

The News-Review

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SWIM MEET DATED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg is to be especially honored Saturday and Sunday, when it will play host to the First Annual Southern Oregon Invitational Swimming Meet.

Competitive swimming is something new to many local residents, who will find the weekend shows exceptionally entertaining.

Participating in the various events will be widely known swimmers and divers, including several holders of national championships—performers whose names have appeared frequently on sports pages throughout the nation.

Spectators, however, will see more than a straight athletic contest, for included in the program will be the beautiful "Aquacade" staged by members of the Portland Aquatic Club. This show normally demands a guarantee of \$1,400, but, in special recognition of Roseburg's initiative in sponsoring swim facilities, the performance is to be given free except for the small general admission charge for the entire meet. Performers will collect nothing for their appearance and, in fact, are paying their own expenses, exclusive of sleeping quarters.

The Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the event, is to be commended for its initiative in promoting the swim meet—the first to be held in Southern Oregon under rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

It is entirely possible that new world records will be set in Roseburg's Pool, which would give occasion for local pride. This is possible because all events will be conducted under AAU rules and any records will have official recognition.

More than 70 participants are expected, representing the Portland Aquatic Club, Multnomah Athletic Club and its "Cody Kids," The Dalles Swimming Club and Northwest Y. M. C. A. A number of unaffiliated contestants also are expected to compete during the two-day event.

Arrangements for the show have entailed much work on the part of Junior Chamber of Commerce membership, City and Pool officials and volunteer workers.

City Manager Matt Slankard supervised installation of permanent bleacher seats accommodating approximately 850 spectators. Temporary bleachers are to be built, while reserved seats will be set up inside the pool enclosure, giving seating capacity for approximately 1,500 persons.

Ticket sales now are in progress. As spectator capacity is limited, it is quite evident that persons desiring to see the show should purchase tickets as early as possible, otherwise they may not be able to gain admittance.

It is the plan of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to make the swim meet an annual event. Swimmers have been found to be very interested in coming to Roseburg yearly for competition, and are giving all possible cooperation in making the first show a complete success, as a means of assuring future meets.

By becoming the first Southern Oregon city to provide facilities for an event of this kind, Roseburg is in a preferred spot to retain AAU sanction, although competition from Medford and Coos Bay, where pools are being planned, may be expected in the future.

Incidentally, Roseburg's achievement in swimming pool construction has placed a heavy burden on City Manager Matt Slankard, who is being besieged with requests for information on construction detail and procedure by neighboring cities. Slankard's work in building Roseburg's Pool at a cost far below the normal figure for such an installation has caused widespread interest.

Roseburg's Pool is paying off in more ways than low construction cost.

Even though fees for use of the Pool are extremely low, income to date has more than paid operating costs. Pool officials have been surprised by the income and especially by the fact that users are coming many miles daily to swim in the beautiful pool. While it is felt that income may drop after the newness wears off, it is quite evident that receipts are to be much higher than anticipated and above the general average for like installations elsewhere.

But getting back to the swim meet, we find the Roseburg Pool furnishing another form of community entertainment, fitting perfectly into the pattern so important to future welfare. Roseburg, holding the position of wholesale trade center for the Pacific Coast's fastest growing community, obviously is recognizing its responsibility of also becoming the recreational center. The annual invitational swimming meet will add one more to the growing list of entertainment features.

Absentee Sardines Hunted By Six-Ship Navy

LA JOLLA.—(AP)—A small fish, no longer than 10 inches, has a six-ship navy stalking him along the Pacific Coast.

He's the Pacific sardine. In company with the billions of his fellow sardines that were teeming in California waters only a short while ago he represents a \$65,000,000 industry.

Sardine schools have begun to dwindle alarmingly in California waters. The catch has dropped from a former high of 800,000 tons annually to less than 150,000 tons, representing a \$30,000,000 loss to the California fishing industry.

In order to determine why the sardines left and where they went a combined fleet of six ships from the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the State Fish and Game Division, and the U. S. Fish and

Wildlife Service has launched the greatest oceanographic survey in history.

According to Dr. Roger Revelle, associate director of the Scripps Institution, this massive operation is reaching 500 miles to sea and from Oregon to Lower California. Involving many phases of science—oceanography, meteorology, zoology, botany, and chemistry—the research is financed by a \$700,000 grant from the California Legislature and a tax of 50 cents a ton on all sardines caught in California waters.

The greatest depth in Lake Geneva, Switzerland, goes down more than 1,000 feet. The 948-foot Eiffel tower of Paris could stand at the lowest point with its top far submerged.

Nothing Like a Moon for Starting a Romance



Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

In an Eastern newspaper describing the graduation activities of a high school which I once attended, one reads that a "celebrated hypnotist" was the one chosen to be a part of the momentous occasion. I was more than surprised; I was very sorry!

However, he was an acknowledged hypnotist! There are many pressures upon us in our every day living that are not always recognized to be hypnotic, are there not?

There's the constant hammering upon us by way of a billboard slogan which is intended to result in our automatic speaking of the name of that particular product, perhaps without even thinking why we did.

There's the too-insistent salesperson who never lets up until he or she has sold something to the reluctant buyer; what if it is more expensive than the young shopper should take? What if it does throw her budget awry? What if it does come back to the store next day?

(A store back East had a tremendous turnover. The clerks were forbidden to use high-pressure tactics. . . The turnover dropped 90 per cent.)

Then there's the "Oh, come on!" insistence of so-called friends urging one who hesitates to do something. And the effect upon our younger generation of so much drinking and smoking and sex-appeal in the motion pictures. One of the older actors told me, one time, that the reason for the smoking and drinking was simply that it "gave an actor or actress something to do with the hands!"

