runner-up and the district 2 (Coeur d'Alene area) third place team.

District 3 (Winona vs. district 4 (Twin Falls area) runner-up) vs. the district 3 (Twin Falls area) runner-up vs. the district 4 (Coeur d'Alene area) third place team.

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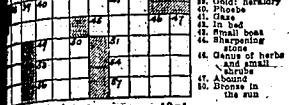


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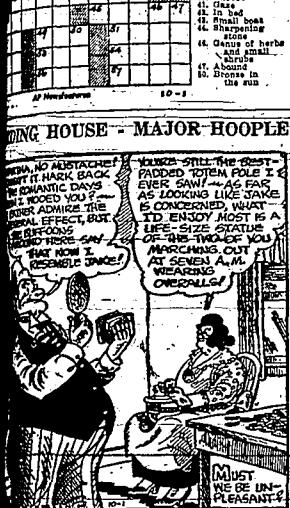


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VIC FLINT

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

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DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LITTLE LABNER

ALLEY-OOP

I HAVE A STUDIO ON THE FOURTH FLOOR THAT NO ONE KNOWS ABOUT—NOT EVEN MYSELF. I SPARES IT NOT MY NAME, BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR PURSUITS?

LET ME IN A MOMENT. I JUST WANT TO TALK WITH A CURIOUS FRIEND.

THIS RENTALS. THE TENANT'S NAME IS THIS NAME. HE'S IN HOSPITAL.

THEY'RE NO NAME. I RECOGNIZE IT. I JUST TRY ONE.

IT'S A STUDIO. I TALK WITH A CURIOUS FRIEND.

VER DRECK UNCLE MAC. HE'S A COLONEL OF DA CALIFORNIA C.R.P. MAC DA COLONEL WILL ADD DIGNITY TO DA BIRD. I WOULDNT WANT TO TALK WITH A CURIOUS FRIEND ABOUT A SUIT HANDCAP OF RUST!

I'M RELATE TO OVERLOCK. ANOTHER REASON! BUT IF HE'S ANOTHER JAILBIRD, I WONT KIKE HE'S ANY STILLY.

NO PRISONER IS EVER RELEASED. THAT'S THE LAW. AND TO HIS OTHER CHAUFFICATIONS.

SURE, MAC! HELLO, MR. LEONARD WADE DAY. DEAD DOG DAY. TO THE HOSPITAL IN CHATTANOOGA.

YOU'LL PUT ME IN TOUCH WITH WINDFIRE. HE'S A CURIOUS FRIEND.

MIGHTY GUD Y'COMB ALONG POSSIBLY WE MIGHT MEET UP WITH ISSUES AN' 10-NED HELP?

HOLY VOLK! HOW YOU KEEP THAT LITTLE BREATH AT HOME WHERE HE BLOOMS?

TOM TEEJU. HOW ANYONE COULD TALK LIKE THAT "BOOY A LITTLE SHAKER LIKE DANLY."

BANG!

It got me, precisely nowhere!

See, Well, I've put down all the items like you wanted. Very good, Phyllis.

And this last, it's about month I've stayed down, within my budget!

And my bank account learned to do hasn't been it, keep it up, overdrawn!

She's already saved it price of a new golf bag!

It's awfully hard to fish out of the cabin, Mr. Dugan—do you know?

SPYMASTER: WHERE'S THAT KANGAROO?

PURCHASED, MR. GUNNAR!

THAT'S IT! I'M GLEEPY VENGEANCE DRAGGED DOWN, GUNNAR!

WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?

AMANDA HAD MARY?

DO WITH EM' TROLL 'EM IN COMIN' IN MY PATTERN IN DEEP FAT AND...

THAT'S WHAT YOU TELL BAD NOT ON 'EM!

IT'S AWFULY HARD TO FISH OUT OF THE CABIN, MR. DUGAN—DO YOU KNOW?

DOWN!

WH...PUFF-SNORT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY TALKED ABOUT THEM. NOW THEY TALK ABOUT THIS. IF WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

BEFORE GENERAL SIDI CAN GRILL HIS CHIEF MECHANIC ON THE JET SABOTAGE, HE'S GOT TO DO THE JOB WITH BENZOL. SCORCHY THINKS HE'S FOUND A CLUE TO THE MYSTERY BLAZE...

MAJOR SMITH! I DEMAND A COMPLETE EXPLANATION!...

MAJOR SORRY! WHAT'S LUCK! LEAVE BORROW YOUR GLASSES FOR A SEC, HUM?

WH...PUFF-SNORT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY TALKED ABOUT THEM. NOW THEY TALK ABOUT THIS. IF WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WHY HE'S YOUR TYPE!

I COME TO MARBLE WORLD TRUST BECAUSE IN ALL U.S.A. IS NO INDIAN BARBER.

MARBLE WORLD TRUST PRACTICE EACH OTHER'S HAIR CUT?

YOU HAVN'T GOIN' TO DO ANY PRACTICE ON MY HEAD O' MINNIE!

I'M GLAD YOU'RE IN ROOMMATE, LITTLE TURKEY-WING. I PEST THE CUTTEST BOY ON THE BLOCK AND I'D BE GLAD TO SEE IF YOU LIKE HIS ROOMMATE.

WELL, HE'S YOUR TYPE!

THIS IS DAY WE BEEN WAITIN' FOR THE DAY OF PAYOFF FOR DON ADRIS! PLUTONIUM, I TALKED WITH A CURIOUS FRIEND. ROME BELONGS TO US!

YEAH, THAT HARDY MUST BE A RATE DEAL!

WE'VE GOT ENTIRELY BUT DUE TO THE VIEW, DUE TO THE VIEW, FUNCTION,

SO WE CAN AT LEAST SEE HOW ALL THESE PEOPLE WHERE FIXIN' TO BRING HIM BACK INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!

IT'S A STUDIO. I TALK WITH A CURIOUS FRIEND.

