

Learn to Swim Campaign Set

Marion Red Cross, Salem
Playground Sponsors;
Starts July 10

Seventh-annual "Learn to Swim" campaign under the joint sponsorship of the Marion county Red Cross and the Salem playgrounds administration begins next Wednesday, July 10, and continues through July 24.

The best instructors procurable teach the swimming classes sponsored free of charge by these two organizations. Since the beginning of last summer more than 100,000 persons have been qualified as life savers and more than 250,000 have been lifted from the beginner ranks through these Red Cross classes throughout America.

Last year here in Salem 236 passed the various tests out of a total enrollment of 636. New swimmers who learned to swim numbered 151.

Vern Gilmore, director of playgrounds, is to be in charge of the campaign. At the Olinger pool, Bunny Bennett, Fred Andrews, Buddy Reynolds and Tommy Dryan will be instructors, while at Leslie Forbes Mack, George Causey and Gurnee Flesher will hold forth. Bennett, Reynolds, Mack and Causey are American Red Cross water safety instructors. Dryan and Flesher have both held Red Cross examiners cards. Red Cross certificates will be presented those who pass the various tests, which include:

Test on State
Beginners test—Skills developed while learning to swim, such as proper breathing, floating, sculling, gliding, armstrokes combined with leg strokes, change of direction and swimming 15 yards in deep water and return.
Swimmer's test—50-yard elementary backstroke; 50-yard inverted breaststroke; 100-yard breaststroke; 100-yard side stroke; 100-yard over-arm stroke; 100-yard trudgen; 100-yard back crawl; 100-yard crawl or trudgen; float or rest five minutes motionless; tread water five minutes; surface dive and swim underwater; running and standing front dives; continuous 30-minute swim using one or more strokes.

Intermediate test—New strokes that have been learned; swim five minutes continuously.
Also senior life saving exams will be given men and women who have passed their 17th birthdays and are in sound physical condition and junior life saving exams to boys and girls, 12 to 16.
Class schedules are: boys and girls swimmers, 8 to 9:30 a. m.; 10 a. m.; boys' beginners, 5 to 10 a. m.; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; girls' beginners, 5 to 10 a. m.; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; boys and girls swimmers, 12 to 1:30 p. m.; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; swimming, 12 to 4:30 p. m.; junior and senior life saving, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Pheasants Whale Portlanders 23-4

Salem's Golden Pheasant softballers trounced Grimsshaw of Portland by 23 to 4 score Wednesday, laying down a barrage of 23 hits.

Hal Pangle hit the longest home run ever seen on the Buckman field in Portland, the ball carrying over 325 feet in the air. Every Pheasant hit at least once, with the Grimsshaw throwing five pitchers at the flock.

Art Stebens and Bob Willis handled the hurling for the flock, allowing only eight hits.

Garner Name to Go in

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Managers for Vice President John N. Garner said today his name would be put before the democratic convention for the presidential nomination.

Call Board

ELSONORE
Today — Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid" with Ann Southern. Plus "Dr. Christian Meets the Women" with Jean Harlow and Dorothy Lovett.

CAPITOL
Today — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Madeleine Carroll in "Safari." Plus Roy Rogers in "The Carson City Kid."

GRAND
Today — "Doped Youth."

STATE
Today — "The Man from Dakota" with Wallace Beery and Dolores Costello. Plus "Shop Around the Corner" with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart.

Saturday midnight show — "The Blue Bird" with Shirley Temple and Nancy Kelly.

HOLLYWOOD
Today — George O'Brien in "Legion of the Lawless." Plus "The Lone Wolf Strikes" with Warren William.

LIBERTY
Today — Jack Randall in "Pioneer Days." Plus Dick Powell and Olivia DeHavilland in "Hard to Get." Plus Chapter 6 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Popular...

because it's GOOD
MASTER BREAD

At Your Groceries

Kiss for His Famous Bride



Dan Topping, wealthy New York sportsman, shown in Associated Press photo kissing Sonja Henie, ice skating film star after their marriage in Chicago.

Salem Is Honored Today at Buckeroo

Trained Buffalo Is Feature at Molalla; Many Riders Contend

MOLALLA, Ore., July 5.—A caravan of 500 Salem Whiskey boys will motor to Molalla Saturday afternoon to attend the Buckeroo's Salem day.

A crowd estimated at 800 overflowed the arena Thursday to help Molalla celebrate Independence day by the opening of its annual four-day Buckeroo. Starting at 2 in the afternoon with a parade, the running of the day's events lasted until nearly 6 in the evening. Bulldogging, riding and roping, plentifully interspersed with specialty numbers, made up the day's entertainment. A fireworks display and a dance followed at night. Along with contestants from all parts of the west came the trick riding and roping teams of Carsons and Staley from Calgary, Canada.

