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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY GREAT many of Klamath's young men are home from the service and it is important to all of us that they find pleasant diversion in the old home community, along with good earnings in jobs or businesses.



EPLEY

Judging from the interest being shown, it appears that right now "pleasant diversion" means baseball—hardball and softball—to a large number of these young fellows. Today's weather conditions will do nothing to discourage the baseball urge.

And so, the community is going through another one of those hot arguments about what to do to provide suitable grounds where games may be played by local softball leagues, and where regional hardball teams can compete for the entertainment of local spectator crowds on the summer weekends.

The matter has been put up to city officials, and after considerable discussion, a plan had taken shape today.

Recommendation

THE city recreation committee formed a recommendation to the council that up to \$1500 of recreation funds be authorized for expenditure in putting Recreation park field in shape for baseball. To this recommendation, the committee appended a request that the balance in wartime troop entertainment funds be turned over for use in conditioning the baseball field.

The committee's purpose in making this suggestion is to hold to a minimum the amount of money which is spent out of recreation reserves, which were primarily saved for the purposes of acquiring a site and getting a swimming pool construction program started in Klamath.

Over a period of years, savings from the recreation funds, plus some outright contributions, were aimed at the swimming pool program. The funds thus put aside amount to something over \$15,000. If recreation money goes for baseball, it presumably will have to come from this reserve fund.

Recreation committeemen felt that the immediate need for baseball would justify an expenditure of a small part of the reserve fund for this purpose, but they feel morally bound to retain as much as possible for swimming pool purposes. Therefore, they ask that the old troop entertainment money be used for the baseball program, to reduce the outlay from the recreation reserve.

Servicemen's Sentiment

A TROOP entertainment committee formed early in the war, and headed by Lynn Rovcroft, has several hundred dollars left over. This committee retained \$1000 at the time the military service committee took over the coordination of troop hospitality efforts in Klamath Falls. We understand that \$200 or \$300 of the \$1000 fund has been spent, but that something over \$700 remains.

If servicemen's sentiment is as strong for baseball as has been indicated the past few days, we believe they would thoroughly approve if the troop entertainment committee would contribute the balance to the baseball program this year.

There should be an understanding on the part of the public on the problem confronting the recreation committee in connection with this matter. It has felt that there were certain moral ties on the recreation reserve fund as a swimming pool fund. In addition, there has been authoritative opinion that the fund was legally tied up, at least until July 1.

Despite these difficulties, the committee has decided to go ahead to the extent of \$1500 if necessary, and asks that troop entertainment money also be put into the baseball pot this year. If that is done, expenditures from the reserves will be low, and the committee may be expected to get busy on a swimming pool program in the near future.

Barracks Pool

INCIDENTALLY, what a shame it was that the Marine Barracks swimming pool was not

constructed in the downtown area, where it could now perform a vital community service. There was talk of that early in the career of the Barracks, but the rules were evidently against it. Now there is a big, empty pool on the hill—one of the best in the U. S.—and Klamath Falls is again faced with a strong public demand for a municipal swimming pool.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 15—The Polish move to induce UNO to quarantine Spain is simply a Russian maneuver to embarrass the United States and Britain because we similarly pushed the Iran question into UNO.

The Polish representative who presented the issue is known as Stalin's man. Furthermore the issue itself originated with the communist party of France. From that party came the recommendations which resulted in France moving her troops up to the Spanish frontier and closing her border.

In the beginning the United States and Britain went along with the French agitation against Franco. We joined in the publication of a white paper and a manifesto, proclaiming our opposition to Franco. But we soon discovered, to our dismay, that the white paper and manifesto had thwarted its own purpose. Instead of helping to get rid of the Spanish government, it actually strengthened Franco's hold on his people, who resented foreign influence and interference.

