

Playgrounds, Pools to Open 1949 Season Monday Afternoon

Salem's city-school summer playground program will start its 1949 season Monday at 1 p.m. With the ever-enlarging program and boosted populations, attendance records are expected to fall.

The swimming pools will attract a large part of the crowd, since in the cool 1948 summer they attracted a total attendance of more than 74,000. They will be open with lifeguards from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and from 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays, said Vernon Gilmore, director.

Morse, Demos Split Over T-H Compromise

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—Senators trying to junk the Taft-Hartley law's provision for injunctions against strikes which threaten the nation's welfare found themselves split today on how to do it.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) parted company with a group of Democrats opposed to the injunction and reopened discussions with Senator Lyles (P-NY) on that and other labor law issues.

Meanwhile, Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said he is discouraged about the prospects for a bi-partisan labor bill. He said again he believes President Truman is blocking an effective compromise.

"Sometimes it looks as though the White House doesn't want good labor legislation," Aiken declared.

He added that the president apparently wants to make the Taft-Hartley law a campaign issue again in the 1950 congressional elections.

The big senate battle over whether to keep the T-H law's court order section—bitterly opposed by the labor unions—is expected to reach a climax in a few days when voting on a new labor law begins.

The T-H provision lets the government get 80-day injunctions to block strikes which imperil the national health or safety.

The administration labor bill before the senate would repeal the present law and replace it with the old Wagner act plus a few amendments. The administration measure has no injunction provision. It calls for only a 30-day cooling-off period in critical disputes.

Teeth Needed
A week ago a group of democratic aid republican senators got

The neighborhood playgrounds for young children will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Directors will be Norma Case at Bush school; Mrs. Caroline Black, Englewood; Mrs. Gretchen Anning, Grant; Mrs. Dena Davis, Highland; Mrs. Harriet Cain, Richmond; Jo Ann Walsh, West Salem; Nancy Snyder, McKinley; Mary Frances Sullivan, Oliver.

Staffs at the larger playgrounds will include:

Leslie—Robert Metzger, director; Wilfred Loggan, life guard; Donna Lambert, assistant life-guard; Ann and Marian Carson, check room; Hugh Bellinger, pool operator; Jack Loftis, night janitor.

Olinger—Harold Hauk, director; Cole Stephens and Ray Comstock, life guards; Marjorie Lundahl, assistant life guard; Barbara Spagle and Barbara Zumwalt, check room; Allan Bellinger, pool operator; Bobby Davis, night janitor.

Other activity heads will include Henry Juran, boys' activities; George Hanauka, boys in West Salem; Delmar, Ramsdell, tennis; E. Donald Jessop, music; James Dimit, softball.

Reservations for picnics may be made by calling the playground office at 2-2481, according to Gilmore.

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State Traffic Death Count Declines

Only 25 persons were killed in Oregon traffic accidents in May, compared with 44 in May, 1948, the state department said Saturday.

The total for the first five months of this year is 96, compared with 149 in the similar period of last year.

Hutchins Sets Oregon AAU Mile Record

PORTLAND, June 11—(AP)—Jack Hutchins of the University of Oregon ran a mile in 4:19.4 minutes tonight to set a new Oregon A.A.U. record for the meet.

His time was five-tenths of a second better than the previous record, Fred Carpine of Eastern Washington was second and Jim Newcomb, unattached, was third.

Hutchins is a freshman at Oregon and competed in the Olympic games last year as a member of the Canadian team in the 1500 meter event.

The second championship to be claimed was for the shot put effort of Fib Duane of Oregon State college. His 47 feet, 8 3/4 inch throw surpassed the old mark of 45 feet, 1 inch set in 1946.

Grains Bound Ahead Rapidly

CHICAGO, June 11—(AP)—Grains bounded ahead in a brisk short-covering movement in the last 30 minutes of dealings on the board of trade today. The rally canceled out an early dip and left most deliveries with fair-sized gains.

Among grains, wheat was easily the leader on the late upturn. But biggest gains were rung up by soybeans, which spurted more than 3 cents. With most fats and oils markets closed today, the buying movement was put down as mainly short-covering.

Wheat ended 1 1/4-1 1/2, higher, corn was unchanged to 1 1/4 higher, oats were 3/4 higher, rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher, soybeans were 2 3/4 higher and lard was 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

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Portland Ex-GI Talks from Jail To German Girlfriend by Phone

BERLIN, June 11—(AP)—Red tape doth not a barrier make, an ex GI told his German sweetheart today. He'll get to see her yet. But he had to tell her by telephone.

Daniel Little, 30-year-old veteran of two European invasions, invaded a third time—as a stowaway—and is in jail in Bremerhaven. He is awaiting deportation back to the United States tomorrow. He won't even see his girl, who expected to bear him a child in October.

Little, whose home is in Portland, Ore., stowed away on the army transport Gen. Maurice Rose, which arrived in Bremerhaven Thursday. Hunger had gotten the best of him aboard and he had to give himself up. On arrival he was snatched up by authorities and lodged in the jailhouse, charged with entering Germany illegally.

His sweetheart, slim, blonde Margaretha Krueger, is in Berlin. When he talked to her from the jail he promised her he would make it yet—the next time as a regular tourist equipped with a perfectly legal visa.

When he arrived Little told the army authorities he came to see his wife and their 15-month-old son. This was a bit premature. The child isn't expected until October, Margaretha explained.

