GIRLS' $100,000 CARNIVAL GOAL EXCEEDED

SEATTLE SELECT SERVICE MEN OF CLASS 1 SCARCE

Less Than 100 Will Be Here After August Drafts Under Present Conditions.

CHANGE IN AGE LIMIT EXPECTED BY BOARDS

Organized Effort Likely to Reclaim Number of Exempted Shipyard Workers.

ON the face of figures compiled yesterday by Capt. I. W. Zeigaus, in charge of the state selective service department, Seattle will have less than 100 men in Class 1 at the completion of the August draft program unless some steps are taken immediately to replenish the topmost class.

What action will be taken after no more Class 1 men are available still remains a problem. In Seattle official draft circles it is considered likely that the age *limits will soon either* be raised or lowered as, it is pointed out, no considerable number of men can be furnished after the August quotas are filled.

Under a plan worked out by Gov. Ernest Lister, Capt. I. W. Ziegaus and other draft officers, several government agents will soon be appointed to conduct a rigid inspection of the employment status of unskilled workers in Seattle shipyards within military age who have no dependent relatives, with a view to determining whether they shall be certified for military service.

Many Men Concerned.

It is believed if some organized action is taken to reclaim a great number of men whom the boards have either exempted because of their employment in a shipyard or who have been relieved of military duty by direct action of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Seattle boards will be able to fill a sizable September call. Otherwise Seattle's Class 1 men will be almost gone by September 1.

It is made clear on all sides, however, that there is no intention whatever on the part of anyone to disturb the shipyard worker or any other man whose exemption for essential war work is bona fide. The sole reason for the inquiry is said by representatives of both sides to be to weed out whatever men are found to have exemptions that are undeserved.

To this work representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation assert they themselves have been devoting their attention for some time, although they are emphatic in saying that no deserving exempted man shall be harmed. They want all such deserving men to know there is no occasion for alarm.

Now 3,300 Men.

There are now approximately 3,300 Class 1 registrants in the state, outside of the 1,100 men who will form the August 15 quota for Washington State College at Pullman and the August 5 quota for Camp Fremont, Cal. The total number of men to be called in August, including these two calls, is figured at 4,000—the same as the July quota. This leaves 2,900 men to be called from the state in the main August call, which is yet to be formally issued.

On the face of these figures only 400 men will be left in Class 1 at the completion of the August program unless some drastic action is taken to replete the uppermost division.

R. L. Proctor, secretary of the district exemption board, Thomas J. L. Kennedy, special government appeal agent in Seattle, James A. Dougan, of Local Board No. 12, W. M. Whitney, of Local Board No. 6, and other Seattle draft officers, are unanimous in the opinion that the impending inspection of the shipbuilding plants will yield a large number of men for military service.

Will Serve As Warning.

"Besides removing a great number of men in the shipyards now holding Emergency Fleet exemptions and certifying them for immediate military service, the plan, when put into effect, will serve as a warning to many essential employes who work only periodically," said Secretary Proctor. "Many men will work a few days, draw their pay and then remain idle without any cause. The nation at this critical period needs all the energy that a worker has to give and when he deliberately remains idle, he is not doing his duty.

"There are any number of men in the shipyards with exemption cards who belong in uniform and the time has come when their status will be changed."

Seattle representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation declared yesterday they are whole-heartedly in favor of eliminating from the shipyards all men who entered the industry with the obvious purpose of escaping military duty. These officers all along have said they want absolute justice done to the country, and the men concerned.

James A. Dougan, of Local Board 12, said yesterday that 135 Seattle young men were registered in his district on June 5 of this year. Of this number, he said, only 29 men are today qualified in Class 1 for military duty.

Police Officers Begin Check.

Chief of Police J. F. Warren last week began to check up on Seattle registrants affected by the so-called "work or fight" regulations who have so far failed to change their occupations. Officers detailed to the work spent the most of the week in going through the department stores and other establishments and warning sales clerks that they must seek new fields of endeavor.

