

# Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
Editor  
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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

VALUE of the Ady pumping system at the straits between Lower Klamath and Klamath river, now under construction, is dramatically demonstrated in this spring's excess water situation which today necessitated giving up 3400 acres of good farm land from this year's production.



EPLEY

Unfortunate factor is that the Ady pumps are not yet in operation, so that they could be used in relieving the excess water in the Lower Klamath and Tule basins, by pumping of this excess water into Klamath river.

What has happened shows that this latest construction project is a part of the logical development of the Klamath reclamation system, just as was the tunnel and pumping system between Tule and Lower Klamath lakes.

For the information of our readers, this interesting situation is illustrated in a map which we are using on page one of today's paper.

## Handling The Water

BRIEFLY, the verbal picture is this. Water from the irrigated areas of the Klamath basin gathers in the Tule lake basin, which has no natural outlet. In wet years, this water spreads over a large area of otherwise excellent farm land. To remove the excess water from the Tule basin, the tunnel was driven through the mountain separating that basin from Lower Klamath.

Excess water also can be a detriment in the Lower Klamath basin. The next logical development therefore is removal of that water from Lower Klamath into Klamath river, the only natural drainage outlet for this entire area. That is the job of the Ady pumping system.

Incidentally, there has been some delay in obtaining materials for the construction of this project. A higher priority is needed, and it should be forthcoming in view of the important function of the Ady pumps in benefiting both agriculture and the fish and wildlife survey operations in the Klamath, Tule and Lower Klamath areas.

## We Have Dry Years, Too

THIS year's excess water shows the need for rapid development of a complete system for handling the basin's water resources, including land development that will make full use of the water on a wider basis than at present. The whole story has been repeatedly told in connection with the so-called Central Valleys diversion scheme which we hope will soon be formally scotched by army engineers.

The uninformed, viewing the excess water problem in the basin this season, may regard it as an argument for the diversion scheme. But precipitation in this area fluctuates sharply from season to season, and there have been, and may well be again, protracted dry spells of many seasons. If the Klamath basin area is fully developed for maximum use of its land and water resources, there will be none to spare, and it is to protect our basin against years of minimum water supply that we have opposed diversion.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

(Editor's Note: This column was written in advance for the paper, and the news of the cabinet shake-up had not been announced at the time of the writing.)

WASHINGTON, May 24—A complete cabinet shake-down is coming. State and treasury in addition to justice and labor will surely be involved. For the present, the 23-man cabinet mush-

## Oregon Still Lucky In Liquor Rations

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP)—Oregon is one of the only five states still able to ration more than a single bottle of whiskey monthly. Liquor Administrator Ray Conway has disclosed. He said that because of stocks gained through the Waterfall and Frazier distillery purchase no ration change is contemplated in the near future. Conway said Oregon is the highest state in stocks of straight whiskey. At present sales are 80 per cent blend and 40 per cent straight whiskey.

## Anchorage Wants To House World Security Organization

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 24 (AP)—An editorial in the Anchorage Times yesterday advanced this top-of-the-world city as a logical spot for the permanent location of a world security organization. The editorial said Alaska's strategic keystone position in the Pacific and its value to global airlines made for the territory the logical home for a security organization and said that "Anchorage is the logical spot within the territory."

## Little Increase In Private Flying Seen

SPOKANE, May 24 (AP)—United Air Lines President W. A. Patterson, here on a tour of company operations, sees little reason to expect a great increase in private flying after the war. Yesterday he predicted: "After the war there will be no more private airplanes than there were yesterday before the war. The cost of operation is too high. Gliders never will be used commercially. Jet propulsion won't be used commercially for 10 years. Airlines can not expect an early development of heavy freight hauling. Experiments indicate freight shipments for some time to come will be limited to perishables and high value articles. Patterson did foresee a vast increase in airlines travel after the war."

## SIDE GLANCES



Well, Colonel, I tell all my customers you're still my delivery boy, only your errands are over Japan now!

room, which Mr. Truman inherited from Mr. Roosevelt, is being slowly trimmed to a wieldy 10. Heads of various independent war and administrative agencies had been invited to cabinet discussions by the late president, and as a result the meetings lately have resembled a mob of stockholders rather than a decorous assembly of a board of directors.

In this 23-man cabinet, furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt had a coterie of ear-whisperers—or they had him. After each session, those who fancied themselves as favorites would come up and whisper in his ear the real business of their departments. He actually had a receiving line of ear-whisperers after each cabinet session, each waiting his turn for the ear.

This evidence of mutual distrust in the cabinet had reached such proportions near the end that Mr. Roosevelt, on one occasion, informed an official:

"I cannot take your subject up at a cabinet meeting because I know at least two would tell a newspaperman and I cannot afford to have it leak."

## Favors Table-Talk

MR. TRUMAN favors table-talking over ear-whispering, and is picking men not only that he can trust but who may trust each other.

But this is not the biggest change being worked up inside. A personal dynasty has been built up within the government. It was headed by Mr. Roosevelt's administrative assistant, William H. McReynolds. He chose the heads of all the important bureaus, and the bureau chiefs whom he selected, in turn, carried out his will in selecting their subordinates.

