

# Malin Saluted As Park Sponsor

## Community, Colonized 40 Years Ago By Czechs, Has Made Steady Progress

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**  
KLAMATH'S July salute goes to Malin, a town which has just won statewide honors for the completion of a beautiful park and a fine swimming pool that would do credit to a community many times its size.

The swimming pool with its sparkling water and its surroundings of landscaped park is the big news in Malin this summer. The park is a milestone of progress that has been pretty steady in Malin since the town and adjoining farms were first carved out of the sagebrush by a colony of Czechs 40 years ago, and named for a garden-spot town in old Czechoslovakia.

Incorporated Malin stands near the Oregon-California line on the Oregon side, in a fertile area that at one time was virtually on the bank of Tulelake, now drained. The surrounding district in Oregon and California, boasting fine sandy soil, has provided the agriculture that is the main basis of the town's economy, although that is currently helped by the presence of a lively little sawmill at the base of nearby Bryant mountain.

It was here that an idea for one of Oregon's finest small-community recreation projects took root three or four years ago, and grew to fruition in the beginning of swimming pool operation this year.

Money was pretty easy at the time, and it was agreed by Malin's park planners that substantial sums could be raised from private sources if a sound program could be set up. It took some legislation, which was passed by the 1946 Oregon session, to handle the situation, and Malin proceeded with the organization of a park district embracing the town and surrounding area housing a population of about 1500.

Some large contributions were made by successful farmers and others in the community, and scores of smaller donations through special fund-raising efforts swelled the total from such sources to about \$125,000 out of the \$160,000 raised so far.

A 20-acre site was selected at the edge of town, adjoining the state highway as it enters from the north. Here a 15-acre development was undertaken, and it is now in grass with trees and shrubs growing. The backdrop for this picture, as seen from the highway, is the pool flanked by a two-story structure housing dressing rooms, administrative quarters, water heating and chlorinating equipment, spectators' benches and a branch of the library.

A party of Klamath Falls business men, organized for a salute visit to Malin last Friday, lost no time in heading for this pool, and what they saw there was no less than an eye-opener.

It was a warm afternoon, and the 45x105 foot open air pool was bobbing with the heads of youngsters from Malin and such nearby towns as Merrill and Tulelake. A few oldersters were swimming with the dozens of boys and girls, and the whole affair presented a splashing picture of wholesome fun.

Down in the park, in a sparkling wading pool, half a dozen tiny tots were getting their feet wet under the watchful eyes of mothers. The swimming pool, it was explained by Ted DeMerritt, secretary-treasurer of the park board, is run on a non-profit basis, the objective being to take in just enough to meet current expenses. Adults pay 40 cents, high school students 20 cents, grade and pre-school students 14 cents, and suit rental is 25 cents. These prices are aimed to let everybody swim who wants to, and that is just what is happening.

Organized attendance has started from Merrill and Tulelake. A total of 235 youngsters are in swimming classes with the American Red Cross volunteers instructing. Daily attendance is mounting and Malin's swimming pool is rapidly becoming one of the most popular spots in the basin.

Dick Hessel is chairman of the park board. M. M. Stastny, one of the members, was particularly active in pressing the development of the park and pool and gave many hours of his personal time to the project. A. Kalina, long-time mayor of Malin who has now moved away, is on the board, and DeMerritt holds the secretary-treasurer post. Ward Stone is the paid manager of the pool, and most other help, including life guarding, is volunteered.

**MAYOR** of Malin is Emil Tofel, and when the Klamath salute party arrived he and Mrs. Tofel entertained in the back yard of their attractive home under an apple tree. About a dozen of the community's leading citizens were on hand to explain the facts about Malin, and subsequent travels took the party to the Loveness Brothers mill nearby, the Bill Dalton cattle ranch headquarters, grain and potato fields, the Malin business district, and the railroad yards studded with potato storing and packing sheds, a seed plant and a cattle feeding layout.

Malin has been a heavy producer of fine potatoes for many years. Farmers there like to plant early and get in on the first fall shipments to market, and often the first carload of the season moves from Malin. The farm lands there also yield heavy crops of hay, another important export product. Barley, oats and other grains do extremely well there.

Presence of heavy quality hay production in the area led to the establishment of a large scale of a large cattle feeding operation, with a feed chopping mill and extensive feeding pens. This plant is now owned and operated by the Kittridge interests.

A number of large cattle operations are located in the area; one of the biggest being that of Bill Dalton, whose beef animals move through Northern Modoc county range including the lush grasslands of Steele swamp. Dalton acquired the holdings of Jesse D. Carr, big operator of early days, and the town of Malin, proper, was carved out of this property.

