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Today's Roundup

THEY'LL do it every time... Yesterday, a union official in a position to know the answer refused point blank to give a reporter information about the picking up of union shop cards...



EPLEY

Fishermen on Lost River have been getting black bass, perch and crappies from that nearby stream... Radio Advertising Man Perry Carle was just in this office with a 16-inch black bass which he took on a fly...

Lakeview Examiner read too much into what it saw and didn't see here the other day about Klamath disappointment over failure to get a game commissioner... The Examiner notes that we neither hailed the new game commission nor fawned the old one and that, it says, must mean Klamath's only interest in game matters is getting a man on the commission...

The segregation-at-the-cemetery question, which has been so widely discussed in the community the last two or three weeks, is a theoretical rather than practical issue... The community has a small Negro population, and Negro deaths occur here once in a good many years...

Paper Says Rita Expecting Baby

LONDON, July 30 (AP)—The Daily Mail said today Rita Hayworth is going to have a baby. Quoting a member of the prince's family, it said in a dispatch from Paris: "Princess Aly Khan (formerly Rita Hayworth) is expecting a baby and is cancelling her engagements..."

These Days

THE fight on communism and Russian imperialism in the United States cannot be viewed any longer as a partisan question. It is too fundamental. Even should Alger Hiss be acquitted in his second trial, the fact will stand out like a sore thumb that someone, who had access to the inner sanctum of the state department, took important documents from that office and gave them to Whittaker Chambers...

Faulty Judgment?

THE Russians and the communists have the advantage, which they fully exploit, of the involvement of important Americans, including the leadership of the new deal, in their operations. No one can accuse Franklin D. Roosevelt or Eleanor Roosevelt or Felix Frankfurter of engaging in espionage for Soviet Russia. They may be—and from my standpoint, can be—accused of faulty judgment. The formal excuse for much of the confusion has been that at Teheran, and even at Yalta, a bargain with Stalin was bartered to get Russia to establish a second front against Japan...

There is no need, in the year 1949, to continue this "grand design." Conditions today are not as they were in 1943. Covering up errors may be of some temporary advantage to individuals, but the truth has a way of coming out. For instance, last winter, I heard Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war, say that the Morgenthau plan was unimportant, that it influenced policy for only a short time and that it had no effect on JCS 1067, which was the controlling document on conquered Germany. I have investigated this statement over a period of many months, studying all the available documentation and discussing it with other students of the problem...

Bipartisan Policy Needed

ABSOLUTELY necessary at this time is a bipartisan policy on communism in this country. The democratic and republican parties ought to unite not only in their opposition to current communist activities but in clearing up the past. Never mind who was to blame. The thing to do is to clear it up. Some reputations will have to go. Some men will prove to have been poisoners. But what is all this compared to the security and welfare of our country? A democratic-republican coalition will save the situation. For instance, the nature of Judge Kaufman's conduct at the Alger Hiss trial is not such a matter as I am discussing in this article, but this much must be answered: If Hiss gave the papers to Whittaker Chambers, then something is clear; if Hiss is acquitted, the question still arises, what did give Whittaker Chambers the papers and what happened in the Amerasia case and what other documents were stolen? This is too important to hush up for partisan advantage.

Skillful Pilot Saves Passengers

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 30 (AP)—A pilot's skill was credited by three passengers today for their escape "without a scratch" from the crash-landing of a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane on nearby Digby Island. Aboard the twin-engine airplane were Mrs. E. L. Orr of Camshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands; Stanley Thomas of Prince Rupert;

Swimmers Ahoy!

Mermals! Beachcombers! Here is the most wonderful swimsuit! Makes up into one flat piece that wraps and ties. Pattern for separate swim trunks; stole too! Pattern 9343 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, bathing suit and stole, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.

MONDAY A. M., AUGUST 1
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page
6:10 6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary
6:45 Fantasy in Fantasy ABC
6:55 Bert Andrews ABC
7:00 Saturday at Shantuck ABC
7:20 Classroom Club ABC
7:30 The Lone Ranger ABC
8:00 Treasury Bond Show ABC
8:30 B. Adley's Playroom ABC
9:10 9:30-10:00 Million Strong ABC
10:15 Fantasy Club
10:45 Classroom Club ABC
11:00 Bert's Texas News
11:45 Sign Off

MONDAY P. M., JULY 31
8:00 Old Fashioned Revival ABC
8:30 8:45 8:55 Calvary Echoes
9:15 Chapel in the Sky
9:30 Voice of Prophecy ABC
9:45 10:00 News ABC
10:15 Foreign Reporter ABC
10:30 Milton Cross ABC
10:45 Newsday of World ABC
11:00 This Changing World ABC
11:15 Song Salutes ABC
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SIDE GLANCES

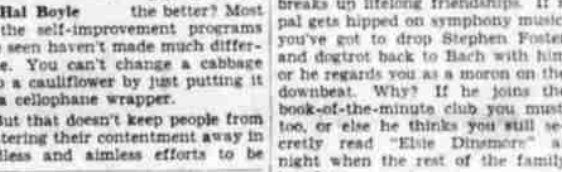


"Another letter from Junior at camp—how's he going to spend more money when he says all he's doing is fishing, swimming and bird-watching?"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Be Yourself Week Is Best Idea Yet For Harassed US

NEW YORK (AP)—The week I am most in favor of having is a be-yourself-week. During this period everybody would take a holiday from self-improvement in any form. He would just relax and let himself alone. He would be what he is and nothing more—and I think he'd enjoy it. It would be restful. For one of the curses of our time is that practically nobody is satisfied with himself as he is. He wants to change himself in some way he hopes is for the better. But is it for the better? Most of the self-improvement programs I've seen haven't made much difference. You can't change a cabbage into a cauliflower by just putting it in a cellophane wrapper.