The only course suggested by draft officers to procure a big number of available men after Class 1 is generally exhausted is to lower or raise the age limits. Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, is said to be strongly in favor of extending the limit. How many men this state could furnish under either alternative has not yet been estimated.

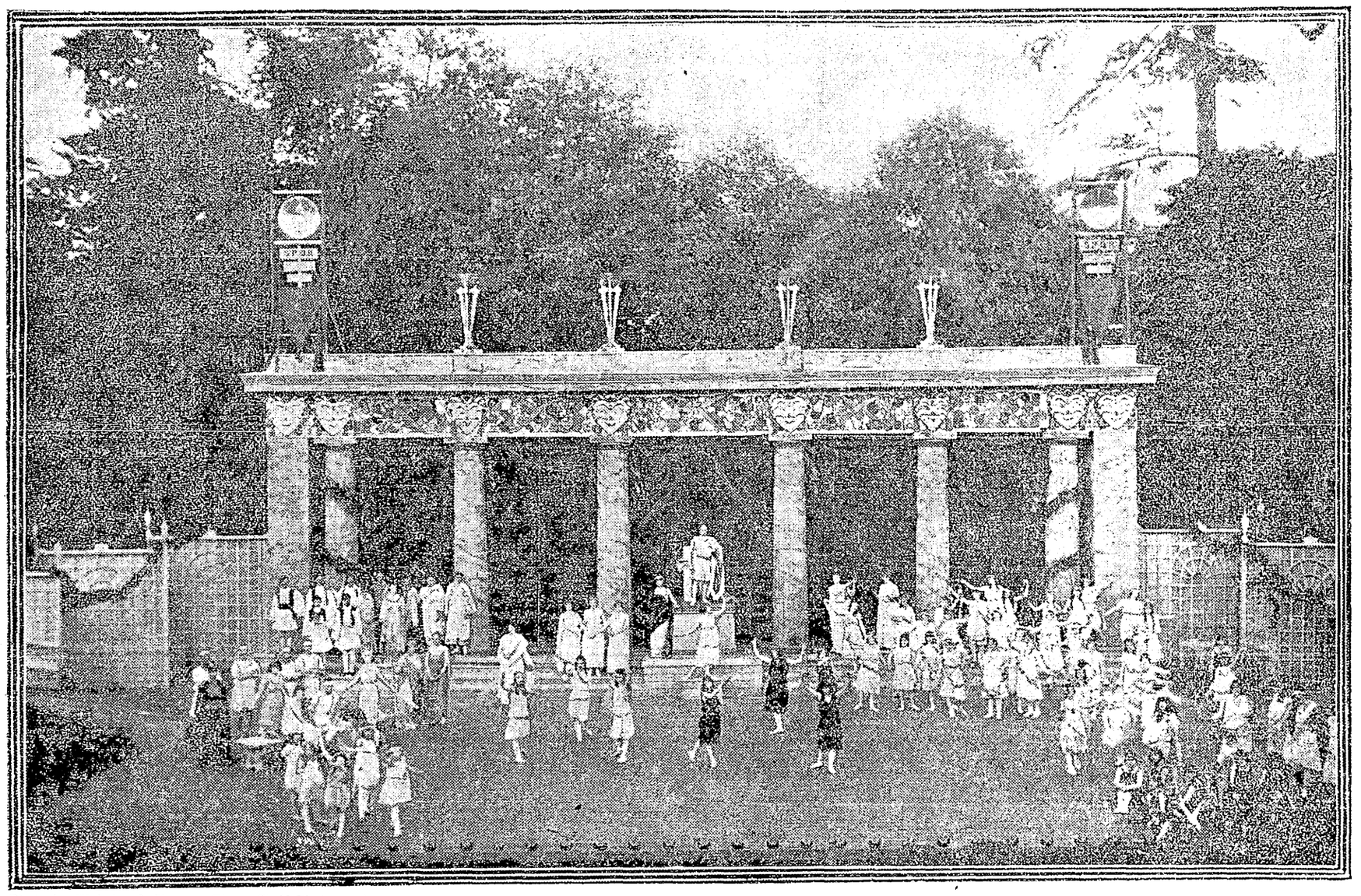
It is possible that the total of Class 1 men now listed will be somewhat reduced as the result of a conference to be held tomorrow at Portland between the executive draft officers of Washington, Oregon and California on refusal of boards to grant marine exemption to stewards on freight vessels. They are not listed as subject to exemption and 120 of them have been held for army service. Steamship companies along the coast are protesting and the three draft officers concerned will jointly present the question to General Crowder for settlement. The point is important to vessel operators, as the freight steward performs numerous duties and is hard to replace.