Malin's business district includes general merchandise stores, specialty shops, hotel, a modern show house with 270 seats, garages, gas stations, recreation centers, lumber yard, its industrial operations include a cooperative cheese factory, long a major activity of the community, and a seed plant recently set up along the tracks by Clover Adams. It is served by the Great Northern railroad.

The Loveness Brothers mill is a few miles out of town. It cuts about 55,000 feet per day, and when the salute tourists were there fine ponderosa logs from Timber mountain and Bryant mountain were going through the band saw. A small community has sprung up around the mill.

Malin had the first Klamath county union high school, built in 1921. Its high and grade schools, located in attractive buildings and with pleasant surrounding grounds, are now part of the county unit system. The town has an active Presbyterian community church.

A constructive force in the community for many years has been the chamber of commerce. That organization, headed by Jesse Smith with Mervyn Wilde as secretary, has 324 members, making it one of the largest civic organizations in the entire basin. Chamber of commerce annual dinners, served by the Helping Hand, a busy society of Malin women, have long been highlights of the year in the Klamath country.

Members of the official city family include Mayor Emil Tofel, Councilmen John Weir, Louis Lyon, Grant Anderson, James Ottoman, Charles Hamilton and Gordon Burris; Recorder Bonnie Stephens and Treasurer Vackay Kalina.

Stephens also serves as chief of the Malin city and rural fire departments, volunteer groups with two rigs located in an adequate building in Malin.

John Reber, Malin business man, served several years on the county court, and Malin men are prominent in every county-wide organization.

**MALIN'S** origin is one of the interesting stories of the Klamath country background. On September 28, this year, the town will celebrate the 40th anniversary of its founding by a group of men of Czech birth.

These people had formed a club through the medium of a Bohemian newspaper, *Hospodar*. This group sent three scouts out from Omaha, Nebraska, in 1908. They came into the Klamath area and saw the rank sagebrush growing along the east side of Tule lake near the Adams canal. They saw ducks on the waters of the lake and deer in the nearby hills. They found it good, and sent back the word that brought 65 colonists from many states, west to Klamath.

The group came by Pullman on the Southern Pacific, and traveled the final miles by horse-drawn hack. In a short time rough homes began to spring up, and Malin was on its way. Those who remember those first days pay warm tribute to the memory of J. Frank Adams, early-day Klamath rancher and civic leader, for the friendly help he gave them.



**CELEBRATING THE BIRTHDAY** of Anna Marie Eck on her tenth birthday were friends of the young hostess. Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Eck of Commercial street. From left to right, bottom row, they are Jolynn Zimmerman, Karen Freeburg, Mary Ann Knight, Starla Jean Campbell, Michael Knight, and Fred Eck Jr. Middle row: Anna Marie Eck, Olita Carlile, Diane Anderson, Marcia Hafter, Joyce Johnson. Top row: Rosemary Bruner, Judy Zenor, Douglas Cummings, Walter Porter, Gerold Stewart, Donald Finning and Robert Inman.

### Bridal Shower

**MERRILL**—Mrs. Joe Brown, the former Wilma McMurtrey, whose marriage was an event of May 4 in Reno, was the honored guest at a lovely shower held July 26, in the recreation hall.

Mrs. Jack Adams and Lily Loper were the hostesses, and some 40 friends and classmates were invited. Games were played, after which the honored guest opened her gifts. Tables were decorated in white, pink and blue, and dainty refreshments were served.

### Luncheon

**Ye Olde Pinocchio** club met Thursday, July 28 with Kathryn Billings on the Keno highway, and in addition to the regular members, there were two guests, Violet Vance of Springfield, a former member, and Mattie Sample.

Luncheon at 1 p. m. was followed by cards, and Agnace Lowe held high score; Dacie Hoover, second; Minnie Padgett, low; and Kathryn Billings received the pinocchio award. The next meeting, August 4, will be at the home of Fannie Goddard, 2441 Garden.

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### Card Party

The Past Oracles club of the Royal Neighbors of America met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Blake Wednesday night.

After the business meeting the group played cards. Prizes went to Katherine Rogue, Lola Myers, Luetta Blunt and Anna Woolever.

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Patricia O'Leary was feted recently at a going away party given at a no-hostess dinner. Pat is leaving for Maryhurst college where she will be a novitiate of the Order of the Holy Names. Present at the affair were Harriet Lavenik, Darlene Smith, Ellen O'Keefe, Joan Murphy, Mrs. Bill Bari, Carol Baker, Mary Vanderberg and the honor guest.