A featured attraction of the show was a buffalo, trained by its owner to shake hands, roll a barrel and shake or nod its head in answer to questions. The question "Will Willie be president?" brought forth more response from the bleachers than from the buffalo.

The same events are repeated each of the four days of the Buckeroo.

SEATTLE, July 5.—(AP)—In a weird parade of baseballs, Seattle ran up its biggest score of the season tonight to swamp Portland, 18 to 8, in a Pacific Coast league baseball game.

The league leaders raked four Portland hurriers for 19 hits to turn a see-saw battle into a rout. It was Seattle's fifth straight win over the cellar nine.

Seattle 18 19 2
Portland 8 15 1

Goatley (6); Kallio (7), Harrell (8) and Annunzio, Schultz (6); Wilkie, Scribner (5) and Campbell.

Los Angeles 8 11 1
Hollywood 6 9 0

Thomas, Fallick (6); Berry (7), and Hernandez; Bithorn, Gay (2), Moncrief (6), Osborne (8) and Monzo.

San Francisco 0 6 2
Oakland 5 9 1

Dasso and Sprins; Pippen and W. Raymond.

BOISE, Idaho, July 5.—(AP)—Mgr. Andy Harrington of the Boise baseball club of the Pioneer league announced tonight the signing of Gordon Williamson of Portland, Ore., an infielder last year with the Lewiston, Idaho, Indians. Williamson replaces Third Baseman Jimmy Donovan, who left the lineup because of illness.

in One Ear...
(Continued from Page 1)
Says he learned it from the audience when he was in radio.

MARITIME NOTE
The commander of the Wheatland Ferry reports that saboteurs have been at work again. Under cover of darkness enemy agents moved a bar onto the course and half the crew jumped ship before they discovered it was just a gravel bar.

Officer Wounded; Seek Bank Bandit

OAKVILLE, Wash., July 5.—(AP)—Two posses hunted a bandit, who escaped into the hills after late today after robbing the bank of Oakville, of a small but unannounced sum and critically wounding one of two men with whom he exchanged pistol shots. Ed Fitzgerald, bank cashier, said the man, unmasked but brandishing a pistol, entered the bank about 2:50 p. m., he demanded money, grabbed a pile of bills which Fitzgerald started counting.

Fitzgerald pursued him, shooting. The man returned his fire, George Clark, Oakville constable who came running to the bank when he heard the shots, attempted to halt the man, too, and received a shot through the head. The bullet entered back of his left ear and came out through the left eye, attendants at the Centralia hospital, where he was taken, reported. His condition was described as critical.

France Breaks Off Relations

But Official Who Brings Protest Resigns to Protest Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

French ambassador, Charles Corbin, resigned last week.

(Both Cambon and Corbin have long been in London and have close British attachments. Their resignations indicate they do not desire to represent a government antagonistic to the British war effort.)

Cambon, prior to Ambassador Corbin's resignation, was minister plenipotentiary to Britain, the French maintaining both ambassador and minister in London and the British doing likewise in Paris.)

The ambassador, the Marquis de Castellane, now has assumed charge of the French embassy.

The press in French territory not occupied by Germany published bitter communiques by the French admiralty which said:

"The French admiralty has the painful feeling that the misfortune of France left English rulers unmoved, they thinking only of becoming masters of the French fleet, which must remain French or perish."

"The French navy did not, in any case, deserve to be stabbed in the back on the order of (British Prime Minister) Churchill, who last winter implored the French admiralty to lend its principal forces to protect Canadian ships because the British admiralty's forces had no longer the necessary means."

Dispatches from Vichy, France, reported that the government as early as yesterday had come to a final decision to break off with England because of what was officially described as "unjustifiable aggression" against the French fleet.

German radio broadcasts attributed to the French radio service a statement "destined above all for America" in which the British action against the French fleet was called "an act of aggression without precedent in world history."

"America," the statement said, "knows only too well the conditions which compelled France to ask for an armistice. . . . Mr. Churchill, however, allowed French politicians who did not share the sufferings of their country to establish themselves in London and permitted that London be made a hotbed of meanest intrigues against the government of Marshal Petain."

During the day, the British reported that enemy airplanes had made three unsuccessful attacks upon Gibraltar, the naval stronghold in the Mediterranean.

The English coastal defense area—a part of the country which would be hardest to Hitler's reach across the channel or the North sea—was taken under such complete control that no one may enter or leave the district save on business of national importance.

Londoners who have seaside cottages at such resorts as Brighton, Eastbourne and Hastings may as well forget them.