Another question of maritime interest to be jointly discussed is the holding of sailors for service as delinquents when they have failed to file questionnaires. For men on voyages the time for filing is automatically extended until they return to port, but many sailors fail then to give the matter any further attention under the impression that they are exempt and the result is that hundrdes of them have been taken into custody.

URGE DECIMAL COINAGE

LONDON, Saturday, July 27.—After 100 years' agitation business men have put their shoulders to the task of having decimal coinage adopted in England. The number six is the basis of the present monetary system and business men, as represented by the Association of Chambers of Commerce, have come to realize the need of saving time in domestic computations and facilitating foreign transactions.

POPULAR ATTRACTION AT VICTORY CARNIVAL



—Photo by Webster & Stevens, Times Staff Photographers.

First Episode "The Garden of the Gods" in Pageant.

This photograph shows the first episode, "The Garden of the Gods" in the "Road to Victory" pageant, the most popular attraction at the Seattle Girls' Victory Carnival, which was given its final presentation last evening in the open-air amphitheatre on the University of Washington campus. In the central background are shown the Roman emperor, Harry Whitney Treat; the empress, Mrs. David Whitcomb; Psyche, posed on the steps, Miss Mary Dudley Walker. On the bench at the left are Paris, Lawrence J. Martin, and Venus, Miss Helen Hagenburg. Hermes, Miss Margaret Petit, stands at their right. About the stage are grouped the Three Graces, the Arts, Grecian athletes, the garland dancers and the victory heralds.

Lister Seeks Release From Responsibility of Draft Administration

Governor Telegraphs General Crowder Offering Resignation and Asking Him to Name Successor to Captain Ziegaus.

OLYMPIA, Saturday, July 27.—As the result of Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder's announced intention to promote Capt. I. W. Ziegaus from State Draft Supervision to duty at Washington, D. C., as *soon as his successor* here is named, Gov. Ernest Lister today by wire to Washington requested his own release from further official responsibility for draft law operation in this state. He also asks General Crowder to appoint Ziegaus' successor here without nomination by the governor and to assume direct control of the state draft work.

Although the selective service act provides that any state official may be selected, President Wilson has issued regulations which charge the governors with general supervision of draft law execution in their respective states. So far as known here, Governor Lister is the first state executive to ask release from this duty. The probable effect of his action will be to block Captain Ziegaus' promotion, since selection of his successor rests with the governor who refuses to make it, but offers his own resignation from federal service instead.

Native of California.

The chief difficulty it is believed, the governor anticipates in nominating a new state executive officer for the selective draft, is the fact that he considers the only available man sufficiently familiar with the work to take it up readily is J. M. Farraher, assistant to Ziegaus at Olympia headquarters. His advancement is considered impossible because he is a native of California instead of this state, where the drafting is to be done. Otherwise his qualifications for the work are believed to be unquestioned.

In acknowledging notification of the pending advancement of Ziegaus and accepting it as a compliment to state headquarters and district and local boards as well, Governor Lister wires General Crowder:

"With the system on handling the work in this state built up to the efficiency it now shows, may I not be relieved at this time from further participation in its activities so that more of my time may be spent in the other war responsibilities which undoubtedly will continue to increase steadily until the war has been won."

Will Be of Greater Assistance.

