

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
MERGING of the city recreation committee and park board—made effective by the simple expedient of naming the same people to both boards—appears to us to be a logical move that should prove beneficial to the municipal recreation and park program.



EPLEY

Certainly, the work of the two boards has been closely allied; it can be coordinated smoothly under the present set-up, which became effective with Mayor Ed Ostendorf's appointments Monday night.

The change was made possible as a result of the action of the voters at the last election in approving the measure to change the method of appointment and the terms of park board members.

Fish From The Sky

THE Portland missile story collapsed as a national mystery thriller when it became pretty certain that the chunk of material that fell on the Hill Military academy grounds came from a hole in an old French 75 decorative shell casing.

The incident reminded us of two local experiences within our memory, involving objects dropping from the sky—both of them fish stories.

Some years ago, a big fish fell from the sky and struck a car on High street near the Catholic church. It made a dent in the rear of the car and fell to the pavement.

The other story was the fish rain at Algoma. One wet morning several years ago, when the Algoma Lumber company was still operating, Rahlen Hastings called us up to report that it had rained fish at Algoma in the night.

We went out there and saw a lot of small fish lying around on roofs and on the ground. Many theories were offered. The one we accepted personally was that the fish were dropped by seagulls which were feeding by the hundreds on the Algoma mill pond.

So far as we know, no fish have fallen from the sky around here since those two incidents of several years ago. For a while, it began to look as if all a housewife had to do for a mess of fish was to thrust a skillet outside the kitchen window on Friday morning.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A somewhat enigmatic revelation of Russia's intention toward the world has been presented by her atomic position.

League Asks Safety Zone

The imperative need for a safety zone on S. 6th for children attending Altamont school was discussed at an executive board meeting of the Suburban League held at Shasta View school last night.

The board went on record as favoring a more satisfactory city bus schedule in the Shasta View, Homedale, Harlan drive and Hope street loop district for the convenience of those employed downtown.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, listing stations and show titles.

frankly or fully, you may see the results across the front pages—Mr. Baruch resigns, urges more bombs, a general demands industry build underground factories in a defense program, the administration wants military training again, etc.

Now we have the bomb. No other nation presumably has it. (Stalin says Russia does not). Resigning Mr. Baruch says we should keep on making the weapon. Yet Russia has sternly taken the stand that security councilors in UNO be permitted to veto punishment of offenders to world atomic tranquility.

By what reasoning then could she possibly have come to vote against the generous Baruch plan for an international agreement, inspection (she has agreed to this) and punishment of violators?

Why Protect Violators?

THE only conclusive answer in logic is unbelievable. Could she expect to become a violator, or knows someone who will? Why else would she want to protect violators? Why else would she insist upon right of veto against punishment?

Obviously Russia does not expect us to use the bomb or contemplate war by us. For, if she did, she would be insisting upon a position opposite the one she maintains today—namely that we, as members of the security council, be not permitted to veto punishment of ourselves by the UNO.

This simple reasoned analysis of what may lie beyond current UNO atomic events is getting around high spots here. Frankly our officials do not know. They wonder. The prospect is that Baruch's resignation will force our leadership into the hands of Chairman Austin of our UNO delegation, a man less sensitive to the sharper points of international diplomacy than Baruch.

In the ordinary course, the Baruch program will be argued before the security council for weeks and months with nothing being done. In some ways, by this, Russia appears to have won an advantage, because Austin (the newspapers publicly proclaim this) is more apt to conciliate and appease the Russians.

Interminable Argument

MOST authorities believe the whole Baruch commission quit because it had drawn the lines upon which the program could be worked out and sees ahead only a typical interminable argument before the security council which Austin is the logical man to conduct because of his position on the council.

May Change Mind

YET many an official here thinks Russia will change her mind suddenly again now on this punishment feature. Certain prognosticators around the state department are privately predicting Stalin will order his diplomats to change around to the other side of the question and permit an agreement to go through the security council.

Actually interest here is far from intense. Authorities say: Let the question dangle. Hardly anyone has a doubt that the United States should go ahead and take care of its own problem in the matter regardless of what position the Russians take. The military, for example, seem to be awake to what might be demanded of it suddenly even if an agreement is made.

The diplomats have a feeling Russia might take the other side of any question no matter what position they advance. Perhaps even a plane deal with certain Latin American countries will be announced soon.