I wonder sometimes what will be the effect all this talk about Glamor Girl's plans to marry Handsome Somebody" just as soon as she can get a divorce from her present husband?" Too many girls are rushing into marriage thinking "Oh well, I can get a divorce . . ." We saw that in the war days!

Are we keeping the integrity of our thinking free of hypnotic suggestions? It's revealing to question our decision sometimes!

Doesn't look like a bad gamble.

THE automobile is propagandized for us in these days as the most dangerous instrument ever invented by man. "Juggernaut" is a popular word for it—especially around long weekend holidays. The mere mention of it in print conjures up visions of crushed bodies and smashed bones.

One trouble, I think, lies in the fact that almost none of our professional statisticians is old enough to remember the horse and buggy days. Did you ever, in a crowded street on a Fourth of July morning, with the parade just ready to start, hear the terror-stricken cry of "RUN-AWAY?"

Probably not. Nobody in these days is willing to admit being that old. But if you ever had been in such a position you'd know about danger in the raw. A panicky team, loose from the driver and tearing down a street full of people, was something to chill the marrow of the bones.

WHAT I really think is that we're just a little set up about the dangers of our modern civilization. It's glamorous to LIVE DANGEROUSLY—or to think that we do. I have a notion that modern life is no more dangerous, in proportion to the number of people involved, than life at any other period.

Petaim's Mind Slipping In Prison, Court Told

PARIS, July 7.—(AP)—Henry Philippe Petaim's mind is slipping and he should not be left to die in prison, his lawyers told French President Vincent Auriol Wednesday.

In a letter to the president appealing for the old soldier's release or transfer, the lawyers said Petaim's mind has entered "little by little into the darkness of the night."

One of the lawyers said the 94-year-old Petaim no longer remembers why he is imprisoned on the bleak Ile d'Yeu off the Southwest Coast of France.

Petaim, a former marshal of France, was one of the nation's great heroes of World War I. In World War II he served as chief of state of the Vichy Regime. After France's liberation from the Germans, he was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charges.

The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Phone 100.

Gems From Poor Man's Philosopher

By HAL BOYLE

New York.—(AP)—Cuff notes by the poor man's philosopher: After thoughts are what we have when we don't want our fun spoiled beforehand.

A Redwood tree never hates anybody—and it lives longer than anything.

The poorest dog is an empire to a flea.

A revolving door is the best example of segregation without discrimination.

The only community without gossip is a cemetery.

The hardest thing for a man to wear well is success—and nothing wears a man harder.

Memory is just life's rear-view mirror.

Sex is here to stay, but—are you?

Failure is only public acceptance of a man's private opinion of himself.

People who always are trying to make an easy dollar generally wind up looking for a hard buck.

This country will never be safe until somebody invents a seeing-eye umbrella.

Definition of a ladies' rest room—a rouge gallery.

The biggest trouble with a budget is—you can't budge it.

Middle age is just a man's compromise between a growing sense of responsibility and a growing sense of insufficiency.

A lazy man's boldest act is the seizure of leisure.

Hollywood version of the marriage vow: "For better—or else."

Lust is just love out of focus.

Everybody wants to get what's coming to him—without getting what he deserves.

Most men would rather part with their convictions than their hair.

The louder anyone flatters you with his mouth, the more he is laughing at you in his heart.

It is funny how many families become sophisticated in America after crude oil is discovered on grandpa's farm.

An ostrich that insists on sticking its head in the sand may have its own end in view.

It isn't life that keeps good men down, kid. It's death.

All great preachers aren't humorists. But all great humorists are preachers.

The best way to praise God is to have children.

More than 100 bells formerly used on locomotives, since junked by one U.S. railroad (the Southern Railway System), are now used by churches along the railroad.

Information may be secured from the following authorized representatives:

J. Vern Shangle 134 West Main St., Medford, Oregon. Phone 4242 or 2598.

Dale Franklin 27 North Central Ave., Medford, Oregon. Phone 4192 or 2082.

Ralph B. Green 100 West Main St., Medford, Oregon. Phone 3552 or 7444.

A. J. Kroenert 723 Pine Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Phone 4760.

H. R. Brower 314 Washington St., Klamath Falls, Ore. Phone 6921.

Ralph B. Green 307 South Sixth St., Grants Pass, Oregon. Phone 5118.

Mr. Mitchell is a member of the J. N. Taft & Associates of Portland, who have been serving the hard of hearing since 1934.

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Daylighters Seek More Names For Referendum

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—A committee working to refer the state law ban on daylight saving time to the voters stepped up its activity today.

Lee Stidd Jr., Committee chairman here, said an office-to-office canvass would be made in downtown Portland to obtain enough signatures to block the state law scheduled to go into effect this month.

He said the petitions would refer the issue to the voters in the 1950 election. Of the 15,926 required names, only 8,325 certified names have been obtained to date. The filing deadline is July 15.

Although Alabama ranks fourth as a cotton-producing state, it is the biggest heavy-industry state in the south.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1949

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 118,597,023.20
United States Government Bonds	242,956,778.05
Municipal and Other Bonds	36,671,658.12
Loans and Discounts	132,834,251.90
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	600,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	7,384,078.29
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	144,048.45
Interest Earned	1,690,306.21
Other Resources	276,660.04
	\$ 541,154,804.26
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	11,708,007.35
	31,708,007.35
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	2,337,081.86
Acceptances	144,048.45
Dividends Declared	250,000.00
Deposits	505,591,599.34
Interest Collected Not Earned	1,092,729.38
Other Liabilities	31,337.88
	\$ 541,154,804.26

This statement includes 38 branches in Oregon HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND OREGON

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