

Heat Brings Out Record Crowds to City's Playgrounds

POOL CROWDED ALL AFTERNOON

First Swimming and Diving Races Are Staged at 14th Street

The sun's favors yesterday brought out the largest crowd of youngsters gathered yet this year at the 14th street playgrounds, nearly 300 boys and girls enjoying the swimming pools there. The wading pool was literally a seething mass of small boys and girls from 2 to 4 o'clock, reports Mrs. Grace S. Wolcott, director.

The first swimming races and diving events of the season were held yesterday, and program of this nature will be held each Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:45 o'clock for the rest of the season. The races were won as follows yesterday.

Boys—Class B, small boys: free style, Howard Myers, first; Egon Hoffman, second and Gordon Black, third; back stroke, Howard Myers, first; Gordon Black, second and Alvin McCarty, third; breast stroke, Gordon Black and Howard Myers, tie for first; Egon Hoffman, second and Neddy Burris, third; side stroke, Gordon Black, first; Howard Myers, second and Neddy Burris, third.

Class A, large boys: free style, Junior Devers, first; Egon Hoffman, second and Norman Sumner, third; back stroke, Egon Hoffman, first; Junior Devers, second and Sumner, third; breast stroke, Egon Hoffman, first; Junior Devers, second and Sumner, third; side stroke, Egon Hoffman, first; Junior Devers, second and Sumner, third; crawl stroke, Egon Hoffman, first; Junior Devers, second and Sumner, third.

Girls races—Class B: free style, Barbara Critch, first; Betty Fargo, second and Ruth Yocum, third; side stroke, B. Critch, first; Barbara Critch, second and Ruth Yocum, third; back stroke, B. Critch, first; Barbara Critch, second and Ruth Yocum, third; breast stroke, B. Critch, first; Barbara Critch, second and Ruth Yocum, third; crawl stroke, B. Critch, first; Barbara Critch, second and Ruth Yocum, third.

Class A: free style, Rose Hoffert, first; Barbara Kurtz, second and Ruth Smith, third; side stroke, R. Hoffert, first; Barbara Kurtz, second and Ruth Smith, third; back stroke, R. Hoffert, first; Barbara Kurtz, second and Ruth Smith, third; breast stroke, R. Hoffert, first; Barbara Kurtz, second and Ruth Smith, third; crawl stroke, R. Hoffert, first; Barbara Kurtz, second and Ruth Smith, third.

Boys Class B—Gordon Black, first in surface swim and Jack Knife; Egon Hoffman, first in fancy dives. **Class A—Norman Sumner,** surface and Jack Knife, first; Junior Devers, swim first; Robert Stiffler, fancy dives first.

Girls dives: Ruth Smith, first surface; Barbara Kurtz, first swim; and Rose Hoffert, first fancy. **Marjory McDonough** and Rachel Yocum have won the horseshoe throwing championship of the grounds, and have issued a challenge to any who want to try to lift their laurels. Champions of the game of 21 are Ruth Yocum and Barbara Kurtz, and the team captained by Marjory McDonough won the softball honors.

GRAY HAired COP OFFERS TO DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.) front of her. If the fans are here I'll show you how it was done." Miss Bacon smiled and a titter ran upward through the crowd.

Magistrate Maurice Gottlieb banged his gavel for order and threatened to clear the court if there were a repetition of the laughter.

Captain Coy, not pressing his offer to give a terpsichorean performance continued to tell of the other act to which he objected. In that act the stage was set to resemble a show window in which five wax models were impersonated by showgirls. An actress was teaching Jimmy Savo, comedian, how to dress a window and at her direction he removed stockings and otherwise altered the raiment of the living models.

The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday with Captain Coy the only witness so far.

ASK MODIFICATION IN APPLE EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—The United States government has asked modification of the recent ban on importations of certain classes of American apples because of the apple fruit fly is being sought by the state department.

Secretary Stimson has discussed the embargo with British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and instructed Ambassador Davies in London to take the question up directly with the British foreign office. The modification is sought to alleviate "undue hardship" imposed by the embargo.

Assistant Secretary of the Department tonight said it had been pointed out to the British that no apple fruit fly infections were believed to have been found since the rigid inspection system was imposed. The call by the department of agriculture.

MORROW WELCOMED TO MEXICO



U. S. Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is shown shaking hands with his native chauffeur, Sebastian Sanchez, when the former arrived at Mexico City

after a long stay in the United States. While in the States a grandson was born to the Ambassador and he also won the Republican Senatorial nomination

in New Jersey. Officials of the country who went to the railroad station to greet the popular diplomat are also shown.

WHITE STREAK PELT On Gopher Is Unique; J. F. Harris Exhibits HAS TRAPPED 19,000

Ever see a gopher with a white streak, as much as an inch and a half wide, in, and entirely around its pelt?

J. F. Harris, 1609 Bellevue, hadn't either, until yesterday when he trapped such a specimen. He brought it up to the county clerk's office to claim fee on the pelt, and the stripe was the object of considerable curiosity.

