

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
A LOT depends on what time you bring up the subject of a closed versus open municipal swimming pool.



EPLEY

Mention a closed pool in the midst of a hot spell in Klamath's midsummer, and people stand up and denounce you as an ignoramus if not a lunatic.

Propose an open pool on any cold, windy day—there are quite a few of them—and you'll be accused as a profligate waster of the people's money and/or a plain darned fool.

We've pondered the subject many times, our own thinking influenced by the meteorological conditions prevailing at the moment.

There's much to be said for an open pool—the water and sunshine combination, the open air, the nostalgic reminder of the "old swimmin' hole," the lack of mustiness and dark shadows characteristic of closed tanks.

Limited Time
ON the other hand, there is the bald-faced fact that outdoor swimming weather is strictly limited in the Klamath country, and that a sheltered pool would provide swimming facilities the year around against a relatively short time that people would make use of an open tank.

On the basis of the return—in swimming time—on the investment, the city recreation committee has in mind a sheltered pool for Klamath Falls.

However, the architectural plans have not been completed, and the committee leans toward a scheme whereby one or two sides of the pool can be made wide open in warm weather, with a full side of glass and ample sun-decks within a few steps of the water's edge.

It would be even better, of course, to have a pool that can be covered in cold weather and opened up completely in summer. Cost of such a mechanical wonder, at this time, would probably be prohibitive.

Argument Goes On
ANOTHER suggestion has been that the city start with an open pool, and if trial shows its use is too restricted by weather conditions, cover it later on.

We discussed that with the committee last night, but a majority favored going ahead with the plan for a covered pool equipped with extensively windowed sides that can be opened up to let in the sunshine and fresh air in warm weather.

However, the specific plans for the proposed municipal swimming pool are not included in the ballot title on the \$175,000 levy proposed for the November election.

In other words, the city will not be bound to build a closed pool by that vote.

Even if the levy passes, we can still argue lustily for a closed pool on cold days and an open pool on warm days until construction actually starts.

City officials might happen to meet on a torrid afternoon and agree on an open pool.

Arthur J. Voye

ARTHUR J. VOYE was a builder. He had an important part in the building of a great lumber industry in Klamath Falls. His leadership in his field was recognized by the pine industry, which made him head of its principal organization, and by the war production board in connection with the war work he did in the lumber industry.

The World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst
GREECE'S bitter effort in the United Nations membership committee to keep Albania from joining the world organization is the reflection of a mighty dangerous situation in the Balkans.

Vassili Dendramis, Greek representative to the U.N. charges that Albania is "not a peace loving state" as required for admission, and accuses her of staging 21 incidents on the Greek-Albanian frontier. The two countries, he maintains, have been at war since 1940.

On the other hand Dr. Ali Kuci, resistance leader in Albania's wartime underground, denies these allegations and says the Greeks are "waging a war of nerves" in efforts to get northern Epirus which Athens demands be returned by Albania. He asserts Greece has provoked such border clashes as occurred.

Russia Vs. Britain
THIS embroglio between Greece and Albania, however, is of small importance in itself. What matters is that the gods of war, who through the centuries have favored the fiery Balkans as a center of operations, are playing a game in which these two small states are chessmen.

In the background are two major world powers—Russia and Britain—which are eyeing each other closely, for the Soviet regards the Balkans as its zone of influence, and England is bent on maintaining its domination of Greece as a vital politico-military base—the last rightist beachhead on the Balkan peninsula.

The situation is intricate, as befits the Balkans. Albania is to all intents an appendage of Yugoslavia which is ruled by Marshal Tito. The marshal basks in the favor of Moscow and the signs are that upon his shoulders rests the task of safeguarding red interests in Greece.

Yugoslavia has a large military force along the Greek frontier. So does Albania. And across the border within Greece itself a strong corps of Greek communists has been established.

Greeks Under Arms
THE other side of the picture is this: The Greeks, I am told by a good source, have from 60,000 to 70,000 troops under arms, and many of these are in that northern area facing Yugoslavia and Albania. And Britain is said to have some 30,000 to 40,000 troops in Greece.

One doesn't have to be the seventh son of the seventh son of a prophet to recognize that this situation, which at present basically is a conflict of ideologies, is also as explosive militarily as a block-buster. Should full-blown war come between Greece and the Albanian-Yugoslav allies on the north, no man could tell how far the conflagration might run. It easily could mean another world conflict.

While both sides are eyeing each other across their gun-sights, each is busy politically. The communist cell in northern Greece works day and night to strengthen its ranks with the aim of gaining control of the Athens government ultimately. Meantime the Greek rightist government now in power is busy preparing for the plebiscite on September 1 to decide whether King George shall be recalled to the throne he fled in April of 1941 when the Germans took over.

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SIDE GLANCES



"She's the nicest little number at this resort, but I don't dare fall in love—I'm working like a dog this summer to save enough for a motorcycle!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS

Men may be punished, by law, for a great many things, and for good cause. Murderers are hanged, thieves locked up, traitors are shot and peeping Toms are shunned by their fellow men; but the worst criminal of them all goes free—the man who phones you up at the crack of dawn and then hangs up before you can answer. There is no defense against this crime and nothing the human will can do to combat it. You're lying there, sound asleep—the best sleep of the night, just before you know you have to start waking up. Then, with a jarring persistency that only Bell's invention can attain, the phone rings. You listen. It rings again, and again and again. "Maybe I'll go away if I turn over," you think. You turn over. The phone rings and rings again. Finally, your nerves raw and sticking out about a foot all over, you fling yourself from the bed, dash madly to the phone, which is usually hidden with a fiendish cleverness that you can barely figure out in your half drugged condition. And the phone is suddenly still. No whisper of sounds comes for an instant, and then, clear as the lark on the wing, the dial tone. If the punishment were drawn to fit the crime, as has been so excellently suggested by our lyrical friends, burning at a slow fire would be all too easy a death for the man who hung up that phone just before you lifted it from the cradle.

