

Red Cross Swimming School Will Start Monday

DAILY SCHEDULE SET FOR CLASSES

Requirements Listed for Entrants; Umpqua Park Instruction Spot.

The annual Red Cross swimming school, sponsored by the Douglas county chapter, will start Monday at Umpqua park. Instructors are to be Stanley Kidder and Miss Edna Brown, certified Red Cross swimming instructors, who will be assisted by volunteer guards who have qualified as senior lifesavers.

The schedule for classes was announced today by Dr. H. C. Church, chairman, as follows:

8:30-10:00 a. m.—Senior and junior life saving.
10:00-11:00 a. m.—Beginners.
11:00-11:45 a. m.—Advanced swimming.
1:30-2:00 p. m.—Beginners.
2:00-2:30 p. m.—Beginners.
2:30-3:00 p. m.—Beginners.
3:00-3:30 p. m.—Advanced swimming.
3:30-5:00 p. m.—Senior and junior life saving.

Beginners are persons who have no knowledge of swimming or who can swim only a few feet.

Persons eligible for advanced swimming are those who can swim slightly but who desire to improve their ability.

Requirements Listed
To be eligible for life saving, an applicant must be able to swim one-quarter of a mile, free style; demonstrate back and side strokes; perform front dive or racing start in good form, and retrieve an object from 6 to 8 feet of water.

To complete the course for life savers, the student must jump into water over his own depth, level off, swim 25 feet, make a sharp turn and return 25 feet.

The final test for advanced swimmers will be to tread water for 30 seconds, float motionless, perform plain front or racing dive in good form, swim 100 yards using side and one other standard stroke, witness demonstration of artificial respiration, swim 50 feet on back using legs only, recover object in 6 to 8 feet of water by means of surface dive.

Applicants for the course in junior life saving must be 12 years of age or more, and the test following instruction, will require that the student jump into deep water fully clothed, disrobe and swim 100 yards; release double grip on one wrist, left and right; release front strangle hold, left and right; one and one-half minute resuscitation demonstration; surface dive into 6 to 8 feet of water recovering various objects three times and once raising a 10-pound weight; correct approach and 30-foot carry using head carry, cross-chest carry, high carry and third swimmer's carry.

Essay Also Required
The senior life saving test will be for swimmers above the age of 17 years and to receive the certificate the applicant will be required to submit an essay of from 200 to 500 words on the prone pressure method of resuscitation; tread water for 30 seconds; float motionless for a period of one minute; disrobe in deep water and swim 100 yards; carry fully clothed subject for a period of one minute; demonstrate fireman's or saddle-back carry from shallow water; release all types of strangle holds, demonstrate prone method of resuscitation; demonstrate all types of carries with 60-foot swim, recover objects and weights from 6 to 10 feet of water, and pass oral examinations on life saving.

Registrations are still being accepted for any of the courses and persons desiring to enroll may register at the office of Dr. Church. The fee is 25 cents for the swimming courses and 50 cents for the courses in life saving.

SCHMELING K. O.'S LOUIS IN TWELFTH
(Continued from page 1)

er 2:25 of the 12th had lapsed. The finish was dramatic. A badly battered and crippled boxer, his left cheek swollen to twice its natural size, both thumbs sprained and bleeding all over from Schmeling's ruthless assaults, all but crumpled after taking two pulverizing rights to the head.

Louis Badly Mauling
His eyes blinking, he staggered to the ropes. Here Schmeling fired another right hand blast that barely connected. But it marked the end, at least temporarily, of the dark menace from Detroit.

Joe's legs sagged and he crumpled to the floor on his back. He stared at the sky with glassy eyes as the timekeeper droned the count. As nine was reached, Louis' sleek brown body jerked convulsively and he rolled over on his stomach to hear the count of ten for the first time in his meteoric two-year career.

Somehow they got him to his feet and out of the ring. But he collapsed after a few steps and had to be carried into his dressing room.

Braddock Next For Promoter
Promoter Mike Jacobs, beaming in the face of the small crowd and the gate of only \$547,431, a far cry from the million dollar business the show at one time was expected to gross, immediately launched plans to have the new No. 1 contender meet Braddock for the championship next fall.

He had Schmeling signed already and if the champion can ad-

Pair of Sea-Going Salts



It's a dramatic story of a tiny sea-wolf that brings Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee together in "Captain January," the picture which presents the tiny starlet in her greatest role, supreme in song, dance and comedy and which opens Sunday at Hunt's Indian theatre for a 3-day engagement.

Just his contractual difficulties with Madison Square garden, the fight will be staged in the Yankee stadium in September.