Suffered Same Experience

WE have more recently suffered the same experience in South America. Just before the Argentine elections our state department (Spruille Braden) issued strong charges against Colonel Peron, denouncing him for protecting axis agents, and urging the Argentine people to defeat him. He won overwhelmingly. Our interference defeated its purpose. That policy of ours is now in complete rout. Within six weeks after our blue book charges, we have had to come around and appoint an ambassador to Buenos Aires who will bear no political antagonism and publicly take the position that if the Peron government will carry out its pledges under the act of Chapultepec, we will implement that pact for mutual military assistance with Argentina. This announcement has everywhere been interpreted as simply a face-saving device. The Braden big stick policy is dead.

Such experiences have brought our diplomats to the inevitable conclusion that quarantining would be even less effective and probably more disastrous to our purposes. If we cut off food and fuel from the Spanish people, we will be punishing the people, not the government, and by such a step may further strengthen the standing of the government with its people.

But, beyond that, if we succeed in ousting Franco by any means, it is apparent we may be faced with a quasi-communist regime in Spain (one sympathetic to the communist party of France, for example) which would be even less cooperative with American and British purposes than is the cowed and quiet Franco. In short, we would hand another nation to Russia.

No Evidence

THERE is no evidence of any substantial revolutionary movement in Spain. The Spanish republican government in exile has been telling us for some years that Franco is unpopular and the exertion of outside pressure would accomplish his downfall, but he never fails, and there is no worthwhile objective information to establish the claim of the government-in-exile.

The greater, obvious truth of the matter is that Spain is a small nation of little consequence in world problems. She does not threaten the peace of the world, any more than Argentina is actually a threat to world peace. There is therefore no valid excuse for UNO to act in the matter, unless the government-in-exile can trump up some atomic bomb threat.

The Polish move to get the council to act was really a subtle needling of us, as is shown in the manner of its presentation. You will remember in the case of Iran, we took a strong position for a policy of discussion by the security council. The Russians are pinning us to that policy now on Spain. They knew we could not or would not turn around and attempt to stop discussion of any matter so soon after our insistence upon open discussion of Iran, even though the discussion this time may be embarrassing to us. It was a rather clever trick, but our authorities do not believe it will have any serious consequences. They do not believe UNO will act after discussion, or that anything effective will be done to break down the American and British foreign policies, which are in complete accord on the Spanish situation. (The British feeling even stronger than we do on the subject.)

Trail, near Ashland, and extended to the big bend of the Humboldt river in Nevada, where it joined the trail to California. The Oregon-California Trail was well-established many years before our road party traversed it. The Hudson's Bay trappers used it; Ewing Young had brought cattle from California to the Willamette valley over it; James Clyman and many others knew and used it. Dufflet de Moras, the French explorer, published a map in Paris before this time, showing the trail. Lindsay Applegate, in his "Memoirs" said "... Here (near the state line) our course diverged from that of the other company, they following the old California trail, while our route was eastward through an unexplored region several hundred miles in extent." In Nevada, the trail to California along the Humboldt river had been traveled by Bidwell, Chiles and many others. Again Applegate said "... We felt that immigrants would be able to reach Oregon with far less danger of being snowed in than on the California route down the Humboldt."

Thus it may be seen that it is incorrect to speak of the new road beginning in Polk county, Ore., and ending at Fort Hall. In truth, it must be said to cover only that stretch between two well-known trails. Now the new road has been given many names. Some have spoken of it as the Applegate Trail, some have called it the South Road, and others have spoken of it as the Southern Immigrant Road. Recently the writer spent two days at the Oregon Historical society, searching through early records

SIDE GLANCES



"They won't let me play with them—they say my father was an officer!"

STATIC

Tonight is a big one for the mystery fans who tune to KFLW, because they'll find two big crime shows on the air. At 8:30 there's "The Fat Man," taking our lumbering (240 pounds) private detective through another of his carefully thought out solutions to a crime—followed, of course, by a few slices of pie and a little coffee. Then at 9:00 comes one of the rough boys, William Gargan, carrying the stellar role in "I Deal in Crime," one of the more

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In Memoriam to F. D. R.

