



GETTING PINNED . . . C. G. McCall, chairman of the Scout Committee for Troop 718, Hollywood Riviera, is shown pinning tenderfoot badges on Dennis Moss, Bobby Thomas, and Bill Stursburg. The badges were presented during the Troop's second Court of Honor.

Four Receive Tenderfoot Badges in Scout Troop 718

Tenderfoot badges were presented to Dennis Moss, John Needles, Bobby Thomas and Bill Stursburg recently during ceremonies conducted in El Retiro Park hall by Troop 718 of Hollywood Riviera.

James Sanok and Bill Boland, senior patrol leaders and Scoutmaster Stanley Sutherland and Assistant Scoutmasters Terry Bushman and Don MacLeod conducted the ceremony.

Receiving second class badges were Mike Kendall, George Sinclair and Terry Southwell.

Lining up for first class badges were Corky Bjorklund, Bill Boland, Jim Cool, John Holmes.

NATIONAL BROADCAST SALUTES STEELMAKER

Otto A. Kresse, superintendent of Columbia Steel Company, was saluted Sunday afternoon, November 26, on U. S. Steel's Theater Guild of the Air over a nationwide NBC hookup.

The salute to Kresse, who was the man who tapped the first open hearth heat of steel made in California, was read by Commentator George Hicks.

Taking quotes directly from Kresse, Hicks said:

"Last Tuesday marked the 40th anniversary of the pouring of the first heat of steel in the Pittsburg, California, plant of Columbia Steel—important subsidiary of United States Steel. It also marked an important milestone in the amazingly rapid growth of Columbia Steel and other Western U. S. Steel subsidiaries. No one is better fitted to talk about this amazing expansion than Otto A. Kresse, general superintendent of Columbia Steel at Torrance, California. For Otto Kresse was on hand back in 1910 for the pouring of that first heat of steel in the early Pittsburg, California foundry. Mr. Kresse says:



OTTO A. KRESSE
... Steelman Saluted

"My whole life has been bound up in the growth of Columbia Steel and naturally there are a tremendous number of facts I'd like to tell about the company since its beginning back in 1910. But I guess the most important thing right now is to give a factual picture of the amazing overall growth of U. S. Steel operations on the West Coast in just the past 20 years. Best way to do that it seems to me is to repeat a few of the startling figures which were part of a recent west coast speech by Mr. Fairless. Here they are:

"Since 1930 our steel capacity has grown 3 1/2 times as fast as our western population. Before the last war our western consumers were using 2,200,000 tons of finished steel per year and only 28 per cent of that steel was produced in the west. Three years after the war the west was using 5 million tons and 58 per cent of it was produced in the west. United States Steel subsidiaries in the west—Columbia Steel, Geneva Steel in Utah and Consolidated Western—have accounted for more than one-half of the 3 1/2 million tons of added steel producing capacity on the Pacific slope since 1930.

"Twenty years ago U. S. Steel had about 3500 employees in its western plants. Today we have more than four times that number. Twenty years ago we paid an average of 78 cents per hour. Today it is twice as high. Twenty years ago our total annual payroll here was around 6 million dollars. Today it is 7 1/2 times that much.

"At Columbia Steel and at Geneva Steel we are rushing the construction of new facilities which will increase U. S. Steel's total western production by more than 300,000 tons per year. While plans are moving right along for important new facilities, U. S. Steel plans to build

in the Los Angeles district in order to take care of the steel needs of that rapidly growing industrial area.

"It seems to me those facts from Otto Kresse indicate very clearly the importance of United States Steel's contribution to the progress and development of this great and expanding western part of our country. It also typifies the faith in the future of this nation which is a guiding principle for every member of the industrial family that serves the nation—United States Steel."

G. P. Honors 16 for Long Service

Honored at the November meeting of the board of directors of the General Petroleum Corporation were 16 employees of the Torrance Refinery. The men were honored for a total of 130 years of service to the company.

Receiving his 25-year pin was Herbert Morton of the refining department.

Twenty-year pins went to John Silvas, of engineering, and J. B. Stroup, of refining.

Members of the refining department to receive five-year pins were M. H. Ballinger, Joseph E. Bosso, Richard B. Caswell, Ernest E. Evans, Hugh M. Klein, George W. Lynch Jr., D. L. Palmer, James D. Roberts and Floyd L. Shipley.

Lining up for their five-year pins from the engineering department were Ernest Black, Harry E. Carlson, W. W. Nation and Glenn O. Neese.

Educator Cites Unique Persons As Responsible for Advancement

"Parents should prize the uniqueness of their children," a noted educator told the administrators of the Torrance High School recently.

Dr. Howard Lane, professor of education at New York University, said: "All things worth while in our civilization, and all the advantages that have made life worth while have come from people who were unique."

Dr. Lane was here at the invitation of the Board of Education to confer with the school administrators for one day. In a public lecture following his day with

learn to read as there are children," he said. He emphasized that each child should be advanced on his own merits, not according to a predetermined schedule.

DON'T SCOLD

In training children to be courteous, Dr. Lane pointed out that it is the purpose of the school to "see that the child is in the company of 'pretty good' adults." He said it was the teacher's duty

to sense the child's inner feelings, and to reason and understand the child instead of just telling, talking and scolding.

Strict discipline is not always the means of bringing a child into adulthood with the right sense of values, the educator said.

"The idea is not to toughen children through harsh, disciplinary measures."

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FRESH SIDE PORK 39¢ lb.	LEAN CHUCK ROAST 57¢ lb.
BY THE PIECE MINCED HAM 35¢ lb.	TASTY—TILLAMOOK CHEESE 63¢ lb.
HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 43¢ lb.	HALWORTH FILET OF SOLE 39¢ lb.
ATLANTIC COD FILET 35¢ lb.	FRYING SIZE SHRIMPS 59¢ lb.

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