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News - Clippings

Park Classes In Recreation Open Friday

Sept 26 1937

Friday is the general open house and registration for park activities at Sellwood, Laurelhurst, Montavilla and Peninsula buildings. The directors in charge, Mrs. Ruth Hurd, Miss Ruth Wolff, Miss Allun Richardson, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Mrs. Francis Werschkul, Charles Walker, Charles Tator, and members of the WPA recreational staff are offering an expanded indoor and outdoor program.

The special classes in golf, archery and tennis now being held outdoors will be continued and indoors badminton, social dancing, wood carving, bow and arrow making and harmonica and group singing will be an added attraction.

The general schedule includes such activities as the following:

Handicraft:
Boys—Sellwood park, 3:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays; Montavilla, 4 p. m. Mondays and Fridays; Laurelhurst, 3:30 p. m. Wednesdays; Peninsula, 4 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Girls—Sellwood, 3:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays; Montavilla, 2:30 p. m. Thursdays; Laurelhurst, 3:45 p. m. Mondays; Peninsula, 4 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Ladies—Sellwood, 10 a. m. Fridays, 1:30 p. m. Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Mondays; Montavilla, 3:30 p. m. Thursdays; Laurelhurst, 1:30 p. m. Mondays; Peninsula, 1:30 p. m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

Men—Sellwood, 7 p. m. Wednesdays; Montavilla, 7 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Music:
Harmonica band — Montavilla, 4 p. m. Tuesdays; Sellwood, 7 p. m. Thursdays; Peninsula, 4 p. m Thursdays.

Community singing—Montaville, 10 p. m. Wednesdays; Sellwood, 10 p. m. Thursdays; Peninsula, 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

Social dancing—Montavilla, 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays; Sellwood, 8 p. m. Wednesdays; Peninsula, 8 p. m. Mondays.

Dramatics:
Junior (6-11)—Peninsula, 4 p. m. Mondays; Sellwood, 4 p. m. Tuesdays.

Intermediate—Peninsula, 4 p. m. Wednesdays; Sellwood, 4 p. m. Fridays; Montavilla, 3 p. m. Thursdays; Laurelhurst, 3:45 p. m. Thursdays.

Senior (high school)—Peninsula, 3 p. m. Wednesdays; Sellwood, 5 p. m. Fridays.

Adult—Peninsula, 8 p. m. Mondays; Sellwood, 7:45 p. m. Tuesdays; Montavilla, 7:30 p. m Wednesdays.

Gymnasium:
Ladies—Peninsula, 10:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:15 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays; Sellwood, 10 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays; Montavilla, 10 a. m. Wednesdays; Laurelhurst, 10:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Men (conditioning and volleyball)—Peninsula, 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Montavilla, 8 p. m. Tuesdays.

Intermediate group — Peninsula, 4:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Wrestling, boxing, basketball, tumbling—Please call the Community building or the park bureau for complete schedule.

Touch-tackle, football — All buildings daily at 4 p. m.

Dancing — Tap, ballet, kindergarten rhythms—See schedule at building.

All the activities are free of charge to the public and the only requirement concerns costume. Members of classes are requested to wear soft shoes and a suitable gymnasium costume. Further information may be had from Dorothea Lensch, supervisor of playgrounds, at the city hall.

Playground Opening Set For Monday

Monday at 9 a. m. the city playgrounds will open. The season will be featured with special events such as hikes, caravan trips, folk festivals, city pageant, sport days, carnivals and community programs.

In each park and play space daily activities will be arranged to suit the particular neighborhood. Boys and girls are asked to consult the directors of the park and watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

The directors this season will be, according to Miss Dorothea Lensch:

Special Directors

Handicraft, Mrs. Howard Werschkul.
Dramatics and story hour, Mrs. Edna Kennedy.
Sports, Charles Walker.
Dance, Miss Allyn Richardson.
Publicity, women's sports, Mrs. Ruth Hurd.
Director of boys' camps, Charles Tator.
Director of girls' camps, Miss June Goodale.

Playground Directors

Alberta park, Mrs. Joyce, Mr. Burrows.
Belmont, Katherine Trenholme, Mr. Eilertson.
Columbia, Harriett Lawrence, Eric Waldorf.
Creston, Ruth Gekler, Howard Green.
Lair Hill, Elsie Lachmund, Owen Carr.
Irving, Nina Kitts, Calvin Foulk.
Kenilworth, Charles Tator assisted by Frank Rodby and C. Amick.
Laurelhurst, Mildred Widmer, Richard Link.
Lents, Jeannette Wald, Dave Epps.
Mount Scott, Jeannette Moore, Leslie Smith.
Montavilla, Lou Ann Tuft, assisted by Forrest Noble and F. Cyphers.
North park, Purcell, Bardell.
Overlook, E. M. Imbler.
Pier, June Goodale, assisted by Viola Myers, Eloise Ford, Myrna Bostwick and Myra Matlock.
Peninsula, Helen Snow, Ray Dennison.
Powell, Ruth Dundore, F. B. Wade.
Rose City, Dorothy Starr, Kinsley Trenholme.
Sellwood, Dorothy Dundore, Mr. Joyce.
Grant, Ruth Wolff, Leonard Gehrke.
Wallace, Mirabelle Pairan, assisted by J. Guasco.
Woodstock, Elizabeth Elkins, Ted Elkins.
Buckman field, Mrs. Jacobs, WPA.

The playgrounds at Duniway, Multnomah, Couch, Shattuck, Terwilliger and Beaumont schools will be under the supervision of the park bureau, with the co-operation of the WPA recreation project and the N. Y. A.

The registration for the boys' camp at Kenilworth park will be made Monday from 9 until 10:30 a. m. The girls' camp registration at Pier park opens at 9:30.

Playgrounds Schedules Made Public

June 15 -1938

New Activities Listed for City Games Areas, Including Bike Trips, Hikes, Day Camps and Community Programs

New activities in the Portland playgrounds including bicycle trips, hikes, day camps, community social evenings and games are attracting new groups into recreational summer activities offered by the bureau of parks under direction of Miss Dorothea Lensch, supervisor of playgrounds.

Bicycle trips will be conducted by the Sprocketeers club and will include a trip for boys, one for girls, a moonlight trip and a week-end trip. Hikes with children from three playgrounds traveling together will be under direction of Clyde Cameron, who has mapped out a season's activity climaxed by an over-night trip.

Woodstock people will have a community program every Thursday evening, under supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elkins.

Badminton will be played on the courts at Peninsula, Sellwood, Creston and Buckman.

Red Cross Unit

Peninsula park has a regular Red Cross first aid unit on the grounds this summer, with a nurse in attendance every afternoon. Handicraft classes for both men and women will be held at Buckman field Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Another experiment is two day camps, one for girls at Pier park and one for boys at Kenilworth, each lasting two weeks and then changing locations for two weeks. The boys are banded into Indian tribes and the girls are in bands of pioneers. Nature lore, handicraft, camp cookery and other outdoor activities are on the program.

Swimming tanks open June 28. Instruction in swimming will be given mornings July 11 to July 16. Classes in life saving will be given July 25 to 27. August 20 has been set for the Active club swim pageant and August 23 for the park swim pageant.

Handicraft Hour

Schedule for the special handicraft hour conducted by Mrs. Frances Werschkul and the children's story hour by Edna B. Kennedy follows:

Monday—9:30 a. m., Overlook park; 1 a. m., Columbia; 1:30 p. m., Peninsula; 3 p. m., Alberta. Tuesday—9:30 a. m., Lents; 11 a. m., Mount Scott; 1:30 p. m., Woodstock; 3 p. m., Sellwood. Wednesday—9:30 a. m., Belmont; 11 a. m., Irving; 1:30 p. m., Buckman; 3 p. m., Grant. Thursday—9:30 a. m., South Park blocks; 11 a. m., Wallace; 1:30 p. m., Laurelhurst. Friday—11 a. m., Montavilla; 1:30 p. m., Creston; 3 p. m., Powell. Saturday—10:30 a. m., Kenilworth.

Bicycle caravan trips—Girls' ride, meet at Peninsula park 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 28. Lower Columbia highway. Boys' trip, Blue Lake. Meet at Mount Scott park, Wednesday, July 6, at 9 a. m. Moonlight ride, meet at Buckman field at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 12. Bonfire and feed on hill at Five Mile lake. Overnight Vagabond ride, meet at Buckman field at 1 p. m. August 13 and 14.

Hikes—Hikers will meet at the first named playground in group at 10 a. m. Monday, June 20, Wallace, Linnton and North Park; Tuesday, June 21, Sellwood, Powell and Creston; Thursday, June 23, Belmont, Laurelhurst and Grant; Saturday, June 25, Irving, Buckman, Alberta and Overlook; Monday, June 27, Peninsula, Columbia and Pier; Wednesday, June 29, Montavilla, Mount Tabor and Lents; Friday, July 1, Mount Scott, Kenilworth and Woodstock. This includes the first series of hikes for each unit only.

Play Leaders Get Posts

Appointments and instructions for the summer season were given to more than 50 trained playground leaders Monday by Dorothe Lensch, supervisor of playgrounds for the city park bureau, as playgrounds opened for the season on a 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily-except-Sunday schedule.

Playgrounds will be directed as follows:

Alberta, by Irene Joyce and Kingsley Trenholme; Belmont, Dorothy Dundore and William Eilertsen; Buckman, Marvin Humphreys; Columbia, Mary Sweeney and Eric Waldorf; Creston, Ruth Gekler and Charles Fleming; Joseph Lane, Jeannine Withers and Wayne Sturdevant.

Irving, June Brested and Calvin Foulke; Kenilworth, Jeannette Moore and Donald Bryant; Laurelhurst, Louann Tuft and Leland Cook; Lair Hill, Owen Carr; Lents, Genevieve Wald and George Abbott; Linnton, Peggy Lou Parker; Montavilla, Camilla Freel and Leonard Scroggins; Mount Scott, Agnes Mcuarrie and Leslie Smith; North Park, Art Broten; Overlook, Ray Imbler; Peninsula, Ruth Wolff, Charles Tator and Ray Dennison.

Pier, Mairbel Pairan and Paul Rosenberg; Powell, Dorothy Starr and Ernest Burrows; Rose City, Rosemary Hess and Karl Kahle; Sellwood, Frances Tomlinson and Mike Hale; U. S. Grant, Mildred Marshall and M. Joyce; Wallace, Ruth Dundore and Oren Hayes; Westmoreland, Fred Wade; Woodstock, Doris Winters and Laddie Sherman; Washington, Margaret Wright.

Dawson, Elizabeth Bomber; day camps, Allyn Hudson and Annie Thyng; Shattuck school, Wilson Dockery; arts and crafts, Frances Werschkul; story hour, Edna B. Kennedy; men's sports, Charles F. Walker; girls' sports and publicity, Ruth F. Hurd.

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Park Recreation Heads Assigned For Summer

Park recreation directors were given their assignments today in the city hall, where they were addressed by Mayor Riley, Commissioner Cooper and Park Superintendent Keyser. Special direcotrs are Mrs. Edna B. Kennedy, dramatics and story hour; Frances Werschkul, arts and crafts; Charles B. Walker, boys and men's softball; Ruth Hurd, publicity and girls' and women's sports; Allyn Hudson, girls day camp.

Playground assignments made by Dorothea Lensch, supervisor of recreation, follow by parks:

Alberta, Mildred Marshall and Calvin Foulk; Belmont, Frances Tomlinson and Gerald Acklen; Buckman, Dorothy Dundore; Columbia, Mary Sweeney and Eric Waldorf; Creston, Ray Imbler and G. Wald; Dawson, Reeva Schmidt and Pauline Reisler; Kenilworth, Allyn Hudson, Rose Winkler and R. Wiles; Irving, Doris Winters and Don Maybee; Laurelhurst, Lou Ann Tuft and William Ellertsen; Lair Hill, Owen Carr.

Lents, Ruth Dundore and Douglas Olds; Linnton, Nellie Mae Homes; Montaville, Agnes McQuarrie and Leonard Scroggins; Mt. Scott, Irene Joyce and Leslie Smith; North Park, Art Broten; Overlook, Helen Wirtenberger and Kingsley Trenholme; Pier, Allene Wilson and Ellery Jensen; Powell, Dorothy Starr and Gene Stewart; Rose City, Rose Mary Hess and Bruno Humasti; Sellwood, Helen Barklow and Oren Hays.

Grant, June Brasted and Leonard Gehrke; Wallace, Mildred Thomas and Maurice Joyce; Westmoreland, Annie Thyng and George Palmer; Woodstock, Wayne Sturdivant and Eleanor Bendler; Washington, Margaret Wright; Mt. Tabor, Owen Griffith; Peninsula, Ruth Wolff and Charles Tator; Shattuck, Tom E. DeFreitas; Couch, Ruth Cekler.

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Recreation Centers Swing Into Action on June 9 1941

Twenty-seven supervised playgrounds will be opened June 9, and eight outdoor swimming pools on June 16, the recreation division of the bureau of parks has announced.

Instruction and competition will be offered to all age levels in tennis, archery, golf, badminton, softball, shuffleboard, volleyball, table tennis and swimming, and instruction given in crafts, dancing and music.

Special features for the summer months are four playground zoo trips, two family night zoo trips, 19 tennis court dances, 27 playground afternoon concerts, public parks tennis tournament, archery tournament, three-day camps for girls at Kenilworth park, boys' camp at Dodge park, bike trips, story hours, track meet, swimathon, circus parade and circus.

Day Camp

Park Bureau to Sponsor Two Camping Periods

May 22-1938

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To assure participants real caming experience, registration will be limited to the first 200 applicants for each session. The camps open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 4:45 p. m., four days each week, with special features on Friday afternoons and evenings. The program for boys will include flag raising, nature lore, crafts, sports, camp cooking, group stunts, music; the girls' program includes tennis, games, dramatics, story hour, crafts, dancing and music.

Participants are asked to take sweaters, tennis racket, cameras, musical instruments, etc., wear gym clothes, play suits or old clothes, and take their lunch.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the office of the park bureau, city hall. The registration simply requires the name of the boy and girl interested, age, and parents signature. Further information may be had from ATwater 6141.

KENILWORTH DAY CAMP
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Girls Will Make Mount Hood Trip

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Many outdoor activities will be on the program, with hikes, camp craft and camp cookery featured. The camp staff will consist of June Goodale, playground director in charge of the day camp at Kenilworth playground; Mildred Thomas, camp councilor from Monmouth normal school, and Rose Winkler, camp councilor from Reed college.

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GIRLS' SPORT DAY
Sellwood Park - August 6, 1941

9:00 a.m. Busses begin pick-ups at parks.

9:30 a.m. Softball championship play-offs
Midgets - Rose City vs Irving. Umpires, Frances Tomlinson and Eleanor Bendler

Juniors - Irving vs Grant. Umpires, Mary Sweeney and Pauline Heisler

Seniors - Powell vs Montavilla. Umpires, Mildred Thomas and Allene Wilson

12:00 noon Picnic lunch

1:00 p.m. Show and song-fest - Edna Kennedy and Barbara Retherford.

1:45 p.m. Table tennis play starts. Players bring own paddles.
Seniors - Mildred Marshall
Juniors - Gene Wald
Midgets - Margo Wright

1:45 p.m. Free play in volleyball - Ruth Wolff
Free play tennis - Dorothy Dundore

3:30 p.m. Surprise feature - June Brasted

4:00 p.m. Busses leave for home parks.

Bus Schedules

1.	PIER	Seneca and St. Johns
	COLUMBIA	Lombard and Russet
	PENINSULA	Portland Blvd. and Albina Ave.
	OVERLOOK	Interstate Ave. and Fremont
	DAWSON	Vancouver Ave. and Morris
	IRVING	Seventh Ave. and Fargo St.
2.	ALBERTA	19th Ave. and Killingsworth
	GRANT	33rd Ave. and Brazee
	LAURELHURST	39th Ave. and Oak St.
	BELMONT	20th Ave. and Belmont
	POWELL	26th Ave. and Powell
	KENILWORTH	33rd Ave. and Holgate
3.	MT. TABOR	69th Ave. and Belmont
	ROSE CITY	62nd Ave. and Thompson
	MONTAVILLA	82nd Ave. and Glisan
	LENTS	92nd Ave. and Steele
	MT. SCOTT	72nd Ave. and Harold
	CRESTON	45th Ave. and Powell
	WOODSTOCK	52nd Ave. and Harold

Took Group from Kenilworth Park

DIRECTORS: Please have your children at the location designated; children must have children's tickets. These may be purchased at the ticket office at First and Washington or at 28th and Burnside. Books are 25 for $1.00, and unused tickets may be returned. If you have no children going, please call me so that the bus will not have to make the stop at your park. Call Monday night or Tuesday morning.