Braddock said he would be delighted to fight the German. The stunning upset was a tremendous disappointment to Louis and his handlers, but they accepted it as a temporary reversal only and promised the bomber will be back on the flat big time before another year has passed.

Louis' Thumbs Sprained
John Roxborough, one of Joe's managers, attributed the defeat to Louis' sprained thumbs.

From the fourth, when he injured his digits, the negro was not able to land a good punch. In fact, his thumbs, a badly swollen jaw, the result of the smashing right that spilled him for the first knockdown, pained so he doesn't remember what happened from then until the finish.

Roxborough and Julian Black, Joe's other manager, praised Schmeling's courage and sportsmanship highly, but they gave a large slice of the credit to little Joe Jacobs, the "Schlagger's" manager.

In his past fights, Louis always has used 12 feet of soft gauze and six feet of tape or hand bandages. Jacobs went before the boxing commission this week and demanded that both fighters be limited to regulation bandages—six feet of gauze and two feet of tape.

"This isn't enough protection for a man with large hands," said Roxborough. "Joe sprained his thumbs before the fight was well under way. It surprised us that he wasn't knocked out long before the 12th."

For a time it looked like it would be the same old story—that Louis would fiddle around for three or four rounds and then go to town.

There wasn't much to choose between two cautious boxers in the first two beats. Joe turned on the steam in the third and appeared headed for his 25th straight victory. From then on, he won only one round.

Louis Floored in 4th
Schmeling and a roaring audience discovered in the fourth that Louis could be hit with a right. Max fired a stinger flush to the side of Joe's head. The bomber crashed to the canvas, but bounced to his feet before an official count was taken.

There was a look of utter surprise and bewilderment on Joe's face as he went down. What they had told him could not happen, had happened. He had been hit he had been hurt and he had been knocked down.

That was the turning point. From that moment on, Louis absorbed a terrific beating, but in doing so proved that he can take plenty of punishment and still stay on his feet.

Superbly conditioned, the 30-year-old Schmeling fought a smart, careful, well-planned battle to make his spectacular comeback.

Max's Right Does Job
Once he found that Louis could be reached with a right, Max made that his weapon. Throughout the evening he willingly took two lefts in order to get home one good right. He connected with plenty of them.

As Schmeling piled up round after round, it became obvious that the bomber's only chance to win was to maneuver into position and slip in a haymaker.

His efforts toward the end were pitiful. Battered and mauled, aching all over from head and body punches and almost helpless of reflexes because of his injured hands, Joe reeled and staggered about the ring.

Twice prior to the 12th it appeared Schmeling would score a knockout, but Max explained his failure to follow up his advantage in these instances by the fact that he was slowed up temporarily by low blows.

Fouls Numerous
The fight was marked by fouls and charges of foul. Referee Arthur Donovan warned Louis three times for hitting low and once, in the third, the bomber's handlers leaped into the ring demanding that Max be penalized for slipping in a right after the bell rang. The claim was denied.

The boys were so wholly intent upon butchering each other that twice they failed to hear the bell and continued to slug away after

the round had ended.

Max Explains
Schmeling will go back to Germany, he insists, before training for the fight with Braddock.

"I studied Louis carefully," said Schmeling today as he received congratulations from all over the world. "I found from the pictures that he was easy to hit with a right hand. I planned my whole campaign accordingly. Everything was concentrated in my right. I knew I would have to take punishment from his left, to have an opening for my right cross, but I won the way I figured."

"Now I hope to beat Braddock and become the first man to regain the heavyweight championship. I don't underestimate the champion but I believe I can hit him hard and often enough to win."

Braddock, meanwhile, saw his own judgment of Louis sustained. The champion had insisted the negro was not a "super-fighter" such as his sensational career indicated.

"Max fought a good fight and won with surprising ease but a good left jab can beat him," said the champion.

Louis Not Through
Braddock and Schmeling hold the spotlight but Louis likely will punch his way back into it before another year rolls around, the negro's meteoric rise was abrupt. The myth of his invincibility blasted, but he isn't through, not at the age of 22 and with as many fistie assets as he has developed in so short a career.

Even in decisive defeat Louis answered the one question experts had asked oftenest: "Can he take it?" The negro took a terrific right hand pasting for the better part of 12 rounds but went down only twice, in the fourth for no count and in the last for "ten."

GERMANY WANTS TO SEE SCHMELING-BRADDOCK BOUT
BERLIN, June 20.—A demand that the world heavyweight title bout between Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock be held in Germany was made today by the official German news bureau.