## Martha Shops and Shops

### Something Important

slipped by me the first time I saw all the canned meats on the shelves at the PINE STREET MARKET. . . I did a double-take, or maybe had a delayed reaction, and realized what a godsend canned meat is for camping trips, to leave up at the lake, or just to keep at home for an emergency when guests arrive unexpectedly and you invite them to potluck.

For instance, those CANNED HAMBURGERS, with six patties already cooked in each can. . . Or the ROAST BEEF for a quick stew or meat pie. . . And the CORNED BEEF HASH to heat up in a jiffy. . . You can keep them indefinitely WITHOUT refrigeration and they're just as good as when they were scientifically canned at the spotless Swift plant.

Of course, these modern aids to present day cooking can be found at the store that keeps up with the times (and gives S&H Green Trading Stamps, too) at Seventh and Pine, the PINE STREET MARKET.

All the pulling and hauling, pins and turks in the world, won't keep a high-waisted skirt up when it's inclined to crush, slip or fold at the waistline. But a tiny purchase at the notion counter of three small stays will fix it. Usually these are no larger than those used to shape men's collar points. This inner-boning makes for better teamwork between any skirt and blouse but are particularly effective with Empire-styled skirts and wide-handed summer dirndles.

### It's Surprising

to a Westerner who goes back East, how the people there are impressed with a made-in-California label. . . CAT-ALINA sweaters, for instance, are touted to the skies because they are California-originals. . . and yet in Klamath Falls these same sweaters are rated tops too, because they are the best. Nobody mentions California.

A gal can't miss being well-dressed on the school or college campus if she has a good supply of sweaters, so I'm letting you know about the new shipment of Catalinas at the TOWN SHOP right now, while the selection is good. . . Don't wait until just before school opens, because you may find that some other girl has the sweater you would like best next to you.

The new Catalina CASHMEREES feel just like kitten's fur, and they have the new neckline that fits better than ever and keeps its shape. . . A cashmere, I think, is the last word in sweater luxury, and these of soft, imported wool are so lovely in their simple way that you'll have to drop in at the TOWN SHOP and see them yourself. . . I can't describe them. . . The slip-ons are \$13 and the cardigans, \$17. And then there are the Catalina CLASSICS, which are really coat-sweaters. . . The kind that are popular for wear in the office and home. . . in gorgeous large-leaf patterns, desert-flower motifs, and exotic Persian print designs.

And Catalina CABLES, in genuine cable-stitch. . . Originally hand-knit and imported from England, cables now are made on Catalina's exclusive patented machines and are more popular than ever. . . These are all-button styles and come at \$10, \$11 and \$12.

Away down in price, but away up in favor and looks and wearability are the short-sleeved slip-ons at \$6, and the cardigans at \$8. . . Which you'll have to see at the TOWN SHOP, too, to appreciate. And while you're there, notice the hand-simulated arm seams on all the Catalinas.

Incidentally, CATALINA sweaters come in luscious shades of aqua sky, birch, white, cherry, Sierra jade, gay pink, vine green and Sutter brown at the beautiful, modern store at Fifth and Main, 500 Main street.

### THE TOWN SHOP.

Monosodium Glutamate, the miracle food powder with no flavor of its own, not only intensifies natural flavors of chicken, beef, pork, lamb, cooked vegetables, dehydrated soups and other foods, but in many cases has the quality of suppressing undesirable flavors such as the "earthy" taste of potatoes, the "fishy" flavor sometimes detected in lima beans, and the unwanted sharpness of onions. You'll find it in your favorite specialty shop here in Klamath Falls. . . wonderful!

### Chen-Yu Is Back

on the market after an absence of several years. . . And a sort of re-introduction is featured at CURRIN'S to get you re-acquainted with a couple of the famous Chen-Yu lines.

The special is a \$3.50 value for \$2. . . Chen-Yu Cloud Silk Make-Up for summer complexions, which ordinarily will sell for \$2, and a Cloud Silk Lipstick. . . A big one that is regularly priced at \$1.50. . . As you can see by checking the figures, you actually get the lipstick FREE. The Chen-Yu make-up is really a cake powder-with-improvements. . . And if you have used it before you know that it is absolutely the best way to keep looking cool and well-groomed in warm weather. . . You apply it with a wet sponge or piece of cotton. . . And then luxuriate in the soft and silky way it looks and feels. It hides tiny flaws and shields your skin from dryness and exposure.

The set comes in the same brilliant red and black colors, but the compact and lipstick cases are modernistically new. . . The compact is equipped with a cloth envelope to protect the finish while it is in your purse.

