SWIM IS MADE IN ROLLING BREAKERS

Arthur Cavill Goes 31-2 Miles From Gearhart Hotel to Moore at Seaside.

MOVING PICTURES TAKEN

Aquatic Expert Finds Task Difficult and Says He Never Found Colder Water Than at Some Places Along Course.

SEASIDE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Arthur Cavill, of Portland, holder of many swimming records, today made good his assertion that he would swim from in front of the Gearhart Hotel, through the breakers to the Moore Hotel pier. The distance was three miles and a half. Cavill swam in sight of a large gallery of spectators who lined the beach along the whole distance. Cavill's time for the swim was 1:02:20.

This was the first time a swim of any distance was ever attempted, where the swimmer swam through the high rolling breakers, and there were many old timers who were sure the feat could not be accomplished.

Big Crowd Watches Feat.

From the start until he had crossed the Necanicum River, Cavill swam unattended. On this side of the river, he was picked up by Curt Muller, of Portland, and from that point until the end of the swim, Mr. Muller kept Cavill in sight. A great crowd of curious people had walked and driven to this side of the river and they walked along the beach keeping the swimmer in sight. Several times during the journey Mr. Muller lost Cavill in the vicious rolling breakers and each time he would swim out to where he had last seen Cavill, only to discover the daring swimmer appear, swimming leisurely towards the Moore Hotel pier.

The end of the swim gave the 5000 spectators a thrill. Under a battery of hundreds of cameras and the applause of the madly cheering crowd, Cavill, tossed and tumbled by the breakers, kept up his steady crawl stroke, of which he is the discoverer, right to the moving-picture machine of C. R. Bosworth, who took a moving picture of the start of the swim and the finish.

Swimmer Not Exhausted.

The large crowd rushed to the edge of the water and a thousand eager hands were extended to Cavill as he walked out of the water. After a good rub down and a short rest under warm covers, Cavill appeared and said that he did not feel any ill effects of his swim.

In discussing the swim, Mr. Cavill said:

"I found the feat just a little more difficult than I thought it would be. However, I was not in distress any part of the journey. One thing I did experience, though, and that was several cold spots. I don't believe in all of my swimming experience I ever found myself in water as cold. At the mouth of the Necanicum, where I was told to look for trouble, I found the current a little stiff, but the water warm. Over the entire route I kept between the second and third breaker. I could have gone farther out and had an easier time, but this would not have been a feat worth trying."

ST. PAUL WANTS RAILROAD

Citizens Put Forth Arguments to Visiting Delegations.

NEWBERG, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The need of a railroad in their town was put forth last night by citizens of St. Paul at a meeting which was attended by delegations from the Newberg and Salem Commercial Clubs, C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club, and Mark Woodruff, publicity agent for the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Electric lines. Many women were present at the meeting and a band of 14 pieces gave a programme.

Little encouragement was given the town by the Portland men, Mr. Chapman saying there was no prospect for immediate connection, by the Oregon Electric Company, and Mr. Woodruff declaring that the town is in Oregon Electric territory.

Judge D'Arcy, of Salem, presided over the meeting and speeches were given by Secretary Byon, of the Salem Commercial Club; President Wassam, of the Salem Business Men's Club, and Clarence Butt, of Newberg.

It was proposed that citizens of and farmers near St. Paul raise a fund for promotion purposes. The Newberg Club is behind a movement to donate $600 to St. Paul to aid in improving a road to the bridge which is to connect the two towns.

DOG'S HAIR SET ON FIRE

Miscreants Pour Alcohol on Terrier and Then Apply Match.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Dashing madly along the main avenue with hair saturated and flaming with wood alcohol which had been poured on by cruel messenger boys and then ignited, a dog of the fox terrier type created a near-panic this morning. Warrants were issued for the miscreants, but nobody was arrested.

The dog ran into the Fairmount Hotel, dashing under chairs and benches in the attempt to get away from the fire. Hotel guests tried to whip out the flames with their hats but failed, the dog being so infuriated he would not permit aid. The bottle containing alcohol was found at a messenger office.

Only a week ago John Larson, a woodsman, was severely burned when gasoline was poured into his high-topped boots and then set afire. This outrage occurred in the vicinity of the place where the dog was burned.