"I am sure your acceptance and adoption of this suggestion will greatly assist me in rendering war service along lines in which I can be of greater assistance to our nation. I also request that you make the appointment of successor to Captain Ziegaus without my recommendation for the reason that he will work directly under your control when my request herein made has been approved by you."

In a general statement accompanying announcement of his requested resignation, Governor Lister says the system of handling draft work in this state is not equaled in any other, for which he gives credit to district, local and advisory boards as well as state headquarters, a distribution of credit draft officers at state headquarters heartily indorse. The work can now be continued, the governor concludes, without it being necessary for him to pass upon all matters of policy relating to the state of Washington which will give him more time for other war activities.

Spokane May Adopt War Chest Plan

SPOKANE, Saturday, July 27.—Spokane may adopt the war chest plan, W. S. Gilbert, chairman of the War Work committee of the Chamber of Commerce, stated today that he would ask Mayor Fassett, to call a conference early in August to discuss the feasibility of the plan.

"Recent announcement that the War Department at Washington has under consideration a plan to consolidate solicitation for funds in behalf of organizations carrying on work among the soldiers naturally stirs a new interest in the proposition of a war chest fund for Spokane," said Gilbert.

Dies as Result of Automobile Accident

A. H. Welch, 307 Seneca Street, a process server with office in the Central Building, died in the City Hospital late last night as a result of injuries sustained in an accident Thursday morning which at the time were believed to be inconsequential.

Welch was crossing Second Avenue at Columbia Street Thursday morning in the rain and carrying an umbrella when he collided with a taxi driven by J. D. Lloyd, 1531 18th Ave. S. He was knocked to the pavement, but apparently not seriously hurt. The driver of the taxi took him to the City Hospital. Late Thursday he sank into unconsciousness and continued in this condition until his death last night.

NEVER HEARD OF DRAFT

PARIS, Ill., Saturday, July 27.—A man who never heard of the draft until arrested here is being held by the police as a slacker. He is William Lamphere, who claims Macomb County, Mich., as his home and his age 32.

PRESIDENT of Industrial Association, which seeks aid for Seattle waterways.

ROBERT R. FOX.

GOVERNMENT HELP FOR WATERWAYS IS SOUGHT

COOPERATIVE effort to meet development needs of the shipyards and other industries on the industrial waterways is the purpose of the Industrial Association of the South End, which has come into prominence recently through its efforts to induce the United States government to take over the maintenance of the East, West and Duwamish Waterways.

The rapid growth of industries along these waterways gives rise to many needs essential to their development, such as rail and street car transportation, roadways and railway spurs for plants, adequate fire protection, filling of lands, water service, maintenance of channels at navigable depth and other needs which require action by the city, county or national government. Prompt action is said to be needed to meet these demands without delaying industrial development vitally needed for the prosecution of the war and the organization was formed about a year ago to get needed results through effective organized effort.

Work of Organization.

During the last year, the organization has been quietly but effectively at work. It assisted in obtaining the construction of the railway on East Marginal Way and in getting the improvement of West Marginal Way started. It brought about the sanitary fill of the flats south of the Seattle North Pacific Shipbuilding Company's plant; cooperated with the city and other agencies in locating industries along the Duwamish Waterway; secured fire protection, roadways and spurs for industrial plants; assisted materially in obtaining the municipal overhead railway for the shipyards and performed other services for industries.

The campaign to induce the government to take over the maintenance of the waterways is now well under way. Two years ago the United States district engineer recommended that the government take over the maintenance of the East and West Waterways, but no action was taken by Congress.

Rapid development of industries along the Duwamish Waterway, with no provision for maintaining the waterway, made it desirable to have the government maintain that waterway also and the organization took up the matter. John B. Sherett, secretary of the organization, was sent to Washington and secured action instructing the United States district engineer to make a resurvey of the waterways and recommendations regarding their maintenance. The survey was completed some time ago and the report of United States District Engineer Preston is now in Washington.

Appropriation Needed.

