

# Stream Pollution Problem Believed Nearing Solution

**By Will Lindley**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Portland, Ore., April 13 (UP)—It is obvious that there are many practices now in effect which will have to be curbed seriously or eliminated if postwar hunting and fishing are to remain high on the list of northwest pastimes.

And yet every agency and expert in the field knows whose fault it will be if these ideas are not put into effect, now that so much time has been taken in exploring their many facts.

It will be the fault of every hunter and fisherman in the nation.

Take the case of stream pollution. More and more areas are being logged off, more and more land is being incorrectly plowed. When this is done the silty topsoil runs off and spoils spawning beds. Streams dry up more rapidly than they should. Farm irrigation ditches trap small and large fish before they can reach their destination, whether it be the sea or the spawning grounds.

**Streams Polluted**  
Pollution of rivers also originates from industries and from metropolitan areas. Yet measures to clean up streams are often defeated by taxpayers.

Hunters and fishermen have shown little care for the law in some instances, yet they pay taxes to have them enforced, and would like to have the game which a few illegally take.

However, the future is bright. Tree farms are already being established in many forests. These will protect watersheds. Scientific farming is being practiced increasingly throughout the state, keeping the vegetation in the soil upon which wildlife feed, and keeping fishing streams from eroding into races which salmon run.

**Plan Disposal Plants**  
At the present time many cities are laying away money for postwar sewage disposal plants, and indications during recent elections are that the trend is increasing.

The Oregon game commission was given permission by the last legislature to install and finance fish screens for irrigation ditches. Farmers have had to stand most of this expense in the past and a good many fish have been trapped to die in unscrubbed ditches.

The state fish and game commission and the fish and wildlife service of the U. S. department of the interior reports that through educational programs the public is being made more aware daily of the necessity of conserving our natural resources to make a better postwar hunting and fishing state of Oregon, as well as the entire northwest.

**Baseball Briefs**  
(By United Press)  
Baseball, preparing for its fourth wartime season called a halt today to its final tune-up activities in respect to the death of President Roosevelt who more than any other man had been responsible for the perpetuation of the sport since Pearl Harbor.

The game between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, scheduled for tomorrow at Ebbets field was called off. Sponsors of the city series between the Chicago Cubs and White Sox announced that all games had been postponed until after the president's funeral.

In yesterday's Red Cross game between Brooklyn and the yanks, the Dodgers were 3 to 1 winners.

At Chicago, the Cubs opened up with a 22-hit attack to defeat the White Sox, 15 to 3, in the opener of the windy city pre-season series.

The Philadelphia Athletics made two runs in the ninth to defeat the Washington Senators 7 to 6 at Fort Meade, Md., before 7,500 fans mostly soldiers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended Cleveland's winning streak of exhibition games at six straight at Muncie, Ind., with a 5 to 2 victory.

The Boston Braves won their fifth straight game in the late innings to top the Red Sox at Boston, 12 to 11.

The St. Louis Browns clinched the city series with the Cardinals with an 8 to 3 victory, their fourth in five starts.

## Out Our Way



THE OLD DAZE

## By J. R. Williams

### Today's Sport Parade

**By Gene Friedman**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Los Angeles, April 13 (UP)—Coach Dean Bartlett Cromwell and his University of Southern California Trojans face the uninviting prospect of losing their dual track meet Saturday to Coach Floyd Hanes and his California Institute of Technology Engineers.

The venerable and caustic dean was exhibiting no noticeable smiles even though the loss, if realized, would be only the second dual meet loss in the 10 years for the Trojans.

If anything, it was likely to cause Cromwell to scowl even more fiercely—he doesn't like to lose.

This year it seems the Trojans have only a mediocre wartime track team. The Engineers seem to have one that's a little better than mediocre. They have another advantage in that their navy trainees can spend more than the year and one-half at the university, that Southern California's trainees are limited to.

The Engineers will be favored if their injured stars show up—otherwise Cromwell may end up with a smile.

Caltech sprinter Bob Taylor, regarded as a first-place winner in the dashes, has a pulled muscle, as has Roland Nielsen, crack pole vaulter.

Also in the injured class was weightman Don Tillman, a clinch for first place in the discus and considered capable of pulling down second place in the shot put behind Earl Auduet, Southern California's mighty national champion. He has a sore back.

Meanwhile Southern California's hopes took a turn for the better with some good fortune—the prospect that Ted Robinson, a transfer from the University of California, might become eligible in time for the meet.

Robinson shapes up as the best bet to win the javelin throw, tossing in the neighborhood of 170 feet.