THREE CYCLISTS ARRESTED

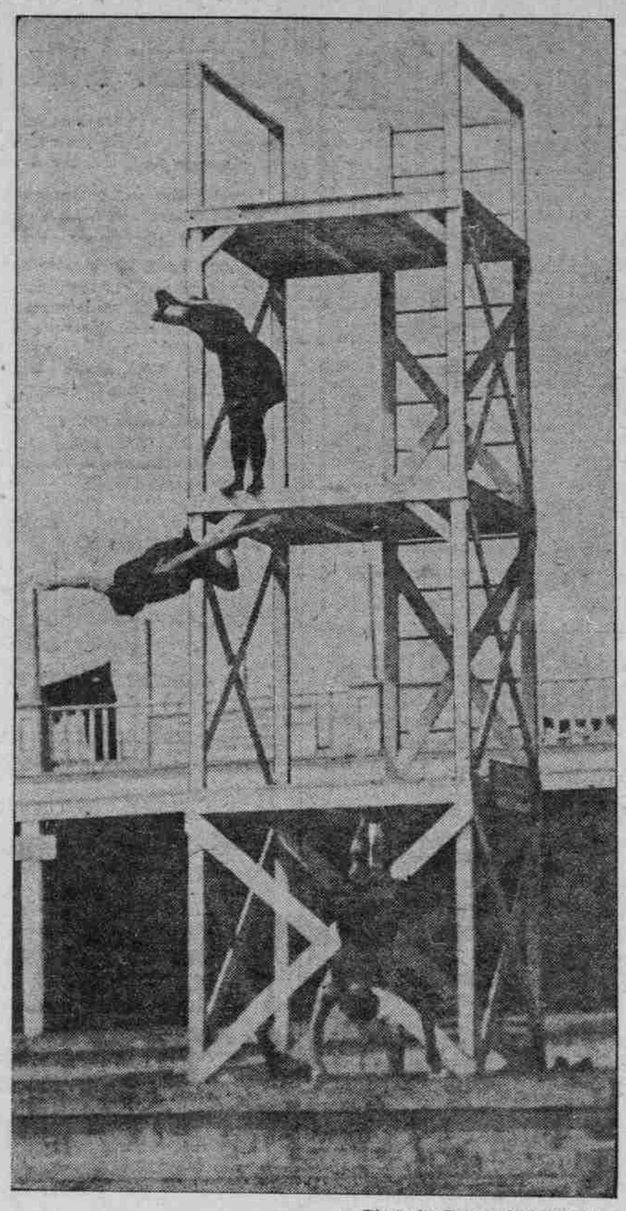
Trio Charged With Exceeding Speed Limit on East Side.

Three motorcyclists were arrested at various points on the East Side last night by Motorcycle Officer Nelson on charges of speeding.

M. H. Blasen, a bookkeeper, of 548 East Davis street, was arrested at Union avenue and East Davis street; L. J. Rose, an engineer, of 815 Belmont street, at East Forty-seventh street and Sandy road; A. W. Brant, a telephone man, of 551 Washington street, at East Thirty-seventh street and Sandy road.

By special detail of a motorcycle officer during the early evening and night speeding on city streets, especially along Sand road and East Side thoroughfares, has been largely stopped, in the opinion of the police.

FIRST SUMMER "FROLIC SWIM" ENJOYED AT OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK.



—Photo by Royce, Oaks Studio.

MILLIE SCHLOTH (ON PLATFORM) AND CONSTANCE MEYER, CAUGHT IN ACTION WHILE DIVING AT THE OAKS. JAMES KIRK IS CENTRAL FIGURE.

Thirty-five senior class pupils of Miss Mille Schloth, the swimming instructor, enjoyed Wednesday afternoon their first Summer "frolic swim" at the Oaks Amusement Park bathing pavilion. Exhibitions of high diving were made by Miss Schloth and by Constance Meyer and by other pupils.

Three girls, Miss Virginia Pearson, Miss Alta Kelly, daughter of John Kelly, the newspaperman, and Miss Vivian Johnson were among the swimmers who frolicked over water polo and other water games.

"Follow the leader" and other water sports were enjoyed by the class, which expects to make a weekly feature of the swim at the Oaks, the courtesies of which were extended by James Kirk, owner of the bathing pavilion.

OAKS IS CROWDED

Bathing and River Prove to Be Most Popular.

