

WANT CHILDREN AT PLAYGROUND

Many Attend, But Room For More

Varied Games Under Experienced Leader Provided for Bend Youngsters

Playground activities on the Reid school lawn, under the direction of Miss Golda Boone, playground and physical director for the Bend schools, are drawing a large number of children each day, but there are still a great number of children who have not taken advantage of the opportunity, probably through lack of knowledge that it exists. It was stated today by Superintendent G. W. Ager.

The Bend district is fortunate in being able to conduct a playground, something that few school systems do during the summer months, at practically no expense to the taxpayers, for the revenue derived from the adults who use the swimming pool pays the expenses of keeping the tank open both for the adults and for the school children, who are admitted free of charge, and also salaries of the two instructors at the tank, one of whom is, Miss Boone, who directs the playground work also.

The playground work is being carried on every week day forenoon, from 9 to 12 o'clock. For the older children there is volleyball, played on the tennis court; baseball and other more advanced games.

For the younger children, even to those who are not yet in school, there are simpler games, swings, slides, etc., and also a story telling period. Today three baseball teams were being organized among the boys, and a series of three games is to be played. Regularly scheduled volleyball games will be played, and a horsehoe pitching tournament is being planned.

Miss Boone is also interested in developing tennis among the older girls. Inquiries concerning the possible holding of a girls' tournament have been received from other towns in Central Oregon, and Miss Boone is desirous of meeting the girls here who are interested, to determine whether there are a sufficient number to make such a tournament possible.

The school district is planning to purchase \$250 worth of equipment for the Harmon field, this amount being necessary this year to hold the ground which was given by the Harmon foundation. Some of this equipment may be used at the Reid school grounds until the Harmon field is put in shape for use.

A plat of Harmon field has been made by C. M. Redfield, local engineer, and a copy has been sent to the American Playground association for suggestions as to how the ground should be utilized and equipped.

Fat, Lean Both Advised By Speaker at Institute

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both tub, you can scrub in an irrigation ditch."

In the conference meeting after the lecture hour Dr. Hedger was informed that the farmers had no other water to drink but that from the irrigation ditches. She said she thought that was a real community problem and ventured the belief that in 20 years they would not be willing to drink it. "Well, I don't want to drink it now," one of the women said. "Yes, but I mean in 20 years you won't drink it. The city and towns have to have drinking water, the farmers should have the right to tap the city mains to get their water."

"Boys need a room of their own as well as the girls," Professor Leo J. Fairbanks of the art department of the Oregon Agricultural college, told the homemakers at the closing session yesterday. "Don't profiteer on your children by renting out their rooms and putting them in smaller rooms or out on the porch to sleep. "Art is interested in how things look, yes it is even interested in how high the kitchen sink is. It is elegance rather than luxury, refinement rather than fashion. Fashions change, true art is always right. Art is the expression of your ideals of beauty and should be the biggest room in your house of life. "I think the way to make a husband happy is to make him contribute more than money to the support of the home."

The attendance of the institute totaled 531. W. T. McDonald, county agent, who was in general charge of local details of the institute, presided at yesterday's meeting. Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Jr., of Sisters, who was to have presided, was unable to be present yesterday. The music was furnished yesterday by the Redmond women's club, Mrs. N. A. Burdick being in charge.

The hope for another institute next year was expressed generally by the women who were present.

It is a fact not generally known that earthquakes occur in the British Isles once a month on an average, but only one in every 200 does any damage.

Captures Rum Ship All by Himself



A spectacular capture of a two-masted schooner laden with a fifty-thousand-dollar cargo of liquor was made off Beady's shores, Mass., by Patrolman Anthony Panora of North Weymouth. Unaided, he exchanged gunfire with the eight members of the crew when they made a desperate effort to recapture their vessel. One of the crew is believed to have been killed and fallen overboard. The schooner and Panora are shown above.

Pups Make Appearance In Car Parked On Wall

When R. V. Allen, sheepman residing east of Bend, left his automobile parked on Wall street near Minnesota Friday afternoon, he left a black Australian shepherd in the front seat watching the car and the camp outfit which it contained. An hour later when he returned he found, not one shepherd, but four; the guardian of the auto had experienced motherhood in his absence, and three tiny blind puppies sprawled about, panting in the heat.

Bystanders had their first intimation of anything unusual when a chorus of shrill squeals came from the car, then a soft thud as one of the pups fell through a hole in the floor to the pavement. The man who picked it up and replaced it in the auto received a canine kiss on the hand as the mother's acknowledgment of his service.