Reichsstaesher Adolf Hitler cabled Schmeling "most cordial congratulations on your splendid victory." The chancellor also sent flowers and felicitations to the fighter's wife.

Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, in his telegram to the German fighter, declared Louis' defeat was a national achievement and added "we know you fought for Germany."

DETROIT'S NEGRO ZONE ENSHROUDED IN GLOOM
DETROIT, June 20.—Gloom hung like a pall over Detroit's negro district today, but in the home that Joe Louis built for his mother out of his ring earnings there was double trouble.

Lonnie Louis, the fallen bomber's brother, accepted the result philosophically.

"That whippin' will do Joe good," Lonnie said. "Every fighter needs one."

Lonnie remained behind when other members of the family went to New York, but he sent his "girl friend," Dorothy Mae Ferguson, east with a word of warning.

"I knew it was going to be Joe's toughest fight," he said. "So I told Dorothy Mae to whisper to him: 'Joe, boy, you're gonna get licked if you don't watch out. That German is tough.' I thought that might give him an extra punch."

The Louis family, Lonnie said, didn't bet on the fight, but just about everyone else did on the near east side, where Joe had reigned as uncrowned king.

A negro girl took the defeat so to heart that she attempted to drink poison in a drug store. She was restrained and taken to a hospital.

PROMOTER PLANS EARLY COMEBACK FOR LOUIS
NEW YORK, June 20.—Mike Jacobs plans to put Joe Louis back to work in August.

"I don't know who his opponent will be," declared the promoter of last night's fight. "But now that Joe has been licked by Max Schmeling they'll be a lot of guys who'll want to fight him."

Louis himself remained in seclusion but reserved space on the Pennsylvania's Red Arrow leaving for Detroit.

MISSIONS, SEATTLE IN TIE FOR LEAD

(By the Associated Press.)
The ever-changing coast league picture underwent another transformation when the San Francisco Missions and the Seattle Indians ended the day in a tie for first place.

Oakland's once-invincible A's rested in third place today only two and a half games ahead of Portland.

Good pitching and free hitting shared the limelight in games which brought about the sharp revisions in the standings.

Ludolph and Horne, once teammates, tangled in a pitching duel with San Diego coming out ahead of Oakland 1-0. Horne allowed the Oaks only three hits, while Ludolph granted the Padres four.

The San Francisco Seals edged out a 2-0 victory over Portland, in a well-pitched game.

Los Angeles levelled Seattle 10-6 while the Missions gave Sacramento its fourth straight defeat, 7-4.

After delivering hits that won two previous games, Coscar, right fielder for the Beavers, fled out in the sixth inning when he came to bat with the bases loaded. It was Stutz' only bad inning.

From the cleanup spot, First Baseman Hurst set the pace as the Angels pounded four Seattle hurlers for 15 safeties, about half of them for base hits. With a triple and a double he drove in four runs and scored two.

LEMKE ENDORSED BY REV. COUGHLIN

Continued from page 1

from decadent capitalism and avoid the treacherous pitfalls of red communism.

"Before the party had a name and a candidate, Father Coughlin had declared its platform would 'merit the support' of 25,000,000 voters.

Bank Issue Stressed
That platform, as outlined by Father Coughlin in his radio speech, high spotted a plank for a "central bank of issue" to be established by congress, replacing the present setup under the federal reserve system, which has been subject of reiterated attack by the priest in the past.

He quoted another plank: "Immediately following the establishment of the central bank of issue congress shall provide for the retirement of tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds and certificates of indebtedness of the federal government and shall renege all the present agricultural mortgage indebtedness for the farmer and all the home loan mortgage indebtedness for the city owner by use of its money and credit which it now gives to the private bankers."

The National Union for Social Justice probably will act upon the candidacy of Lemke and his running mate, Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston lawyer, at a convention in August.

Major Parties Scored
The Union party was characterized by Father Coughlin as "an escape from the drole standard of Roosevelt and the gold standard of London."

"Neither old dealer nor new dealer, it appears, has courage to assail the international bankers or the federal reserve bankers. In common, both the leaders of the republicans and the democrats uphold the old money philosophy," he asserted.

"Today in America there is only one political party—the banker's party. In common, both old parties are determined to sham battle their way through this November election with the hope that millions of American citizens will be driven into the no-man's land of financial bondage."

THIRD PARTY BENEFIT TO G. O. P., WILLIAMS SAYS
PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman, found nothing to criticize in Representative William Lemke's announcement that he would be an independent candidate for president.