PROGRAMME WELL LIKED

Temperature at Resort Four Degrees Below That in City—Estimated That 19,000 Were in Park Day and Evening.

A stream of perspiring humanity that at an early hour last evening was over 19,000 wended its way out to the Oaks Amusement Park yesterday in search of cooling breezes and shade. Four degrees difference in temperature in favor of the Oaks was a factor that helped to enable the crowds to come as near enjoyment as the scorching day would permit.

From 10 o'clock in the morning there was one spot that drew hundreds. The bathing pavilion, the tank and the open river proved a veritable oasis, and early in the afternoon every one of the 1200 bathing suits the establishment boasts was or had been in use. Later in the day suits were donned wet or dry—anything to get into the water, and at 5 o'clock several hundred were still swimming, floating or lolling in the sun.

Rides such as the Chutes and the Rodeo, the speed of which creates an artificial breeze, and the Old Mill, which runs through cool caverns, were patronized up to their carrying capacity. The ice cream parlors could not begin to meet the demand, and anything else that promised heat relief instantly became popular. On the lawns a dozen children played under the fountain hose and became drenched. Despite the cooler diversions a large crowd gathered round the bandstand to listen to the programme prepared by Manager Cordray.

Although not headliners, the two Portland girls, Owens and Pine, who are playing a return engagement to the Oaks, received a good reception with new songs and dances. Charlie Hasty, the Hoosier Boy, gave an excellent delineation of a good-natured and bucolic farmer's boy of his native state. Hasty was at home with his audience and was recalled.

The Italian Street Singers were applauded and recalled many times after their rendering of the "Soldiers' Chorus," from "Faust," and their humorous offering of Italian "popular" songs, such as "Funiculi Funicula," "Maria Mari" and "Chiribiribin," literally brought a storm of applause.

Director Tigano played with Ruzzi's Royal Italian Band, for the first time, "The Two Roses." The arrangement and harmony of the composition, Tigano's own, are excellent. Solos by Signori Viola and Biancone were well received.

The bill will be repeated every afternoon and evening during the week.

Mrs. Gilbert Dies in Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, wife of Captain J. J. Gilbert of the United States Geodetic and Coast Survey, who as Fanny Yantis crossed the plains in 1852, at the age of 3 years, died at Washington, D. C., on Thursday. The body is being returned to Olympia for interment. Mrs. Gilbert made the trip across the plains with her family, and has been a resident of the Puget Sound district until she moved to Washington with her husband five years ago.

STRONG DRAMA AT PEOPLES

"For the Man She Loved" Is Feature of New Programme.

"For the Man She Loved" is the title of the feature which was presented at the People's Theater yesterday. It is among the foremost dramas released recently, in acting, photography and scenic effects. Sympathy is entirely with the girl in this modern story of love and finance. Her faith in the hero's innocence and knowledge of the villain's cupidity, are responsible for her impulsive conduct.

The story revolves about the financial condition of the Progressive Bridge Construction Company, and about the love of its secretary and its general manager for the charming stenographer. The general manager, the villain, by a clever ruse, succeeds in convicting his rival of speculating with the company's funds, and the latter is sentenced to prison. The stenographer, who has recently become engaged to the secretary, determines to bring the real culprit to justice and exonerate her sweetheart. She accomplishes this in her own woman's way. "His Weakness Conquered" is an interesting study. It is the story of how a young man overcame his horror of reptiles. "Hall Room Girls" is a mirthful comedy. "Sacred Gazelles of Japan" is beautiful and educational. The bits of local subjects, "Firemen's Picnic at Estacada" and "Opening of the East Side Play Ground," were greeted by much applause. The musical numbers were unusually good.

The Arcade Theater presented "Nihilist Vengeance" as its feature. This photoplay is strong and interesting. The system of police espionage and terrorism in Russia is graphically arranged in this photo drama.

"The Tale of a Hat" is a comedy of merit. "The Wrong Road," a drama of strength, teaches a moral lesson of great worth. "His Courage Failed" is a laughable bit of comedy. F. A. Lynch, baritone soloist, sang several numbers.

The Star Theater, in presenting Helen Gardner in "Cleopatra," found its seating capacity taxed.

WURTEMBURG IS SHAKEN

Sharp Earthquake Rocks Chimneys Throughout Kingdom.

