

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY Klamath people will be faced soon with a decision as to just how far they want to go on the matter of juvenile recreation under municipal sponsorship.



EPLEY

Action of the city council in approving purchase of an \$11,000 site for a recreation center and swimming pool is the first step in an expansion program that will require further popular approval if it is to be carried out.

It has been estimated that \$150,000 will be needed to develop the pool and center on this site, along with lesser work on certain other locations.

This money is not now available. It will have to be voted, in the shape of tax levies or bond issues. All that has been done so far is to acquire the site, with money from the recreation reserves.

Along with money for actual construction, it is obvious that additional continuing levies will be necessary to finance operation of the expanded program.

In other words, the next steps will be to ask the people to vote \$150,000 for construction and continuing levies of 3 or 4 mills for operation.

There has been a lot of talk here for several years to the effect that Klamath Falls, as a municipality, doesn't do enough for its youth.

On the face of the situation presented now through the city recreation committee and the city council, we are going to have to decide how far we want to go along this line. These things cost money.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON NEW YORK, June 5—Peace dealing with Russia has dropped to the level of what the press currently calls a debate.

It is an unique debate, the internal side of which looks as devious as the wire coils of a motor which has been hacked with a knife.

Private information has come to me, for example, suggesting one of the large Russo-American good neighbor organizations has taken steps to tamper with the jury and assure the result in favor of Russia.

The scalping of one nationally known radio commentator already is accredited by my informants to the undercover work of this special committee.

How it influences the Crossley or other ratings of the radio trade, I do not yet precisely know, but by fan letter attacks upon sponsors they apparently achieved their goal in one notable instance.

portions for advocates of Russian foreign policies, which, I am told, accounts for some of the singular and otherwise inexplicable opposition to American foreign policies heard on the air (an opposition in the face of democratic and republican unity on it in this nation.)

Less Success in Newspapers

With the newspapers, they have been less successful, I am told. One of the first things an editor learns from experience is to spot synthetic fan propaganda of this type, which has long been used commercially by press agents, but never organized in such an extensive and calculating long term campaign manner to influence American consideration of foreign affairs.

Now in Russia, through joint-friendly outfits in this country, is able to banish unsatisfactory (to her) comment from the air and influence the presentation of opinion there, in newspapers or magazines, it can win the argument between Messrs. Byrnes and Molotov by the simple process of undermining the public support of Mr. Byrnes in his own country.

The debate is developing peculiarities in other respects. The Russian state papers, Izvestia, Pravda and others, are carrying on what has the superficial appearance of a democratic debate, but is in reality not an advocacy of anything, only a continuous attack upon Byrnes, Republican Senator Vandenberg and the American position.

Misleading Accusations

The only reparations we took were external assets. Other allied nations were supposed to get minor allotments but they have made no complaint. Izvestia also charges the United States proposal for German disarmament was not genuine because it rested upon German consent—which is another political excuse.

Such misleading accusations may cause little damage in this country, where they can be exposed, but the Russian people will get no other information about the matter. If this keeps on day after day they will really come to believe the Moscow line that we are liars and deceivers and seeking war.

The Russian-state-press attacks thus constitute the only visible agitation which could lead to war—the preparation of the minds of their people with strained conceptions and misinterpretations. They are rousing their people. This is the only familiar threat to the making of peace yet visible.

The Russians have also long been conscious of other means of propaganda than the spoken and written word in "debates." They are not unaccustomed to timing their developments. In this connection it is notable that our maritime strike, which the AFL longshoremen's leader, Joseph P. Ryan has called "a political strike to turn over the shipping industry to Russia," was set to start June 15, the same day as the council of foreign ministers meeting in Paris to talk again about peace.

In view of these circumstances, it is difficult to ascertain what kind of a "debate" this is going to turn out to be.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

LOVE AND SERVICE MITCHELL, S. D. (To the Editor): May more power be bestowed upon this organization whose motives are based upon love—regard for unfortunate men. The alcoholic slave must first revive his love for himself, regain his self-respect, just as the sinner must first open his heart and make himself receptive before Christ will enter in.

Christ's parable of the man who fell amongst thieves is symbolic. Hatred, indifference breed destruction, but love is constructive. May multitudes of drunkards live until they can say: "God, using Alcoholics Anonymous saved me from a drunkards' grave and by the power of Jesus Christ raised me from spiritual death to be a dear son, and worker for Him." MARVIN BAUER.

To Hold Picnic—The women of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a picnic tomorrow, Thursday, at Moore park. All wishing to attend are asked to meet at the church at 12:30 p. m.