"I feel that any third party ticket emanating from a radical group would be a benefit rather than a detriment to the republican party," Williams commented here on his return from Cleveland. He was chairman in charge of arrangements for the national convention.

Williams said the Oregon delegation was "a credit to our state."

HAND OF HEARST SEEN IN LEMKE'S CANDIDACY
CHICAGO, June 20.—Representative William Lemke's third party presidential candidacy—labeled a "tragic mistake" by Howard Y. Williams, national organizer for the farmer-labor party—was studied by midwestern political leaders today.

Williams described the move in St. Louis, Mo., as "an effort to split the progressive vote and let the republicans in."

"The voice is the voice of Lemke," he said, "but the hand is the hand of William Randolph Hearst."

Dr. Francis E. Townsend said the question of whether his old age pension organization would support Lemke would be determined at the Townsendite convention in Cleveland July 15-19.

CITY SET FOR BAKE AND CONVENTION
(Continued from page 1)

nic lunches, aside from salmon and coffee, are to be furnished by those in attendance.

Following the luncheon and

starting at 2 p. m., there will be a brief program at the Umpqua park clubhouse. The program will include music, dancing and special features by a group of entertainers imported by the food and beverage dispensers for their Monday night show, together with short talks by various state officials and prominent sportsmen.

State Senator Walter Fisher will speak as a personal representative of Governor Charles H. Martin, while members of the state game commission, officers of sportsmen's clubs and others will be introduced.

Events and Prizes
Trapshooters, who will participate in the shooting events all day, will compete for cash and merchandise awards. Events have been arranged to give every participant, regardless of ability, an opportunity to win prizes. Local merchants have cooperated by donating merchandise or services to be given winners in the various contests, the donors and prizes being announced today as follows:

New Service laundry, one suit; The Umpqua hotel, two dinners; L. W. Metzger, \$1 in trade; Hobday's Shoe repair, one pair rubber heels; Sanitary market, one four-pound ball of lard; Perry Foster, one tackle box; Union Service station, five gallons gas; Grande Coffee shop, two dinners; Grand Barber shop, one hair cut; The Club, one cigarette case; The Pullman, one Mexico pipe; Morgan, one quart Red and White mayonnaise; Royd Bruton, one pair rubber heels; California Oregon Power Co., one carton lamps; Judd's Furniture, one desk lamp; Valley hotel, two dinners; Sunset Thrift, one pipe and tobacco; Wilder and Agee, one pair suspenders; Fisher's, one Grayco tie; Churchill Hardware, two Hardy leaders; Montgomery Ward, one solid steel casting rod; Chocolate shop, one carton cigarettes; Goldie's Booterie, \$1 in trade; Mabel Lewis, \$1 in trade; Pioneer Drug Co., \$1 in trade; Powell Hardware, one Shafer special fish reel; Wharton Bros., one pocket knife; Roseburg Creamery, two bricks ice cream; Imperial Cleaners \$1 in trade; Laynes Drug store, one wine decanter; Hotel Rose, one box Roi Tan cigars; Rose Barber shop, one hair cut; Rose garage, one grease job; Hotel Rose cafe, two dinners; New Service laundry, one clean and press job; Safeway stores, six pounds Edwards dependable coffee; Piggle Wiggle, one pound Manning coffee; Owen's market, \$1 in trade; McKean and Baldwin, one zipper bag; Harby's, one shirt; Chapman's, \$1 in trade; Parslow Hardware Co., one level winding reel; F. W. Woolworth Co., one-half dozen trout flies; Lowell's, \$1 in trade; I. Abraham's, \$1 in trade; Fullerton drug, \$1 in trade; Dr. C. B. Wade, \$1 in cash; J. C. Penney, \$1 in trade; Maddox grocery, two pounds coffee; Story line, \$1 in trade; Master's Drug Co., one alarm clock; Gross and Hargiss, \$1 in trade; Nordling Parts, one flashlight complete; Huber Brothers, one cigarette lighter; Orchard Auto Parts, one auto polish kit; Hansen Motor company six grease jobs; Sandquist Shoe Co., \$1 in trade; Umpqua garage, one grease job; Sullivan's lunch, one-half gallon ice cream.

The Roseburg committee of the food and beverage dispensers' organization have provided special tables and will provide luncheon for the visiting members of their order, who have been invited to participate in the program.

Convention Schedule
The state convention business sessions will be held Monday morning and afternoon and Tuesday morning. Monday night, the dispensers and a great many of their friends will enjoy a 6 o'clock banquet at the Elks temple, followed by a show at Umpqua park at 9 o'clock. A limited number of reservations were made available to the general public for the Monday night show, but few tickets remain unsold. The remaining reservations are being held for convention delegates and visitors, and if any are left after the out-of-town visitors have been cared for the ticket sale will again be opened to the public.