The actual residents of the area may be moved if their land and houses happen to be needed for billeting, gun emplacements or trenches.

The east and south coasts of England now present a picture very close to that of a World war battlefield.

There are barbed wire entanglements, trenches, strategic fields, machine gun and heavy artillery emplacements, dugouts and redoubts. There are airfields, anti-aircraft batteries, listening posts, searchlight batteries and the toughest of all British troops—the "Irregulars of Flanders and of Dunkerque."

Sentries stand on all roads and rail lines.

Defense Bill Will Be Huge, Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Whether war or peace lies ahead, congressional sources estimated today the country's national defense bill will run to more than \$3,000,000,000 annually from now on and a good deal more years that for the next seven years.

In the period just ahead, the projected two-ocean navy with its \$4,000,000,000 expansion of the fleet, is to be under construction and the army is to be buying planes, tanks, guns and other equipment in huge quantities, as well as increasing its personnel to a total strength of 375,000 men.

With the army and navy fully equipped, it was said, there will be a maintenance cost of as much as \$1,300,000,000 annually for the navy and \$850,000,000 for the army.

On top of these outlays, a third set of locks for the Panama canal has been authorized and such proposals as a second canal through Nicaragua and compulsory military training are pending.

Bridge Across Calapooia

Near Sutherlin Burned

ROSEBURG, July 5.—(AP)—The county court learned today that sparks from a picnic fire started a blaze which destroyed the Stephens bridge across the Calapooia river six miles west of Sutherlin. Replacement of the 30-year-old covered wooden bridge will cost the county \$12,000, the court estimated.

Two Features

Starts Sunday

WONDERS NEVER BEFORE REVEALED BY MAN

ONE MILLION BC

Victor, Carole, Lon

MATURE LANDIS CHANEY

Companion Feature

"Love, Honor and Ob. Baby"

Wallace Ford

Mona Barrie

Last Times Today - Continuous 2 to 11:30

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Madeleine Carroll

SAFARI

Roy Rogers

Gabby Hayes in

"THE CARSON CITY KID"

Plus "Hard to Get"

Plus Chapter 6 Serial, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Continued from 1 PM

Where British Battered French Navy



Associated Press photo showing French warships at Oran, Algeria, at the outset of the European war. Here several French warships were sunk or crippled by big British naval guns to prevent the French fleet falling into hands of Germans or Italians.

McKay Finds GOP Conclave Serious

Delegates in Philadelphia Serious, Senator Says; Many States Visited

Absence of "hip-hurrah" stuff" at the republican national convention most impressed State Senator Douglas McKay, alternate to Frederick S. Lampport of Salem as delegate, he said on his return home yesterday afternoon.

"It was all serious business with them," McKay said.

The storm of applause that greeted Herbert Hoover after addressing the convention was vindication enough for the former president's defeat in 1932, in McKay's opinion.

In Wendell Willkie it is generally felt the republican party has the man who can carry on a fighting campaign and win the presidential election, McKay said he found in the eastern states.

The senator, Mrs. McKay and their two daughters, Shirley and Mary Lou, drove through central and eastern Canada en route to the convention, visiting the Dionne quintuplets, and the principal cities of Ontario and Quebec.

Throughout their drive in Canada, the number of soldiers seen drilling was impressive, McKay reported.

"We saw them everywhere," he said. "They looked like 17 and 18-year-old kids. They have more recruits than they can equip at present. The people felt pretty low about it all."

The McKays' itinerary took them to Niagara Falls, through the New England states, to New York City, where they stayed at the historic cities and shores of Virginia. They returned by the northern route through the Black Hills and Yellowstone national park.

2 Bonding Firms Told of Shortage

Notification of an alleged \$4.25 shortage in the tax office of the Marion county sheriff was sent yesterday to the Great Falls Indemnity company and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Maryland, bonding companies of Sheriff A. T. Byrd, by District Attorney Lyle J. Page.

The letters sent by the district attorney indicates that the shortage was revealed in a recent report of the state auditor, and that most of the loss appeared to result from minor errors except for three tax receipts for \$100 each which failed to agree with cash balances.

Reference was also made to a customer's draft for \$202.92 which was refused by local banks after having been accepted at the tax office.

Violation Charged

Chester M. Howe, 405 South 20th street, was booked last night by city police on a charge of violation of basic rule.

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Continued from 1 PM

Hood Front Is Fight's Center

Orchards at Dee Are in Peril; Two Logging Towns Are Saved

(Continued from Page 1)

miles of timber, another logging community, Double trails were thrown in front of spreading portions.

Fire officials said continued security of the town depended upon the wind until the 2000-acre fire had time to burn out.