Allen left Bend later in the day to drive his sheep to their summer allotment at Waldo lake. The shepherd and her children accompanied him.

Central Oregon Roads Weekly Report Issued by the State Highway Commission

- The Dalles-California Highway**
Note: Through traffic advised to take Sherman highway.
- The Dalles-Dufur-Maupin — Good macadam.
- Maupin-Cow Canyon—Earth road. Surfacing under way but passable.
- Cow Canyon-Gateway-Madras-Redmond-Bend—Good macadam except six miles dirt road at Trail crossing of Crooked river.
- Bend-La Pine—Seventeen miles cinder surfaced; balance fair earth road.
- La Pine-Six Miles North of Sand Creek — Unimproved dirt road. Rough.
- Six Miles North of Sand Creek-Klamath Falls - Merrill - California State Line—Macadam.
- Sherman Highway**
Biggs-Wasco-Moro-Grass Valley-Keat-Shaniko-Madras-Redmond-Bend — Macadam except six miles dirt road at Trail crossing of Crooked river.
- Ochoco Highway**
Redmond-Prineville-Mitchell—M-

cadamized and in good condition. Mitchell-Antone-Dayville — Dirt road. Impassable after rains.

Crater Lake Highway
Medford-Trail-Prospect - Crater Lake-Fort Klamath—Macadam; open for travel throughout. Crater Lake lodge now open.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway
Klamath Falls-Bonanza — Macadam.

Bonanza-Drews Valley Section—Unimproved. Rough going in places. **Drews Valley - Lakeview** — Eight miles macadam, balance dirt road in fair condition.

Bend-Lakeview Highway
Bend-Silver Lake—Road in fair condition. **Silver Lake-Paisley**—Dirt road, in fair condition.

Paisley-Lakeview—45 miles macadam. **Central Oregon Highway**
Bend-Burns—First 12 miles macadam, balance fair dirt road open to travel.

Burns-Crane—Macadamized. **Crane-Vale**—Rough but passable. **McKenzie-Bend Highway**
Junction of The Dalles-California Highway-Tumalo-Sisters—Good macadam.

McKenzie Highway
Eugene-Sisters—Macadamized except a 12 mile section over McKenzie pass where construction operations are in progress; passable at all times. **Sisters-Cline Falls-Redmond**—Macadam.

The biggest gathering of royalty ever present at one time at the race meeting at Ascot was in 1815, the "peace year" following the Napoleonic wars. The king of Prussia, gorgeously uniformed, and attended by a retinue of German princes, was the central figure of a procession that included the czar of Russia, the prince Regent, his brother duke of York, Queen Charlotte, and Blucher, the hero of Waterloo, who was greeted with even more thunderous applause than any other individual.

In order to increase their knowledge of earthquakes, some of the world's greatest scientists have experimented with artificial explosions in mines, and they hope that in time they will be able to warn the inhabitants of volcanic districts when disturbances are likely to occur.

CHINESE POLICY TO BE DECIDED

Extra-territorial Problem to be Discussed

President and State Department Heads to Grapple With Foreign Puzzle

By Dale Van Every (United Press Staff Correspondent) SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 11.—America's course toward China and its troublesome problems is expected to be framed over the week end in conferences between President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg and Under Secretary of State Grew.

Upon these important consultations may hinge much of the immediate future of China and its relations to the other world powers. While the conferences are described as consultations on several foreign problems, China is their center, and, while there is apparently some disposition to make the conference coming appear more or less routine, it is known that world capitals are following the outcome with more than extraordinary interest.

The president's week end talk with Kellogg marks the first major problem of state with which the president has grappled since coming to his seaside retreat. The conference, it is expected, will determine definitely the stand America will take toward the question of foreign extra-territoriality privileges.

Stability Is Aim The president is known to want a start on this highly important question which, according to the Chinese, is the crux of the entire Chinese problem. The state department has been represented as desiring to see the stability in China, with gradual abolition of extra-territoriality. Dispatches from abroad today pictured other powers interested in China as more hesitant than President Coolidge on the problem. They would have a customs conference, a warning to China to right her own housekeeping and then would eventually come to an extra-territorial conference.

PERMANENCY SOUGHT HONOLULU, July 11.—Plans were under way here in today's general forum session of the Pacific Relations institute for a permanent organization.

Leaders are increasingly confident that the gradual extension of the institute's influence ultimately will lead to complete harmony in Pacific relations.

Shortland is one of the arts that have never been lost. A system was practiced in Phoenicia before the Greeks existed as a people, and passed to complete harmony in Pacific relations.

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