Following transmission of the report to Congress, it will be necessary to get an appropriation from Congress to maintain the waterways and it is toward that end that the organization is now working. The recommendations of the engineer will not be known until the report is made public from Washington.

Robert R. Fox, secretary of the Washington Shipping Corporation, is president of the organization; C. D. Treiber, president of the National Shipbuilding Company, vice president; John B. Sherett, attorney for the Duwamish Waterway Commission, secretary; A. M. Young, structural engineer, recording secretary; C. R. Briggs of the National Engineering and Equipment Company, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, the executive committee consists of Eric Johnson, president of the Seattle Machine Works; Herman Meyer, president and manager of the Pacific Oil Mills; Frank Paul of Kinnear, Paul & Co.; N. Twyer of the Seattle-Astoria Iron Works; J. E. Sheedy, general manager of the Seattle North Pacific Shipbuilding Company; J. F. McElroy and C. O. Morrow, president of the Elliott Bay Shipbuilding Company.

The membership represents many of the shipbuilding and allied industries along the waterway.

Carnival Boxers Give Clean Exhibitions of Art of Self-Defense

Four Thousand Persons Crowd Grandstand, Temporary Bleachers and Chair Seats to Witness Lively Fights and Enjoy Them.

Carnival Boxing Results Given in Short-Arm Jabs

Mickey King, Seattle, and Bob McAllister, San Francisco, boxed a ten-round draw.

Frankie Tucker, U. S. Naval Training Station, won from Bob Moore, U. S. National Army, Camp Lewis, in six rounds.

Harry Anderson, U. S. Naval Training Station, won from Harry Seubert, U. S. National Army, Camp Lewis, in four rounds.

George Ross, U. S. Naval Training Station, and Earl Connors, U. S. National Army, Camp Lewis, boxed a four-round draw.

THERE you have the tale of the greatest evening of boxing entertainment that fans of Seattle have had in many, many moons.

It was the climax of a week of carnival sport such as no city on the Coast has ever even touched.

It was an exhibition of clean, manly sport, between clean, manly fighters, witnessed by both men and women, and evidently enjoyed by all. It was the greatest boost the boxing game has ever received in this section.

Four thousand persons crowded the baseball grandstand, the temporary bleachers and the chair seats about the ringside at the University of Washington Naval Training Station. Sprinkled profusely in that crowd were women, many of them well along in years. Many of them came with a shrinking feeling at witnessing something they expected to be *more or less brutal, but they came*, nevertheless, urged by their husbands and friends.

They Saw Real Sport.

They saw real sport, in its finest environment, and they went away glad that they had come.

From the moment that Georgie Ross and Earl Connors climbed into the *ring for the first bout*, until Mickey King and Bob McAllister climbed out with their retinue of seconds, it was a program filled with interest, of clean, fast sport.

Mickey King and Bob McAllister boxed a draw. If any decision had been given King would undoubtedly have received it. He had an edge on two rounds, a shade on two more, while it was a matter of conjecture whether McAllister could claim even a shade in any of the other six rounds. They were up and tuck affair from beginning to end.

For McAllister it must be said that he is the first man who has met King since the latter came to Seattle nine months ago who has been able to keep the shifty Australian from damaging him severely about the body.

Had Edge in Reach.

McAllister had the edge in reach by several inches. He did his best execution with a long tapping left that counted as points but which did no damage. In fact, he did little damage to King at any time. He has no punch, even as he has admitted, and the few weeks of shipyard work he has done will need to be multiplied several times before he builds up any punch. His right was practically useless as a means of offense, but it did valiant service as a means of defense.

With that long left, McAllister managed to keep King away from him in every round but the tenth. He was constantly on the defensive, the rushing Mickey keeping up the same boring game he uses to such good advantage in the four-round game. In fact, Mickey fought at as fast a rate as he has used in any of his bouts here, with one exception. It needs no telling the real boxing fan what that bout was, but for the uninitiated it was the wonderful four-round exhibition here with Marty Farrell.