I haven't mentioned the lipstick much, but it's a honey. . . Soft and smooth, but very clingy. . . And the combination offer of a \$3.50 value for \$2 is sort of sensational, don't you think?

You'll find this Chen-Yu bargain at Main and Ninth streets, at CURRIN'S.

Any resemblance between the romantic cloaks which the Spanish masters loved to paint and this fall's spectacular cape-coats is not mere coincidence. Designers have "swiped" ideas from 17th and 18th century Spanish nobles and from the capes of kings, courtiers and cardinals. You'll be seeing push-up sleeves that slope from the shoulders, collars that climb to the tip of the nose.

### Everybody's Talking

about having their baby's shoes preserved in bronze, silver or gold, but not everybody knows they can take the little shoes down to RICKY'S and choose the exact mounting to display them best. . . On desk sets, with book ends, on ashtrays, with portrait frames, or unmounted. . . So you can keep your baby's tiny footwear where it can't be seen instead of being tucked away to deteriorate.

One of the most charming styles, I think, is a framed portrait of your baby, flanked on either side by a little bronze shoe. . . The exact shoes he wore when the picture was taken. . . Especially when the frame and bronze cost only \$14.50. Of course, silver is a little more, \$18. . . And gold is \$21.

There are various styles of beautiful ashtrays. . . For instance, in selected imported white onyx with a bronzed shoe to hold fresh cigarettes (at \$14.50), or rich-looking bronze with a bronze shoe (at \$7.50).

And desk sets. . . White onyx with a 14k gold point pen and two shoes (\$21) or only one shoe (\$18) in bronze, and a little higher in silver or gold. . . And more inexpensive desk sets, with pen, down to only \$9.95, in bronze.

And bookends from \$11.95 a pair, in bronze, up to \$38 for gold bookends with four shoes preserved in gold.

At RICKY'S I learned that anything precious can be preserved in bronze, silver or gold. . . In fact, somebody had just ordered a golf ball preserved in gold, the ball that had made a hole-in-one and deserved a place of honor. . . Even hats and track shoes and "GI" shoes have been preserved through RICKY'S.

You can have the shoes mounted without being mounted, too. . . To bronze a single shoe costs only \$3.75. . . \$5.25 for silver and \$6.25 for gold. Just go down to the downstairs store at 700 Main street, RICKY'S.

The Association of Commercial Laundries says that the homemaker uses 24 gallons of water per pound of clothes while a commercial laundry uses 4 1/2 gallons of water for the same amount.

### Two Big Bargains

in pajamas can be found at LONG'S right now. . . One is a bargain in price and the other a bargain in work. . . Or maybe I should say "work-saving". . . And both are wonderful for college girls who are getting their wardrobes ready now. I'm mentioning them early, because they are being bought up fast. . . In fact, while I was jotting down a few notes in the store, two gals who definitely were not of college age, bought a couple of the nylon ones.

These NYLON pajamas are every girl's dream. . . Each pair carries a tag that says, "DO NOT IRON". . . And they dry so quickly after washing that all a gal needs, really, is one pair! . . . So the price of \$10.95 a pair indicates a bargain, too.

The NYLONS carry the famous Leslie Marshall label, as do all the new pajamas which have just arrived during the last few days at LONG'S. . . They come in yellow and aqua, with contrasting piping, in sizes 32 to 38.

The big bargain in price is the \$3.95 line of pajamas at LONG'S. . . Two different types. . . One in pastel RAYON with contrasting piping, in orchid and melon. . . The other is a fine quality cotton BROADCLOTH, striped like men's pajamas and tailored like men's, in nice combinations of pastel shades. . . Both in a wide range of sizes.

Two other pajama styles with the Leslie Marshall label are bargains in their own way, too. . . The Chinese-effect spun rayon pajamas are lovely and different with their little stand-up collars and unusual colors, bronzy, mauish and greyish-gold. . . They're \$9.95.

And the dainty block-print rayon pajamas in pastel shades are \$5.50.

All the Leslie Marshall pajamas have a wide elastic band around the waist and full-width seats for comfortable sleeping. . . And you'll find them at 719 Main street, LONG'S.

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Charlie Younger's Mints are only 30c a package. . . 7 ounces. . . Or can be bought at the CANDY JAR in attractive boxes at 95c and \$1.90.

Speaking of mints, have you ever tasted those wonderful truffle-centered mints? . . . The original ones, Russian Mints, are still made by Bauer's of Lincoln, Neb., and you'll find them at \$1.00 a box, at 722 Main street, the PELICAN CANDY JAR.

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