

Willamalane Schedule Busy

SPRINGFIELD—The Willamalane Park District's schedule for the school playgrounds during the week of July 12 to 18 includes:

A hike to Mt. Baldy from the Junior High playground Thursday at 9 a.m. with Rudy King in charge. Boys must be 11 or older and bring their lunches and written permission from their parents.

Also on Thursday, children from the Maple school and Lincoln school playgrounds will hike to the Springfield airport. Lincoln playground children will leave the grounds with Mrs. Nora Shove at 11:30 a.m. and children on the Maple playground will leave with Don Pickens at noon. A picnic is scheduled at the airport at 1 p.m.

Schedule for rhythm band and folk dancing:

Monday 1 p.m., Lincoln playground; Tuesday 10 a.m., Junior High playground, 1 p.m., Maple playground; Wednesday 1 p.m., Lincoln playground, 2 p.m., Junior High playground; Thursday, 10 a.m., Glenwood playground.

A pingpong tournament will start Tuesday at the Junior High and a croquet tournament will start Monday at the Maple playground.

Two playground softball games are scheduled between the Junior High and Lincoln with a 2 p.m. game at the Junior High playground Wednesday and a 2 p.m. game at the Lincoln playground Friday.

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Easy Terms of Course

Parking Taboo Near Campus Before Council

The Eugene city council Monday night will reopen discussions of an ordinance designed to prohibit parking on sections of Alder, Hillyard and Patterson Sts. near the University of Oregon campus. The session will start at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers.

The no-parking ordinance was presented to the council with the recommendation of its public safety committee at the last meeting. The bill was given the first of three readings, but final action was deliberately withheld by the councilmen to give the public adequate opportunity to be heard on the subject.

Concerned are these street sections:

Alder — between East Broadway and Eleventh Ave., and between Thirteenth Ave. E. and Nineteenth Ave. E.

Hillyard — between East Broadway and Eleventh Ave. E.

Patterson — between East Broadway and Eleventh Ave. E.

The ordinance will be effective immediately if passed by the council Monday night.

Other matters on the agenda for this meeting of the city's legislative assembly will include attention to petitions both for and against the widening of Willamette St. south from Eleventh Ave. Oak St. Extension

Those opposing the widening of Willamette, between Eleventh and Nineteenth, are expected to present as an alternate proposal a suggestion that Oak St. be extended through to connect across the Amazon with Nineteenth.

This connection, according to supporters of the plan, would eliminate the need for widening Willamette and would give the city a second arterial street leading into the business district from the south.

Also to be considered Monday are bids on two street and one alley paving jobs which were opened Friday at the city hall. City Manager Deane Seeger pointed out Saturday that the council specifically invites owners of property which would be assessed for the improvements to appear before the council to express their sanction or disapproval of the bids.

Bids Told
Bids on the asphaltic paving of an alley between Sixth and Seventh, from Charnelton to Lincoln, have been tabulated as follows: Acme Construction Co., \$2027; Intercity Sand and Gravel Co., \$2192.80.

On the paving of Washington St., from Nineteenth to 24th: Acme Construction Co., \$24,761.25; Intercity Sand and Gravel Co., \$24,087.83.

Bids on the improvement of 24th Ave. between Hillyard and Alder: Acme Construction Co., \$5840.50; Intercity Sand and Gravel Co., \$5214.90.

On the basis of the low bid in each instance, and allowing for 5 per cent engineering fees, the cost of the improvements to each property owner would be \$3.19 per front foot along the alley; \$6.20 per foot on Washington St., and \$6.61 per front foot on 24th Ave.

First Tuna Caught

ASTORIA, Ore.—(AP)—The first tuna of the season were in port Saturday as a second boat reported sighting albacore off the Oregon coast.

The Dorene B. which caught a few tuna 120 miles south of here, landed its small catch. Meanwhile another boat said it ran across tuna south of Astoria.

No price has been set on tuna this year. Last year, when tuna were scarce, the price reached \$600 a ton.

DeFoe based his story, "Robinson Crusoe," largely on the experiences of Alexander Selkirk, a castaway.



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Celestial Scorpion May Now Be Traced in Southern Sky

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division,
Oregon Higher Education System

The celestial Scorpion, that finest of summer constellations, may now be traced among the glittering stars on the blue curtain of the southern heavens as soon as the twilight has sufficiently faded for these distant lights to appear. At around 9 p.m. standard time (10 p.m. daylight time) this ancient star-group is nearly due south and low in the sky.

This constellation actually resembles its earthly relative, that creature with the crab-like claws and the poisonous sting at the end of its extended, active tail, and is easily located by the red flashings of bright Antares (an-TAY-rez), the visibly throbbing heart of the Scorpion.

Without a diagram we shall attempt to trace the figure. A little below Antares and to the left there is a rather bright star; another, slightly above and to the right. Still higher and to the right there appear three bright stars in a line. The upper of these is the Scorpion's head. Directly below and very close a small double star appears.

Form Right Arm

The remaining two bright stars in this line of three form the right arm. Under the line dim stars make the claw. On the left of the head-star a few dim stars form the left arm and claw.

Again start with the star under Antares and trace the tail. At

a considerable distance down we find an upright row of three more stars. Then the tail turns left with two stars; then up with two more, and ends with two placed side by side. At 45 degrees latitude the bend in the tail seems to touch the southern horizon. From farther north, or if hills interfere, the bend is visible.