STUTTGART, Germany, July 20.—The whole kingdom of Wurtemburg was shaken by a sharp earthquake shock at 1 o'clock today.

Many chimneys collapsed.

Trains Soon Wil Reach Molalla.

MOLALLA, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The Portland Eugene and Eastern Railway has almost completed its construction work into this place. The bridge across the Molalla has been finished. The fill for the approaches is nearly ready, and the grading, excepting some light cuts, is finished. Three weeks will be sufficient time to enable the road to have its trains in operation.

STEFANSSON ADDS TO ARCTIC FLEET

Polar Expedition Leader Is to Begin Journey Northward from Nome Today.

PLANS GREATLY ENLARGED

Mary Sachs Purchased to Be Used for Oceanographic Work—Scientists to Assist in Working Vessels to Save Supplies.

NOME, Alaska, July 20.—The gasoline schooner Mary Sachs, a vessel of 33 tons net register which was built at Benicia, Cal., in 1898 and which has been engaged in trading out of Nome, has been purchased by Vilhjalmur Stefansson as the third vessel of the Canadian polar expedition which he will lead into the Arctic. Loading of the Mary Sachs was begun Friday night and would have been finished yesterday had not a strong southwest wind necessitated suspension of the operations. It is expected that the Mary Sachs will be ready to sail tomorrow when Stefansson will join Captain Bartlett on the Karluk at Port Clarence, 93 miles north of Nome, and the entire expedition will be under way.

Stefansson announced that he would take the boat Alaska, under command of Dr. R. M. Anderson who has charge of the southern party of the expedition and probably will Winter on South Delphin or Union Straits while the Mary Sachs will establish a supply depot at the head of Prince Albert Bay. The Mary Sachs will then be used for oceanographic work in some harbor well to the westward where she can be free early next Summer to communicate with the outside world through Bering Strait and Nome or assist the parties on the Karluk and the Alaska.

The use of the Mary Sachs greatly enlarges the plans of the oceanographic work as she can cruise about at leisure while the Karluk is rushing northward into Beaufort Sea and while the Alaska is waiting on the southern party which will conduct scientific explorations on Victorialand.

The crew of the Alaska and the Mary Sachs will consist only of a master, an engineer and a cook, so the scientists aboard will have to assist in working the vessels. This is done, Mr. Stefansson said, not to keep down expenses, but to hold the number of men in the expedition to a minimum as the size of the vesels limits the amount of stores that can be taken.

Although supplies were brought north by the Karluk from Victoria, B. C., and more were shipped from Seattle, $3000 worth of additional provisions were brought here to complete the expedition.

BIG PROJECTS FORECLOSED

Sale of Goldendale's Enterprise Said to Presage Development.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—The Grandalles project of the Citizens' Trustee Company, the Granddalles Townsite Company, the Granddalles Orchard Company, the Granddalles Development Company and the Granddalles Land & Irrigation Company were sold Saturday under foreclosure of a mortgage for $66,656, held by Leon W. Curtiss. The mortgage was given by the Citizens' Trustee Company, composed of Seattle capitalists, when the property was bought from Mr. Curtiss for $100,000 two years ago.

The property involved is known as the Curtiss ranch and is directly across the Columbia River from The Dalles. The ranch contains close to 6000 acres and all was sold except 400 acres, the most of which was platted as a townsite.

The property was bid in by Mr. Curtiss for $72,158.02, the amount of the mortgage with costs and attorneys' fees added. It is understood that the sale will settle the controversy over the title, and that the development of the irrigation project will be continued by Clifford L. Morgan, a Pendleton capitalist, and associates.

HACKETT ACTS FOR FILMS

"Prisoner of Zenda" Seems Like Reality at Heilig Theater.

James K. Hackett in the "Prisoner of Zenda"—in motion pictures—is the attraction this week at the Heilig, and never have better pictures been seen in Portland. Anthony Hope's fascinating story is depicted in so splendid a way that there is no suggestion of play-acting. It all seems real. Not only are the characters cleverly portrayed, but the setting is in every detail in harmony.

Hackett's acting in the dual role of the King of Ruritania and of Rudolph Rassendyll is superb. Louise Beckley, who has the part of Flavia, is an excellent support, and old "Sapt" is the strong friend and adviser.

