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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY. An opportunity to get the troublesome parking meter issue off the chest of Klamath Falls lies in the suggested plan for a combined trial and vote measure.

This scheme was favorably discussed at last night's city council meeting, and there was approval from both those who are violently against parking meters and those who are rabidly for them.

If the council wants to try the meters, and show its good faith in the thing as a trial and no more, it can prepare one sweeping measure to set up the meters, call the election, and provide for the methods by which meter income will be used.

In all the parking meter discussions we have heard, we have been impressed by the lack of specific information available. There is a lot of opinion, but there is a confusing disagreement about facts.

Not having lived in a town where there are meters, we do not have enough information to form a definite opinion. But we think that if they were installed in Klamath Falls for a few months, we and most local people would have definite ideas as to their worthiness.

A popular expression at the polls, by people who had seen the meters work in our town, should serve to end the controversy, once and for all.

GOV. SNELL has gained over-the-state prestige in his ruckus with the Portland school administration, which wanted him to call a special session of the legislature to authorize a school election on a levy outside the regular budget.

He decided the situation did not justify the drastic step proposed. The subsequent criticism of the governor by the Portland school head, Willard B. Spalding, and the silly bobby-sox demonstration, backfired in the governor's favor.

These developments served to give the governor's action an aspect of courage which might not otherwise have been attached to it.

The principal criticism one hears of Earl Snell is that he lacks political fortitude. The Portland attack places the governor in the position of demonstrating what a lot of people have intimated he lacks.

It was intended to ridicule. It had the opposite effect. In four years in the governor's office, Earl Snell has gained in stature. Republicans will renominate him Friday.

The CE on the hill has recently been put into shape, but the big K up there still looks pretty bad. We don't know whether to blame it on a lack of willing froth at KUHS or a lack of whitewash.

AFTER 15 years of fine service—pioneering service at the outset—Charley Pray has decided to retire as head of the Oregon State police. He leaves the office with honor.

It was Gov. Julius Meier who decided Oregon should have a state police force. He set out to organize it in 1931, arousing a howl of opposition. It meant taking away some of the powers of various state officials. There was a cry that a state law enforcement organization would be arrogant and overbearing.

It would be arrogant and overbearing. It would be out all right, in spite of these dire predictions, and Charley Pray deserves the major credit for that. He organized a fine force at the start, and he has kept it that way. There have been no scandals, and the state troopers have made an outstanding record for law enforcement and courtesy.

The successor to Pray, Harold G. Maisson, has been a part of this tradition. He should do a good job.

Letters to the editor on Friday election issues will be unacceptable after today, unless they are strictly in the nature of a reply to previously published missives, and do not raise any new issues or charges which invite reply. We have long followed the policy of refusing to permit this department to be used for last-minute political charges.

OSC Honors Local Girls

Southern Oregon women came in for their share of honors presented at Oregon State college, Corvallis, at the 23rd annual women's honor convocation, a feature of the annual women's weekend activities on the campus this past weekend.

Mortar Board, senior women's honor society topped as one of the new pledges, Moya Ball of Lakeview. Miss Ball also received Delta Delta Delta's award of \$75 as one of the two women who have exerted the most constructive influence on their college associates.

Patricia Benoit of Klamath Falls reaped three honors. She was among the women invited to membership in Alpha Lambda



EPLEY

By PAUL MALLON. WASHINGTON, May 14—Continuing the outline of communist techniques from my previous column:

Communists greatly favor demonstrations. It is not difficult for a cell of a dozen CP members to organize a demonstration, as for instance the recent pre-election riot against the Japanese premier, and some recent New York union demonstrations against Churchill, and on political subjects. Enough people with grievances can be found to demonstrate for practically any well-sounding cause, if enthusiasts round them up. Americans use such means only when thoroughly aroused. CP uses the technique as a matter of custom. Newspapers covering mobs and demonstrations should ascertain and report the identity not only of the leaders but of participants in demonstrations. Police also should get names and addresses, and pass these along to FBI through usual channels.