MU 6331 - Ruth F. Hurd

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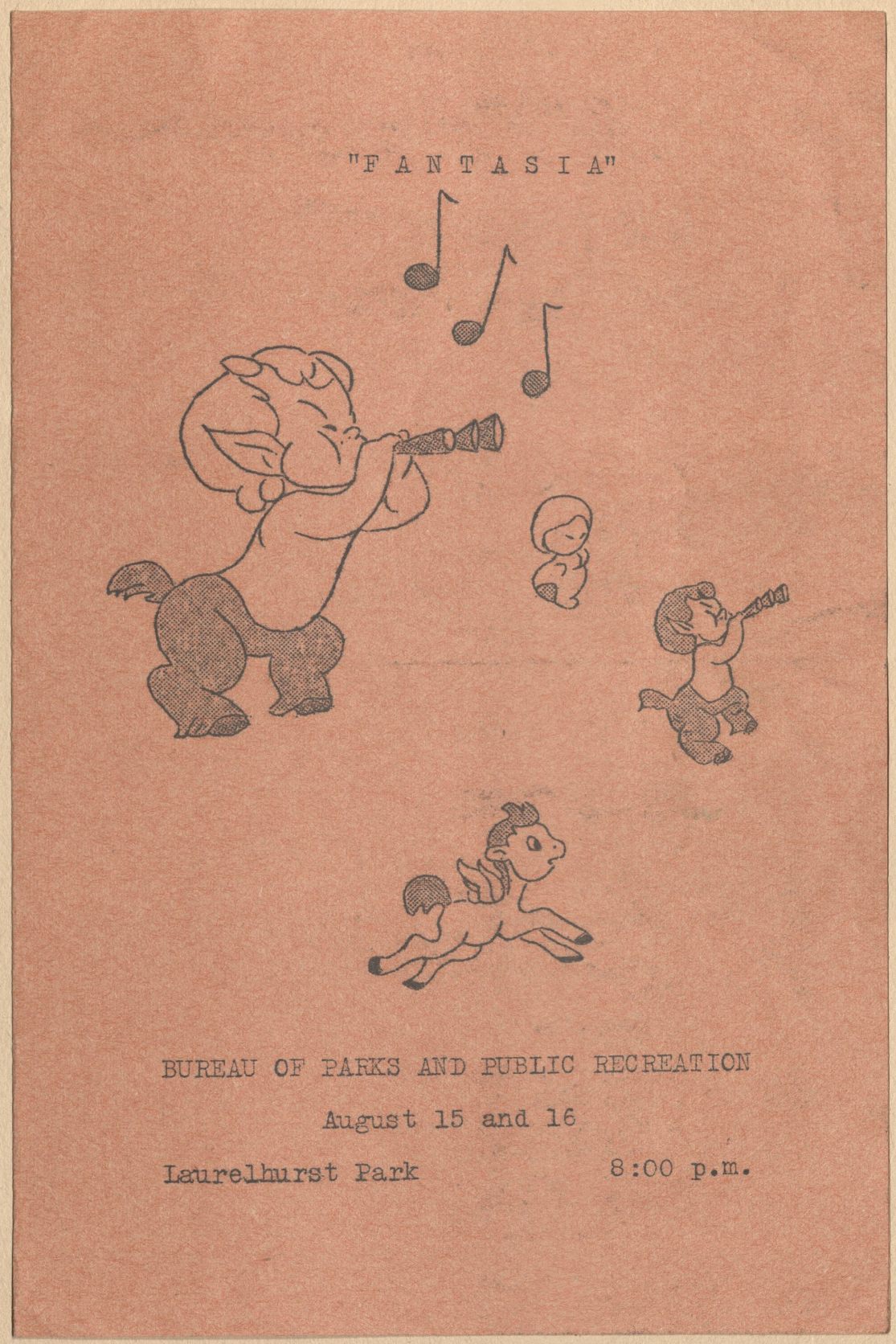
Barbara
Mon + Thurs at 10 - 1
Wed at 2 -
Story Hour - Thurs at 10 o'clock

2nd + 4th Friday 9-12 o'clock
Monday + Thurs Story Hour
9:30 10 - Flag Ceremony
Sing
10 - 11:30 dance
11:30 - 12 Lunch preparation
12 - Eat -
1 - 2 - Quiet Hour Nature Lore
Singing
Drama
Quiet Games
2 - 3:30 Crafts
3:30 - 4 - Games Active
4:00 - 4:30 Clean up
Select Food + Fire Com.
Plan Food -

Fantasia - Park Pageant 1941

Laurelhurst Park



Kenilworth Park

Flowers

Leaves

Fantasia - Park Pageant 1941

Laurelhurst Park

FALLING METEOR
- Dance of Flying Meteors
- Dance of Lightning
- Dance of the Earth Maiden
- Pantomime - Discovery of the Meteor
- Man of Mars
- Duet
- Pantomime

WORLD OF MIST
- Fireflies
- Fairies
- Lady Bugs
- March Grasshoppers
- Mushrooms
- Bullfrogs
- Cobweb - Spider

WATER KINGDOM
- Sirens of the Sea
- Sea Foam

BITTER AND SWEET
- Cossacks (Thistles) - Russia
- The Orchid Ladies
- The Peasant
- The Ladies of the Balkans
- The Cossack and His Lady

REAIM OF COLOR
- Puff Balls
- Autumn Fairies
- Waltz of the Leaves and Flowers
- Fountain Ballet

CAST

Earth Maiden . . . . . Virginia Retherford

Man from Mars . . . . . Margaret Retherford

Dancers

Alberta	Wallace
Grant	Kenilworth
Creston	Laurelhurst
Peninsula	Pier
Rose City	Mt. Scott
Irving	Sellwood
Columbia	

Voice of Fantasia . . . . Mrs. Edna Kennedy

Kenilworth Park

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Accompanist - Barbara Retherford

Federal Music Project Orchestra -
Mr. Bert Harris, Conductor

Public Address System -
Clear Tone Radio Service

Set - Allied Arts Inc.

Fountain - Mr. Tom Huffaker

Construction - Mr. George Sullivan and
Mr. C. H. Lundell

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Laurelhurst Park

Kenilworth Park

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SUMMER
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BUREAU OF PARKS AND PUBLIC RECREATION

CITY HALL - ATWATER 6141

P L A Y G R O U N D S

June 9 to August 31
9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Alberta
Belmont
Buckman
Columbia
Creston
Dawson
Grant
Irving
Joseph Lane
Kenilworth
Lair Hill
Laurelhurst
Lents
Linnton
Montavilla
Mt. Scott
North Park
Overlook
Peninsula
Pier
Powell
Rose City
Sellwood
Shattuck School
Wallace
Washington
Westmoreland

ACTIVITIES

Softball
Badminton
Tennis
Volleyball
Croquet
Handball
Horseshoes
Playground Golf
Table Games
Shuffleboard, etc.
Kindergarten
Crafts
Dancing
Drama
Apparatus
Music
Story Hour
Golf Instruction

SPECIAL EVENTS

Zoo Trips - Conducted by Mr. Baldwin
Tennis Leagues
Bike Trips
Tennis Court Dances
Playground Concerts
Westmoreland Pageant
Archery (Sherwood Field)
Tennis Tournaments
Horseshoe Tournaments
Handball Tournaments
Play Days
Hikes, etc.
Track Meets
Circus

S W I M M I N G

Park Pools
June 30 - August 31

Creston
Columbia
Grant
Sellwood
Peninsula
Mt. Scott
Montavilla
Pier

and

Buckman, Couch and Shattuck Schools.

ACTIVITIES

Learn to Swim
Water Carnival
Water Polo
Life Saving
"Swimathon"

CONTACT DIRECTORS ON THE AREAS FOR ACTIVITIES SCHEDULES.

DAY CAMPS - GIRLS
(No Fee)

Day Camps are conducted on a two week period, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The program provides an opportunity for outdoor cooking, nature trails, camp crafts, outdoor drama, dance, and sports.

1st Session - 8 to 10 yrs. - June 16
2nd Session - 11 to 13 yrs. - June 30
3rd Session - 14 and over - July 14
4th Session - Pageant Camp

CAMP DODGE

Camp Dodge, located on the Sandy River at Dodge Park, offers the recreational advantages of a boys' summer camp in bi-weekly sessions for a fee of $2.00 per session. Among the activities offered are: hiking, swimming, fishing, woodcraft, games, and campfire entertainment. There are accommodations for 20 boys per session. The first session begins Monday, June 23.

Schedule of sessions:

First Week	1.	June 23 - 25
	2.	June 25 - 27
Second Week	3.	June 30 - July 2
	4.	July 2 - 4
Third Week	5.	July 7 - 9
	6.	July 9 - 11
Fourth Week	7.	July 14 - 16
	8.	July 16 - 18

Additional sessions will be scheduled on popular demand.

Make reservations at Room 308, City Hall.

Badminton

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FOURTH BADMINTON TOURNAMENT BUREAU OF PARKS

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Name _____ Address _____

Telephone _____

Events: (Class A and B)

Men's Singles (A) _____ Women's Singles (A) _____

Men's Singles (B) _____ Women's Singles (B) _____

Men's Doubles (A) _____ Partner's Name _____

Men's Doubles (B) _____ Partner's Name _____

Women's Doubles (A) _____ Partner's Name _____

Women's Doubles (B) _____ Partner's Name _____

Mixed Doubles (A) _____ Partner's Name _____

Mixed Doubles (B) _____ Partner's Name _____

Entree fee 25¢ per person. Registrations close February 7th.
Play begins February 10th.

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Feather Stars Chalk Up Wins

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Men's Singles
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SIXTH BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

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Events — Class A and B

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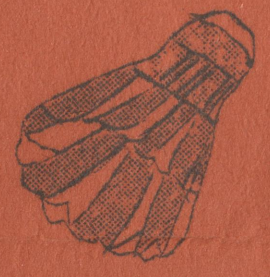

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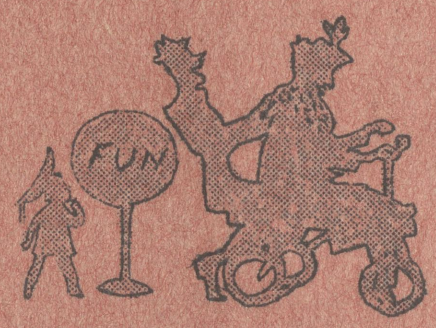

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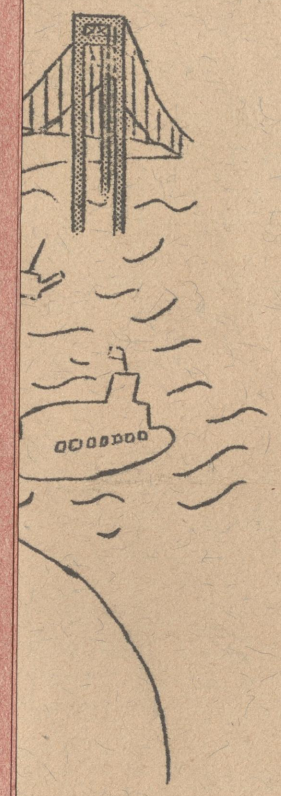

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THE MINSTRELS — End Men
Dan and David Poling

Grand Entrance - Mandy Lee
Six Delicious Flavors "All Chocolate"
Swanee Swing
Old Black Josephine
Heaven and Harlem
The "Choc" Walk
18th and 19th on Chestnut Street
The Jitter Jamboree
Finale

--Montavilla and Laurelhurst
Woodstock School

INTERLUDE

Youth in Dance and Song
Novelty Tap
Youth in Rhythm
Tap

--Sellwood and Peninsula

SWING IN SPORTS

Casaba Rhythm
Archery from Then to Now
The "Raquettes"
Slice and Swing
The Finale Swing

--Sellwood Community Bldg.

MODES OF RHYTHM

Less Than a Square

Captain Jinks
Virginia Reel
Oh Susanna

The Greater Square

--Sellwood and Peninsula

THE MEDICINE SHOW

Hand Balances
Spring Board
Horizontal Bar
Tramoline Act
Aerial Act

--Peninsula Community Bldg.

HAMMER AND CLATTER

Craft Exhibit

7:00 to 11:00 P. M.

South Wing

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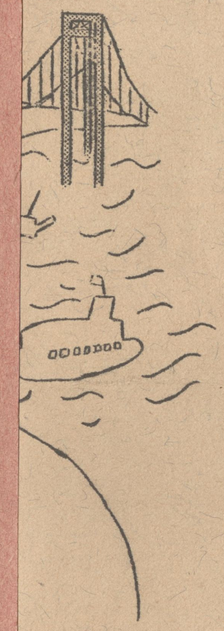

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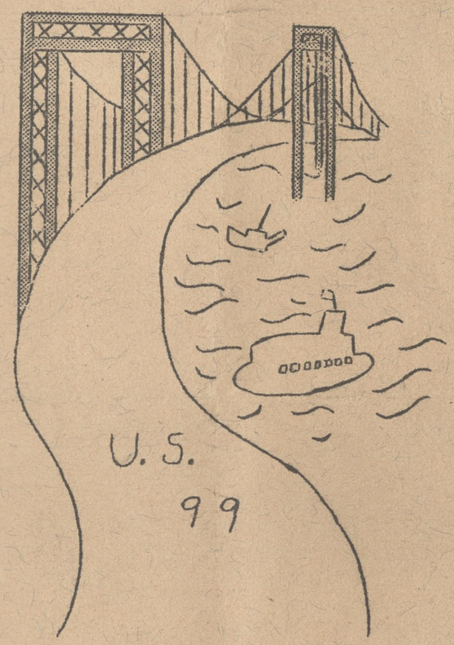

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"MAÑANA WAY"

Thousands of Americans this Spring will follow the trail along which Tollan led his people thirteen centuries ago into the little town of Mañana. But this will be no march of conquest, rather it will be the migration into a modern Mexican town, to spend a day characteristic of the people.

The Mexicans sing their folk song "Estrellita" for those who need a guiding star. Under the royal palms there is much knuckling of castanets and strumming of guitars, and the serenaders call up the alabanzas of their ancestors, for blood tells in Mexico. In the evenings the streets and plazas are the mecca for the wandering troubadours, tumblers, and tight-rope walkers. There is great display of shiny sequins against brilliant colored skirts, of flashing black eyes and multi-colored serapes and leather braid and costumes trimmed in silver, as the Mexican talks and dances.

JUNGLE CAMP

Texas Plains
It Makes No Difference Now
Hobo Solo
Way Out There
Coming 'Round the Mountain

TO THE BEACH

Refreshment Time
The Morning Stretch
Playtime
Bathing Beauty Contest

TO THE WINTER PLAYLAND

A winter carnival in May - snow flakes melting in the sun - snow birds and no snow - skaters without skates - skiers who have forgotten their skis - and life-size statuary molded in snow depicting forms of human skills. A comedy take-off in a winter playground.

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"Mañana Way" - Sellwood Community Bldg.
YMCA Wire Act

Jungle Camp - Montavilla Community Bldg.

To the Beach - Peninsula Community Bldg.

Winter Playland - Peninsula, Woodstock, Columbia and Montavilla

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March of the Nations
The Fitness Torch
The Salute

VIM - Athletics and Sports

Basketball	Boxing
Tumbling	Tennis
Table Tennis	Weight Lifting
Fencing	Badminton

VIGOR - Callisthenics and Rhythm

Callisthenics
Rope Jumping
Social Dance
Rhythmic Conditioning

VICTORY

Strength in Bronze

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

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Summer 1942

Mount Tabor Park

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But most of all the playground boasts of a "tawny-haired" little boy, a little girl with laughing blue eyes and tiny braids, a three-year old baby who calls one "teacher", a boy with a cheery smile of greeting and his dog "Tippy", and ——— a summer spent at Mt Tabor — who could forget!

The playground season opened this year on June 8th
On June 15th Billy Dewhirst represented Mt Tabor as manager of the cycle club
On July 23rd, 29 of us went on a Washington Park Zoo trip
On august 5th, 9 girls went to Columbia Park for a girls play Day
On August 12th, 6 boys went to Grant Park for a Boys play Day
On August 13th Dress rehearsal at Laurelhurst Park for pageant "Pied Piper". - 10 girls went
On august 14th + 15th "Pied Piper Pageant at 8:30 at Laurelhurst Park.

On August 17th circus Parade – 5 girls and 2 boys went
On August 18th + 19th, circus at Peninsula Park at 8 o'clock
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August 28th close of playground season

Playgrounds Program Set

An ambitious summer program incorporating softball and bicycle activities on a city-wide scale was launched Monday at Portland playgrounds with placing of directors for the season and announcement of instructions by Dorothy Lensch, supervisor of recreation for the bureau of parks.

Immediate plans revealed by the supervisor included a playground children's zoo trip for Thursday, organization of cycle clubs for juniors and adults and softball leagues for boys and girls, and a caravan show visit to Pier park at 8 P. M. June 16.

Directors' Names Told

The list of 1942 recreational area directors was announced as follows:

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Playgrounds Service Offered To Aid Parents

There are 31 supervised Portland playgrounds ready to help working parents by providing a place for children to play every week day, under a program announced by the recreation division of the park bureau.

Children 6 years of age and older may be registered with the playground supervisor, spend the day in the park and be checked out at night. Volunteers are assisting the supervisors in such matters as seeing that the lunches which the children bring are not consumed until the noon hour and in conducting the various class activities. The regular programs include kindergarten classes, story hours, tumbling, tennis, softball, volleyball, dancing, crafts, sandbox games and various other similar programs.

Twelve recreational specialists will assist 64 regular supervisors and their volunteer aides in conducting the programs. The entire program has been made to fit into the war effort and the craft classes will produce articles requested by the Army medical corps. Areas scheduled to have supervised play include:

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Playground Aides Named

Eighteen graduates of the recreational leadership course sponsored by the youth defense division of the mayor's committee on civilian defense have been assigned as assistants to Portland playground directors. The recreation program opens June 8.

Now members of the junior volunteer recreation corps of Multnomah county, the young leaders completed an intensified 16-hour training course, covering such subjects as crafts, story telling, games, folk dancing, child psychology and general supervision.

Arm Bands Presented

Presentation of civilian defense recreation corps leaders' arm bands was made by Battalion Chief Edward L. Boatright, co-ordinator of civilian defense for Multnomah county.