Harris himself has caught almost 19,000 gophers since he started trapping four years ago, and this is the first one he had seen with white on its body in place except under the chin. The curiosity displayed yesterday also had white feet. Harris does not believe it is a cross.

County Clerk U. G. Boyer, who has paid out claims on countless numbers of gophers, had never

seen or heard of a pelt so marked. Harris reports that while trapping Thursday he caught 54 gophers. His highest day's work in the four years since he has followed the traps has been 113 gophers. Such trappings soon run up into money, especially in view of the fact that he collects a sum from the owner of the farm on which he happens to be working and also from the county.

The gray and white animal was trapped on the E. A. Rhoten farm south of town, where Harris has been trapping for several days and where he says he will be eating gophers for another month.

Last year Harris claimed bounty on 5,988 gophers. The gray and white specimen he intends to mount.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD Today—"Free and Easy."

FOX HOLLYWOOD Today—"The Big House."

House. Saturday—"Safety in Numbers" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

THE GRAND Today—"The Great Divide."

BLIGH'S CAPITOL Today—"Call of the West."

DISCONTENT WITH CRIME PROBE SEEN

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signatures before sending it to the senate. "Through a misunderstanding, however, the papers got the impression today the letter had been sent and they published it, with the signatures of Mr. Loesch, Mr. Peabody and myself. Mr. Loesch and I had signed but Mr. Peabody wanted to have another meeting before sending the letter."

The Tribune quoted Loesch as saying he had signed the letter with the understanding that Rathbun was too busy with his practice to devote full time to the League inquiry and not because he felt the investigation was not proceeding satisfactorily. Peabody was quoted by the Tribune as repudiating the signature with the comment he had planned to take the question up with his association.

POPULATION GAINS OVER 16 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—With 26 states and the District of Columbia tabulated in the 1930 census, the population increase of this group has climbed to 16.7 per cent as compared with 14.9 per cent for the whole country in 1920 and 21.0 per cent for the 1900-1920 decade.

The states thus far completed represent less than half of the country's total population. The total population of these states now is 54,691,105, an increase of 7,329,142 people in the ten years. The largest increase has been made in California with a growth of 64.6 per cent. The second largest increase is in Michigan, where it was 51.3 per cent. Both of these states have passed Massachusetts in rank.

There have been a number of other overtures in the ranking of the states. Tennessee has passed Kentucky, Minnesota and Iowa. Rhode Island has passed North Dakota, and the District of Columbia, has gone above New Hampshire.

VISIT FROM SOUTH JEFFERSON, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomson and two children of San Francisco are visiting their mother, Mrs. Thomson and sister, Mrs. Edna Allen.

CAPPER ASKS MORE WHEAT WITHDRAWAL

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—Closely following the action of two Kansas publishers today in demanding the resignation of Chairman Legge of the farm board, Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, joined Gov. Reed of his state in advocating the board buy and remove from the market an additional tonnage of wheat.

The senator, speaking to newspapermen, proposed an amount four times as large as suggested by Gov. Reed—recommending the board buy 100,000,000 bushels in his campaign against the board's acreage reduction plan, the governor has recommended the purchase of 25,000,000 bushels.

Declaring the government could not lose money on the purchase of wheat at current prices the senator said he would take the matter up with Legge as soon as he returned from his tour of the winter wheat belt in behalf of acreage reduction.

WARNING GIVEN ON BROWN ROT

Government's Program Told Local Growers at Conference Held Here

(Continued from page 1.) against rot. To this end educational meetings are being held to inform prune operators how to prevent or to handle the rot when it appears.

State Inspectors Will Co-operate The state department of dairy and food inspection will cooperate with the federal authorities, A. E. Tully, chief deputy, told the men last night. He said Mr. Hansen could depend on this commission to furnish speakers for educational meetings and also to assist in inspection of orchards and prune dryers this fall. The federal government's scope is limited to inspection of car shipments going outside of the state.

Professor E. H. Weigand of Oregon State college, also addressed the meeting, outlining the methods used in drying prunes and in checking and eliminating prunes with brown rot.

The general sentiment at the meeting Friday night was one of cooperation with federal government in its inspection program. Growers said they believed brown rot was no worse than in former years, but thought that its elimination would lead to a higher quality prune and ultimately to better market conditions.

Instructions Given For Safeguarding Ten points to be watched by prune growers and dryers to avoid federal regulatory action on the prune output were given as follows:

1. Every effort should be made to remove all brown rot prunes before drying.
2. Suitable sorting belts are urged for all dry houses and packing plants, with the exception of very small dryers.
3. Improved lighting systems should be secured for many plants.
4. Greater care is needed to guard against injury by excessive dry treatment.
5. Prunes should be freed from dirt and from lye by thorough rinsing in an ample supply of clean water.
6. Floors and equipment should be maintained by adequate methods in clean, sanitary condition.
7. For efficient operation of dryers the temperature and humidity should be carefully maintained within well recognized standards in making purchases should inspect carefully for brown rot.
8. Bin mold must be vigorously guarded against.
9. Moldy or other decomposed fruit is in violation of the federal food and drug act when shipped within its jurisdiction.