Russia First. BASIC idea of CP seems to be—Russia first. Thus communist influenced groups agitated energetically to "bring the boys home" from Europe. They took the leadership in a movement which was fondly wanted by American mothers. But Russia did not bring her own boys home. In France, CP ousted DeGaulle to cut the size of the French defending army; but the Russian army remains as large as ever. This is a typical illustration of CP working internationally.

CP line now is irreconcilable to labor-management peace. During the war it favored cooperation between unions and management to get production, although earlier before Russia was invaded, it had the same policy as now. It also favors interunion conflict over jurisdictional disputes. Two important labor strikes in New York during the past few months are attributed solely to the desire of a communist influenced union to break and gain control of a parallel or adjacent union in a related industry.

One distinction may be noted between communist strikes and regular union strikes. The communist strike generally seeks political benefits. (Crusades for political issues or capitalist sabotage), while the union strikes are primarily concerned with wages and working conditions, and a desire to improve them. If wages are not the reason for a strike, look for CP somewhere in the background.

Changes In Line

THE swift changes in CP line can be read in the Daily Worker, the communist newspaper in New York which now has a San Francisco edition. Recently the Worker has been attacking Walter Reuther of the auto workers, David Dubinsky of the ladies' garment workers, and some other union leaders (generally socialists), because they stand in the way of immediate communist objectives. Next week Reuther and Dubinsky may be praised if the issue of that day serves communist purposes. Also socialists are cooperating with communists in France, and communists do not attack socialists there.

In New York the state CIO council is reputed to be right-wing, including the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, but the left-wing, including the communists, has free rein in the New York metropolitan council. Hence the left-wingers can become spokesmen for 600,000 CIO members in New York City, a majority of whom are anti-communist.

Communist Words

THERE is no way a policeman can tell a communist. It would be inefficient and dangerous for any police department to have its force attempt to understand communist techniques because the danger of misjudgment is great. Yet in every police department there should be one authority who knows and follows communist theories, knows the telltale words they are using at the moment and is able to offer objective judgment. Every business organization of consequence should have such a man, or be able to get in touch with one; also every union. Communist words now in common use are "deviationist," "capitalistic contradiction," "mass base," "revisionist."

There is no way to resist communism in democracy except to know it. As a small minority group, CP cannot obtain its objectives except through the ignorance of the majority of the people, particularly the people with whom they deal. I have no fear whatever that CP will win here as long as its activities are watched and understood by a majority of people.

Marine Sentenced For Jap Bank Hoax

TOKYO, May 14 (AP)—Marine Pfc Earl L. Brown, who bilked a Japanese bank manager of 500,000 yen, today was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. Masquerading as an army bank examiner, Brown talked the manager of a small bank near Yokohama out of the half million yen (\$33,333). He was arrested a few days after at a resort hotel where he had been staying with a Japanese girl.

Transferred—Robert E. Evans of the operation and maintenance department of the U. S. bureau of reclamation who was here recently on a special job for the bureau has now been transferred to the Klamath Falls office from Chicago. He has moved his wife and 18-month-old son Micky here and is living in a naval homojia hut.

Released—Jesse R. Bemis, T/4, Gordon H. Wynant, T/4, Benjamin D. Morrison, T/3, Pvt. Francis M. Bennett, all of Klamath Falls received honorable discharges from the army at Fort Lewis, Wash., May 9.



"Let's organize and demand overtime on our allowance if we practice more than a half hour a day!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)—The Jew is still one of the big questions of Europe. His problem is one no single nation or group of nations has been able to solve, and he is trying to solve it now himself by seeking to get to the Shanghai of most oppressed European Jews—Palestine. There are believed to be only 1,500,000 Jews left of the 6,000,000 in non-Russian Europe before the war. The soft ones were trapped and exterminated. Most of those left are tough, aggressive. They know what they want. Anti-Semitic Europeans—and they run into the millions—say the Jews are the brains and backbone of black market and other illegal activities in almost every country over here.