Caltech's mile relay team shapes up as a sure winner over the Trojans in an event the Cromwells have dominated for too many years to count. Ken Shauer, anchor man, has a 49.5 quarter mile to his credit and may double in the half mile as well.

George Gill is considered a capable distance man and Bill Frady is counted on for points in the sprints.

The Trojans are pinning their hopes on Arto Elias, their freshman 440 and distance ace, Tom Tackett and John Anderson, middle distance men, Audet, George Crum in the broad jump and Bob Morris in the hurdles.

### National Aquatic Stars in Contest

Chicago, April 13 (UP)—A sizzling feud in the 100-yard free style between curvaceous Ann Curtis of San Francisco and champion Brenda Helsler of Beverly Hills, Calif., launched the national women's indoor A.A.U. swimming championships today at the Town club pool.

Today's meeting marks the rubber engagement between the two national aquatic stars. The split competition between the California malds began in 1943 and since then they have split even in four national century races. Miss Helsler whipped the sensational Frisco mermalid in last year's indoor 100 at Oakland, Calif., and is the current titleholder.

Fifty of the nation's top female splashers are entered in the 11-event carnival, which will continue through tomorrow and Sunday. Today's schedule calls for afternoon preliminaries and finals tonight in the 100-yard free style, one-meter spring board diving and 300-yard individual medley.

**Contenders Listed**  
Wide open competition is scheduled for today's other two championship events, Ann Ross of Brooklyn, the one-meter diving queen for the past two years, has turned professional leaving the spring board title vacant, while Nancy Merki, of the Portland, Ore., Multnomah club, 300-yard medley champ, is foregoing winter splashing this season to stay at her college studies.

Top contenders for the two vacated championships are Dorothy Zigler of Chicago and Zoe Ann Olsen of Oakland, Calif., 1944 runner-ups in diving, and Jo Ann Fogle of Indianapolis, Ind., outdoor 300-yard individual medley queen.

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### All Coast League Games Cancelled

(By United Press)  
All scheduled Pacific coast league baseball games were cancelled last night because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Clarence "Pants" Rowland, league president, who announced the cancellation, said flags of all baseball parks will remain at half mast for 30 days. Spectators will be asked to join in a moment of silence at each game until after burial services Sunday.

Games tonight:  
Portland at San Francisco; Oakland at San Diego; Los Angeles at Sacramento; Seattle at Hollywood.

### Portland Signs Francis Deirickx

Portland, Ore., April 13 (UP)—Francis Deirickx, who twice beat the Portland Beavers while pitching for Salem of the Western International league last year, today was signed as a Beaver hurler.

Deirickx has been attending medical school in Omaha while playing semi-pro ball. He will join the club when it opens with Hollywood in Portland April 18.

Eight midwestern prisoner-of-war camps paid \$244,070 into the U. S. treasury from Jan. 1 to March 3.

### Toronto Icemen Beat Redwings

Toronto, Ont., April 13 (UP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs were within a game of the national league Stanley cup championship today, establishing a new playoff record by handing the Detroit Redwings their third straight shut-out, 1 to 0.

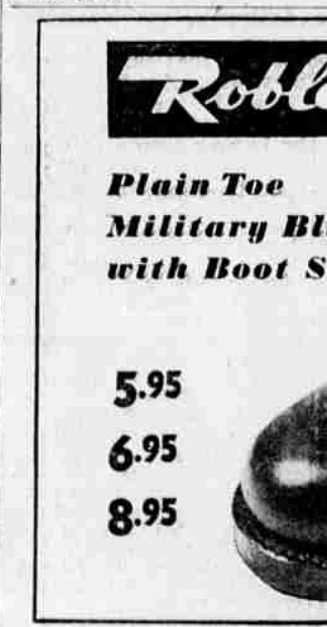
Frankie McCool, freshman goalie for the Maple Leafs, blinkered the Redwings again last night in the first game of the series on Toronto ice before 13,500 fans.

The victory gave Toronto a 3-0 lead in the best four-out-of-seven game series and put the Maple Leafs in a position to end the competition when the teams meet again here Saturday night.

### Schools Holding Warm Up Meet

A preliminary track meet which attracted members of Bend, Redmond and Prineville high schools was being held on the Redmond fairground track this afternoon.

Officials report that the boys were put through their paces today merely as warming-up exercises to toughen them for the Central Oregon meet scheduled later in the spring.



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## Bowling Notes

Independent league bowlers rolled their final games of the 1944-45 season last night in contests on the Bend Recreation alleys, with Franks' tavern winning two games from the Superior cafe to annex the league title for the second consecutive year. Pilot Butte Inn won two games from Franks' service, and Piggly Wiggly, a team that shot higher series, 2738, for the evening, won two from the Elks.