He was a friend of man they say This one who now has gone away. And though his way was hard and long He met it broadly with a song. He was a soldier staunch and true Facing each day the world anew. Helping his heart from rancour free He gave his all for liberty. Oh friend of man who's gone away. It matters not what man may say. The creed you taught has come to stay And may it live, is what I pray. That man should love his fellow-man And struggle on as best he can To make the world a better place For every man of every race. The way is strange, and yet not new. Our Lord once died to make it true. But blinded by our greed today We've lost the bright and shining way. Lord make our narrow minds to see This way of life to make us free That when we cross life's final span We may be found, a friend to man. —Mrs. E. E. Robertson

EASTER DANCE

Saturday April 20 MALIN Dancing 10 till 2

Music by Pappy Gordon's "Oregon Hill Billies"

thrilling and hard-boiled classics of the underworld. What with being slugged, shot at, thrown off cliffs, and exposed to countless beautiful blonde dentists of gangland, he has a very busy time of it.

With Easter week in progress, appropriate services have been scheduled for the public. The ministerial association has set up a schedule of services to be held at the Pelican theatre starting today and carrying through the 19th. Today's speaker was the Rev. Bertrand Peterson, speaking on "The Submission to the Cross." Tuesday's speaker will be the Rev. Keith Fields, his subject being "The Sacrifice on the Cross." Wednesday the Rev. Charles Sundstrom will speak on the "Surety of the Cross." Thursday's speaker will be the Rev. Howard Hutchins, speaking on "The Sufficiency of the Cross." These meetings will be held from 12:20 to 12:50 daily, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Friday will see a three-hour service conducted at the theatre from 9:50 to 12:50 at which meeting seven men will speak, using Christ's seven last words on the Cross. Subjects and speakers will be: "Father Forgive Me," Major O. Roswald; "Today Shall Thou Be With Me," the Rev. C. O. Ross; "Behold Thy

Mother," the Rev. Hugh Mitchell; "My God, My God," the Rev. Godfrey Matthews; "I Thirst," the Rev. Bertrand Peterson; "It Is Finished," the Rev. David Barnett; "Into Thy Hands," the Rev. Victor Phillips. Pianists for the occasion will be Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Knight.

Guest speaker on Mac Epley's "The Managing Editor's Report" tonight at 4:15 will be Judge David R. Vandenberg, who is seeking re-election as circuit judge. Tomorrow will see the district attorney, Clarence Humble, the other candidate for the circuit judge post appearing on the program.

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THE CIRCUIT JUDGE CAMPAIGN

Some of the members of the legal profession in Klamath County have come out in a public advertisement in a recent issue of this paper in support of Judge Vandenberg.

It is regrettable that this means has been taken in support of a candidate for a judicial office. Attorneys, partisans of the Judge, called collectively on the individual attorneys to obtain their signatures. Such support is confusing to the voting public and can only result in dissension among the members of the Bar and between the members of the Bar and the Bench. Such campaign methods lead to fights, politically and otherwise, reflecting adversely on the community, such as the fighting that has gone on from the Circuit Bench since the beginning of the term of the incumbent.

This may explain why at least half of the members of the Bar in Klamath County, many of whom are well known and highly respected attorneys, refused to sign the statement in support of Judge Vandenberg. Whatever their reasons may have been for not signing the statement, we respect them for their integrity, discretion and courage in refraining from resorting to such means in a political campaign for a judicial office.

We know many attorneys who are for Clarence Humble and who, in the interest of working relations between the Bench and the Bar, have refrained from this form of public expression of their support for Humble.

This advertisement is inserted and paid for by the undersigned in the interest of obtaining a peaceable and dignified judicial administration in the Circuit Court in this community.

Kenneth McLeod, Jr.

Pd. Adv.—K. McLeod Jr.

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NAME FOR ROAD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Our community is making plans for a celebration of the centennial of the opening of a route into Oregon, through our part of the state. It might be well to clarify two points, first, the extent of the road, and second, its name. The new road extended from the place where the exploring party left the Oregon-California

RADIO PROGRAMS

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