The league, with the cooperation of suburban residents, will seek from highway officials the building of an overpass, underpass or adequate traffic control system at the S. 6th crossing.

It was pointed out that traffic danger will be increased with the construction of the new highway, which will cross S. 6th with four-lane traffic near the school.

L. W. Soukup, city bus line manager, assured the league that the company would be willing to change the bus service in any way possible for care of this area if the change can be made to conform with uptown bus services. The present schedule takes one hour to complete the run in the suburban district.

Gunman Sticks Up Newsboy

PORTLAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—A burly gunman robbed a 14-year-old newspaper carrier of \$40 in monthly collections last night as the youth completed the rounds of his customers.

Police said Donald Bacon reported the man apparently knew he had the money in his jacket pocket where the robber reached for the collection bag.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

George Kunzman, master of the Shasta View garage, advanced the need for a building in the Shasta View district in which meetings of community organizations could be held.

SIDE GLANCES



"We must be nice to your father in 1947—he's predicting a depression, and if it doesn't happen, he'll be in the dumps!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



Here it is, Bingsday evening again, and as a surprise artist ABC presents H. L. Crosby, better known as Bing, over KFLW at 9 p. m. Bing has just won the Jimmy Fidler poll as "the most popular living person." 200,000 votes placed Bing in the notch just ahead of Frankie Sinatra.

Mac Epley's request for suggestions from Klamathites on improvements they would like to see in Klamath Falls has brought results. Mac reports a good turnout of letters and postcards, most of them containing good sound ideas for civic improvements.

Dr. Henry (Push-Pull, Click-Click) Morgan, the eminent psychiatrist and Wednesday evening partner of "Der Bingle," has popped up with a new neurosis, "Radio-stroke." Morgan says that it resembles the stroke that people get from too much sun, known technically as sun-stroke.

Every Thursday about 2 p. m. some lucky listener to "Park's Telequiz" receives a big basket of groceries free. Quizmaster Leo Grosyon phones the lucky party and gives away the gifts. It's heard over KFLW.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—Portland's "rocket missile" mystery fizzled out Tuesday when a spectroscopist said it and chunks of plaster taken from a hole in a decorative artillery shell casing matched.

A three-inch cement-like ice-encrusted cylinder was found on the Hill Military academy campus Saturday by Capt. Leon G. Thompson. The commandant of cadets said it fell in a shower of egg-sized bits of ice over a 15-foot area, from a clear sky.

YESTERDAY Dr. John E. Allen, chief of the Oregon department of geology and mineral industries laboratory, was quoted as saying that spectroscopic examination of the missile indicated it was of the type of material used in rocket linings, although he added that there was no conclusive evidence it had been.

Today larger samples of the missile as well as material taken from a hole in a decorative shell casing found on the academy campus were tested by Tom Matthews of the same state laboratory.

Both, he said, appear to be plaster and they are identical within the range of error inherent in the spectroscopy.

The possibility that the "missile" came from the shell casing hole arose when a reporter searching the area today, noted the hole and observed that the casing was painted with aluminum. One end of the "missile" had been so painted.

Although this ended speculation that part of a rocket being tested either by this or another country had fallen here, there was no explanation for the shower of ice or how the plug from the casing came to be in it.

Col. Joseph Hill of the academy said the hole had existed in the casing for years and he did not know that it had ever been plugged.

The possibility was suggested that academy students had rigged a catapult, using whatever came to hand on the ice-covered ground, and its contents descended on the commandant of cadets. There were no statements from the cadets to support this theory.

Missile Said To Be Hoax

PORTLAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—Portland's "rocket missile" mystery fizzled out Tuesday when a spectroscopist said it and chunks of plaster taken from a hole in a decorative artillery shell casing matched.

A three-inch cement-like ice-encrusted cylinder was found on the Hill Military academy campus Saturday by Capt. Leon G. Thompson. The commandant of cadets said it fell in a shower of egg-sized bits of ice over a 15-foot area, from a clear sky.

YESTERDAY Dr. John E. Allen, chief of the Oregon department of geology and mineral industries laboratory, was quoted as saying that spectroscopic examination of the missile indicated it was of the type of material used in rocket linings, although he added that there was no conclusive evidence it had been.