FIRST REALLY HOT DAY EXPERIENCED

(Continued from Page 1.) ed to 92 degrees in Portland. This is the highest temperature recorded here since June 15 when the thermometer reached 94.

CHICAGO, July 11. (AP)—Almost four score persons have died in the middle west in the last three days as a result of the extremely hot weather. The heat was blamed tonight for 25 deaths in the last three days in Iowa, 24 in Missouri, at least eight in Illinois, 10 in Minnesota, and the Dakotas, three in Nebraska and two in Kansas.

GRAND LAST TIMES TODAY GREAT DIVIDE

TOMORROW RICHARD DIX LOVIN' THE LADIES Lois Wilson

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YOUNG RIDER FETED



Miss Marilyn Himes, six, daughter of Joseph H. Himes of Washington, being presented

with the blue ribbon in the pony hunt team class of the National Capital Horse Show.

Vistitors Are Welcomed At Girl Reserve Camp

"Life has been full of pleasant events these last two days. We have lots of memories of cold dips, good food and dreamless sleep," writes the scribe from Camp Sautaly near Mehama, where Girl Reserves of Salem are camped for a week's outing and recreation. The scribe continues:

"The effort of getting our suitcases and beds in order for inspection is one of the outstanding things in the morning. Wednesday afternoon we took a hike along the rocks, followed by an evening of singing and story-telling around the camp fire.

"Thursday we got well started

making purses, having drawn our designs which we expected to tool soon. We are also making some block prints, one of which we are going to use for our camp book.

"Thursday afternoon we were pleasantly surprised by having as guests Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, Mrs. R. P. Boise, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. Alice Dodd, and Mrs. L. H. McMahon.

"Later we went for a hike and picnic supper at Bohrnstedt's camp. After returning and going to bed we were lulled to sleep by the singing of evening hymns and songs by the advisors."

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD WANTS JAIL BERTH

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—An archduke, scion of one of the oldest royal houses in Europe, went to jail here today voluntarily, because he is in a hurry to get back to Vienna where, he said there is a movement to replace his family on the Austrian throne.

As plain Leopold Hapsburg—a name that emperors bore—he was held in the Tombe, charged with taking part in the fraudulent sale to a New York jeweler of a historic diamond necklace that belonged to his aunt, the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria.

Napoleon gave the necklace to his empress, the Hapsburg Maria Louisa, on the birth of their son, the little Duke of Reichstadt, and, although it is said to be worth nearly \$500,000 it was sold here last winter for \$60,000.

The Archduke Leopold, indicted with Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Townsend who are charged with actually having sold the necklace, was at liberty until today under \$75,000 bail. His trial was set for October.

But today he asked a general sessions court judge to set his bail aside. Being in prison, he may be tried this summer because prison cases are given the preference here during the hot months.

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Will Wed Before Flight to Tokyo

EVERETT, Wash., July 11. (AP)—Bob Clark, Seattle pilot who is grooming a plane here for a flight to Tokyo, and Miss Jane Reese McCleary of Ellensburg, Wash., obtained a license to wed at the Snohomish county court house here yesterday. It became known today.

23-CENT FUEL WILL PREVAIL

Service Stations Profit by Stocking Heavily at Bottom Figure

(Continued from Page 1.) downtown, just after the Portland manager had notified the proprietor of today's price.

The Western company's northwest manager was also in the territory late Thursday making the rounds of stations with the news of his company's increase. Texaco, Union, and Shell companies had made no official announcement, but dealers' were certain that they would be notified before morning.

Salem's price war was of comparatively short duration and dealers here were holding at a 20 cent price while other valley cities were enjoying the low prices brought on by the war. Monday Salem received its first reduction when dealers announced a drop to 13 cents a gallon. Subsequent reductions to 15, 13, and finally 10 cents a gallon, in an effort to cope with competition of dealers in near-by communities, failed to materially increase sales, most dealers said during the past week. Now with the price back to a uniform level sales are expected to come back to normal.

ATTIC MAN FREED ON TECHNICALITY

LOS ANGELES, July 11. (AP)—A technicality unraveled today the legal web which was about to drag Otto Sanhuber to prison, and he went free in spite of conviction of manslaughter for shooting Fred Oesterreich, husband of the woman he loved, to death in 1922.

The man, who lived for more than a decade in the secret compartments in the Oesterreich home, here and in Milwaukee, was released because for manslaughter the statute of limitations was exceeded five years before his trial was concluded.

Sanhuber was tried for murder upon which there is no statute of limitations, but the jury convicted him of manslaughter. Defense attorneys petitioned for an arrest of judgment, prosecution attorneys petitioned for an arrest of judgment, prosecution attorneys admitted under the law they could not contest the jury and Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy said "when the jury acquitted Sanhuber of murder he was acquitted altogether."

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