King outside a man is like a duck out of water. The great Australian does his best work inside, and it was his inside work which so easily beat McIntyre, Reynolds, Barry, Somers and Farmer.

But despite that handicap of being forced from his usual style, King kept plugging away. He rocked McAllister numerous times with stiff rights and lefts to the face and head. He had the latter showing signs of punishment as early as the second round and he kept peppering away at that part of the latter's anatomy all the way.

As the first round opened the crowd gasped with amazement at the pace the two set. The ten-round feature was impressed on every one's mind and they were prepared for minutes of uninterested feeling out. There were no such minutes. The pair waltzed to the center of the ring, stepped in and at their task. King landed several stiff punches in this round to the head and stomach, while McAllister's left was always working. King had a shade.

In the second round King first brought out traces of actual punishment on McAllister. The latter staged a stiff rally in the western corner of the ring in which he landed several stiff body blows. The round was even.

King's Glove Pops Open.

The third round was interrupted when King's left glove popped open, and it was necessary to stop the bout for a full minute while a new one was put on. McAllister himself discovered it, and called Referee Willie Ritchie's attention to it. Resuming the bout, King landed several times to the body. The spectators were remarking at the *fact that McAllister* failed to use his right at all. King had a shade on the round.

King's best round, aside from the last, was the fourth. McAllister was logey on his feet in this ordeal, consisting of a battering succession of body and head blows. The Australian landed at least a dozen stiff blows within a minute here and the Californian plainly showed the effects about his mouth and nose when he went to the corner. It was King's round by a comfortable margain.

The fifth was McAllister's best. His seconds did some fine work in pulling him out of the plight he was in when he entered his corner after the fourth. He sprang out speedily and at the opening carried a shade. King never let up, however, and by the end of the round had evened the count with a succession of quick left jabs to the face and body. McAllister landed offener with his lefts in this round than in any other.

Both Show Sportsmanship.

The sportsmanship of the pair came out to wonderful advantage in the sixth. Though they were fighting at top speed, they were both smiling good naturedly and enjoying their work. The spirit infected the crowd, and there was less jeering of them, even from the most ardent admirers, than old-time ringsiders here had ever heard. King landed three stiff lefts to the body in this round, McAllister retaliating with a succession of long left jabs. It was an even round.

King's condition stood out as a prominent factor in the seventh round. McAllister was placing his feet a little farther apart than he did at the opening and did less dancing. King, on the other hand, was hardly perspiring. He danced in and out as usual. McAllister again appeared to advantage with his left, but lacked a shade on the ground. It was even.

When the eighth opened the fans were waiting for something to happen. Many thought the Californian was slowing up. He boxed superbly, however, even though he lost the round on account of several stiff punches to the

(Continued on Page Twenty-five.)

GREAT THRONG SEES PAGEANT AT UNIVERSITY

Pleasure Seekers Jostle Each Other on Grounds and Enjoy Touching Elbows.

TEN THOUSAND SEE "ROAD TO VICTORY"

Open-Air Auditorium Is Filled Almost to Capacity for Final Performance.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM, TODAY

11 o'clock—Gates open.
11 o'clock—Baseball.
1 o'clock—Aquatic sports. Swimming and diving.
1:15 o'clock—Water polo match.
2:30 o'clock—Whale boat races.
3 o'clock—Baseball. Shipyard All-Stars vs. Army and Navy All-Stars for championship of Pacific Coast.
3:30 o'clock—Concert.
5 o'clock—Grand championship tug-of-war finals.
7:30 o'clock—Concert in amphitheatre.
12:30 o'clock—Gates close.

THRONGS which have not been equaled in Seattle since the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition last night attended the Seattle Girls' Victory Carnival on the University of Washington campus. By 10 o'clock the crowds which jostled hilariously along the Jazz Trail were so dense that it was possible to progress from one booth to another only by inches. Attendance was estimated by the admissions committee at upwards of 35,000.