Antares is one of the largest stars known, its diameter being about 400 times that of our sun. It is so remote that light from it requires over 300 years to reach us. Dr. Struve of Yerkes observatory has discovered a red nebula extending north from Antares and lighted by it.

The planet Mars, called Ares by the Greeks, figured in the naming of Antares. Since the star seemed to equal Mars in redness, it was named Anti-Ares, signifying "opposed to" Ares.

Telescope operators are familiar with the tiny green star nestling in the rays of mighty Antares. In 1856 one observer watched this pair reappear from occultation behind the moon. The midjet in its glorious green first floated out into the blue; a few seconds later, blazing, red Antares appeared.

In mythology the Scorpion was the creature which sprang out of the ground and stung Orion, causing his death. Both were later given places among the stars, but Diana, the moon goddess and lover of Orion, arranged that the two should be placed on opposite sides of the sky.

'Human Growth' Film Public Lands On Campus Tuesday Withdrawn

"Human Growth," the E. C. Brown Trust film which has won national acclaim in the field of social hygiene education, will be shown on the University of Oregon campus Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The experimental test showing, scheduled for Room 3, Fenton Hall, will give townspeople, summer school students, and faculty members an opportunity to see and discuss the film.

The open meeting will be conducted along the lines of showings held in various Oregon communities where audiences, many of them parent-teacher groups, have appraised the picture. Dr. Lester F. Beck, associate professor of psychology, instrumental in developing "Human Growth," will tell how the film was produced, explain its purposes, and describe how it can be used most effectively in junior high school instruction.

Bald eagles mate in the fall.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday that an additional 115 square miles of public land in Utah and Colorado have been withdrawn from entry and will be reserved for uranium exploration.

The withdrawal, ordered by the Interior Department at the request of the AEC, includes 18,423 acres in Grand County, Utah, and 95,575 acres in Mesa and San Miguel counties, Colorado.

Last April, the Interior Department ordered withdrawal of 40 square miles of land in Montrose and San Miguel counties, Colo. for the same purpose.

COWS EAT PINEAPPLES

MISSION, Tex.—(AP)—Pineapple bran is proving to be a popular cow feed. Bert Prothero said his company is processing 100,000 tons of pineapple peel and waste into the cow diet.

Vadding Machine Found Abandoned in Alley

An adding machine believed to be the one stolen from the Acme Roofing Co., 733 Olive St., in a burglary last Saturday night was turned into city police headquarters Friday.

S. I. Renshaw, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. repairman, reported that he found the machine, somewhat battered, in a manhole not far from the roofing company. Police added that the cover on the manhole, which had to be lifted by whoever disposed of the machine, weighs more than 200 pounds.

ONE MILLION PEOPLE?

PORTLAND — (AP) — Portland should start planning now for a population of 1,000,000 persons. This was the advice of Frank E. Landsburg, district director of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Motor Carriers Friday, who said the 1,000,000 population may "not be very far away."

Deadly cobra snakes kill nearly 20,000 people in India each year.

I Am Sitting in Duffy's Tavern Talking Things Over with Archie

BY GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD—An' so I slides me sole across the brass rail of Duffy's Tavern an', talkin' like one of the customers, says, "Tell me, Arch, what do you think of Hollywood by now?"

Ed Gardner, who plays Archie the saloonkeeper on NBC Wednesday nights, gives me that pained-fish look. "Hollywood," he says, "is where a phoney can get by faster'n any place in the world. If you wear spats an' carry a cane, you're a genius. People just look askance at guys like me."

Ed is a long, lean guy with a sloping, Victor McLaglen-type face but somewhat handsomer. Says he's 43. Wears a slouch hat on the back of his head. As Ed, he acts and talks just about like Archie — "a guy," he says, "I could easily have been."

He grew up as Eddie Poggenbury (his real name) in "crumb neighborhoods, back lots, and baseball fields in Long Island and

New York." His father was a plasterer. Ed left school at 15 to become successively a railroad roundhouse stenographer, crew dispatcher, weighing — machine salesman, paint peddler, typewriter vendor and piano dealer.

"Then," he says, "I married a girl named Shirley Booth who was in the theatre, and meetin' actas sorta crystallized a yen I had to get into show business. It was the first business I was happy in."

Ed managed shoestring summer stock companies, directed a WPA theater at \$30 a week, then began writing and producing radio shows. Once when he needed a mug character, Ed played the part better than the actors who tried out.

He has been on the air as Archie seven years. He broadcasts from behind a tiny, liquorless bar on a studio stage, wears a white apron, and smokes cigarettes continually through the show.

DPs to Enter In Six Months

CHICAGO — (AP) — Displaced persons will begin entering the United States in about six months, Watson B. Miller, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, said Saturday.

Only 60,000 of the 200,000 permitted entry under the recent act signed by President Truman will be able to make it within the next year, Miller stated. He spoke at a conference ending a three-day session of 60 American immigration officials.

A total of 17,000 persons also be admitted to the country by terms of the act, Miller stated.

Divorced from Shirley Booth, Ed lives with his second wife, the former Simone Hegeman, their two young sons in a wood house with swimming pool. He's a happy man. "It's town, strangely enough," he says. "It has a lotta crummy but also a lotta nice ones."



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