Hal Boyle

I became disillusioned with self-improvement early in life when I took a correspondence course in muscle building. "Don't look like a beanie," said the ad. "Be a panther man. Have muscles that ripple." Well, it sounded fascinating. I took the course, bought a gadget with coils that you stretched—and str-r-r-etched—until you were muscles all over. It worked all right. Soon I had muscles that rippled like sand. Then I found I really didn't like my muscles to ripple. It was rather unrippling. But I was stuck. There is no course sold on how to de-ripple your muscles. So I have gone striding through the years like a panther man, I meet strangers and they pause and say, "Do you hear it—that rippling noise?" And I have to break down and confess it is my muscles. Never mind self-improvement. Let yourself alone, or maybe you'll end in a worse plight than I am. You may get ripples in the brain.

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12:00 News, News Edition
12:15 County Agent Speaks
12:30 Pathless Sidewalk Show
12:45 Justice in This ABC
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6:30 World News Summary
6:45 Mr. President ABC
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6:00 The Kaiser Traveler ABC
6:15 Loretta Palmer ABC
6:30 Home of a Lifetime ABC
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The World Today

One of the great human dramas of our time is the defiance of Russia by Marshal Tito, Yugoslav dictator, who has been outlawed by the Soviet for pursuing nationalism for his country, contrary to the policy of the Kremlin, which holds in effect that sovereignty of communist countries rests in Moscow. I have an illuminating account of this battle from Alex H. Singleton, AP correspondent in the Yugoslav capital at Belgrade, and I want to present him here as guest columnist. He observes that Tito has turned to the western powers to ease the economic pressure being applied against him by the communist countries of Eastern Europe, and continues: For more than a year Tito has withstood Moscow's attempts to bring him to his knees. It is obvious that the Kremlin's order has been to starve him out, and members of the communist (communist information bureau) have been following instructions.



Mackenzie

Trade ties have been cut between Yugoslavia and four communist countries—Albania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. Yugoslav commerce with Bulgaria and Romania is almost dead. Traffic with Russia has been reduced to a trickle. Tito's reaction was made clear in a speech. He declared that Yugoslavia would trade with the west for the things she needs, provided no political strings are attached. Said the marshal: "When we sell copper we buy machines. We do not sell our conscience or our souls, but just copper." Looks for Loans At the same time he announced officially that Yugoslavia is looking for loans. These include \$200,000,000 from the International Bank. Approval would ease a lot of Yugoslavia's economic growing pains. Tito also cleared the air a bit on a number of political points. He said Yugoslavia planned to close the Greek border "completely"—an action which would help his country develop friendly relations with the west and would make the lot of the communist guerrillas in Greece harder. But Tito made it clear Yugoslavia never will abandon her claim for a slice of Austria's Carinthia, or relinquish its voice in determining the future of independent Trieste. On both those points he lined up against objectives of the west. Tito was denounced as a communist heretic on June 28, 1948. He was expelled from the cominform and was accused by Russia and the Soviet satellites of pursuing "Trotskyist" policies of nationalism. To a world impressed by the post-war steamroller tactics of Russia's military minded diplomats, there seemed at first glance but little chance that Tito could survive as chief of a communist state. But he is still the head man in a lonely, independent Yugoslavia. As the economic squeeze has tightened, Tito has looked to the west to find markets for Yugoslavia's exports of food, mineral ore and timber—and to collect dollars and English pounds to buy machinery and finished goods for home use. The United States hesitated, for nearly nine months the row between the decide whether the row between the decide whether and Tito was the real thing, and then removed most restrictions on American trade with Yugoslavia. Tito's trade officials have negotiated a number of agreements with western European countries. Naturally, this hasn't pleased the Russians. The Soviet press has blasted away with charges that Tito has been flirting with the "capitalistic, imperialistic" western world and abandoning the principles of Marxism. Tito's press has blasted back. It has reported repeatedly that Russia and the satellite countries do not practice what they preach, that their deals with the west have been in far greater volume than those of Yugoslavia. Through it all, Tito has professed his allegiance to the cause of communism. His chief complaint has been that, as it works now, Russia wants to run the show and refuses other communist countries "equal rights" in determining policy. Put it down, perhaps, to the fact that Tito—long among the communist leaders of eastern Europe—won his own way to power. The rest of them rode in on the backs of the red army. City Dump Burns, Portlanders Cry PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—The city dump, of all things, caught on fire last night. It smelted so bad that residents for blocks around complained and firemen had to combat the blaze in gas masks. They worked most of the night at it. By this morning the fire was out, and crews—aided by a fireboat—had managed to save the bridge over which garbage trucks cross the Columbia slough to the dump. The who trouble was blamed on a cigarette in the garbage.