The graduates and their playground assignments are:

Connie Asbahr, Alberta; Pat Baldwin, Belmont; Ruth Bonadurer, Kenilworth; Ellen Louise Nelson, Gwendolyn Harper, Virginia McCumsey, Grace Mitchell and Mary Thomas, Laurelhurst; Vivian L. Nelson, Washington; Maryellen Newton, Woodstock; Iris Dewa, Creston; Janet Eliot, Rose City; Betty Jackson, Joseph Lane; Grace Norman and Janet Zollinger, Grant; Venieta Perrine, McCleay; June Roberts and Lorraine Roberts, Shattuck.

Playgrounds Open Monday

27 Will Be Used In Portland Area

June 4

Twenty-seven free Portland playgrounds will open their summer season Monday, with their programs keyed to the needs of wartime and the city's growing population.

In addition to the usual children's activities, special attention is being given to adult recreation in the defense housing areas, according to Dorothea Lensch, supervisor of recreation for the bureau of parks. Plans are being made to accommodate particularly large groups of war workers in parks of the peninsula district—Pier, Columbia and Peninsula.

To enable mothers to leave young children for several hours at a time under direct supervision, junior volunteer recreation directors have been trained and assigned to various play areas.

Regular playground activities will include the park league in softball for both boys and girls, tennis tournaments, kindergarten activities, handcrafts, story telling, dancing and games.

In addition, Miss Lensch announces that special activities have been added, including zoo tours and bicycle trips for both adults and children; a dance pageant and a circus, both city-wide, as well as "sport days" on the same scale for both boys and girls; traveling shows, tennis court dances, community picnics and socials, and other recreational activities which fit into the defense picture.

Swimming pools will open for free swimming on July 1.

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Mt Tabor Park - 1942

The schedule which we tried to follow at Mt. Tabor Park was as follows:

9:30 - 11 — tennis class
11 - 12:00 - games & tumbling
12 - 1:00 - Lunch
1 - 2:00 - kindergarten
2 : 3:30 - handicraft
3:30 - 5:00 - games, softball etc.

The tennis classes were attended by mostly smaller children between the ages 9 & 12. Some adults attended but not regularly.

The games which the children enjoyed playing most were such games as "Annie - over", "Spud", hide - go - seek, "beckon - beckon". They seemed to enjoy tumbling and also doing things on the bars.

We always ate lunch together and many of the children brought lunch. We had lots of fun picnicing"

Kindergarten was somewhat experimental - we tried sand - box building, working with clay and also making things with construction paper. I believe that clay and construction - paper work were most enjoyed. We also played simple games such as "Blackbird thru the Window" It seems as tho children of this age group, mostly five years of age, particularly enjoy games with animals or in which they are animals. They also enjoy making things and then playing with them. As an example — one day we made paper butterflies - attached them to a pole with crepe - paper cord and by running the butterflies would spin. We then had butterfly races - whose would spin fastest etc — we all had lots of fun!

Softball was most enjoyed by the older boys - those about 12 years of age — ocassionally a "dad" would come and play and also high school people.

In handicraft we worked with wood — limbs from trees, plyboard etc, plaster, felt, pineconer etc, painted and worked with construction paper. We didnt get finished with our spool-puppets. The boys particularly liked to make boats to sail in the wading pool.

On rainy days we spent lots of time story-telling — the children liked to tell their own stories.

On August 27 we had an weinie roast - had a good time and many of the children came.

City Parks Go to War; Playground Supervisors Aid Youngsters While Mothers Busy With Work

PORTLAND, AUGUST 23, 1942

Parks Keep Children Busy As Mothers Aid War Work

Portland's city parks and playgrounds have gone to war—not with guns and planes and ships, to be sure, but with a new program, under way this summer, a program through which pre-school kindergarten children are cared for, educated and entertained, while their mothers work in war industries or aid with Red Cross and home defense projects.

The program is known to Miss Dorothea Lensch, director of the city park bureau, and her assistants, as the new pre-school kindergarten unit, in which already 2500 youngsters have participated.

Units are found in each of the city parks with actual supervised instruction taking place daily from 10 A. M. until noon and general park supervision following for the rest of the day.

Program Proves Popular

"We were warned that such an outdoor, educational program as we suggested would be a difficult one to carry through," Miss Lensch said Saturday, "but we've met with success on every hand. The children love it and the mothers appreciate the freedom it gives them to do their part in war work."

One of the most outstanding units meets each morning under the trees in Grant park and is directed by Miss Adelaide Humasti and Miss June Brasted. Joseph Lane runs a close second for popularity and each of the other parks draws a good-sized crowd of pre-school youngsters each day.

Finger painting tops the popularity list of educational play offered through the service, and each morning finds potential artists busily smearing white paper with red, yellow and blue "designs" of their own liking.

Ships Sail in Pool

Next most liked subject is ship making, followed closely by other carpentry work and clay modeling. Ship making reaches a weekly climax at Grant park, where the wooden ships, glistening with their fresh coats of paint, are launched with due ceremony into the Grant wading pool.

Dancing, games, dramatization of nursery rhymes, story telling, small construction work, free hand drawing, picture puzzles, handcraft of all kinds and "fishing" are other delights for the pre-school children.

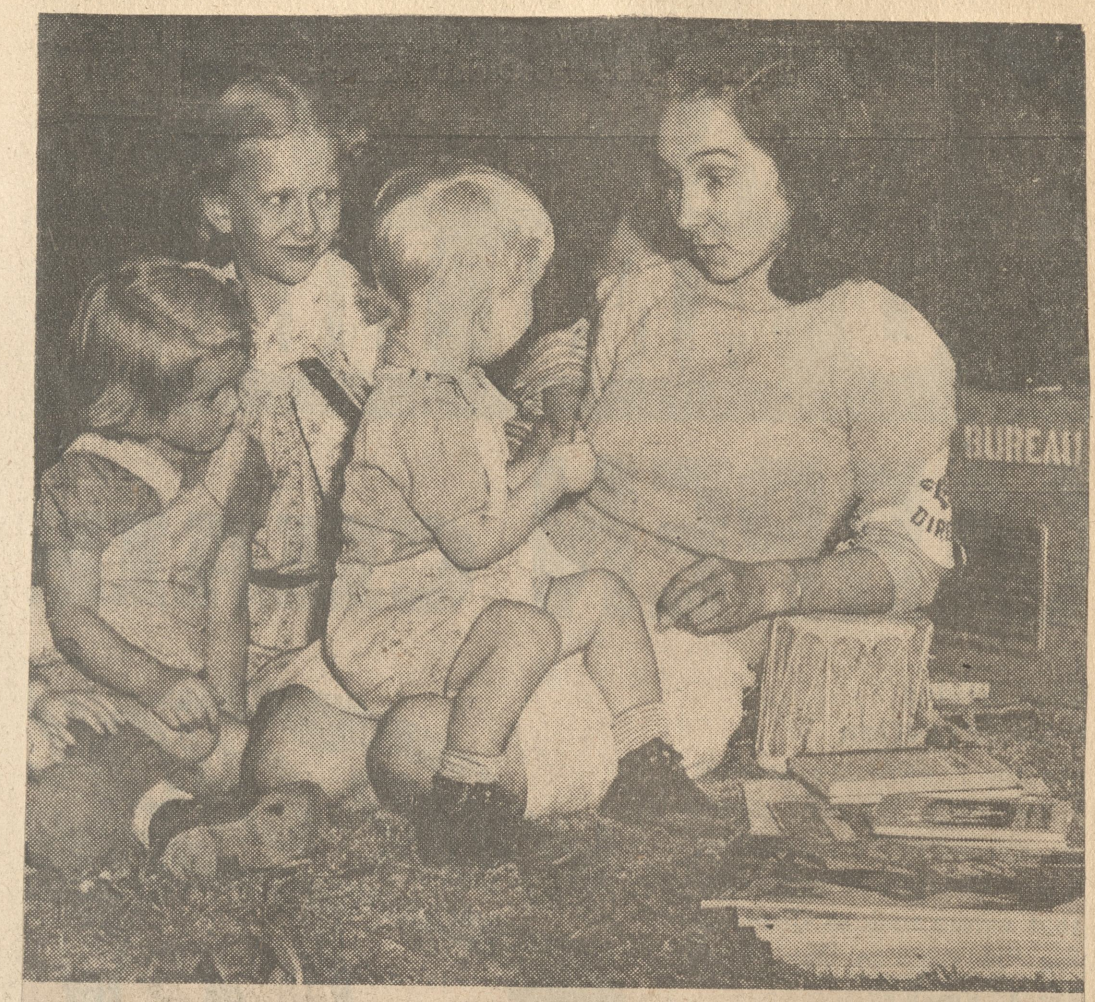
"Fishing" is new in child training, Miss Lensch explained, and replaces such skill developers as putting round pegs in round holes and square pegs in square holes. Each child is given a three-foot pole and told to catch wooden "fish" which are floating in a pan of water by angling until he has inserted a hook on the end of his line through a loop on top of the "fish."

1942 City Park Classes Stress Defense Action

The recreation division of the city park bureau will open 1942 classes Monday in the community and school buildings, stressing activities relating to civilian defense. The drama unit will work on skits in the high school and the grammar school division will emphasize youths' part in civilian defense.

Crafts, children's rhythm band, kindergarten dancing, social dancing and tap dancing are among phases of the recreation program that correlate with the nutritional emphasis and the consumer retrenchment program stressed by the national administration, leaders say.

Activities will be under direction of Charles B. Walker, Charles Tator, Ruth Wolff, George Palmer, Mrs. Ruth Hurd, Leonard Scroggins, Raymond Dennison, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Mrs. Allyn Hudson, Mrs. Frances Werschkul and Mrs. Elsie Lachmund.



Story telling by the Grant park supervisor, Miss Adelaide Humasti, is a highlight of the day's entertainment. Educational recreation comes each morning from 10 A. M. until noon in the city parks' defense program. Aug 23-42



Painstakingly wielding a saw in the Grant park pre-school kindergarten unit is 6-year-old Jimmy Newcomer, an active participant in the Portland park bureau's recreational and education program.

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John B. Kelly, assistant U. S. director of civilian defense in charge of physical fitness, has urged that facilities of organized recreational division and schools be made available immediately in order to get all citizens of the Unted States physically fit.

The recreation division of the city park bureau is co-operating with this "The Hail America" program with the opening of classes Monday, January 5, in municipal clubhouses and school buildings. "The Hail America" program is designed to assist those men and women who attended the defense school and were advised then to keep physically fit to perform their specific tasks with the greatest efficiency.

Air raid wardens, air raid patrols, ambulance corps, as well as the civilian population, are offered these opportunities free of charge under professionally trained leadership provided by the city.

Children and youth are vital in the defense of our nation. Their physical condition is part of the defense picture. This aspect is not being neglected. Activities suitable to all ages, although they are not listed here, are available in every section of the city under trained leadership.

The adult physical fitness schedule for Portland is as follows:

Women's gymnasium classes—Chapman school, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Peninsula community building, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a. m.; Peninsula community building, Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m.; Sellwood community building, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a. m.; Sellwood community bufiding, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Eliot school, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Montavilla community building, Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Shattuck school, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Apparatus and tumbling—Sellwood community building, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p. m.; Peninsula community building, Monday, 8:30-10 p. m.

Boxing and Wrestling—Sellwood community building, Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Peninsula community building, Monday, 8-10 p. m.

Weight lifting—Peninsula community building, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 10 p. m.; Sellwood community building, daily, 6-10 p. m.; Eliot school, Friday, 6:30-10 p. m.

Badminton—Peninsula community building, 2-4 p. m. daily, 6-7:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, 6-10 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, 10-12 noon Sunday; Chapman school, 8:30 p. m. Monday; Beaumant school, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Tuesday. Thursday and Friday: Montavilla community building, 2-4 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 8:30-10 p. m. Thursday, 8-10 p. m. Friday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday; Commerce high school, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Tuesday; Sellwood community building, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30-10 p. m. Friday; Franklin school, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Wednesday; Llewellyn school, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Thursday.

Basketball—League games of the Portland Basketball association are played on high school floors every evening of the week. Three games per night on every high school floor assures the basketball enthusiasts an opportunity of seeing all types of ball. No admission is charged. For specific games the sport column of the papers carries the day-by-day schedule. For playing the game informally, contact the directors at Peninsula, Sellwood and Montavilla community buildings.

Volleyball—Sellwood, women on Monday at 9 p. m. and Tuesday at 11 a. m., men on Friday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Peninsula, women on Tuesday and Friday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday and Thursday, 9 to 10 a. m.; Montavilla, mixed play on Monday, 8 to 10 p. m.; women on Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Shattuck school, mixed play Thursday, 8:30 p. m.; Chapman school, mixed play Monday, 8:30 p. m.; Eliot school, women Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

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308 City Hall Portland, Oregon

Park Program Filling Needs Of Workers

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Activities
(all age levels)

Kindergarten Classes
Story Hours
Apparatus
Tumbling
Games
Tennis
Softball
Vollyball
Dancing
Sandbox
Crafts
Checkers

Special Features

Zoo Trips
Bike Tours (supervised)
League Play
Girls Play Days
City Wide Pageant
City Wide Circus
Community Socials
Boys Track Meet
Picnics
Defense Projects
Travelling Shows
Golf Instruction
Archery Instruction
Tennis Dances

Swimming Pools
(outdoor)

Columbia
Creston
Grant
Pier
Sellwood
Peninsula
Mt. Scott
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Indoor Pools

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The pools are open from July 1st to August 28th. Learn to Swim Week is scheduled for July 13th, children 10:00 A.M. - Adults, 6:30 P.M. Life Saving classes, swim meets and carnivals are held through out the season.

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Washington	Head of Burnside St.
Westmoreland	S.E. Mc Laughlin Blvd.
Woodstock	S.E. 47th & Steel
	Schools
Shattuck	1914 S.W. Park
Couch	2033 N.W. Glisan

p. m.; Elliot school, women Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

Recreation Conference To Be Held

Needs of Swing Shift Workers to Be Aired, Industry Program Laid

Feb 2 - 1943

Recreation leaders from local war industries and private agencies will meet Wednesday noon at Central Y. M. C. A. coffee shop to consider ways of solving the recreation needs of industrial workers, particularly those on swing shifts, according to Echo Johnson, program secretary at the Y. M. C. A., and Alice Titterud, industrial secretary at the Y. W. C. A., who are calling the meeting.

Included in the group are:

Walter Pollock, recreation co-ordinator, Federal Housing authority, Vancouver; Tom Louttit, director, Swan Island; Maude Withers, assistant personnel director, and Mrs. Inez Peterson, women's counselor, Iron Fireman; Louise Washburn, director Columbia Aircraft Industries; Carl Bengston, recreation director, and Irwin Jordon, Hudson House; John M. Whitelaw, Council of Social Agencies; Theodore Swett, Jewish Community center; Ida Loewenberg, Neighborhood House; the Rev. John Place, Linnton Community center; William Gearhart, Friendly House; Dorothea Lensch, recreation director, and Roy Brooks, sports director, park bureau; Sherwood Snow, executive of Northeast Y. M. C. A.; Paul Campbell, executive secretary of the North branch, Y. M. C. A., and Helen Burdick, director of USO (industrial), Vancouver.

Park Program Filling Needs Of Workers

Busy Women Turn To Recreation

BY FREDA G. MOWREY
Club Editor, The Oregonian

Portland women who are even busier than usual this fall with a multitude of civilian defense and community service activities, with Red Cross sewing and Bundles for Britain knitting, are greeting with real enthusiasm the activities program being offered by the recreation division of the bureau of parks, which is promising them welcome diversion and healthful exercise for their precious leisure time.

Miss Dorothea Lensch, the park bureau's recreation director, is announcing this week a series of classes that range all the way from strenuous sports for the more athletically inclined to "sit-down" courses in handcraft for their less energetic sisters.

School Buildings Used

Most of the classes, she explains, are being held in the public schools or in the community centers maintained by the park bureau, and there are days and hours, both during the day and a' night, to suit all comers. Information about times and places, she says, is available at the recreation office, 308 city hall.

"Attending countless committee meetings and study classes to do one's bit for Britain, for national defense, for young people, for a better understanding of Latin-America or of one's home community, certainly can't be considered as light entertainment," Miss Lensch thinks.

Diversions Suggested

"These activities all require hard work and tension," she says, "so why not pause for a little while, stretch those muscles that ache from sitting; brush the cobwebs from muddled thoughts, leave that smoke-filled room! Or, if physical exercise sounds too strenuous for those leisure moments, how about a few brush-up lessons in bridge, or a little pinochle; or a course in crafts to learn how to make those stunning new leather belts and purses, a piece of colorful pottery or a brass bellows for your fireplace?"

Mr. Fixit

Pastimes in Parks

Nov 5 1942

In the closing chapter of our "What you can do in the parks" series we come to a few builder-upper exercises. For the ladies who desire to keep physically fit for defense jobs, volunteer war work or just on general principles, there are classes as follows:

Monday — Sellwood Community building, 10 a. m.; Peninsula Community building, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday — Peninsula Community building, 10 a. m.; Vernon school, 2044 N. E. Killingsworth ave., 7:30 p. m.; Sellwood Community building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sellwood Community building, 10 a. m.; Montavilla Community building, 10 a. m.; Buckman recreation center, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Peninsula Community building, 7:30 p. m.; Rose City school, 2334 N. E. 57th ave., 9:30 a. m.

Friday—Peninsula Community building, 10 a. m.

Anybody, boys and girls, men and women, young and not too hopelessly old or feeble, might like a workout on a Badminton court. Instruction and equipment are furnished and apparently Badminton is breaking out all over Portland. There are private clubs that practice the game and welcome new players—and the parks provide the following schedule:

Monday — Peninsula Community building, 2 to 4 p. m.; Sellwood Community building, 1 to 3 p. m.; Montavilla Community building, 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday — Peninsula Community building, 2 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 7:30 p. m.; Sellwood Community building, 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.; Beaumont school, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Montavilla Community building, 1 to 3 p. m.