Paul Sevy, in a very close race for individual honors for the season, finished with an average of 183, just a fraction of a pin behind Lawrence Gales, last year's champion. Paul Loree took third place with an average of 181, and Fred Grindle and Jack Kargman tied at 180.

Next Thursday, April 19, the season prize money will be distributed. At that time, a handicap singles sweepstakes will be played, with all league bowlers invited to take part. The event will be held at the Bend Recreation, and will start at 8 p. m.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Franks' Tavern	49	29	.628
Superior Cafe	45	33	.577
Pilot Butte Inn	39	39	.577
Franks' Service	38	40	.487
The Elks	35	43	.449
Piggly Wiggly	29	49	.372

**Superior Cafe**

Player	Score
H. Douglas	157
R. Nedrow	238
P. Loree	189
F. Grindle	162
E. Brown	197
Total	945

**Frank's Tavern**

Player	Score
Cerveny	209
Houk	118
Parker	164
Redifer	189
Kargman	158
Total	838

**Pilot Butte Inn**

Player	Score
B. Douglass	148
W. Douglass	189
D. Day	176
S. Blucher	133
L. Gales	168
Handicap	3
Total	817

**Frank's Service**

Player	Score
Smith	114
Gladwell	146
Absentee	160
Sage	157
Hansen	159
Handicap	20
Total	756

**The Elks**

Player	Score
Norcott	143
Steidl	153
Mahoney	144
Hoover	189
C. Piland	183
Sevy	170
Handicap	15
Total	810

**Piggly Wiggly**

Player	Score
B. Koller	181
L. Musgrove	202
J. Chobart	196
C. Lewerenz	144
B. Benson	145
Handicap	50
Total	918

## New President

(Continued from Page One)  
special train started its last, long journey northward.

**Goes To Work**  
At the White House Truman plunged into work. He talked briefly with Stettinius who had already called in the representatives of the "Big Four" for a noon conference to affirm the pledge that the San Francisco conference would go forward as planned.

He arranged for issuance of the proclamation of mourning—thirty days for the government and the nation and a half-day closing tomorrow in respect to Mr. Roosevelt.

Then, he swung into his war duties. For 55 minutes he talked with the chiefs of the war effort—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of Navy James Forrester; Admiral William D. Leahy, Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Ernest J. King, members of the joint chief-of-staff.

**Leaders Silent**  
They left the conference grim lipped and silent. But there was no doubt of what they had told the new president—that the war in Europe stood at the verge of victorious conclusion and that the war in the Pacific was moving smoothly, if more slowly, toward the same end.

It was a mellow day in Washington, soft with the April sunshine. Outside the White House there was little to indicate that the helm of the nation had changed hands at a critical moment in the world's history.

But inside, in the cool oval room where for 12 years, one month and eight days Franklin D. Roosevelt had guided American destiny, sat a new president and commander-in-chief, once a Missouri farm boy and man of background and career that could hardly have contrasted more vividly with that of the man whom he succeeds.

## Nature Blooms For Navy Man On Battlefield

Washington (UP)—A former Indiana lawyer with a given thumb turned a scarred battlefield at a southwest Pacific naval base into a veritable garden of Allah.

He is Lt. Cmdr. B. G. Stephenson of Davenport, Ia., who practiced law in Rockville, Ind., for many years before the war.

Stephenson, who "has always been interested in gardening," went to work on more than an acre of hillside on the island despite the scolding of his fellow officers.

He came up with a garden that boasts more than 75 varieties of both native and American plants—ranging from marigolds and zinnias to pineapple plants and banana trees.

Some of the variety of plants growing in his garden are cotton, tobacco, a rubber tree, lemon and lime trees, native hibiscus, poinsettias, bread fruit plants and century plants.

Frequently, Stephenson takes a crew of men and a truck or jeep and goes into the jungle to bring back native plants and flowers he has spotted. Some of them, such as cannabis, elephants ears, century plants, and Moses and the Burning Bush, are similar to plants grown in the United States. One of his most prolific and most beautiful flowers are the native hibiscus.

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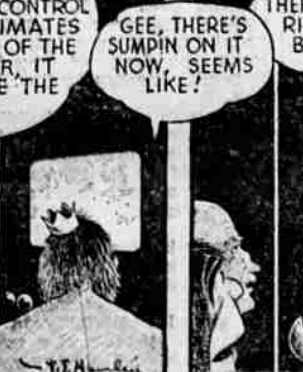
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