There are Jews in the black markets, of course, but the charge is ridiculously overdrawn. I was discussing it recently with a friend, a young, intelligent American Jew who knows what is going on over here now. I asked him to write me a summary from his viewpoint, and here it is:

Through With Europe. "It looks pretty much like the Jew is through with Europe. It's going to please a lot of people when you say that, but the reasons for the statement are a little different than they think. Even though the United Nations won, the Jews lost. Their battle is being fought now, they are hardy souls who never die, and because of what is within them they are able to fight back despite the odds and the frightful losses European Jewry has suffered. Thousands of Jews wander about Europe seemingly aimlessly. Blindly this amorphous mass surges through the ruined roads, across mine-strewn fields, into skeletalized towns. But there is a purpose. There is a leadership. There is a plan. These are the little people. These are the ones who suffered. These are the men and children from Dachau, Buchenwald. They are going to Palestine. They have few possessions, but they have courage. Slowly they wander with hope—and broken shoes. Gradually they cross borders, engulfing them, seeping through them. Nothing can stop them. Like mute animals seeking new pasture after the hunger of winter they go. Poles Attack Them. "Germany, Poland, Romania, Austria, Italy. There Polish troops from the exiled government attack and loot them. But the movement continues. The allied commission closes the displaced prison camps in the north. The crowds surge ahead. UNRRA supplies rations. The Jews sell and surge to the south. UNRRA camps take them in, clothe and feed, clean them. They push blindly on. They reach southern Italy. Along the Adriatic coast there are fishermen, tramp steamers, coastwise vessels. These are what these people want. "No longer do they stumble blindly. The pattern is clear. Shrewdly they join together, as always they must. Under sound,

Schools Slate Music Program

Klamath Falls grade school kids are tuning up their horns, tightening the fiddle strings and polishing the cymbals in preparation for the all-school music festival, held annually each spring and slated this year for next Friday in the KUHS Pelican court. There is no charge and all parents and interested persons are invited to the music festival which was announced today by Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the city schools. All seven schools, Pelican, Conger, Riverside, Roosevelt, Fremont and Fairview, grades fourth through seventh, will participate in the program which will include vocal and instrumental numbers on which the individual music departments have been working for many months. It is the culmination of the year's activities in this department.

What happened to your column?

I scarce believe my eyes. There's not one word in capitals. Your thoughts to emphasize. I've often wondered why you thought your readers immature. Morons who needed visual aids. To tell them where they were. And so I was astounded. And also pleased to find no words in capitals today. To aid my failing mind. I'm sure that all your readers will cheer till rafters ring for a column without signboards. They've now seen everything. A Reader. Editor's Note: Would Reader prefer it if all his friends spoke in a dead, level MONOTONE?

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Frank Z. Howard

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VOTE 21 X FRANK Z. HOWARD (Note)—A county surveyor has nothing to do with the construction and upkeep of county roads. State laws provide for a county court and a roadmaster to do that.)

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Betty Barclay, Sammy Kaye featured chanteuse, has gone to a notch on the ladder and is in Hollywood for a possible role there. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio made the offer. Barclay will be remembered for her record-breaking record, "I'm a Big Girl Now."

To Eugene—Jack Henry, chairman of the organization board for the Eagles lodge, will be in Eugene May 19 on business for the Eagles.

Here's another picture just to let you in on the inside of the radio business. This time it's Martha Tilton, shown with her three-year-old son. The son's name, by the way, is Jonathan. Tilton, as you probably know, is the featured singer on ABC's Radio Hall of Fame.

It seems to be a human habit to collect little bits of information that don't do anyone any good. Today's little gem of hoosier philosophy tells us that Alex Brashear, trumpet player for Bob Wills, was at one time arranger for the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra. To make up for that, he sports muscles and drives the Texas Playboys bus on all the band's trips.

Drew Pearson, ABC commentator, has broadcast an appeal for anyone who believes he is the oldest living Iowan to get in touch with the Des Moines Register and Tribune, which is preparing to join in the statewide celebration of Iowa's 100th anniversary of statehood. Predicts



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RADIO PROGRAMS

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