Wednesday — Peninsula Community building, 2 to 4 p. m.; Commerce high school, 5 to 10 p. m.; Montavilla Community building, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sellwood Community building, 6 to 10 p. m.

Thursday—Peninsula Community building, 2 to 4 p. m.; Beaumont school, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Montavilla Community building, 1 to 3 p. m.; Rose City school, 10:30 a. m.; Sellwood Community building, 1 to 3 p. m.

Friday—Peninsula Community building, 2 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 10:30 p. m.; Montavilla Community building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Sunday — Peninsula Community building, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Montavilla Community building, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Besides these recreational activities there are the parks themselves, with their varied attractions—Washington with its zoo, Mount Tabor with its crater, Peninsula with its sunken rose garden, Macleay with its natural forest paths, and others.

Parks, playgrounds and all their facilities are here to be enjoyed by all residents of Portland. We hope our newer neighbors will join us in their generous use.

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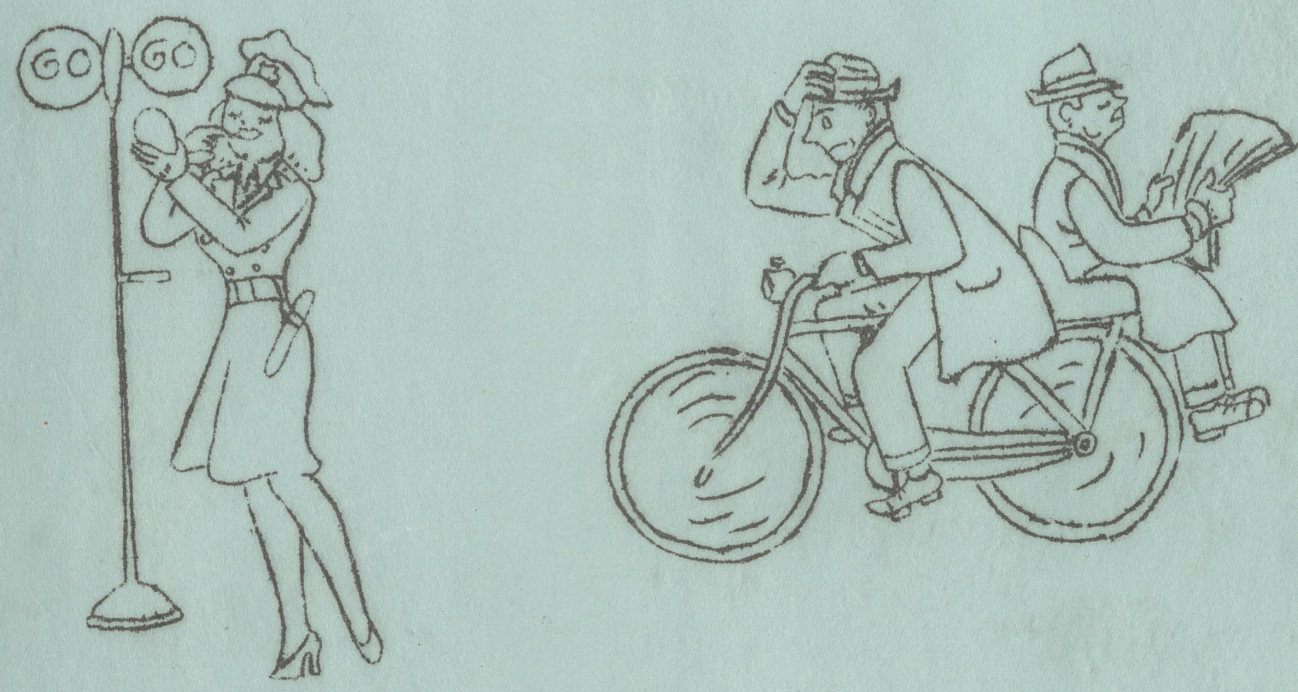
CYCLE CLUB



REGISTER NOW

DAY TRIPS, CONDITIONING RIDES, OVER-NIGHT RIDES

SEE

PLAYGROUND DIRECTORS

Bicycle Club - Billy Dewhirst manager

CYCLE CLUBS

The_____Cycle Club is composed of individuals who are interested in the development of cycling and the promotion of safety rules. The organization is represented by its President on the All City Cycle Council. The All City Council is made up of the local Park Club representatives and the Portland Office of the Pacific Northwest Cycle Association.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CYCLE ASSOCIATION
Rules for Riding

1. Observe state and city traffic regulations.
   a. Stop for arterial highways
   b. Stop for traffic lights
   c. Proper hand signals for turns

2. No passing between two lanes of moving traffic going in your direction.

3. Allow safe margin for parked cars.

4. Single file in city traffic

5. Have bicycle properly equipped.
   a. Proper lights for night riding, illuminated head and tail lights.
   b. Warning device, horn or bell.
   c. Sufficient brakes.

6. Have bicycle length between riders.

7. No tagging or drafting cars or trucks.

8. No double riding on bicycle.

9. Keep to the right side of the road.

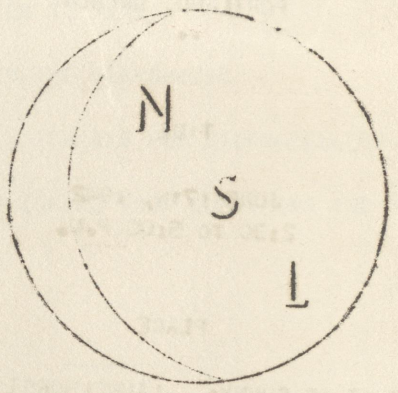
10. Pedestrians have the right of way.

The Director should call a meeting for the formation of a local club. The first meeting of the All City Cycle Council will be held at 7:45 P.M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on June 15th.

Mt Tabor Park 1942

Story Hour

STORY CLINIC



LAURELHURST
PARK
JUNE 17TH 1942

The story hour clinic was held at Laurelhurst Park on June 17th. Did not go. Miss Hasenmeyer went and brought program.

Mt Tabor Park 1942

Story Hour

A

STORY CLINIC

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CONDUCTED BY THE PORTLAND STORY LEAGUE
PORTLAND, OREGON

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TIME

JUNE 17TH, 1942
2:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

PLACE

IF IT IS SUNNY: LAURELHURST PARK
IFIT RAINS: LAURELHURST COMMUNITY BUILDING

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BE SURE TO BRING YOUR NOTEBOOKS

PROGRAM

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THE TECHNIQUES OF STORY-TELLING—A SYMPOSIUM

THREE SHORT STORIES TO TELL

TELLING STORIES ON THE PLAYGROUND

USEFUL BOOKS AND MATERIALS FOR STORY-TELLERS

DISCUSSION PERIOD (BRING YOUR QUESTIONS AND PROBLEMS)

STORY

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A BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR THE STORY-TELLER

HOW TO TELL STORIES

Bryant	How to Tell Stories to Children
Hurley	Camp Fire Tonight
Miller	Story Telling to Live Wire Boys
Sawyer	The Way of the Story Telling
Shedlock	Art of the Story Teller

LISTS OF STORIES TO TELL

Carnegie Library of Pittsburg	Stories to Tell to Children
Enoch Pratt Free Library	Stories to Tell
National Recreational Association	For the Story Teller
New York Public Library	Stories; edited by M. G. Davis
Power	Lists of Stories and Programs for Story Hours

STORY-TELLING COLLECTIONS

Andersen	Its Perfectly True and Other Stories
Association for Childhood Education	Told Under the Blue Umbrella
Boggs	Three Golden Oranges
Bryant	Stories to Tell to Children
Davis	A Baker's Dozen
De la Mare	Told Again
Eggleston	Forty Stories for the Church, School and Home
Fyleman	Forty Good Morning Tales
Grimm	Tales From Grimm, translated and illustrated by Wanda Gag
Jacobs	English Fairy Tales
	Jataka Tales
Power	Bag o' Tales
Sawyer	Picture Tales From the Spanish
Thorne-Thomson	East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon

Mt Tabor Park - 1942

Bulletin Board Poster



Story Hour - Mrs Kennedy came to Mt Tabor Park each Friday at one o'clock

Mt Tabor Park - 1942

An July 23rd twenty-nine children from our park went to Washington Park for the playground zoo trip. We ate lunch with Margaret Wright at Sherwood Forrest, and after lunch we had fun shooting arrows and playing games. At 2 o'clock we started on the zoo trip.

The following went on the zoo trip from Mt. Tabor Park. Mrs Frentress also came along -

Joan Davis
Carolyn Landy
Janet Morgan
Hazel Mathisien
Glenn Dugger
Arnold Johnson
Joene Allison
Ted Routson
Walter Pennycock
Donald Bowen
Ethel Stevens
April Stevens
Bennie Miller
Marylyn Frentress
Margie Frentress
Marilyn Teates
Jerry Austin
Billy Jon Edwards
Jerry Battin
Ronald Stief
Joann Stief
Joan Gibson
Jeanie Packer
Betty Packer
Mila Mae Speilman
Mary Walker
Linda Walker

Girls Play Day

ALL-CITY GIRLS' PLAY DAY
Columbia Park
August 5

Mary Sweeney, Director

9:30	Registration:	Margaret Wright, Rosemary Hess, Allyn Hudson, Ruth Wolf, Pauline Dierickx, Genevieve Wald
10:00	Finals in Junior and Midget Softball:	Junior Game: Allene Wilson, Margaret Wright Midget Game: Mildred Thompson, Patty Brownell
	Table Tennis tournament for Midgets, Juniors, and Seniors:	Allyn Hudson (in charge), Nina Ketts, Gertrude Puziss, Reeva Schmidt, Dorothy Dundore, Hildur Hegstrom, Frances Werschkul.
	Games:	Croquet--Virginia Furst; Deck Tennis--Gwendolyn Harrison; Games of low organization--Irene Joyce and Rose Winkler.
11:00	Splash Party:	Mary Sweeney, Frances Kovtynovich, Genevieve Wald
12:00	Lunch Hour:	Community singing--Helen Barklow; group stunts -- June Brasted.
1:30	Races:	Frances Tomlinson (in Charge), Dena Davis (assistant starter), Elizabeth Bomber, Ruth Dundore, Mirbell Pairan, (to pick places, Ruth Gelker (Record keeper).
2:30	Vollyball:	Ruth Wolf.
	Softball:	Pauline Dierickx
3:30	Special Surprise Event:	Doris Winters.

The following girls went:

Donna Mae Bradle
Delores Maine
Barbara Clements
Joene Allison
Ann Frye
Ethel Stevens
April Stevens
Ida Mae Elmore
Lois Coultard

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Boys Play Day

AUGUST 13, 1942

Montavilla Wins Relays

Grant Takes 2d; Westmoreland 3d

Montavilla playground boys again took top honors at the annual boys' relay carnival sponsored by the bureau of parks.

The affair was staged at Grant park Wednesday, and Montavilla went over the top with 143 points; Grant was second with a total of 58 points; Westmoreland, third, 43 points.

In the Peewee division for boys under 12 years the winners were:

50-yard dash—First, Dick Galbraith, Laurelhurst; second, Joseph Galipeau, Columbia; third, Don Koepka, Montavilla.

Softball accuracy pitch—First, Verenon Mathieson, Columbia; second, Richard Hawes, Lair Hill; third, Billy Scrivens, Mt. Scott; fourth, Wayne Hampton, Grant; fifth, Wally Herder, Irving.

Standing broad jump—First, Scrivens, Mt. Scott; second, Dyer, Mt. Scott; third, Galbraith, Laurelhurst; fourth, Koepka, Irving; fifth, Hawes, Lair Hill.

Shuttle relay—First, Mt. Scott; second, Montavilla; third, Lair Hill; fourth, Columbia-Kenilworth; fifth, Grant.

Obstacle race — First, Scrivens, Mt. Scott; second, Hampton, Grant; third, Severn, Mt. Scott; fourth, Hayes, Lair Hill; fifth, Bluett, Lents.

Peewee bicycle races, 40-yard race—Charles Bigsby, Grant first; Bob Zettervall, Grant, second; Wayne Hampton, Grant, third; Larry Herns, Grant, fourth; Richard McVaney, Belmont, fifth.

Peewee slow bike race—Art Rankin, Montavilla, first; Jim Butler, Grant, second; Wayne Hampton, Grant, third; Bob Zettervall, Grant, fourth; Amos Petrol, Sellwood, fifth.

Peewee mile relay—Grant, first; Montavilla, second; Peninsula, third.

Cubs results, 50-yard dash—Roy Goddard, Laurelhurst, first; John Monor, Powell, second; Bill Palmquist, third.

Softball pitch—Palmquist, Montavilla, first; Darrell Beymer, Lents, second; Monor, Powell, third; Ralph Burg, Laurelhurst, fourth; Boone, Grant, fifth.

Shuttle relay—Montavilla, first; Lair Hill, second; Grant, third.

Standing broad jump—Beymer, Lents, first; Goddard, Laurelhurst, second; Monor, Powell, third; Boone, Grant, fourth; Cline, Rose City, fifth.

Obstacle race—Monor, Powell, first; George McElvaney, Belmont, second; Bud Zabelle, Belmont, third; Palmquist, Montavilla, fourth; Goddard, Laurelhurst, fifth.

Cub bike races, 440 yards—Don Backstrand, Montavilla, first; Palmquist, Montavilla, second; West, Alberta, third; Dible, Grant, fourth; Williams, Montavilla, fifth.

Slow race — Backstrand, Montavilla, first; Bell, Rose City, second; Fuller, Columbia third,

Mile relay—Montavilla, first; Lair Hill, second; Grant, third.

Intermediate results:

75-yard dash—Fred Regutta, Westmoreland, first; Kline, Montavilla, second; Bob Stringham, Lents, third; James Duran, Alberta, fourth; George Praegitzer, Westmoreland, fifth.

Softball pitch—James Duran, Alberta, first; Dick Fisher, Montavilla, second; Regutta, Montavilla, third; Kline, Montaville, fourth.

Standing broad jump—Brooks, Montavilla, first; Duran, Alberta, second; Regutta, Westmoreland, third; Sedley, Montavilla, fourth; Fisher, Montavilla, fifth.

Relay—Montavilla, first; Montavilla, second.

Obstacle race—Regutta, Westmoreland, first; Kline, Montavilla, second; Williams, Montavilla, third; Sedley, Montavilla, fourth; Brooks, Montavilal, fifth.

Intermediate bike events:

440 yards—Kline, Montavilla, first; Fisher, Montavilla, second; Regutto, Westmoreland, third; Pearson, Grant, fourth; Brooks, Montavilla, fifth.

880 yards—Kline, Fisher, Brooks, all of Montavilla, first, second and third; Regutto, Westmoreland, fourth; Fuller, Peninsula, fifth.

Slow race—David Enger, Grant, first; Duane Enochs, Rose City, second.

Senior track events:

100-yard dash—Walter Praegitzer, Westmoreland, first; Jack Darnell, Montavilla, second; Hienie Rose, Montavilla, third; Robert Coldwell, Alberta, fourth; Roy Williams, Montavilla, fifth.

Obstacle race—Fisher, Grant, first; Praegitzer, Westmoreland, second; Coldwell, Alberta, third.

Bike events:

440-yard race—Rose, Montavilla, first; Darnell, Montavilla, second; Praegitzer, Westmoreland, third; Evans, Cantrell, Montavilla, fourth; Williams, Montavilla, fifth.

Slow bike race—Rose, Montavilla, first; Brandon, Creston, second; Hugh Masty, Irving, third; Praegitzer, Westmoreland, fourth.

Senior mile relay—Montavilla, first; Alberta, second.

1942 BOYS PHYSICAL FITNESS CARNIVAL

Director's Assignments

All Director's will please report to the scoring table by 9:30 A.M. to receive their equipment and final instructions. Please wear Director's Insignia.

Head Scorers: Allyn Hudson and Ruth Hurd.

Head Starter: Owen Carr

Head Finish Judge: Calvin Foulk

Announcing and Equipment: Chas. B. Tator

Finish Judges: Gerald C. Acklen, Ray Baxter, Allen Cook, Bob Dagget, Tom De Freitas, and Bob Wren.