SIDE GLANCES



"Thanks for the loan, Grandma! I wish Mom and Pop understood like you that a dollar doesn't make much of an impression on a girl nowadays!"

STATIC



The gentleman at the top of the column here is Sammy Kaye, in case you didn't know, and tonight, at 6:30 over his regular show, he'll make the \$1000 award to the winner of his "So You Want to Lead a Band" contest.

Plans are getting under way for a YMCA organization here in Klamath Falls, and if ever a town needed such an organization this is it. It might be an idea for the board when they get started on final plans to keep in mind the new municipal recreation center and see if the two can't be made to fit together some way.

After a day like yesterday I sometimes wonder if there will be any soil left in the Klamath basin in a few more years. If there's as much dirt deposited in everyone else's house as there is in mine, or as much in every office as there is at the Herald, it would seem that everything to the south of here would be down to bedrock.

Frank Jenkins just got back from a Pacific Coast Advertising Bureau meeting in San Francisco and says he's seen everything now. The bureau, composed of ad men and publishers from the three western states, turned down a three million dollar advertising program because of the shortage of paper. That, if nothing else, is a sobering thought.

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GN Switches Traffic Men

Harry I. Wayne, general agent of Great Northern railway in Klamath Falls, announces the following changes in the GN traffic department:

George F. Hardy, western traffic manager with headquarters in Seattle, has been promoted to freight traffic manager and moved to St. Paul, succeeding P. H. Burnham, retired.

R. P. Starr, formerly general freight agent under Hardy, is promoted to western traffic manager.

M. H. Greenleaf, formerly assistant general freight agent with headquarters at Spokane, succeeds Starr, and R. L. Wyatt, general agent at St. Louis, comes to Spokane to take Greenleaf's place. H. D. Day, general agent at Sacramento, succeeds Wyatt at St. Louis.

All transfers were effective June 1.

Secretary — Mrs. Mary Lou Smykyl has assumed the duties of secretary in the county juvenile office.

In 1896 there were only 16 cars registered in the United States. Today, on the 50th anniversary of the automotive industry, there are 25,500,000 cars.

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NORGE McPHERSON KLEER KLEEN 2323 So. 6th St.



GI Courses In Aviation Slated Here

Klamath vets will soon have a chance to learn to fly under the GI Bill of Rights, according to aviation officials here.

Two schools, the Shasta Cascade Flying service and the Oregon Aircraft service, have received CAA approval for their courses and approval of the VA is expected within a few days.

Shasta Cascade will use four planes, Aerona Champions, for flight instruction, and Oregon Aircraft will have five Piper Cubs in service for their course. The GI school will include everything necessary for a private license, from ground school to solo flights.

Tentative plans for the schools now call for an approximate eight week course if the student can give two to three hours a day, five days a week.

The course will include 18 hours instruction in civil air regulations, six hours of meteorology and six hours of aircraft operation study for the ground school. Flight time will be split between 2 1/2 hours of dual flight instruction and 1 1/2 hours of solo flying.

Plans are under way in both schools to hold their ground schools at night, possibly at the high school, but no definite word has been received on this question.

There will be no instruction in either school on Sundays, as that time has been reserved for local fliers.

Classes will be held on either a full or part time basis to assure vets of an even chance in getting instruction. Application for the schools may be made by applying to the veterans administration for a certificate of eligibility and by taking a physical examination from the CAA doctors.

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Bride



Mrs. JOHN SELBY

Aussie Wife Arrives Soon

Mrs. John (June Dorothy) Selby, Australian bride of John Selby, 1946 Manzanita, is expected to arrive in San Francisco next Sunday. She sailed from Sydney, Australia, May 27.

Selby is going down Saturday to meet her ship and plans to take his wife to see Grand Canyon, Yellowstone park and other points before bringing her to Klamath Falls. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Selby, have built a house for them near their home on Manzanita.

Selby, a former corporal in the army air corps, is now employed as a salesman by the Selby-Willis Motor company, 406 S. 6th.

The couple met and became engaged almost a year before they were married in September, 1944. They had planned to be married in May but army orders and regulations forced a delay. It was four months after the marriage that Selby returned home and it has been one and one-half years since he has seen his wife.

Selby believes he is the first Klamath Falls boy to marry an Australian girl.

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KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

Eugene Veterans Ask For Memorial

PORTLAND, June 5 (P)—Application for construction approval of a \$90,000 memorial building at Eugene has been filed here by the Eugene veterans' memorial committee.