The throneroom scene is magnificent. The walls are hung with rare tapestries and the costuming is rich.

Following the Hackett production there is a reel so funny that the audience fairly roars with laughter. It is the story of the young man who tore his trousers at a dancing party.

BIG CROP YIELD REPORTED

Outlook Bright for Fourth Annual Clark County Fair.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—All parts of Clark County have sent reports to J. O. Wing, president-manager of the Fourth Annual Clark County Fair, September 8 to 14, that the yield will be above the average for most crops. The farmers are about through with their haying and many have saved excellent specimens for the fair.

Grain harvesting will begin in earnest in a few days. The prune crop in many districts will be above normal.

There will be a six-days' racing card, with horses here from all over the Pacific Northwest for the fair.

SCHOOL TAX TO BE VOTED

Oddfellows' Lodge at Sandy Names Officers for Year.

SANDY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The directors of Sandy school district, No. 26, has called a special meeting of the taxpayers of the district next Saturday at the schoolhouse at 2:30 o'clock to vote on a special tax for the maintenance of the ninth and tenth grades of the Sandy high school. It had been supposed that the 3 mills voted at the annual meeting would be sufficient, but it has been ascertained that there was an error in the valuation figures given and 3 mills would not be sufficient.

At the last meeting of the Sandy Oddfellows' Lodge the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Noble grand, R. F. Dittert; vice grand, Frank Patterson; warden, J. A. Albel; conductor, F. E. Beckwith; inside guard, F. Longensand; outside guard, W. Strock; right scene supporter, Otto Meinig; left scene supporter, Percy T. Shelley; right supporter noble grand, W. W. Curtis; left supporter noble grand, R. E. Esson; right supporter vice grand, August Johnson; left supporter, vice grand, Walter Kaiser; chaplain, W. H. Barendrick.

The crew employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has completed stringing wires on the Mount Hood telephone as far as Rhododendron Tavern, and it only remains to install instruments.

One year ago the creamery here received the first cream and the first month turned out 5000 pounds of butter. During the last month 19,300 pounds were made, and the total for the year was 115,000. During June $5300 was paid farmers in this vicinity for cream, the average price paid for butter fat being 29 cents. It is expected that during the present month the average price paid will be 31 cents.

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Women of Experience Advise the Use of Mother's Friend.

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I. W. W. "TONED DOWN"

STREET MEETINGS NOT ATTEMPTED SINCE RIOT.

Gatherings in Plaza Held Under Auspices of Socialists and Quiet Reigns.

Industrial Workers of the World have not attempted to hold a street meeting in Portland since Thursday night's riotous disturbance at Sixth and Washington streets, in which 16 persons were arrested.

All the meetings held on the Plaza blocks since that time have been under the auspices of the Socialist party. Thomas Burns, the Industrial Worker of the World agitator arrested for using abusive and obscene language at the Industrial Workers of the World meeting at Sixth and Washington streets Tuesday night, who at present is at liberty on appeal from his sentence of 40 days on the rockpile, has attended several of the meetings but has made no attempt to speak.

There has been a noticeable "toning down" in the language of the soap-box speakers since the enforcement of the order setting aside the Plaza blocks for gatherings and the activity of Sheriff and police in suppressing violent and abusive talk.

No disorder attended the meetings held there yesterday. I. McBride, son-in-law of United States Senator Harry Lane, spoke at both meetings.

The convenience of the soap-box speakers and their audiences will be materially added to as a result of the combined action of Sheriff Word and Police Captain Moore in asking that arc lights be strung across Main street over the D. P. Thompson fountain, where the meetings are held now. These lights are to be put in by Tuesday night.

It is believed that, in accordance with threats of the organization here, Industrial Workers of the World from other towns are beginning to come into Portland. A man stopped by the Sheriff yesterday had a San Francisco card. He admitted that he had just come to town, but said he had come from Boise. He professed ignorance of whether other Industrial Workers of the World are flocking to Portland.

Authorities in towns between Portland and the California line have been instructed to keep a close watch on all freight trains for Industrial Workers of the World "riding the rods" for this point.

Washington Asked for Gunboat.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Alarmed by reports of the intention of the rebels to attack the port of Frontera, on the East Coast, the American Consul has asked Washington to send a gunboat. The rebels have occupied two American-owned plantations near the city and have done much damage.

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