Morning Race Scorer: Nina Kitts

Bike Race Scorer: Helen Barklow

Standing Broad Jump: Pit No. 1 James Harris and Art Hearing
Pit No. 2 Bruno Humasti and M.D. Joyce

Standing Broad Jump Scorer: Don Chriscaden and Bill Brandon

Softball Accuracy Pitch: Target No. 1 Maurice Gammond and Earl Gilli
Target No. 2 Ed Warren and Arlen Wells

Softball Accuracy Pitch Scorer: Pauline Dierickx

Checkers: Morning Reeva Schmidt and Mildred Thomas
Afternoon Allene Wilson and Margaret Wright

Utility: June Brasted and Adelaide Humasti

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Efficiency 1942

Cubs 50 yd. relay 4th place

Signature _____

CITY OF PORTLAND _____
Date

Benny Miller Dale Knudland
Gale Coultard Glenn Duggert
Bobby Knight Frank

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PIED PIPER PAGEANT
LAURELHURST PARK



8:30 P.M. AUG 14 & 15-1942

Mt Tabor - white mice - pictures

Joene Allison
Ethel Stevens
April Stevens
Virginia George
Ida Mae Elmore
Beverly Belle
Lavena
Jerry Austin
} mice

Hope Degner
Lois Coultard
} women

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THE PIED PIPER

It's night in Hamelin Town, Hamelin Town, beside the River Weser, deep and wide! Almost five hundred years ago, this very night, a strange plague came upon Hamelin Town. Hamelin Town, beside the River Weser! -- glance across our stage -- the shadow falls -- look! mice -- mice -- rats

Midnight

Voices of the night
Mice with spoons Mt. Tabor
Mice - Mice
More - Mice

The Council Chamber

Mayor and the Council
Complaint of the Women
Clocks
Sunday Hats
Shoes
Cheese
Children
Rats

The Council Chamber

The Mayors Proclamation
The Piper
One Thousand Guilders
The Piper's Song
Rats - more - rats

Hamelin's Jubilation

The Children
The Mayor and the Council
The Piper's Song
March of the Children

Land of the Rainbow

The Rainbow
Blue
Pink
Green
Orange
Flame

The end of the Rainbow

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CAST

The Piper	Antoinetto Guhlke
The Mayor	Donna Mary Brennan
The Council	Laurelhurst Park
The Women	Grant Park
The Children	Mt. Scott, Creston Wallace, Grant, Alberta Parks
The Mice	Mt. Tabor, Belmont Joseph Lane, Creston Parks
The Clocks	Montavilla Park
Sunday Hats	Columbia Park
Shoes	Sellwood Park
Cheese	Belmont Park
The Rainbow	Creston, Laurelhurst, Peninsula, Columbia Parks
Guilders	Rose City Park
Trio	Barbara, Margaret Virginia Retherford
ACCOMPANIST	Barbara Retherford
VOICE	Edna Kennedy
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	Clear Tone Electric Company Allied Arts, Inc.

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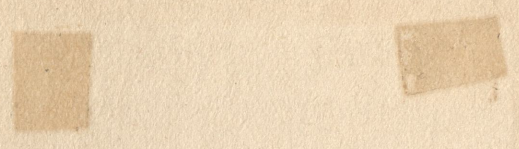

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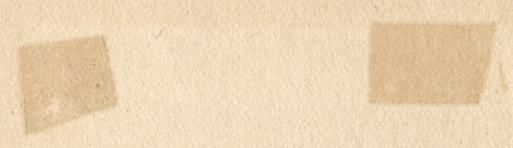

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Ethel Stevens



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Pictures taken in front of
City Hall, Portland, Oregon

Costumed Children to Give 'Pied Piper' Show in Park

More than 150 costumed children from Portland's playgrounds will appear in the dance fantasy, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday at Laurelhurst park, according to the recreation department of the park bureau. The program is free.

The part of the Piper will be taken by Antoinette Guhlke and the mayor of the town will be played by Donna Mary Brennan. The council will be a group of Laurelhurst dancers and the fantasy's irate women will be Grant park youngsters. Children of the town will be dancers from Mount Scott, Creston, Wallace, Grant and Alberta parks and the mice will be children from Mount Tabor, Belmont, Joseph Lane and Creston parks.

Other group dances will be from Montavilla, Columbia, Sellwood, Rose City and Laurelhurst. Music will be played by Barbara Retherford and the Retherford trio will sing. Edna B. Kennedy will read the opening prologue. aug 11 1942

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Pageant "Pied Piper"

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Hamelin Town (Vocal Quartet)

Mice with candles
Mice with spoons
Mice with brooms
Rats and more rats

The Council Chamber -- The Village

Mayor and the Council
Women
Complaint of the women -- Rats and Mice
Clocks
Sunday Hats
Shoes
Cheese
Children

Mayor's Proclamation -- Council in Action
Council Deliberation
Piper's Declamation
Mole
Toad
Gnats Butterflies
Bats
Mayor's Price -- One Thousand Guilders (dance)

The Piper pipes and rids the town of rats!

Dance of the River

HAMELIN'S JUBILATION

Piper comes for one thousand guilders (dance)
Mayor's refusal to pay the price promised
Piper pipes a stranger tune!
Your dishonest and ungrateful
And it really is a shame
That the children of the city
Should grow up just the same
I'll save the children from such a fate
I'll pipe them away before its too late!
March of the Children

JOYOUS LAND OF THE RAINBOW

Fuschia	Blue	Pink	Yellow
Green	Red	Orchid	Orange

The children skipped merrily along!

Dress rehearsal - Thursday 10 o'clock

PIED PIPER PAGEANT



8:30 P.M.

LAURELHURST — AUGUST 14-15

SEE DIRECTOR — BE IN THE SHOW

1942

Park Circus - 1941

CIRCUS PARADE

August 20

1941

DIRECTORS' ANNOUNCEMENT

1. All performers, clowns, dancing groups, pyramids, tumblers, drill teams, animal men, etc. meet in the basement of the Public Auditorium, S. W. Second and Mill Street at 11:00 a.m. on August 20.

   (a) Directors make up their clowns at the Auditorium.
   Boys in dressing rooms 1 and 2
   Girls in dressing rooms 4, 5, and 6.

2. The directors will personally take charge of the animals, bringing them to and from the park.

3. Signs. Be sure to have a white cardboard sign, 6" x 20", with name of park in black letters. This may be carried in front or attached to chariot.

4. All men directors in white trousers and shirts are requested to be at the Auditorium by 10:45 a.m. The parade forms at the Auditorium; the police escort will start from 6th and Jefferson at 12:00 noon; the parade will go north on 6th to Oak, East on Oak to 4th, South on 4th to Jefferson. Following the parade, the directors stand by to see that all equipment is on the truck and taken to Peninsula Park.

CIRCUS ASSIGNMENTS

August 1941 Peninsula Park

Dressing Rooms

Wayne Sturdivant and Tom E. de Frietas

Clown make-up room - Boys' ping pong room.
All who are taking clown parts must report at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. After clowns are made-up, all paints and make-up materials will be locked up. Clowns who report late cannot be made-up and therefore, will not be allowed to take part in the circus.

Directors must make up their own clowns. Mr. Sturdivant and Mr. de Frietas will see that materials are locked up, no one to have access to them without special permission from Ray Dennison.

Clowns admitted only. Directors in charge instructed to see that grease is applied before using paint.

Checking Desk

Amie Thyng and Helen Wirtenberger.

All performers should check valuables at the counters in the community house. Each individual must sign name and address on envelope and note the number on the envelope. All envelopes will be filed in numerical order. Party calling for valuables must sign name on slip of paper to compare with information on filed envelope.

Circus Parade

Calvin Foulk, Kingsley Trenholme, Gerald Acklen and Owen Carr.
(As soon as the parade is over, directors go to their proper assignments)

The parade will start promptly at 1:45 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21, and 7:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings. Under no conditions will the parade be held up for late arrivals.
All directors with groups and those in charge of parade see that the participants keep in line and that the chariots and floats are not left on the field after the parade.

Performers Entrance

Kingsley Trenholme and Gerald Acklen

Be sure to have assistants rustle each act so that they will be ready and standing by at least two numbers in advance of place on program. In cases where difficulties arise, check on whose group is missing. Call the director for assistance, and then when performers are in line, the director may return to his assigned job.

Circus Track

James Wiles, Lester Smith, Ellroy Jensen, Oren Hays, George Palmer.

Directors must keep track clear of spectators at all times. This requires constant policing from the beginning to the end of the show. This is one of the most difficult and important tasks. If the track is not clear, it becomes necessary to stop the circus, spectators cannot see, and the acts in the rings are interrupted.

Circus Rings

Art Broten in charge.

South ring - Eilertsen and Scroggins.
North ring - Foulk, Douglas Olds, Leonard Gehrke.
Center ring - Joyce, Waldorf, Owen Carr, Wade, Don Mabee.

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Animals

Boys' gym - Ray Imbler and Bruno Humasti
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Remember the blast of the whistle NOT a chord from the band.

4. Male Directors - At the end of each show every director report in center of ring for further orders. We mean every one.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DIRECTORS

Everyone is expected to do their part - be prompt and willing, carry out your assignment thoroughly, and help make the circus a success.

It is suggested that participants and their families bring lunches and bathing suits and make a day of it.

There will be three performances: Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Directors and performers should be at Peninsula Park not later than 1:00 p.m., and again at night at 7:00 p.m. All clowns must be made up and all participants ready to go on at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The parade should be lined up and ready to go at 1:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. - no delays. After making one circuit, the parade will march into the section of seats reserved for participants. All chariots, animals and equipment to be used in circuits, will be stored in the circus arena proper.

1942

CIRCUS PARADE

17th

August ~~18-19~~

DIRECTORS' ANNOUNCEMENT

1. All performers, clowns, dancing groups, pyramids, tumblers, drill teams, animal men, etc., meet in the basement of the ~~Public Auditorium~~, S.W. Second and Mill Street at 11:00 A.M. City Hall

2. The directors will personally take charge of the animals, bringing them to and from the park.

3. All men directors in white trousers and shirts are requested to be at the Auditorium by 10:45 A.M. The parade forms at the Auditorium; the police escort will start from 6th and Jefferson at 12:00 noon; the parade will go North on 6th to Oak, East on Oak to 4th, South on 4th to Jefferson. Following the parade, the directors stand by to see that all equipment is on the truck and taken to Peninsula Park.

4. Each man director must bring 3 boys to the parade to man the chariots and carry signs. The boys may come as clowns if they wish. Remember 3 boys must be there!

AUGUST 18 - 19

CIRCUS ASSIGNMENTS

PENINSULA PARK

Dressing Rooms

Owen T. Carr and M.D. Joyce
Clown make-up room - Boys' ping pong room.
All who are taking clown parts must report at 7:00 P.M. After clowns are made-up, all paints and make-up materials will be locked up. Clowns who report late cannot be made-up and therefore, will not be allowed to take part in the circus.

Directors must make up their own clowns. Mr. Carr and Mr. Joyce will see that materials are locked up. No one is to have access to them without special permission from Ray Donnison.

Clowns admitted only. Directors note that grease is applied before using paint.

Circus Parade

Calvin Foulk, Maurice Grammond, Gerald Acklen, Don Chriscaden (As soon as the parade is over, directors go to their proper assignments)
The parade will start promptly at 7:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Under no conditions will the parade be held up for late arrivals.

All directors with groups and those in charge of parade see that the participants keep in line and that the chariots and floats are not left on the field after the parade.

Performers Entrance

Owen T. Carr and Gerald Acklen
Be sure to have assistants rustle each act so that they will be ready and standing by at least two numbers in advance of place on program. In cases where difficulties arise, check on whose group is missing. Call the director for assistance, and then when performers are in line, the director may return to his assigned job.

Circus Track

Bob Wren, Arlen Wells, Edward Warren, Charles Tator
Directors must keep track clear of spectators at all times. This requires constant policing from the beginning to the end of the show. This is one of the most difficult and important tasks. If the track is not clear, it becomes necessary to stop the circus, spectators cannot see, and the acts in the rings are interrupted.

Circus Rings

South ring - Bob Dagget, Allen Cook, Calvin Foulk
North ring - James Harris, Tom De Freitas, Maurice Grammond
Center Ring - M.D. Joyce, Bruno Humasti, Art Hearing

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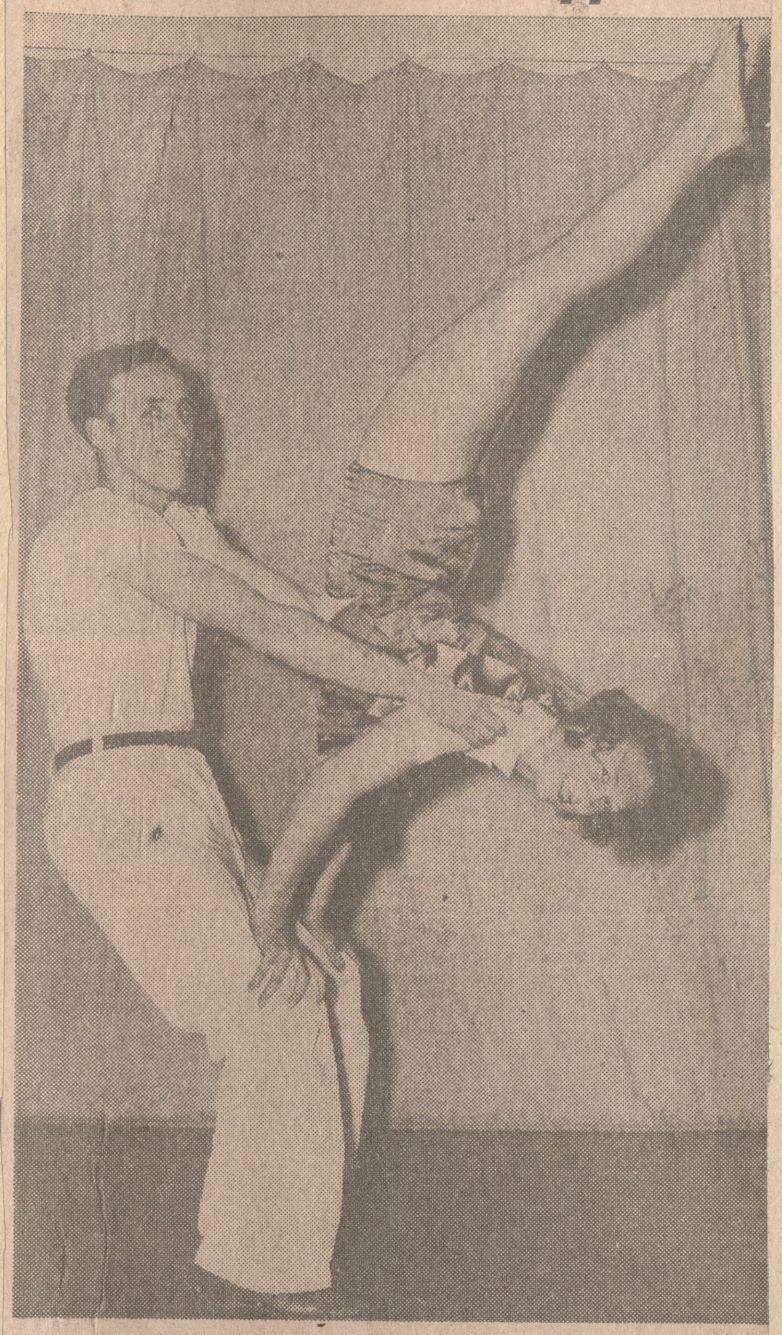
Playground Circus - 1942 -

Peninsula Park - Aug 18 + 17

Park Circus Kids to Appear



Beverley Coffield, tumbler in the Barr Bros. playground circus sponsored by the city bureau of parks, is shown as she will appear Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Peninsula park. She is making a hand stand on the knees of Ray Dennison, circus director for the park bureau. Scores of performers will be seen in the annual event. The cast is taken from various playgrounds of the city.

Don't Tease the Animals; They're Wild

aug 17 1942



Peninsula Park children dressed up as dogs guard the cage containing a "ferocious man-eating" lion that has filled its skin with one of the boys. These and other children representing every park in Portland participated in a noon hour parade through downtown Portland.

Junior Circus Set This Week

The kids of Portland's various municipal parks will stage their annual Barr Brothers circus Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Peninsula park under the direction of Ray Dennison, circus supervisor for the city bureau of parks.

Dorothea Lensch, park director of recreation, announced that scores of kids will participate and that the presentation dates were moved up to August 17 and 18 to enable the showing before the dim-out regulation of the army goes into effect on August 20.

High wire experts Don Davidson and Beatrice Edwards will be shown in their spectacular act, as well as Pat Vidan, who does a comedy high wire dance. Others who will be seen will be the Lair Hill acrobats and dozens of clowns. Stan Greer will officiate as ring master and master of ceremonies. A preview of the cast will be seen Monday noon when the participants will parade through downtown streets.

Youth of City Advertises Circus by Street Parade

Billed as the "heroes of tomorrow," hundreds of Portland children representing every park playground in the city, paraded through the downtown streets of Portland at noon Monday advertising the "Barr Bros." Playground circus coming to Peninsula park Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The circus and the downtown circus parade each year marks the culmination of a year's work with the children and young adults who frequent the Portland play areas to gain training in developing a physical fitness for future days.

The circus is part of the year-around program developed by Dorothea Lensch, director of recreation for the Portland park bureau.

Veteran Supervises Acts

Ray Dennison, circus supervisor, has directed the various acts throughout the year and has lined up an outstanding aggregation of gymnasts to perform on the tight-wire, the revolving ladder, horizontal bars, trapeze and parallel rings.

Tumblers, clowns, drill teams, chariot races, horse races, and other animal acts comprised of dressed up children were paraded through the streets to give the noon-hour crowds a preview showing of the events.

Specialty acts consisting of a comedy unicycle act, the Lair Hill acrobats, and a high perch act in which one boy balances another at the top of a twenty-foot pole, have been added to the circus which is free to the public both Tuesday and Wednesday. The circus is slated to start promptly at 8 P. M. each night.

Stan Greer will be ringmaster.