In the Umatilla national forest region, at the northeast corner of the state, smoke-chasers suppressed 19 fires started by lightning, the largest covering 15 acres.

The Mount Hood fire, starting near the Hood River watershed, was fought by more than 1000 men. It destroyed virtually all equipment of the Neal Creek Lumber Co.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 5.—(AP)—A diminishing and shifting wind fanned optimism tonight among the estimated 800 men fighting the McDonald fire southwest of here, and officials expressed the belief control of the 13,000-acre fire was imminent.

Tricky winds have plagued the crew all week as the flames swept through the green timber and cut-over lands, threatening several homes and burning some logging equipment, but today they subsided and appeared to be starting a shift from the north to the south. The shift would tend to blow the fire back toward the burned areas.

"If wind conditions keep on as they are," said Major C. S. Cowan, chief warden of the Washington Forest Fire association, "the crews can hold the fire within its present boundaries."

A similar encouraging report came from the twin fires, covering an estimated 4,000 acres, between Vail and Alpha, in eastern Lewis county.

Other fires in the state, including a dozen small ones, were reported controlled.

Eventual Lasting Peace Hope Seen

(Continued from page 1)

States junked thousands of tons of warships to meet terms of an international arms pact.

The chief executive made it clear that he believed disarmament alone offered no formula for permanent peace, any more than it did in the 1920's.

As corollary essentials to peace, when the time comes to propose it, he named:

1.—Freedom of information. He said that meant not only freedom of the press but also of all channels through which information moves. America must receive news of what is happening in all parts of the country and the rest of the world, he said.

2.—Freedom from want, brought about by tearing down cultural and commercial barriers between nations.

3.—Freedom of religion, which Mr. Roosevelt said had been preserved fairly well by democracies but not by other forms of government.

4.—Freedom of expression, with any individual permitted to state his opinions unless he advocated overthrow of his government.

Monroe Policy Is Reaffirmed

Warning Issued Also to Foreign Diplomats on Discussing Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

remotest connection with the fact that certain European nations exercise sovereignty over colonies in the western hemisphere and that certain other European nations do not."

"This situation existed before the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed," his statement said. "The doctrine did not undertake to interfere with existing situation, but did announce that further incursions would not be tolerated."

Moreover, Hull rejected the idea that there is any similarity between the Monroe Doctrine and certain policies being put into effect abroad. In language which appeared aimed at Japan as well as Germany, he said:

"It (the American Monroe Doctrine) never has resembled, and it does not today resemble, policies which appear to be arising in other geographical areas of the world, which are alleged to be similar to the Monroe Doctrine, but which, instead of resting on the sole policies of national defense and of respect for existing sovereignties, as does the Monroe Doctrine, would in reality seem to be only the pretext for the carrying out of conquest by the sword, of military occupation, and of complete economic and political domination, by certain powers of other free and independent peoples."

Apparently defending the right of the United States to give aid to Britain or other nations, Hull declared the government was pursuing "a policy of non-participation and of non-involvement in the purely political affairs of Europe."

But it will, he said, continue to cooperate with all other nations "whenever the policies of such nations make it possible, and whenever it believes that such efforts are practicable and in its own best interest, for the purpose of promoting economic, commercial, and social rehabilitation, and of advancing the cause of international law and order, of which the entire world stands so tragically in need today."

American authorities formally requested the Rumanian government today to grant an extension of stay for three of 30 British oil men ordered to leave the country within 24 hours.

Two large American corporations would be directly affected by expulsion of the three British citizens, the Rumanian government was informed.

The men are William R. Young and Albert A. Luce of the National Supply Corporation of New York, one of the largest firms dealing in oil machinery in the Balkans, and Harry Wist, of Retford, Inc., an oil company.

The reports that Russia had moved new troops and mechanized equipment into Bessarabia and is planning new demands upon Rumania were published in Budapest.

Any breakup of Rumania would involve a scramble for oil. British and French holdings account for about 70 per cent of the annual production of 6,240,000 tons.

Romano-American, affiliated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was the largest American producer in 1939. It accounted for 780,000 tons.

Companion Feature

"A Fugitive from Justice"

Roger Pryor

Lucille Fairbanks

PLUS

"Information Please"

Eddie Foy, Jr.

Shella Bromley

Last Times Today

J.W. Robinson

Back in Action at

BROTHER ORCHID

Plus

"Dr. Christian Meets the Women"

Continuous Today - 1-11:30

Mickey Mouse Matinee

Today at 1 P. M.

Free! Ice Cold Bottle of "Dr. Pepper"

ON THE STAGE

Bathing Beauty Contest

Priors to winners from Miller's.