

# Swimming Meet Calls For 34 Contests

## Team Trophy, 132 Medals Go To Winners

Roseburg's first annual Southern Oregon Invitational AAU swimming meet will feature 34 events—17 to be run off on each of the two days, Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10.

The official entry form indicates junior girls and senior men will participate separately Saturday and junior boys and Senior Women are scheduled for meet action Sunday.

The meet is sanctioned by the Oregon Association of the AAU and is being sponsored by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Qualified local swimmers who

may wish to enter the meet may obtain entry blanks from meet director George McIntosh. A 50-cent fee must accompany each request for a blank.

A meeting of team coaches and managers will take place at the Roseburg Municipal Pool Saturday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of drawing heats and lanes.

Over 75 participants are scheduled to participate, and swimmers will represent some of the top athletic clubs and swimming groups in the state.

Awards will be made to top swimmers. A total of 132 medals and a large team trophy will be presented to winners in the first three places.

Coaches, team managers and contestants must mail all entries to George McIntosh, meet director, c/o Standard Oil Company, Roseburg, Oregon.

Entries close noon, Wednesday, July 6. No entry will be accepted



**LICKING THE HEAT**—Summertime heat is no problem for Doug, big chimpanzee of the Marsalis Park Zoo, Dallas, Texas. It is a pleasure, for he can hold and lick four ice cream cones at one sitting without dripping a drop. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Air, Naval Exercises About Britain Point To Joint Defense In Real War

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More than 100 warships—British, French, Dutch and Belgian—are assembling in Penzance Bay, on England's West Coast, for naval exercises.

These operations are purely defensive, aimed at aggression from any quarter. The international aspect of this fleet in peacetime maneuvers probably is unique.

Meantime British, American and Dutch warplanes are waging over Britain a mock war which is designated as "Operation Foil." Its purpose is to test John Bull's defenses against an attack with atom bombers—from any quarter. Here again the international aspect is unique.

This is Britain's first major test against atom bombs. The second day of the operation London (which suffered so terribly from bombing during the late war) was "saved" by the defensive air fleet, though several midland and coastal cities suffered "extensive damage." The official referees withheld comment on this, but the British defensive forces were jubilant.

These two operations are being carried out without blare of trumpet, although they comprise a historic event. There is no comment from the governments concerned as to the meaning. The event is left to speak for itself, and broadly it does. However, we shouldn't dismiss it lightly.

**Two Purposes Served**  
The exercises seem to be calculated to serve two important purposes: (1) They present an advertisement to the determination of the western democracies to stand together defensively; (2) They provide invaluable defensive experience.

The operations presumably are in part a gesture toward Moscow. The international aspect serves notice that the Atlantic Pact is more than a piece of paper. Russia of course expects the pact to be put into operation and implemented, but there are times

ordinary horse sense. Should there be war (which heaven forbid) Britain would be the main base of the Western Allies. Were England knocked out by a surprise atomic attack at the outset of war, it would be a catastrophe which the European Democracies couldn't weather. Hence the precautionary preparedness—which by the way was not carried out to meet the last two wars.

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unless accompanied by an official entry form and fee.

To be eligible for competition, each contestant must be a registered athlete according to the rules of the AAU of the United States.

The meet is open to the public. Reserved seats are \$1.50, general admission \$1.00 and children under 12, 50 cents.

### 'Love Swindler' Failed In Portland Wooing

PORTLAND, June 30. — (AP) — Police reported that Sigmund Engel, held in Chicago as a "love swindler," had a candidate here once: A wealthy Portland landlady.

But she resisted his wooing, they said, particularly after it was interrupted by his arrest in a Seattle grand larceny warrant. The warrant accused him of vanishing with an enraptured woman's \$550.

It was in 1944, police said, when they learned that Engel was wooing the Portlander with brilliant descriptions of a future in which she would always ride in taxis, have a maid, and never touch dishwater.

Police described a five-page FBI record on Engel, which includes arrests in Austria and in Germany. The latter one—in 1923—is the masterpiece: A notation by Scotland Yard said he was not prosecuted because he fled with the records.

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