Circus Parade - Aug 17 - 120 'clock

Ethel Stevens
April Stevens
Joene Allison
Virginia George
Ida Mae Elmore

Bennie Miller
Walter Pennycock

BAR BROTHERS CIRCUS



AERIAL ACTS
TUMBLERS
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PENINSULA PARK — AUG 20 — 21
SEE DIRECTOR — BE IN THE SHOW

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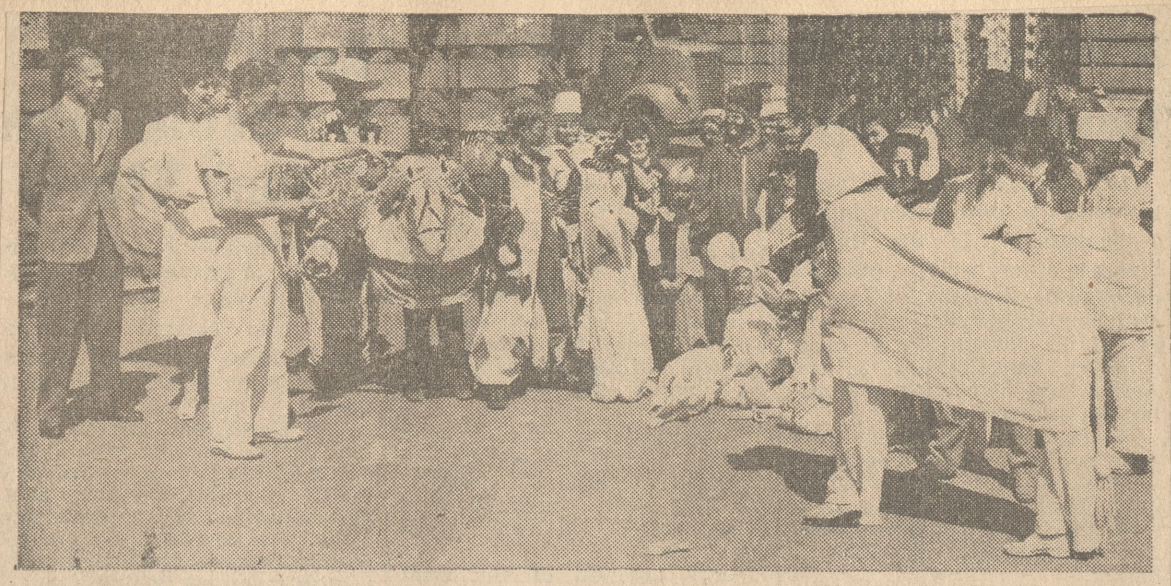
1942 - Circus Parade



BARR BROS. CIRCUS parade heads talk it over while 'animals' and performers look on. From left—Stan Greer, ringmaster; Dorothea Lensch, director of recreation for the park bureau, and Ray Dennison, circus director. The playground circus is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Peninsula park.

Traffic Gives Way to See Circus Parade

aug 17-1942

Children Advertise Playground Fete

Traffic on S. W. 6th and 4th avenues between Jefferson and Oak streets gave way to a full-fledged circus parade today when more than 250 children advertised the annual Barr Brothers playground circus scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Peninsula park.

There were scores of clowns, caged "animals," baton teams from Joseph Lane school and Peninsula park and a clown band.

Every section of the city will be represented by the performers Tuesday and Wednesday nights when a year's training in acrobatic stunts on the horizontal bars, trapeze and other gym apparatus under the direction of the park bureau is culminated. Stanley Greer of Peninsula park will be ring master. Admission is free. There will be seating capacity for 8000 persons.

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Throng Views Park Circus

aug 19-42

More than 10,000 persons watched the opening night's performance of the "Barr Bros." playground circus at Peninsula park Tuesday night. Twenty-five acts were presented, introduced by Ringmaster Stan Greer.

Following the flag ceremony Mayor Earl Riley complimented Dorothea Lensch, director of recreation for the Portland park bureau, Ray Dennison, circus supervisor, and the crew of park directors who have worked with the children of Portland on the 32 play areas in the city in order to get the acts to augment the circus of acrobats.

Many in Cast

An outstanding performance was given by Ralph Davis, Jimmie Cook, Beverley Coffield, Clarence Weiss, Pat Vidan and Jack Horner in the aerial act that wound up the show. Other attractions included the revolving ladder act, a high perch act with Clarence Weiss doing a handstand at the top of a 20-foot pole balanced by Ralph Davis, the Swiss Athletes from Lair Hill, Al and Nyda, a clever little adagio team, a dog act from Alberta park, the Mount Scott Tumblers, Lorraine Stone and her baton drill team, a tightwire act, the Grant park clown band and the Joseph Lane drill team.

The final performance will be given Wednesday beginning at 8 o'clock and will be the last outdoor evening event of the park season, due to the dimout regulation.

Playground's Circus Climax Of Year's Work

aug 16-1942

Final touches have been given the Barr Brothers playground circus which will show at Peninsula park Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The performances mark the culmination of a year's training in acrobatic stunts on the horizontal bars, trapeze and other gym apparatus under direction of the park bureau.

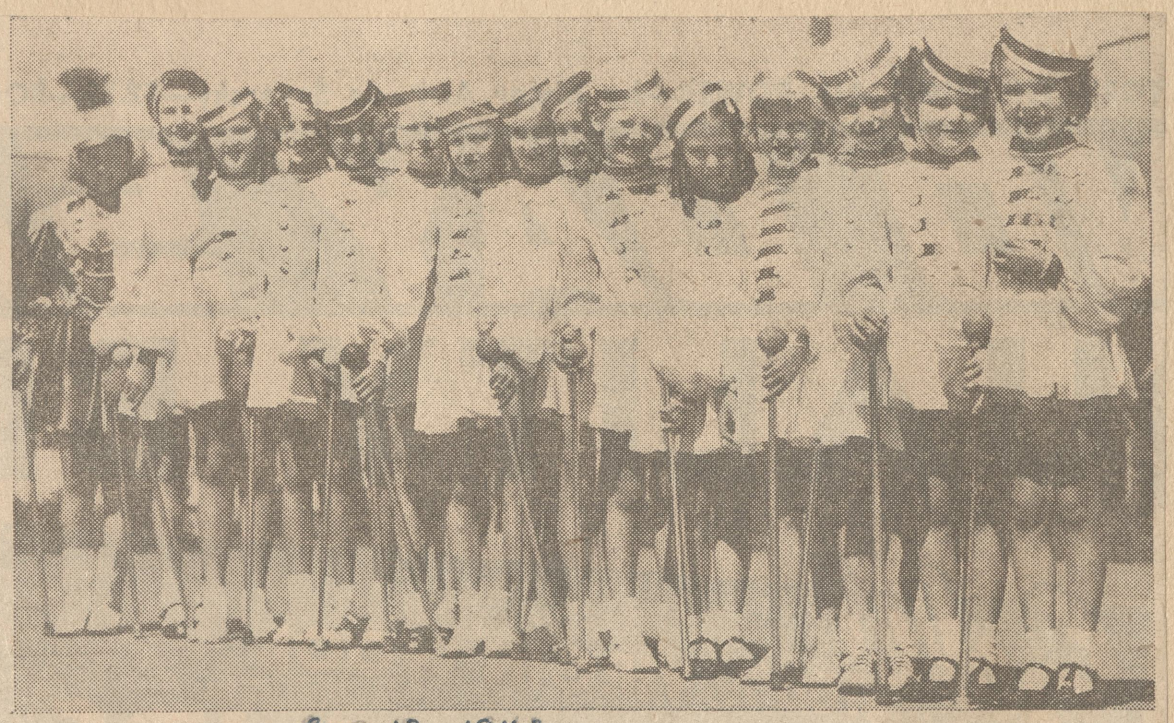
Preview showing of "ferocious animals," played by boys and girls from the playground areas, and other acts that can be paraded will take place Monday noon on downtown streets. Every section of the city will be represented.

The circus will be the final outdoor evening activity of the summer playground season. There will be no admission charge.

Funny Mule



Doc Gym Pep's mule.



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IN PARK CIRCUS—One of feature attractions of the Barr Bros. playground circus at Peninsula park Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be Lorraine Stone and her baton drill team. Team members, from left, are Lorraine Stone, Louise Diercks, Twyla Thompson, Joan Tolefson, Mary Lou Fowler, Janet Martin, Betty Schoolmaster, Jean Baines, Joan Baines, Shirley Quine, Janet Frank, Sally Ashby, Donna Lee Adams, Betty Lou Ludwig and Marlene Ludwig. The circus is an annual feature of the park bureau.

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News - Clippings

Columbia Park Sets Field Day

July 28 -1942

Columbia park will have a field day, show and tennis court dance, Wednesday, the bureau of parks announced. The program will start at 2 P. M. with races for children of all ages. They will be followed by a carnival, with special attractions planned by Mary Sweeney, Margaret Jenne and Arlen Wells, directors.

A father-and-son softball game is scheduled to start at 5:30 P. M. The Caravan show will be presented at 8 P. M. with Carl Giesey and Dorene Long in an accordian dance act, Lorraine Stone and her troupe of singers, dancers and baton twirlers, and a group of small boys from Columbia park in a boxing exhibition. The tennis court dance will follow the show.

The Caravan show will move to Rose City park for a performance Friday. Other shows scheduled are for Tuesday, August 4, at Joseph Lane playground and for Friday, August 7, at Grant park.

Park Bureau Adds Archery To Activities

Oct 12 1937

New sport activities added to the playground schedule conducted by the bureau of parks have added greatly to the attendance of classes conducted by the bureau of parks in the community houses and in the parks, according to Dorothea Lensch, supervisor of playgrounds.

Archery classes have drawn many adults and boys and girls of high school age, with more than 60 appearing in one day at Creston playground last week. All equipment is furnished, classes being held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday at Peninsula park, Tuesday at Laurelhurst park, Wednesday at Sellwood park, Thursday at Creston park and Friday at Sherwood field. A class in making archery equipment has been started at Sellwood community house at 1 p. m. Tuesdays.

Badminton groups at both Peninsula and Sellwood parks may play at 2 p. m. daily. This sport has just been introduced in community houses and proving popular. Golf classes at Rose City and Eastmoreland golf courses are still drawing a large number of boys and girls, with free instruction being given Mondays at Rose City and Fridays at Eastmoreland immediately after school.

Another new activity is a work shop group in puppetry at Sellwood park Wednesday afternoons. The construction of puppets, stage building and scenery planning will be carried on during the winter season.

Kindergarten classes are held at all the buildings with a new play group being organized at Laurelhurst park at 2 p. m. Thursdays. Other classes are held at Sellwood at 10 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and at Peninsula at 1:30 p. m. Mondays and 10:30 a. m. Thursdays.

Basketball for older girls will be a part of the program for those wishing instruction, coaching and a chance for team competition. Girls interested are asked to call the park office or get in touch with Ruth F. Hurd, director at the Sellwood community house.

Playground Sets Caravan Show

July 29-42

A Caravan show and tennis court dance will be held at Rose City playground Friday, beginning at 8 P. M.

The regular Caravan troupe will appear on the program, with Tap Dancers Nadyne Austin, Mary Evelyn Wood, Barbara Ann Block, Jacqueline Wrenn, Shari Morris, Patricia Wrenn and Thelma Bomber. Musical numbers will be furnished by George Yoger and Tommy Shaw, cornetists, and Virginia Wright and Mary Penwarden, pianists.

Park Tennis Will Open Wednesday

Aug 19 -42

The Victory tennis tournament to be played at the Washington park courts will get under way today with first-round matches in the men's singles division scheduled. Women's matches will be scheduled for Thursday as well as matches in junior men's event.

Entrance fee for the tournament will be either 10 cents or a 10-cent defense stamp, with the awards being defense stamps divided between semi-finalists, finalists and the winner of each division.

Wednesday's matches:

1 P. M.—Millard McClurg vs. Hugh Findlay, Dick Salvus vs. Glen Lindley, Ed Nelson vs. Ted Preble Sr., Harry Schulze vs. Jimmy Black.

5:30 P. M.—Bill Dietrich vs. Joe Cannelos, Tony Ruta vs. F. A. Farrington, Sammy Leveton vs. John Chapman, Harold Rief vs. Bob McElwain, Tom Cram vs. Bill Preble, Bob Frank vs. Bill Ransom.

6:30 P. M.—Merrill Ehmke vs. Aris Sherwood, George Stone vs. H. Cuthbert, Mack Bosch vs. Hans Plaat.

Park Bureau Arranging Vacation Tennis Classes

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Tennis classes for youths of grammar and high school age during the current spring vacation period from April 7 to 12 are being arranged by the city park bureau. These are to be held, starting Monday, at Peninsula, Sellwood and Montavilla parks.

Grammar school classes are slated for Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock at those three parks. High school students will receive their instruction on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the same hour.

Members of the park bureau staff will conduct the classes. Additional instruction on a broadened scale, to include adults, will be offered after the Easter holidays, the park bureau announced.

A permit system governing Saturday afternoon play on the six tennis courts at Grant park is to be installed this week, the park department said. Adult players have been complaining about monopoly of the courts by high school and grammar school students for some time.

Senior players, under the new system, can make reservations for 45 minutes of play at 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00 and 4:45 o'clock hereafter. These will be issued starting Wednesday morning of each week at the City hall. A director will be on hand at Grant park to check the permits and supervise play.

aug 20-1942

City Archery Crowns Won

Warnick, Hawkins Portland Titlists

Harriette Warnick and DeWitt Hawkins captured the women's and men's Portland city archery tournament crowns in the annual tournament held this week at Sherwood field.

Beatrice Hawkins registered the only perfect six-goal record of the season in Portland competition and won a national archery association pin for her prowess.

Results:

Men—	York.	Amer.	Total.
DeWitt Hawkins	727	644	1371
Dixon Rich	550	593	1143
Van Robertson	433	481	914
Bill Tatro	278	453	731
Clinton Lyons	284	420	704
Homer Prouty	161	365	526
Howard Knight	192	294	486
Frank G. Fieger	116	326	442
Elmer Bowmon	33	125	158
Women—	**Natl.**	**Col.**	**Total.**
Harriette Warnick	375	528	903
Beatrice Hawkins	351	460	811
Dorothy Lyons	332	438	770
Mabel Tatro	289	431	720
Margo Wright	271	416	687
Isabel Kay	231	329	560
Bernice Thompson	130	214	344
Junior Boys—	**Jr. Am.**	**Jr. Am.**	**Total.**
Dale Walker	365	349	714
Bob Smalley	328	334	662
Dean Wright	254	213	467
Benny Dawson	171	210	381
Ralph Krieger	168	177	345
Junior Girls—	**Jr. Col.**	**Jr. Col.**	**Total.**
Virginia Wright	368	365	733
Betty Griesel	380	304	684

Men's improvement cup, Van Robertson.

Women's improvement cup, Beatrice Hawkins.

Men's clout—DeWitt Hawkins 256, Dixon Rich 201, Homer Prouty 186, Van Robertson 159, Bill Tatro 158, Howard Knight 152, Clinton Lyons 140, Frank G. Fieger 116, Elmer Bowman 100.

Junior boys' clout—Bob Smalley 137, Ralph Crieger 90, Dean W. Wright 90, Benny Dawson 14.

Women's clout—Margo Wright 254, Harriette Warnick 188, Mabel Tatro 179, Dorothy Lyons 177, Beatrice Hawkins 175, Isabell Kay 161.

Junior girls' clout—Virginia Wright 172, Betty Griesel 115.

PARKS TO DEMAND TRAINED WORKERS

Only College Graduates to Be Eligible

May 6

Only college graduates who have had physical education training will get by the city examinations for directors in the parks and playgrounds to supervise the play of the city's children, the municipal civil service board announced yesterday.

The board announced three examinations for 9 A. M. May 19 at the public auditorium. Tests will be conducted for senior playground director, male; swimming director, male, and playground director, male and female.

Senior playground director must be at least 25 years old, be a resident of the state, be a college graduate with physical education and recreational training and have special knowledge in playground activities and first aid.

Similar general requirements are made of the playground directors, but seniors in college may take the test provided they later show proof of graduation. Swimming directors must have thorough knowledge of first aid and ability to instruct others.

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By Larry Smyth

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Old Brooklyn school site—Acquire ½ acre and use school property.

Hosford school—Acquire vacant property west of school.

New playground and park on vacant land at S. E. 31st avenue and Market street.

Mount Tabor school—Acquire one block west of school.

New playground between N. E. 70th and 71st avenues and Hassalo and Pacific streets.

Old Normandale school—Acquire vacant land south of property owned by school district No. 1.

New playground at N. E. 29th avenue and Oregon street, Boys' and Girls' Aid society.

Buckman field, Benson Tech—Expansion recommended for playground, park and playfield purposes because of large unserved areas in nearby districts and because of need for a center for inter-playground and inter-playfield activities.

New playground in vacant block at N. E. 1st avenue and Multnomah street.

New playground between N. E. 66th and 67th avenues, Mason and Skidmore streets.

New playground between N. E. 74th and 75th avenues, Mason and Skidmore streets.

New playground and park at N. E. 33d avenue and Skidmore street in Spring Valley addition tract.

New playground and park in Albina at N. Flint avenue and Russell street.

Beach school—Acquire city-owned block nearby.

Jefferson high school—Acquire vacant land east of school.

New playground from N. E. 39th to 40th avenues, north of Alberta street.

New playground and park on vacant land, vicinity of N. E. 37th and 42d avenues and Holman street.

New playground between N. E. 9th and 10th avenues and Holman and Ainsworth streets.

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New playground between N. Omaha and Gay avenues, south of Ainsworth street.

New playground and park between N. Greeley and Delaware avenue and Bryant and Dekum streets.

New playground and park near N. Commercial avenue and Farragut street, part of Lovewood addition.

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New playground southeast of N. Geneva avenue and Fessenden street.

James John school—Acquire property west and north of school grounds.

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SHERWOOD FIELD

INVITATIONAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

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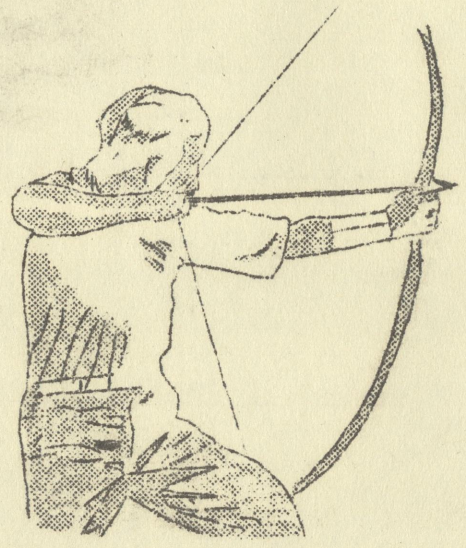

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

SHERWOOD FIELD

(Washington Park)

Junior, Senior, Boys and Girls Divisions

25¢ Entry Fee

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New playground southeast of N. Geneva avenue and Fessenden street.