Play Tickets Go On Sale For Performance August 2

Tickets for the play, "The Light Eternal," slated for August 2 in the OTT theatre went on sale today at the Lewis R. Mann Piano company, 130 N. Seventh. Mrs. L. Parker, play director, was arranging this afternoon to place tickets in other prominent business establishments about town and in the suburban area. The curtain will rise on the first act of the performance at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Parker explains the theme of the Biblical drama as having a modern setting, comparing it to the picture of the two boys published in Thursday's The Herald and News. The boys are pictured selling comic books over a roadside stand and the play opens with two modern children, "John" and "Judy," played by Richard Day and Biela Kuntz, quarreling over a comic book. "Grandfather," portrayed by Sam Smith, who has been left at home with the children as baby sitter, tells them an exciting adventure story to quiet their quarreling. He takes them back in imagination to the story of Joseph, the shepherd boy, sold by his brothers for a few silver coins, who finally became governor of Egypt, and he tells them other thrilling stories from the pages of the Bible, of his life in the olden times and as he tells the stories, the music on the stage with grandfatherly and the children in the comfortable, modern living room fades, and the stories he tells are enacted on the stage. Jack Franey and Winifred Lambie as father and mother returning home later in the evening bring the scene setting after an excursion into the Biblical past, participated in by the entire audience. During the story telling, dramatic passages from the Bible are presented, numerous voices in great world-famous hymns of all churches are rendered and the familiar episodes come to life before the audience. Money realized from the play will be used to further church extension work.



TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, must be signed by the writer, and must be accompanied by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these guidelines will be published. GARBAGE CAN RAIDERS KIAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—It seems to this writer that the city council should concern itself with what to do with living children both white and colored. I have lived in a down city and never until I came to Klamath Falls have I seen children plundering in garbage cans in the residential sections, in business sections and anywhere that garbage cans are placed in back alleys, you can see them, not the half-starved children of Negroes, Mexicans or low-class whites but clean, well-dressed children of respectable families. I once asked a 12-year-old boy who made my garbage can every day after school, what he was going to do with an awful rag he had retrieved from the can. He replied that he washed them up and sold them to firms using rags. I then asked the boy's father about the danger of disease and germs from handling of garbage. He insisted his son would not do such a thing, but when the boy was called in he readily admitted he had been doing it for months, therefore the father said, with a weak smile, "It's not a violation of the law, make him put all the garbage bag in the can, you don't want the rags anyway." Next day the boy was back in the garbage can and he didn't bother to pick up the mess either. Bottles are particularly sought after by children in their garbage can raids. Now everyone knows that bottles are sources of germs both from the hands and mouth, coupled with this is the fact that children must take beer bottles to places selling beer in order to sell them. I see hundreds of open tubs and oil barrels used for garbage containing swarming with flies, in a safe place for children's hands, isn't it about time to get correct metal containers for garbage and make it a misdemeanor for a child to scatter or plunder in said cans. This seems a drastic step but what is your child's health worth? LELA LEEDS (no address) Klamath Falls.

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Red Hurd Prognosticator Pearson will be back on the ABC air waves September 4. "The Green Hornet" comes to the rescue of a Sentinel reporter in Monday's 5 p.m. KFLW show. Britt Reid, as usual, dons the mask of the Green Hornet. "The case of the Special Delivery Blends" is the colorful title for Mutual's "Under Arrest" program Sunday, 2 to 2:30 p.m. That's KFLW.

Here's the interesting pitch for the KFLW "Let George Do It" program Monday, 8 p.m. George Valentine's client is a girl who hates her husband but will want to save him from the electric chair. That's darn white of her! It's called the "Perfect Alibi." Static from the dead air department! Today's definition: A reformed sinner is one who changes the circles under his eyes for one over his head. Some girls get mink coats and diamond rings but others are so bashful they can't get any wear. Added thought: where do they hide? When some men fight with their wives, the winners are usually the jeweler, dressmaker and milliner. I just heard the barber shops will be open Saturday morning. That, at least, solves part of my problems.

Anti-Slot Drive Gains In Spokane SPOKANE, July 30 (AP)—The committee of 1000, a civic betterment group, had this ammunition today in its campaign to eliminate slot machines from private clubs. Prosecutor Leslie Carroll is ready to go into the courts to "wipe out slot machines" if Spokane police stage a raid and bring one of the gambling devices in as evidence. Commissioner of Public Safety Carl D. Canwell is willing to furnish the prosecutor with enough men for a raid, "or he can get them from the sheriff's office." Carroll made his statement of readiness for action before the committee yesterday, but said he was unsure whether the state supreme court would uphold a raid on the slots. The high court has not decided whether the machines are legal. Canwell's comment came after the prosecutor's remarks were made public. The safety commissioner said Carroll could initiate a raid at any time and did not have to rely on the police.

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