John R. Swellstrom, acting for the committee, advised the Oregon civilian production administration office the building would be used as a meeting hall and club building for veterans' organizations.

From the PALLADIUM in HOLLYWOOD



Sammy Kaye's "So You Want To Lead a Band" Contest

WHICH amateur wind-waver will win the \$1,000 Grand Prize? Listen to the champ batonners of the East, South, Midwest and West whipping up shrapnel and flots in the pay-off round of this novel contest. Tune in at...

6:30 p. m. KFLW

1450 on your dial American Broadcasting Company

Losing A Chance to Get More Soap?

Steady there, Mrs. America. We're not kidding. Last month, women all over the country threw away enough used fats to make over twenty million big boxes of soap powder.

Maybe some women think they don't need to save used fats any longer. Perhaps others are doing half a job...or saving only now and then.

THE TRUTH IS: there won't be more soap until your country's industrial fat supply is much increased.

By turning in every drop of used fats, you'll help bring back more soaps sooner. You use soap EVERY day, so save used fats EVERY day. One pound helps make about two pounds of needed soaps...gets you 4¢ a pound from your butcher.

Where there's fat... there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE BASEL, Switzerland, June 5 (P)—This is the "golden gate" to Switzerland a gate that is swung wide open to the world.

They call it the "golden gate" because it is the trade center leading into the heart of the biggest little country in Europe and it plays a steady tune for the Swiss national cash register.

It is a wonderful introduction to the storied small land that the war forgot—a country that has made a paying business out of hospitality.

More than a quarter million American soldiers have visited Switzerland on leave since the end of the European war and right now the Swiss government is bending every pretzel to recapture its peace-time tourist industry.

Better Than Home An American here is more privileged than in his own country. He can eat better and sleep better. If he wants anything from steak to silk stockings it is here for the money. The only hitch is that the American dollar enjoys no extra purchasing value as it does in France and Italy. The Swiss franc is the soundest and most sought-after currency in Europe.

Food is rationed but there is no real lack of anything except coal. Even Sweden, the land of northern plenty, seems pinched compared to the abundance visible in Switzerland.

The Swiss are extremely civic conscious and go in heavily for culture as well as commerce.

For instance, Basel, a town of 170,000 population, has an art museum which would be the boast of any American metropolis 10 times its size.

It is an incredibly neat and clean town—always at its Sunday best—situated on hills overlooking the Rhine river. There has been a settlement here since Roman times, but Basel first gained business importance in 1225, when Bishop Heinrich von Thun built a bridge across the river and thus made the town the economic key to the whole area.

Heavy Commercial Traffic One-third of all trade traffic in and out of Switzerland passes through Basel, either by barge along the Rhine or by rail.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 5 KFLW—1450 kc. 6:00 The Lone Ranger ABC 6:15 So You Want to Lead a Band ABC 6:30 Sports by Harry Wimmer ABC 7:00 Music at Manzanita* 7:15 Toastmaster's Topic* 7:30 Jan Savitt Orch.* 7:50 Station KFLW ABC 7:55 Carson Robinson* 8:00 Linn N. Abern ABC 8:15 Art Van Damme Quintet* 8:30 For Sportsmen Only ABC 8:45 News and ABC 9:15 9:45 Casino Gardens Orch. ABC 10:30 Cal Tinney ABC 10:15 Raymond Swing ABC 10:30 Ambassador Orch. ABC 11:15 11:30 Sign Off 11:30

THURSDAY A. M., JUNE 6 6:00 News, Breakfast Edition* 6:15 Station KFLW ABC 7:00 James Abbe Observers ABC 7:15 Zeke Manners ABC 7:30 Breakfast Club ABC 7:45 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:30 8:45 Breakfast Club ABC 9:00 Glamour Manor ABC

THURSDAY P. M., JUNE 6 12:00 News, Noon Edition* 12:30 Ethel and Albert ABC 12:45 Ladies Be Seated ABC 1:00 Jack Herch ABC 1:10 1:15 Zeke with Jesters* 1:30 Hollywood & Vine ABC 1:45 Hymns of all Churches ABC 2:15 2:30 Norman Nesbitt ABC 2:35 Com. and Get It! 2:45 Art Van Damme Quintet* 3:00 Brava and Groom ABC 3:30 Al Pearce ABC 3:45 4:00 Riding the Range* 4:15 News, News ABC 4:30 Requestfully Yours* 4:50 Hop Harrigan ABC 5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC 5:15 Dick Tracy ABC 5:30 Armstrong ABC 5:45 Sports Lineup*

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