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City Bureaus

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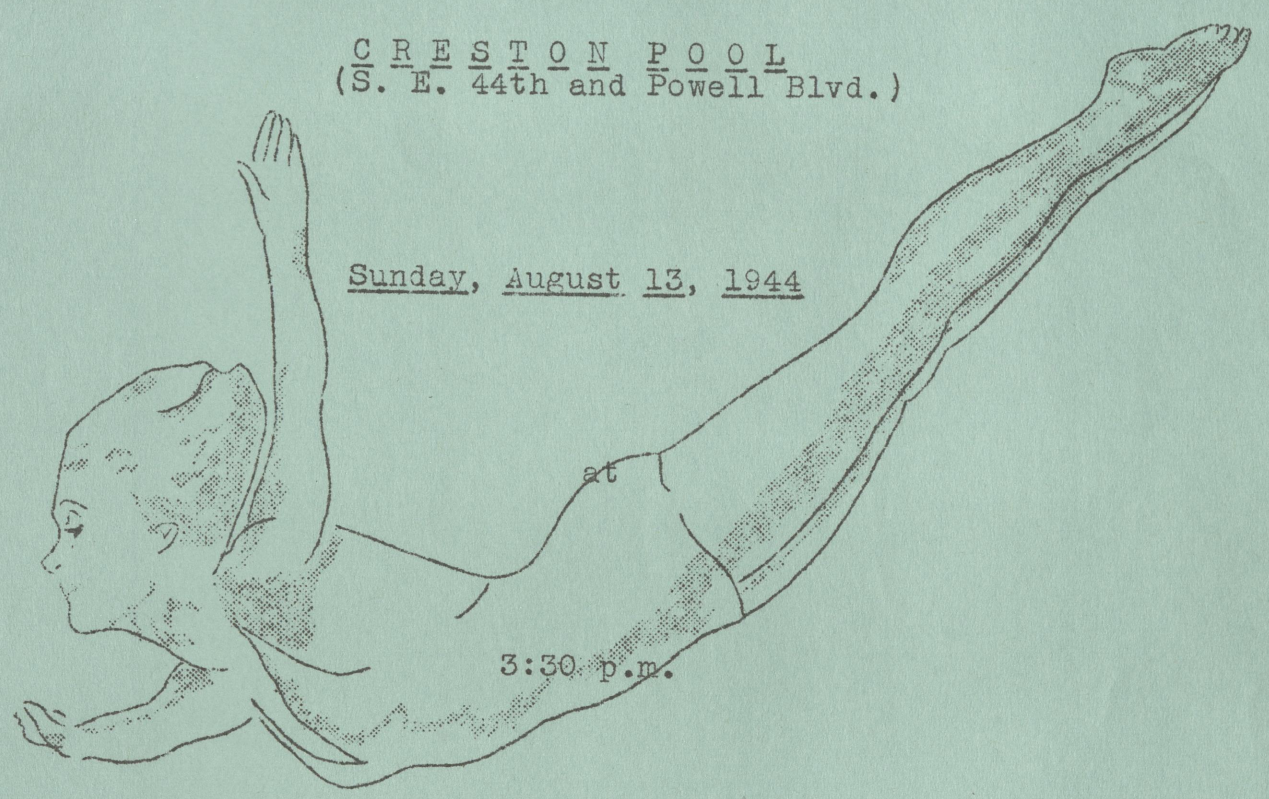
C R E S T O N P O O L
(S. E. 44th and Powell Blvd.)



Sunday, August 13, 1944

at

3:30 p.m.

Water Carnival with all city pools participating

Sponsored By
Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation

No Admission Charge

SEPTEMBER 17, 1939.

Commission Submits New Park Plan

By Larry Smyth

After a 10-month study of the needs of parks and playgrounds, the city planning commission has reported its findings to the city council on what it believes to be a sound program for the next 10 years.

The commission has been working with a committee from the Federation of Community Clubs in an effort to reach a solution of all recreational needs, both for parks and playgrounds.

Last November the voters approved a special levy of .4 of a mill to provide for the acquisition and development of parks and playgrounds. The levy raises about $100,000 annually and is to run for 10 years.

The city has made no move to spend money collected pending the report of the planning commission.

There is little difference between the commission's new report and one made last year on the needs of parks and playgrounds.

The program involves the following listed parks and playgrounds:

Wallace park-Chapman school—First, acquire vacant block south of Wallace park; second, acquire vacant property west of school.

Shattuck school—Acquire block south of school and other property north of future line of proposed "foothills" boulevard.

New playground between S. W. Front and Corbett avenues and Pennoyer and Lane streets.

Fulton Park school—Acquire about acre west of school.

New playground in vicinity of S. W. 18th avenue and Mill street, to be properly located with respect to the future "foothills" boulevard.

New playground in block bounded by S. E. Milwaukie avenue, Reedway, 17th avenue and Knight street.

New playground southwesterly of S. E. 39th avenue and Cooper street.

New playground at S. E. 62d avenue and Knight street.

New playground between S. E. 87th and 88th avenues and Cooper and Claybourne streets.

New playground and park site in Lents, near S. E. 95th avenue and Steele street.

New playground between S. E. 54th and 57th avenues and Mall and Boise streets.

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New playground between N. E. 25th and 27th avenues and Morgan and Dekum streets.

New playground between N. Delaware and Brandon avenues and McCellan and Kilpatrick streets.

New playground and park on Hannah Mason tract, between S. P. railway and Willamette river, from about S. W. Vermont to Nevada streets. This is one of the outstanding recommendations because of location on the river and because of topography of the site and tree growth.

Franklin high school—Acquire vacant land east of school grounds to provide for an excellent playground and park.

Three neighborhoods are also listed as being greatly in need of play facilities but present residential development leaves no available land. The recommendations in these cases are that new playgrounds be acquired only if adequate funds remain after purchase of other sites. The three neighborhoods may be described as near N. E. 22d avenue and Hancock street, near N. E. 47th avenue and Stanton street, and near N. E. 62d avenue and Siskiyou street. It was also recommended that a playground be established near S. E. 84th avenue and Yamhill street, if adequate funds remain after purchases of other sites.

The plan as presented contemplates the use of existing school grounds, and the use of all old school sites for recreational purposes, with the exception of the old Shaver school site, under a coordinated program of recreational activity.

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City Bureaus Due to Move

Aug 13 - 1942

The park bureau and maybe the city health bureau face the prospect of being moved from the city hall to make room for the water bureau, it developed Wednesday when the city council looked over the old nurses' home at W. Lair Hill park in South Portland.

The nurses' home is a three-story brick building which is in good condition and which has more room than the park bureau needs.' It was suggested Wednesday that the health bureau also could be moved into the building, thus clearing out two floors in the city hall for the expansion of departments which have been enlarged by the war effort.

The city council made an inspection of the property and felt that it was suitable for the two departments, but took no definite action on the proposal to move them from the city hall.

There has been some agitation for some time to get the city planning commission back in the city hall, and there also has been some demand that the Portland housing authority have its offices in the city hall, where it can be more readily reached.

Park Directors Picnic - Aug. 24 - 1942

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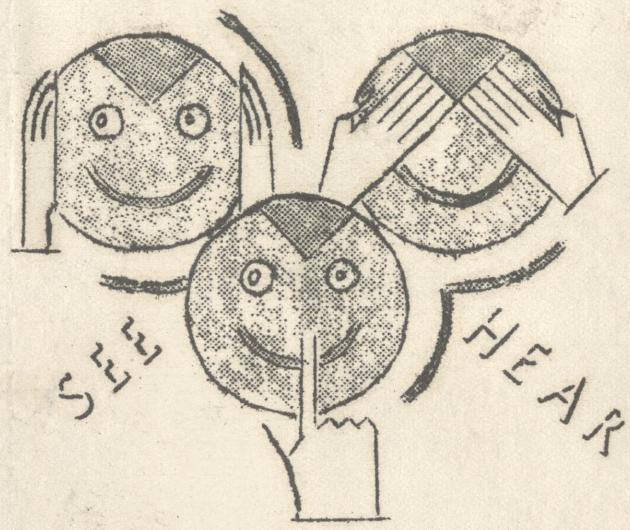

Be lured to the Recreation Directors Picnic, Monday, August 24th
at Bonnie Lure Park

FISHING — SUPER FOOD (60¢)

DANCING — SWIMMING

SOFTBALL — RIDING

MEET at Laurelhurst Park Community Building, 9:30 A.M. Monday

BRING Plate, Cup, Knife, Fork, and spoon.

REMEMBER AUG 24TH

DIRECTORS PICNIC
PARK BONNY LURE
Aug 24th

Adults	60¢
Children under 10	30¢

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There will be an official directors meeting, Monday, August 24th at 9:30 A.M. at Laurelhurst Park. The directors will leave after the meeting for Park Bonnie Lure.

Dorothea Lensch
Director of Recreation

We met at Laurelhurst Park at 9:30 all set for the picnic at Bonnie Lure. There was a short business meeting and then we left for the picnic. Went with Mary Sweeney, Elzabeth Bomber, and Marguerete Jenne.

In the morning we took a short hike around the park r in the afternoon played games and softball - went home about 5 o'clock.

The park directors gave Miss Lensch a small traveling case — we enjoyed wotking with her so much this summer.

The swimming directors were also invited to the picnic.

The food served was chinese.

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City Playgrounds Slated For Annual Opening June 8

Official opening of the Portland playgrounds will be Tuesday, June 8, at 9 A. M., according to Miss Dorothea M. Lensch, director of recreation for the Portland bureau of parks. Directors will have an all-day session at Peninsula park Monday, starting at 9 o'clock.

Of special interest to working women with children is the day-care program outlined by the parks this year. Educational and recreational supervision is planned for all playground areas from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., Mondays through Saturdays. A system of enrollment is scheduled whereby parents check on a registration form the time the child should be at the playground and the time set to return home. A volunteer corps of women will aid the playground directors with the day care for children.

Activities on Calendar

Recreational activities scheduled for the summer include tournaments, basketball, badminton, crafts, tennis court dances, zoo trips, softball, bicycle trips, tennis, horseshoes, apparatus, tumbling, fitness classes, table games, hobby classes, caravan shows, handball, sewing, tap dancing, folk dancing, band concerts, story hours, archery, fly casting, golf and table tennis.

Recreation areas which will open Tuesday are: Alberta, Belmont, Buckman, Columbia, Creston, Dawson, Irving, Kenilworth, Laurelhurst, Linnton, Lents, Montavilla, Mount Scott, Mount Tabor, Overlook, North Park Blocks, Pier, Peninsula, Powell, Rose City, Sellwood, U. S. Grant, Wallace, Washington, Westmoreland, Woodstock, Columbia Villa, Guilds Lake, Troutdale, University Homes and Vanport.

Playground Directors Named

Playground directors who will supervise summer activities are:

Mary Alderson, Vera Allen, Ernest Amburn, Elizabeth Bomber, June Bradsted, Margaret Brinckley, Ray Brook, Patty Brownell, Owen Carr, Ray Dennison, Pauline Diericks, Dorothy Dundore, Ruth Dundore, C. Giddings, Maurice Grammond, Catherine Grant, Helen Hanson, James Harris, Hildur Hegstrom, Rose Mary Hess, Molly K. Hilands, Allyn Hudson, Nola Jarvis, Irene Joyce, Maurice Joyce, Clara Keller, Gertrude Kay, Joyce Kellington, Edna B. Kennedy, Nina Kitts, Roy B. Lang, Josephine Lindquist, Betty Lunty, Kenneth McCann, Norma Meyers, Hazel Mitchell, Omen J. Mongren, Lila Peterson, Leonard Popick, E. A. Rayley, Jean Richardson, Carolyn Schink, Reeva Schmidt, Dorothy Starr, Mary Sweeney, M. Scott, Frances Tomlinson, Barbara Viesko, Genevieve Wald, Becky Weaver, Margaret Weaver, Frances Werschkul, Allene Wilson, Rose Winkler, Doris Winters, Margaret Wright, Florence Yandle, Len Yandle and Lucille Youngen.

June 7 - 1943

Playgrounds Will Open On Tuesday

Portland's public playgrounds will open officially for the summer season Tuesday at 9 p. m., according to Miss Dorothea M. Lensch, director of recreation for the bureau of parks.

Special consideration will be given to the recreational needs of all young children, particularly those whose mothers work. A program of supervised day care will be launched Tuesday in all playground areas. A registration form is to be filled out for each child for whom this supervision is desired. Park directors, aided by a volunteer corps of mothers, will check the children in and out of the park and keep attendance records for the parents. This program will operate Monday through Saturday each week from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., except in Columbia and Peninsula parks, which will open at 8 a. m.

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City Swim Pools To Open June 29

June 15 - 1943

Good news for young Portlanders is the announcement that the city swimming pools will open Tuesday, June 29, for the summer season. Hours set are 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Miss Mary Sweeney will supervise the swimming program for the city recreation bureau.

The opening week will be general swimming time. Registration for the annual Learn-to-Swim week will close July 6, and dates of the campaign are July 7 to 14. Classes will be held daily in all pools with beginners in the 6-to-9-age group meeting at 10 a. m., novices in the 10-to-15-age divisions swimming at 11 a. m. and intermediates scheduled at noon. Applications are being taken at room 308 in the city hall for men who are water safety instructors and would take full-time lifeguard positions.

Outdoor pools in the city are: Columbia, N. Lombard and Woolsey; Creston, S. E. 44th and Powell boulevard; Grant, N. E. 33d and Thompson; Montavilla, N. E. 82d and Glisan; Mount Scott, S. E. 72d and Ellis; Pier, foot of N. E. Seneca street, St. Johns; Peninsula, Portland boulevard and Albina, and Sellwood, S. E. 7th and Miller. Indoor pools are: Couch school, 2033 N. W. Glisan; Buckman school, N. E. 12th and Davis; Shattuck school, 1914 S. W. Park.



PENINSULA PARK 'Twas a swishy day for the water in the wading pool at this city park serving the northern districts of the city, enlarged by defense housing projects. The park, with many war working parents finding it a good place to keep the small fry out of mischief, is having a war boom all its own, attendants say.



PENINSULA PARK Betty Russum, who lives at 45 N. E. Baldwin, screamed as she tried a slide the first day the city's recreational parks opened.



PENINSULA PARK Games of many kinds are part of the activities program in this and other parks. Billy Grieve is local shuffleboard champion.

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Greeting to Parks' Summer Season



June 9 - 1943

PENINSULA PARK Temporarily forgetting the perils run by the gallant tailor, as related by Mrs. Edna Kennedy, the story lady, these moppets were interested in the novelty of a photographer. A story hour is part of activities programs directed by Dorothea M. Lensch, parks bureau director of recreation, at all city parks.

Story Hour.

Mrs Kennedy visits each park weekly to tell stories to the children in the playground. Her story hours are much enjoyed.

CITY CITATIONS

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PORTLAND LEARNS TO PLAY

By Dorothea M. Lensch,
Director of Recreation

America, land of the motor car, land of the rubber tire, is going off wheels and learning to walk! Learning to play near home! Portland, city of homes, city of roses, center of recreational highways to the mountains and coast, is finding its parks and its playgrounds.

Of this I sing!

If ever you complain of nothing to do, bemoan that plunge in the mountain stream, the whipping of branches against your face, the sizzling of bacon on the open fire, the tossing of balls, the cracking of bats, look around your home and find that park. Look now!

Recreation facilities that would be the envy of any resort are here--softball and baseball diamonds; courts for volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, and croquet; golf courses; wading and swimming pools; archery field; a zoo; hiking trails, picnic areas; flycasting area; and playgrounds.

These are facilities! What goes on is briefly outlined:

The playgrounds are open under supervision from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Activities consist of softball, crafts, croquet, table games, dancing, story hour, badminton, handball, shuffleboard, drama, golf, tennis, apparatus, kindergarten classes, volleyball, horseshoes, and music.

There are 27 playgrounds throughout the city. There is one near you! There are 11 swimming pools. There are so many tournaments and special events scheduled that it would take a whole newspaper to list them.

Would you rather sit? The parks provide quiet games such as checkers, cards, puzzles. If you can't find a fourth for a bridge game--see the director at your park. Also, there are nightly and Sunday softball games and Sunday baseball. The Caravan, a traveling vaudeville show, featuring the newest of Portland's talent, is out each evening. Watch the papers for the next showing near your home.

The picture is ever changing with the community: hundreds of children of working mothers come and spend from 3 to 10 hours under the supervision of the recreation staff. These children reside in all districts of Portland, are the children of newcomers and established families. (Please turn to the third page)

PORTLAND PLAYS

(Continued from First Page)

Each is an individual whose education is being furthered through the recreational opportunities of the Portland play areas.

In addition, the recreation division provides consultants for party programs, picnics, field days; arranges inter-city meets; provides shows for the Armed Forces and Barnes Hospital; trains recreation volunteers; places OCD volunteers with special skills in recreation; furnishes speakers, movie films, programs for civic groups; makes available bulletins, literature, lists on backyard play and sport activities, making toys for children, rhythm steps, crafts, drama and story-telling; furnishes leadership to groups in play productions, first aid, hobbies, and so on.