"We had tried to be married before Daniel was suddenly returned to America last month, Miss Krueger explained. "But there were so many regulation they couldn't be completed in time."

"Daniel started back for me just a few days after he arrived in New York. Now he says he will try to get here by going first to Paris and applying for a tourist visa."

"Daniel hopes I can reach the United States before our baby arrives," she said. "His mother wrote me a very kind letter saying he was on the way to me. I'm sure we can be very happy together."

The husky former corporal, who took part in the Sicily and southern France invasions met Margaretha when she was a children's nurse at the home of an American corporal at Darmstadt.

Miss Krueger, now living with her parents in a bomb-damaged house in west Berlin, said she would apply to the U. S. army chaplain here for aid.

"I'm confident Daniel will get to Berlin by the end of the summer," she said.

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Negotiations on Fourth Round Raises to Start

PITTSBURGH, June 11—(AP)—Negotiations on wage demands get top billing next week on the nation's economic front.

Crucial talks start in the steel, coal and electrical industries that could go a long way toward determining if labor will get its fourth round of pay increases since

ing his arrest by state police. He was held in Marion county jail in lieu of \$350 bail.

DRIVER JAILED SATURDAY
Lloyd Demarest, 50, 721 Stewart st., was charged with driving while intoxicated Saturday night follow-

World War II. The outcome of the following developments will help determine whether prices are headed up or down and whether the nation is in for some whopping strikes.

1—U. S. Steel Corp., with one-fourth the nation's steel output, starts contract talks Wednesday with Philip Murray's CIO-United Steelworkers of America. Other steel producers will open their negotiations later in the week.

2—U. S. Steel will open negotiations Monday in Philadelphia with the United Mine Workers. The discussions will cover the 20,000 miners working in pits owned by U. S. Steel.

3—The 600,000-member CIO-United Electrical Workers union seeks a \$300,000,000 program from

the electrical industry with first bargaining sessions beginning Tuesday between the union and the industry's two giants—General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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MONDAY SPECIALS

Doors Open
9:30 A. M.

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| Bed Sheets 2.29 Value 194 ● 81x108 size ● First quality muslin ● Neatly hemmed ● White sale feature | Ladies' Coats 42.95 Values 2300 ● Long style ● Assorted fabrics ● Current styles ● Final clearance |
| Ladies' Dresses 8.95 Value 599 ● Durable jerseys ● Cool Bemberts ● Colorful designs ● Expertly tailored | Girls' Coats 9.95 Values 488 ● Sizes 1 to 6 ● Beautiful colors ● Limited quantity ● Colorful trim |
| Rayon Fabrics Values to 1.95 39¢ Per yd. ● Ideal summer fabric ● Solid colors only ● 350 yards ● Limit 10 yards | Irish Linen Brassieres 2.00 Value 100 ● Famous name ● All sizes — white only ● 100% pure Irish linen ● Cool, comfortable, secure |
| Cotton Crepe Gowns 1.98 Value 139 ● Blue only ● 38 to 48 ● Cool seersucker ● White eyelet trim | Bath Towels 49c Value 29c ● Assorted color plaids ● Deep terry cloth ● Regular bath size ● Cannon quality |
| Men's Dress Shirts 2.98 Values 239 ● Colors and stripes ● Size 14 1/2 to 17 ● Popular summer colors ● Father's Day feature | Boys' Sport Shirts Values to 2.49 99c ● Tom Sawyer Brand ● Odd lots ● Broken sizes ● One day only |
| Plastic Yardage 49c Value 25¢ Yd. ● Multi-color ● 36 inch width ● Limit 10 yards ● Various patterns | Men's Ties Values to 1.50 50c ● Famous name ● Colorful patterns ● Well-tailored ● Sturdy construction |
| Children's Shoes 3.98 Value 299 ● Hi top ● Brown and black ● Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 ● Composition sole | Indian Blankets 2.98 Value 229 ● Fieldcrest "seconds" ● Cotton and rayon ● Camping blanket ● Jacquard design |
| Girls' Sweaters Values to 2.50 100 ● One and two piece ● Sizes 3 to 6 ● Cotton check and stripes ● Well fashioned | Chair Pad Seats 1.98 Value 100 ● Quilted plastic ● Bright colors ● 15 1/2x15 1/2 ● Cotton felt filling |

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What's so fair on a day in June

The day is bright and the company good. Long ribbons of road, smooth and inviting, spread their challenge. Giant power purrs under a long bonnet. Your wheels—coil springing mounted all around—step lightly over dips and bumps. Your foot on the throttle controls the silken luxury of Dynaflow Drive—surging, slowing, even halting completely with never a need for clutch work or lever shifting. Is the breeze a bit strong? A finger-touch runs up the door windows. Is the seat just right? Another control corrects it as easily.

Does a cloud show? In seconds you can swing up a snug top if it's needed. So you're free. Free to make the most of fair days and pleasant companions. Free to take it easy, find adventure in thrilling pace or the solid content in loaf-along gait. Free to have fun! So what's keeping you out of a Buick Convertible? Is it price? Is it delivery? Or is it just not looking into such things? Correct the last—by seeing your Buick dealer—and you'll find demonstration yours for the asking, the price easier to manage than you thought and deliveries so prompt you'll quickly get an order in.

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER
"Buick's The Buy"

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-Line VENTILATORS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

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