Today larger samples of the missile as well as material taken from a hole in a decorative shell casing found on the academy campus were tested by Tom Matthews of the same state laboratory.

Both, he said, appear to be plaster and they are identical within the range of error inherent in the spectroscopy.

The possibility that the "missile" came from the shell casing hole arose when a reporter searching the area today, noted the hole and observed that the casing was painted with aluminum. One end of the "missile" had been so painted.

Although this ended speculation that part of a rocket being tested either by this or another country had fallen here, there was no explanation for the shower of ice or how the plug from the casing came to be in it.

Col. Joseph Hill of the academy said the hole had existed in the casing for years and he did not know that it had ever been plugged.

The possibility was suggested that academy students had rigged a catapult, using whatever came to hand on the ice-covered ground, and its contents descended on the commandant of cadets. There were no statements from the cadets to support this theory.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Oregon Fairs association meeting to open here tomorrow will draw heads of Oregon fairs and a number of show executives from Washington and California.

President Herman H. Chindgren of Clackamas county reported today.

City Delivery Service, Phone 8417.

TONIGHT...

Rustic Chuckles!

"LUM 'N' ABNER" 8:00 P. M.

SOMETHING DOING every minute BINGSDAY NIGHT

KFLW-ABC American Broadcasting Company

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

When James F. Byrnes became secretary of state 18 months ago there were those who feared that a mighty good pilot in domestic affairs had been carried out of his depth. But Byrnes seemed to grow along with the complexities of his job until, by the time of the Paris foreign ministers conference last summer, he was able to take the lead in international maneuvering which had been held by the Russians and British.

Now, in the flush of major successes during the recent New York conferences, he resigns.

Although known to be needing a rest, Byrnes had been expected by the public to carry on for a while longer. Only the presence of General Marshall to take over prevents considerable shock. That plus Byrnes' development of a firm, continuing and non-partisan foreign policy which should lose nothing through being administered by a man who has never had political connections.

It is a policy, too, whose success is its own best safeguard against change. The concessions which Russia has made across the conference table, her lessened pressure on the Dardanelles, the Dardanelles, Iran and elsewhere, match too closely the pattern of U. S. counter-pressure to be mere coincidence.

There will be speculation and some outcries. The change, making General Marshall a part of the civilian administration and putting him next in line for the presidency should anything happen to Mr. Truman during the next two years, probably will reverberate in domestic politics. Foreign quarters will be alert to the possibilities of the "military mind" at the state department. The next anti-American propaganda from abroad probably will link the "brass" on the foreign ministers council from American refusal to stop making atomic bombs, and "military diplomacy" will begin to share the spotlight with "dollar diplomacy" and "atomic diplomacy."

But the announcement that Byrnes is retiring because of health is well documented. And his standing in the administration was attested only a short time ago when Truman ousted politically powerful Henry Wallace from the cabinet to preserve the prestige of Byrnes and his policies in Europe.

Then, too, the fitness of Macshall for the job, regardless of brass, is generally acclaimed in this country. With Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, the general was one of the very few men intimately acquainted with every facet of America's foreign relations from 1939 on.

PNEUMONIA GAINS PORTLAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—Forty-six pneumonia cases—the largest number since early 1944—were reported in Oregon last week, the state board of health said today.

The total of reported disease in the state rose 40 per cent over the preceding week.

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Klamath Egg Prices Drop Liberal offerings and light demand coupled to bring a drop in egg prices in the Klamath area, but good fresh butter, wholesaling at 70 cents per pound, has held firm the past 10 days.

Painters Return To Basin Jobs (Continued From Page One) from the usual practice of signing yearly agreements.

Los Angeles Wreck Involves 66 Cars LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—Even automobile wrecks are staged in the grand manner in this section noted for its love of the superlative.

PDCA Names Harry Brown President Harry L. Brown, Klamath Falls painting contractor, was elected president of the Klamath chapter, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, at the annual meeting held Monday night.

Winter Vacation—Betty Bartron of LaPointe is on a two-week vacation trip in Portland. City Delivery Service, Phone 8417.

Everyone has an interest in these FACTS AND NO WONDER! This institution's continued service mirrors community progress. Our aim is to encourage and promote financial independence and to provide funds for the financing of homes. These activities mean more employment, more homes for families, and greater security for you and our neighbors.