

Jaycees To Send Swimming Team To AAU Tourney

Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce members held an informal buffet-type dinner meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall last night for the purpose of "getting acquainted."

Featured at the get-together was a recital by Spebsquia (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartets Singing in America). Entertainers included Cliff Kinch, Dick Meek, Emmett Meek, Jack Gorthy and Ernie Lentz.

Other highlights of the meeting included a jam-session featuring Irv Brunn and Bob Luckey, alternately at the piano; George McIntosh on the drums; and Gordon Carlson on the "sweet potato."

Announced were plans to send

11 members of the Roseburg Jaycee-sponsored swimming team to The Dalles to compete in the Oregon open AAU swimming championship meet. Carlson, transportation chairman, said enough cars have been provided by interested citizenry to get all meet entrants to The Dalles and back.

The Jaycees will provide sweat-shirts for the swimmers, which will bear the inscription "Roseburg" thereon. McIntosh, sweat-shirt chairman, will procure the shirts.

Oakland Legion Juniors Swamp Bremerton

YAKIMA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Northwest Junior American Legion baseball fans gave the sectional tournament a "double-O" today. One "O" was for Oakland, Calif.; the other for Omaha, Neb.

Bremerton was out. But the fans weren't a bit wilder than were three Bremerton pitchers last night in giving up 23 bases on balls to hand the Oakland nine a 24-6 victory.

The loss, second of the tournament for the Washington titlist, left the title picture framed be-

British-American Conference Set On Dollar Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A secret document outlining proposals for meeting the world dollar crisis has been drawn up by a committee of top British financial experts and goes before the cabinet for approval next week.

If okayed, the four-part document will form basic British policy at next month's dollar-pound Washington conference, when Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin meet U. S. Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and Canadian officials.

These officials will discuss the unbalanced trade between the U. S. dollar and British sterling areas which has left Britain desperately short of dollars.

Official sources said the four-part document comprises:

1—A study of the background and causes of the critical imbalance between the dollar and sterling areas.

2—A review of what each of the three governments has done to meet and redress that imbalance.

3—A close look at the situation as it exists now, underlining all the implications of a failure to agree on a solution.

4—A series of proposals aiming broadly at achieving some kind of world pattern which would allow a free flow of currencies between the dollar and non-dollar systems.

Informants said the British document attempts to prove that the dollar crisis is not British or American, but a global crisis.



HAPPY FAMILY—Above are the happy relatives of Donna Smith, who rode her second winner of the meet last night, astride Maltese Betty. She booted the horse five furlongs in 59.3 seconds to win the fourth race on last night's card. Maltese Betty is owned and trained by Donna's father, Ted Smith, of Homedale, Idaho. Appearing in the above picture are Norval Goodlee, Donna's husband; Maltese Betty, Ted Smith, Betty's father; Mike Adams, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Ted Smith, and Donna on the horse. (Picture by Photo Lab.)

Bitterness, Gloom Ahead For British, American Talks On Economic Crisis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Preliminary American-British talks on Britain's economic crisis will open here this week in an atmosphere of bitterness and gloom.

Americans officials said it would require some notable feats of statesmanship to prevent the conference from hurting instead of improving British-American relations. The conference will reach a climax early next month.

Among other things the British say they take a dim view of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to head up the American delegation for the main, second stage of the negotiations which will open Sept. 6 or 7. They say they would have preferred Secretary of State Acheson.

American officials believe the British negotiators are coming here with hands outstretched for another round of American help—not a loan comparable to that of 1946 nor a new kind of Marshall plan but rather some more indirect measures.

American officials have not displayed any particular enthu-

siasm for such British ideas. This is partly because they believe Britain's troubles must be solved by Major internal moves and partly because they foresee trouble in getting any British aid measures through Congress.

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Stakes High In Belloise-Robinson Titular Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Both Ray Robinson and Steve Belloise have a lot to gain and lose in tomorrow's non-title 10-round bout at the Yankee stadium.

The middleweight division, which rapidly is becoming the one of big money, what with a paucity of heavies around, is crowded with championship aspirants.

Marcel Cerdan, is not after it again, and tackles Jake La Motta.

present wearer of the crown next month. Then there is the battle between Rocky Graziano, who is attempting a comeback, and Charlie Fusari, the New Jersey milkman.

Add the Belloise-Robinson fuel to those and you have a situation which could produce considerable action.

This much is certain: The loser of tomorrow's fight will be eliminated from consideration in the title merry-go-round.

WOMAN DROWNS

SEASIDE, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A 70-year-old woman drowned in the Necanicum river shortly before midnight Friday after plunging from the bridge.

A group of boys saw a woman's coat, hat, and purse on a railing, and turned on a flashlight on the waters to see a woman's body.

Police brought the body of Mrs. Lila Pearl West, Cannon Beach, ashore. Artificial respiration was futile.

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