"The $100,000 proceeds goal set by the management is more than assured," said J. R. Lane of the finance committee last night. "Total proceeds up to Friday night were approximately $75,000 and the record crowd in attendance today, together with that expected tomorrow, will put the final amount far over the mark set."

The final performance of "The Road to Victory" pageant was presented last night before an audience which virtually filled the great open-air amphitheatre, which has a seating capacity of 10,000. Automobiles formed a continuous procession from the edge of the campus to the amphitheatre and cars going to the main entrance of the carnival required traffic policemen at street intersections from Brooklyn Ave. to 15th Ave.

Sports Draw Crowds.

Sports were headliners on yesterday's program. The grandstand was packed once in the afternoon, for the Camp Lewis-All Navy baseball game, which went to the Army with a score of 7-4, and again in the evening when the ten-round bout between "Mickey" King and Bob McAllister for the middleweight championship of the Pacific Coast ended in a draw. Aquatic events early in the afternoon had a large number of entries.

At 4 o'clock the big game split the crowd with the regimental review occasioned by the presentation of a sword to Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz by Dr. Henry Suzzallo on behalf of the citizens of Seattle in recognition of Rear Admiral Coontz' value to the 13th Naval District. More than 2,000 sailors and the assembled crowd stood silent during the presentation ceremony.

Thousand Sailors Sing.

A special feature of last night's concert was the singing of Madame Zeta Marie Politz of New York. At 10 o'clock 1,000 sailors sang on a barge on the canal during the illuminated water fete. The aquatic carnival will be staged again tomorrow evening.

Saortly before midnight last night the Jazz Trail was given over to a free-for-all battle of confetti and serpentine while the concessions continued to draw crowds until the gates closed. Receipts on the grounds were estimated last night at 12 o'clock by J. W. Spangler of the finance committee as well over $15,000.

Everything Open Today.

All concessions will run today as on previous days. A special program of sports, in which a log-rolling contest is to be put on at 2 o'clock in the canal will be a feature, will be offered visitors at the grounds today beginning with exhibition high diving at 1 o'clock. There will be a baseball game at 3 o'clock.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock a sacred concert in which 1,000 sailors and some of Seattle's most prominent artists will sing, will be given in the amphitheater. No admission will be charged.

FOOD SCOUTS ON JOB IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Saturday, July 27.—War rationing has brought England the shopping tipster.

Busy housewives and women war workers, absent from their homes during shopping hours, have found tipsters so handy that they have intrusted in many cases that most precious of papers—their food ration cards—with them for shopping purposes.

The shopping tipster came into existence shortly after the rationing of butcher's meat.

While the rationing of butcher's meat, butter, margarine and sugar has brought about the orderly distribution of these commodities, there is still much uncertainty in the suburban shopping districts in regard to supplies of other foodstuffs, such as lard, suet, bacon, jam and syrup.

The tipster is on the job when the shops open.

She has an eye for the unusual. If Grocer Jones has received two slabs of bacon today, down goes a notation on Miss Tipster's notebook. If Brown has a new supply of lard it is recorded. If Butcher Williams has a permit to sell kidneyss and tripe without coupons, the tipster sees a big day in sight for her clients. She learns when fresh sausages are expected at the pork shop, and if butter is preferred to margarine she discoves this is the moment her clients should present their butter cards at the dairy.

Also exclusive tid-bits of information are gathered by the tipster, such as the discovery by Grocer Robinson of a whole box of currants in his cellar.

The tipster, as soon as she has gathered her information, hurries to her clients, who pay her small fees, and tells them what she has learned.

Raillinger Surrenders To Deputy Sheriff

TACOMA, Saturday, July 27.—Andrew Raillinger, who Tuesday night shot and killed Max Wehr at Fairfax and who has been eluding officers by hiding in forests ever since, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Hamilton, according to word received by Sheriff Longmire at midnight Saturday. Raillinger is being brought to Tacoma. Eye witnesses say Raillinger shot and killed Wehr following a card game of the previous night.