The convention sessions are to be held at the Elks temple, while special entertainment has been provided for ladies at the Country club. A dance for the convention visitors, but opened to the general public as well, will be held Tuesday night at the Oriental Gardens as a part of the program for the state meeting.

A. KNIGHT, FORMER ROSEBURGER, DIES
According to word received here this morning, Art Knight, formerly of Roseburg, died early today at Timber, Oregon, where he was employed by the Southern Pacific company. His first wife, Fanny Cobb of Roseburg, died here in 1925. He is a former brother-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Dillard and Del Clark. He is survived by his second wife. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Goos to Eastern Oregon
Alton Alsapugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsapugh, of Myrtle Creek, left yesterday for eastern Oregon to work during the summer. He is a student at Oregon State college.

CARDS BOOST LEAD BY BEATING GIANTS

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
National league leaders

The Cardinals, national league leaders, came to New York yesterday and pounded five Giants pitchers dizzily and buried them under a 7-5 count.

The victory boosted the Cards' league lead to two full games over the Chicago Cubs, who were rained out at Brooklyn, and to three games over the third place Pirates, who found weather trouble at Philadelphia.

The climbing Cincinnati Reds trounced the Boston Bees 8-4, moved within a game and a half of fourth place.

A return to winning form on the part of Gomez boosted the New York American league lead to five games over the Boston Red Sox as the revived "murderers row," with Gehrig again the chief cannonader, battered the Tigers 5-2.

While the second place Boston Red Sox were idle, along with the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox were sinking the Athletics 5-4. The up-and-coming Cleveland Indians snapped Washington's three-game winning streak with a free hitting 9-6 win.

EX-WRESTLING KING, BROWNING, DIES

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 20.—(AP)—Pulmonary embolism caused the death here late yesterday of Jim Browning, former heavyweight wrestling champion.

Browning had been in a Mayo clinic hospital for about 10 days. He came here for examination and submitted to an exploratory operation in connection with an abdominal ailment. His condition was favorable until early Wednesday, when complications set in.

RIGGI KNOCKS OUT REMER IN ROUND 6

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Frank Riegl, 180, Brooks, Ore., won by a knockout last night from Mel Remer, Tacoma. The finish came in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Remer held a slight advantage early in the fight.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, June 20:

	20	15	10	5	0
Today	85.4	36.1	38.6	63.8	
Prev. day	85.0	36.0	38.4	63.5	
Month ago	81.5	33.7	36.0	60.7	
Year ago	61.6	24.5	32.9	45.2	
1936 high	85.8	39.7	39.8	64.8	
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7	
1935 high	74.5	31.2	44.7	56.1	
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8	

BONDS

	20	10	10	10	10
Today	92.5	102.7	101.9	69.9	
Prev. day	92.5	102.7	102.0	69.8	
Month ago	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.7	
Year ago	83.3	97.0	95.2	65.8	
1936 high	93.4	104.1	102.5	72.0	
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	68.4	
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4	
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5	

DANCE

Dixonville Hall
Saturday

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Admission
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with
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Saturday Night,
June 21

Music by Canyonville
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Also Sunday afternoon
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20-30 TEAM BEATS WARD BALL CLUB

The 20-30 club softball team defeated Montgomery Ward players 5 to 3 in a close and exciting game at Finlay field last night. The game was well played and furnished plenty of excitement.

The club team went into the lead with two runs in each of the first two innings, but scored again only in the fourth. The Montgomery Ward team scored one run in each of the first two innings and another in the final inning.

The winners secured eight hits and the losers six.

NOTICE

The Roseburg Transit Bus Co. will make regular trips to the

Salmon Bake
Umpqua Park, Sunday, P. M. June 21st.
and also Monday eve, June 22nd to the

"Gay Paree" festivities.
Leave from
Grand Hotel and Roseburg
Garage
Fare 10c

CARNIVAL DANCE

at
TENMILE HALL
Saturday, June 20

Good Music
ADDED ATTRACTIONS!
Side Shows 2c 1c a dance
Sponsored by Tenmile Grange
Everybody Welcome

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"A NIGHT IN GAY PAREE"

Umpqua Park, Monday Evening, June 22nd
A splash of feminine beauty, both black and white
with their own hot swing band.

Just something you can't see every day anywhere!
General Adm. 50c Table Reservations Extra

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