Army Confirms Soldier Death

Final confirmation of the death of Howard Findholt Bunell, T/4, army air corps, was received August 5 by his mother, Mrs. M. P. Crowder, Klamath Falls, in a telegram from the war department. Bunell was reported missing July 27, in China.

A graduate of Klamath Union high school, Bunell entered the air forces and was sent overseas early in 1944. After completing 36 missions over Italy, he was transferred to China the next year following a short furlough home.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Feaback of this city and his mother. Bunell's brother, Charles, was lost on the USS Jarvis.

ers left the scene. A heavy rain and thunderstorm came up, however, extinguished the fire and revived the "dead" rajah, who was picked up by passing monks. He lived with the monks for some years and then, an amnesia victim, wandered the countryside as a beggar. Suddenly, his memory returned, he returned to his kingdom, and was recognized by his mother as the rajah and her son. His wife, however, claimed he was a dead duck, and held out for that end for 25 years, until the British government finally pronounced the rajah alive, legally. Six days after he won his 25-year-old fight the rajah died. This time there was no rain to revive him. The story at least gives a lift to lovers of romance. There is still adventure and glamour to be found in the world.

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Naval Reserve To Take Waves

Lt. J. E. Bayus, officer in charge of the Oregon navy recruiting service, announces that the navy department has authorized the re-enlistment of woman naval reservists for inactive duty. Those who are eligible are Waves who have been separated from the service for reasons other than physical disability or having dependents under 18 years of age.

As with male reservists, no physical examination is required, but an honorable discharge is necessary. Applications will be received at all navy recruiting stations, as no Wave recruiting stations remain in operation.

Portland Vote Urged On Civic Center Plan

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (P)—Passage of an enabling act to place a civic center proposal on the November ballot was recommended today by the executive committee of Mayor Earl Riley's civic center committee.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length must be written legibly in ink on one side of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

SERIOUS THOUGHT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I have just read two comments in reply to P. D. Dolin's article on the "Whiskerino Order of the Day" and I sincerely believe that all articles published have fine points.

I would, however, like to call the attention of M. D. Hanna and S. M. Carter to a few obvious facts concerning their comments. I don't believe drinking lemon juice for breakfast or being afraid to go out at night or possessing, or lacking, that good old American sense of humor even begins to enter the picture. Odd indeed how a little boy can shoot off a firecracker and finally back fence gossip has it that "Dick Tracy" was chasing "Shoulders" down the street with a gun in each hand and an atomic bomb between his teeth. Lacking a sense of humor? A law against John Doe walking down the street with a beard?

Dear authors, please read Dolin's article again before further comment and try to find the meaning behind the article and stop jumping the gun. This seems to be a bad habit most of us have. Personally, I think it is a lot of fun entering into such a contest along with your fellow man and get-

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVE., AUG. 6; WEDNESDAY A. M., AUG. 7; and WEDNESDAY P. M., AUG. 7. Lists radio stations and program titles.

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BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By RUSSELL BRINES (For Hal Boyle)

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (P)—Toyohiko Kagawa, 58-year-old Christian minister, is probably the most active Japanese of the occupation—vigorously pushing plans ranging from a great Christian revival throughout Japan to solving food shortages.

Impartial observers say the energetic little man retains great influence although some of his wartime speeches were considered abroad as jingoistic.

Early in the occupation he told me in an interview that he hated the word "defeat" because "I am a Japanese."

Intimates say Kagawa's dominant interest at the moment is his three-year "all Japan Christian evangelist campaign" which began September 6 as a nationwide attempt to spread Christianity.

Touring Country
Kagawa currently is touring the country giving a series of Christian lectures including a special Christian service in Tokyo.

He also is working to restore an estimated 300 Christian churches which were burned out during the war.

Simultaneously, he is furthering his long-held dream for a series of co-operatives directly linking producer and consumer which he says is the only method

Suometar Is Outisot

ASTORIA, Aug. 6 (P)—The L a n n e n Suometar, Finnish newspaper which never has accepted liquor advertising or dance notices, has been sold by the Finnish Lutheran church to Oke Zatterlow.

Zatterlow has published the paper under lease from the church since 1939. Founded in 1922, the newspaper is the only one in the Finnish language west of Minneapolis. Zatterlow said he would rename it the Lannin Uutiset.

Japanese should recognize his acts and sincerity and should express full gratitude to the general.

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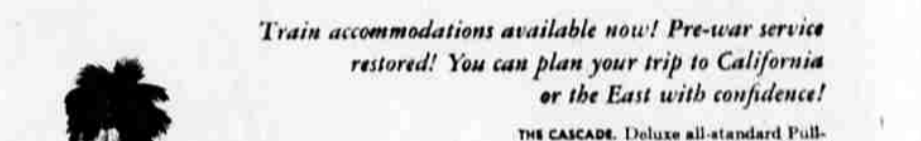
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