Portland is beginning to give recreation elbow room. Recreation is not a palliative for poverty nor a camouflage for regimentation. As sugar coating for these poisons it has no place in our scheme of things. Recreation is not primarily a therapeutic device for preventing crime or rehabilitating mental and emotional ills--though, like good food and decent homes, it may contribute to these ends by making life worth living.

Forget your car. Leave the bus or streetcar and take the sidewalk. Get acquainted with your recreation directors, your neighbors, yourself and the parks. Call the Park Bureau for further information.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943.

Women Replace Men in Directing Athletics on Local Playgrounds

Joan of Arc was better than a raw country hand with a broad blade and, at least to a Frenchman craving liberty, she looked plenty good on a white charger, but if you should ask Dorthea Lensch, Portland's director of recreation, Joan didn't have a thing on any number of local gals when it comes to stepping into a man's pair of shoes and wielding his tools.

Dorothea isn't thinking of the fair-haired lassies of the shipyards either. She has in mind about 77 physical education and recreation workers scattered through Portland's public parks, community houses and recreational centers.

Versed in All Sports

Today they're doing what strong-armed, nimble-legged men once did and no holds are barred —not even swift jabs with the boxing gloves. If it's a front flyaway off the horizonal bar that's bothering you, just ask the little lady in charge. Or if you're having trouble with the business end of a horseshoe, she can help you with that, too.

She does a simple kip as easily and gracefully as the lyrical man on the flying trapeze. Softball, swimming, tumbling, basketball, archery and tennis are right down her recreational alley.

There's nothing so new about women in recreational work. Portland's public park bureau has been hiring them these many years to take charge of girls' activities. The main difference today is that milady has stepped out of the women's gym and into the men's.

It had to be that way. When the army, the navy, the marines and the Red Cross raked through Miss Lensch's staff of directors, about 14 key men went to the wars. The entire staff will number about 87 persons this summer. Of that number, Miss Lensch says only 10 will be men.

Are College Trained

The females in the key spots are college-trained and they know their manly sports, make no mistake. Take Frances Tomlinson, for instance. Out in the Joseph Lane district last year she steered an unlimited men's team into a softball championship and she knows a few of the finer points about boxing. She took her "P. E." work at the University of Oregon.

Then there's Wellesley-trained Mary Sweeney, who had charge at Buckman center during the winter season. She'll supervise the park bureau's aquatic program this summer. From Oregon State college, where she majored in physical education, comes Catherine Grant, who has charge in the Albina district.

Somebody has to carry on at the home front. And these are **the girls who can do it.**



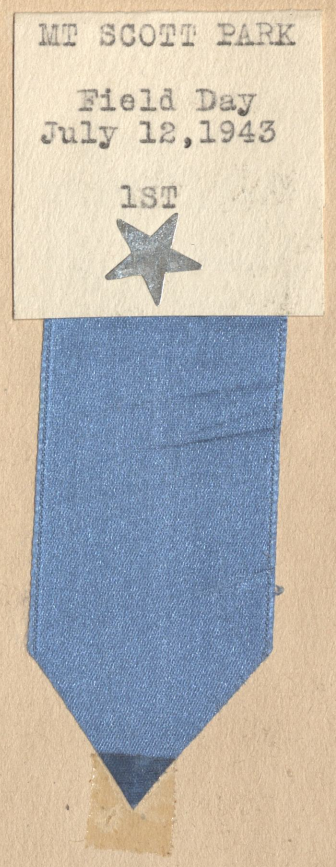
YOU NAME IT—In these war times women have to do many jobs that men once filled, and supervising recreation is no exception. Mary Sweeney shows Jimmy Meredith the right of way to toss for ringers.

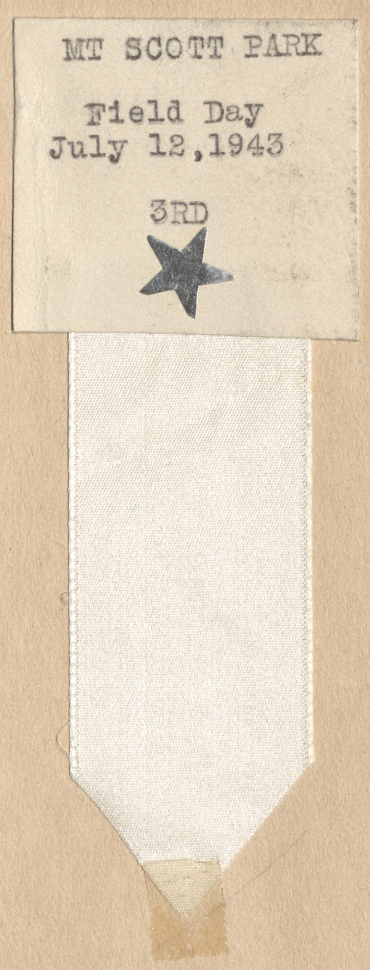


SOFTBALL is another sport at which the girls are doubling in brass these days. Here Catherine Grant, who has charge in the Albina district, shows Jack Springer the fine points.



BOXING, of all sports, figures to be on the 'Men Only' sign, but this is war and Frances Tomlinson shows Eddie Hval (left) and Max Holmstein that the ladies know what left hooks and right jabs are all about. To prove her versatility Miss Tomlinson coached a Joseph Lane unlimited men's softball team to a city championship last year.





Results - Field Day - Mt. Scott Park
July 12 - 1943

I. Costumes: 1. prettiest - Carlene Bloom - majorette
2. Funniest - Richard Glass - scarecrow
3. Best character - Helen Shea - Huckleberry Finn

II. Barnyard scramble
Captain of winning side: Joan Westcott

III. Races
1. Running 6-10 girls
2. Running 6-10 boys
3. Running 11-15 boys
4. Running 11-15 girls
5. Wheelbarrow
6. Cracker eating
7. Shoe race
8. one-foot Race
9. Backward Race - girls
10. Backward Race - boys
12 4- Race

IV. Tennis Tournament Awards
1st -
2nd -
3rd - Donald Richey
Honorable Mention - Bobby Shea

V. Treasure Hunt
Captain of winning team: Joan Westcott

Treasure Hunt - Field Day

(Notes left at designated places)

1. Now gang, run as fast as you can
Over to tree number 2.
And there read very carefully
Just what you're expected to do.

2. Now to tree number 3 you must hop
First on one foot, then on the other
And there more directions you'll surely find.
Which be sure you put back for the others!

3. Here's the chance you've been waiting for!
The chance to really look funny.
For on to tree number 4 you go,
With quick little hops like a bunny.

4. Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow.
Sing this song at the top of your voice,
As to tree number 5 you go.

5. Now gallop to the place
Where the horse finds its shoes,
And there by some wood
You'll find the latest news.

6. In the park, there's a diamond
With thick wire nearby
To back up the catcher
Should the ball go too high.

7. It is time for you to take a walk
To the foot of the great big tree
Where once upon a time in prewar days
The basketball players you'd see.

8. Use your eyes your very best
And search around the trees to the west
On one you should find a big red cat
With more news to stuff under your hat.

9. Keep your team together!
Put all notes back!
Hurry to the pretty pond
Where all the puddles splash quack.

10. Off to the place of the lemonade
Where people picnic in the shade
You'd better get down on your hands + knees
In order to find the note with more ease.

* 11. You all know the place where you must sit down
Look carefully there for a note of brown.
Don't give up; you're nearing the end.
On to the treasure your way you must wend.

12. Go to the place that makes you think of the ocean,
And say aloud; "Land o' goshen."
Walk around the tree until you count three
And then you'll see what you shall see.

13. Find Mr. Alle and have him sign his name
And bring back his signature when you finish the game.
Now that you've been all around
Hurry back to the place where most news is found.

14. Look up both Directors
And tell them you're through.
And that the treasure belongs
Belongs to you.

* = brown note

MT SCOTT PARK

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

1943

Awarded to:
DONALD RICHEY

THIRD PLACE





1943

Mt. Scott Park
Tennis Tournament Participants

Bonnie Lampman
Arlan Barrett
Robert Dennison
Donald Richey
Richard Cropley
Wayne Lampman
Floyd Annable
Carol Turner
Jackie Davis
Eugene Turner
Nancy Vogel
Richard Glass
Bobby Shea
Helen Shea
Harold Leake
Jerry Town
Bill Hayes

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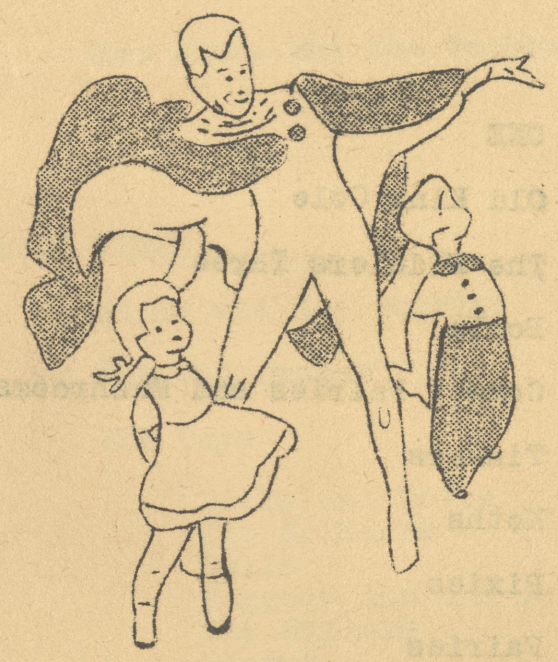

August 13 and 14 7:30 P.M.

LAURELHURST PARK

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Mothballs

1. Billy Stewart
2. Donald Elmore
3. Pat Kauffman
4. Rosi Aylett

(over)

"Stardust Pageant"

INTRODUCTION - Garden

Dance of Jack and Jill

The Old Man

"Dreams"

PART ONE

Old King Cole

The Fiddlers Three

Bowls

Cobweb Fairies and Mushrooms

Tinkers

Moths

Pixies

Fairies

Moths and Moth Balls

PART TWO - The Farm

The Farmer

The Chickens

The Scare Crows

The Milk Maids

A Barn Dance

The Farmer and His Wife

The Farmer and His Cat

The Ducks and the Farmer

PART THREE

Marie and the Fairies

The Nutcracker

The Toys

Dolls and Bells
Tin Soldiers
Dolls
Raggedy Ann and Andy
The Sailors
Clowns
French Dolls

The Nutcracker

The Mice

Star Flowers

FINALE

Mothballs

1. Billy Stewart
2. Donald Elmore
3. Pat Kauffman
4. Rosi Aylett

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"Stardust Pagrant"

CAST

Laurelhurst
Lents
Rose City
Overlook
Columbia
Mt. Scott
Westmoreland
Peninsula
Pier
Powell
Alberta
Wallace
Grant
Woodstock
Belmont
Dawson
Montavilla
Kenilworth

PIANIST - Mildred Scott

VOICE - Edna Kennedy

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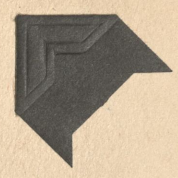
Participants from Mt Scott Park in "Stardust"

Moths

1. Betty Pfau - 7427 S.E. Henry Place SU 6305
2. Dorene Morgan - 8054 S.E Tolman
3. Stella Morgan - 8054 S.E. Tolman
4. Jerry Lane - 8042 S.E. Tolman
5. Phyllis Amerman - 6516 S.E. Carlton
6. Shirley Amerman - 6516 S.E. Carlton
7. Priscilla Bitz - 5902 S.E. 72 Ave.
8. Nancy Vogel - 7427 S.E. Ellis TA 3348
9. Clarice Barrett - 7403 S.E. Carlton SU 3735
10. Sally Mahan - 6910 S.E. Mall SU. 7986
11. Mary Anderson - 6211 S.E. 71 Ave. SU 8183
12. Marilyn Larson - 7727 S.E. Ellis
13. Catherine Hardy - 6103 S.E. 80th Ave.
14. Betty Ennes - 7409 S.E. Bybee Blvd SU 8807
15. Judy Stofiel - 6805 S.E. 70 Ave
16. Dolores Bitz - 5919 S.E. 72 Ave
17. Nancy Bitz - 5919 S.E. 72 Ave.
18. Millicent Jamerson - 5612 S.E. 70 Ave. SU 6447
19. Judy Hansen - TA 3773
20. Laureen Hansen - TA 3773
21. Carol Hays
22. Dona Hays
23. Jean McGuire - 6341 S.E. 72 Ave. SU 2100
24. Jackie Davis - 7805 S.E. Ramona SU 4016
25. Georgianne Venner - 7604 S.E. Tolman SU 6392
26. Mary Cropley - 5627 S.E. 71 Ave.
27. Ida Mae Elmore
28. Marie Elmore
29. Charlotte Bradley - 8103 S.E. Knight
30. Nadine Huntley - 6416 S.E. Carlton
31. Ronalda Pratt - 6709 S.E. 72 Ave.
32. Rudy Pratt - 6709 S.E. 72 Ave.
33. Charlotte Cropley - 5627 S.E. 71 Ave.
34. Carlene Colosky - 6304 S.E. 72 & Tolman
35. Bonnie Lampman - 7528 S.E. Ramona
36. Jeanne Cloak - 6422 S.E. Carlton TA 2842
37. Isabelle Aylett - 6408 S.E. Carlton SU 8984
38. Dorothy Martin - 6903 S.E. Knight SU 1276
39. Jeannette Stone - 6849 S.E. Knight
40. Florence Jarrett - 6815 S.E. Ramona
41. Leta Jarrett - 6815 S.E. Ramona
42. Connie Rae Repp - 6208 S.E. 72 Ave TA 2376
43. Adelma Renner - 8122 S.E. Knight

Moths + Mothballs - taken in Mt. Scott Park



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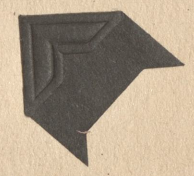
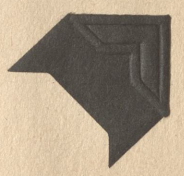
Millicent Jamerson





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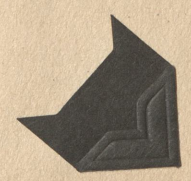


Front row - Shirley, Phyllis, Dona, Marilyn, , Priscilla, Nancy, Charlotte
Carol

2nd row - , Dolores, , Stella, Jean, Romalda, Mary, Marie, Idamae

3rd row - Betty, Florence, Millicent, Jackie, Dorene, Dorothy,
Jeannette, Leta, Mary

Boys Front - Billy, Donald, Rossi

Fairy Folk Vie In Big Pageant

4500 View Event In Laurelhurst

More than 4500 youngsters and grownups gathered in Laurelhurst park Friday evening to watch 300 boys and girls from 18 of Portland's public parks present a pageant of "Stardust Land" against the background of a fairyland castle set among the trees and greenery of the park.

The young entertainers will repeat their performance Saturday evening, with the pageant starting at 7 P. M., a half hour earlier than the time previously announced, to complete the show before twilight since dim-out regulations prohibit the use of flood lights.

Fairies in Abundance

Every character from fairyland, a representation from the barnyard and farm, a host of toys and some very active flowers interpret the music which, according to the legend, is supposed to flow from Stardust Land during the pageant. Old King Cole (Jackie Coon) and his Fiddlers Three (Jerry Wells, Harry Smith and Jerry Pearson) are responsible for the variety of tunes and dances which make up the pageant since the old King has become bored with the same old music the fiddlers play.

To the adults the old-time square dance, complete with caller and hand-clapping, staged by entertainers from Sellwood park, was one of the high spots of the show. But the children went for the tiny little yellow ducks from Grant park. These were no ugly ducklings but some clever little dancers. Tiniest tots on the program were the moths, little girls from kindergarten, and the moth balls, four little boy tumblers, from Columbia park.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

COSTUMES: Should be finished on or before August 9. Hoods should be finished and brought to the park by Fri. Aug. 6. Write entire name inside with pencil. Iron dress before putting on wings. (We will give you the wings as soon as the dress is finished.)

DRESS REHEARSAL: Is Wed. Aug.11, at Laurelhurst Park. Everyone is to be at Mt. Scott Park Aug. 11, at 9o'clock with complete costume. Bring $.10 for carfare (or car tickets) and lunch and costume. Bring costume in a box with name on it. Wear white anklets.

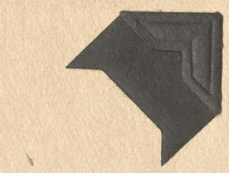
We would greatly appreciate any mother coming along with us.

PAGEANT: Is Fri. and Sat. Aug. 13 and 14, at Laurelhurst Park. Children going with their parents should meet at the Laurelhurst Community House in the playground at 6:45 with costumes (ready to dress). It would be greatly appreciated if as many children as possible go with their parents.

Those going with us should be at Mt. Scott Park at 5:30. Please tell us by Monday, Aug.9, whether you are going with us or your parents. Bring $.10 carfare each evening if you go with us.

IMPORTANT: Be at practice at Mt. Scott Park Monday Aug. 9, and Tues. Aug. 10, at 1:00. We must have all of the boys and girls together before dress rehearsal.

Moths and Mothballs



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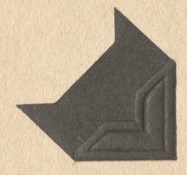
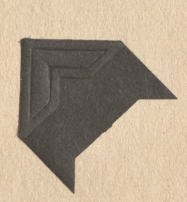
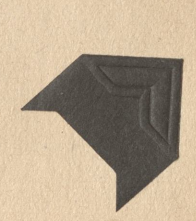


Phyllis + Shirley Amerman





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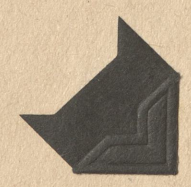

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