These were not political appointees (democratic party) as much as personal choices of various people around Mr. Roosevelt. He himself did not have much time for the matter, and left everything to McReynolds, who allowed himself full leeway in setting up a super-regime reaching into every government bureau.

Mr. McReynolds was dropped by Mr. Truman soon after taking office. He may have pondered a while about leaving, but then departed silently. His departure signified the end of this method of choice for promotion and pay in government service.

Bureau heads hereafter will be chosen by Mr. Truman himself and they in turn will be allowed to choose men with whom they can work. I suspect the new Postmaster General Bob Hannegan will keep an eye on this matter for the democratic party.

There was another clique which had long tenure and amazing growth under Mr. Roosevelt—the Frankfurter machine. Each government bureau, no matter how small or simple, generally has a legal counsel or staff, and Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter was instrumental in choosing the key men for nearly all of these. In his time at Harvard law school he had amassed personal connections with an army of young lawyers of his school of legal thought.

Contrary to general public suspicion, I do not believe Mr. Frankfurter was the mentor of the late president in the sense that he sat over his shoulder for this and other purposes. He seldom came to the White House.

## Note Policy

I THINK most of his appointments were the result of notes he was accustomed to send to Mr. Roosevelt, notes not confined to recommending his "fine young men" for the guiding and directing legal staffs of all the government departments, but sometimes on matters of policy also.

At any rate, during the Roosevelt years, the White House accumulated a mass of notes from Frankfurter and Frankfurter accumulated control of legal interpretation within the government in behalf of his opinions on practically all subjects, for his young men generally worshipped or at least granted superior respect to his viewpoint.

The Frankfurter dynasty also broke like a plate which falls to the floor. When Mr. Truman came in, he simply pushed it off the table. A different result could hardly have been expected.

When one opinion on law and policy prevails throughout government—no matter how good or bad that opinion is—the scales of justice have been permanently tipped to one side, and one side only. It is therefore no longer justice. It does not weigh rightness and wrongness. It orders what has already been decided. It is autocratic and Hitleresque.

A long time may be required before the full effect of the new change in legal appointments may be apparent, but it is already beginning to be evident within various bureau legal divisions.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican May 25, 1905  
Edson brothers are putting in a new electric plant at Klamath Hot Springs.

Fred Schallock is home after a trip to San Francisco.

From the Evening Herald May 24, 1935  
One hundred fifty-two KUHS seniors received diplomas today in exercises at which Rev. D. J. Ferguson of Astoria was the speaker.

Forty Klamath beer dispensers have formed an organization for discussion and handling of mutual problems. William Barron is temporary chairman and Bill Elliott, temporary secretary.

## Telling The Editor

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

POPPY DAY  
I wear a flower on my coat,  
A poppy flaring red.  
Because so many rest today  
Where sleep the quiet dead.  
In Flanders' field, in Arlington,  
Wherever heroes rest:  
For them I wear a little flower  
Today upon my breast.

I wear a poppy on my coat  
Because so many live,  
Who gave their youth, their  
strength, their all.  
That it was theirs to give;  
Though I can only grieve for them  
While stinging teardrops start—  
And so I wear a blood-red flower  
Today above my heart.

I wear a poppy on my coat  
Because, O boy of mine,  
You might have lain where  
others lie.  
Or crimson poppies twine  
As prone on pain-racked couch  
you'd rest.  
Forsake us, God, if we  
But once forget the price you paid  
In grim utility.  
LEORA CURRY SMITH.

## Cochran Leads Hoppe 5 Points In Billiard Go

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—With only four games remaining in their championship 90-game transcontinental three-cushion billiard match, Welker Cochran, national title, has moved into a five-point lead over Challenger Willie Hoppe. Cochran, who has been trailing Hoppe during almost the entire tour, edged out the white-haired New York "Boy Wonder" by 13 points yesterday to go ahead. The series, for which totals are now Cochran-4580 and Hoppe 4575 will end with two games here today and two on Saturday. The champion took yesterday afternoon's match 60-39 in 35 innings, but dropped the night contest 52-60 in 31 frames.

## Cooper Sale To Boston Upsets Dope

National League Pennant Chase Scrambled; Strong Support Goes To Giants

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Sale of Mort Cooper to Boston appears to have scrambled the National league flag race today with strong support going to the Giants, Pirates and Cubs and a couple of stray votes to the newly rich Braves.

Although the big time had a full calendar of eight games yesterday, the big deal between the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Boston overshadowed the scores.

Not that the "experts" are counting out the Red Birds, for Billy Southworth still has a complete holdover infield and has added a capable pitcher in Charley (Red) Barrett. Although no Cooper off his past record, Barrett has been a dependable starter for Bob Coleman in the hub.

But the sudden loss of a No. 1 man like Cooper is bound to give added hope to the front-running Giants and the Chicago and Pittsburgh entries. Ever since the Cards lost Stan Musial the rest of the league has figured the champs were dropping back toward the field and the departure of Cooper made them more certain.

Van Mungo turned in an inspired job for New York's Giants in Cincinnati last night, going all the way without any relief help from Ace Adams for the first time in seven starts as he blanked the Reds, 2-0, with three hits and striking out 10. The Giants got to Bucky Walters for nine blows including three by Manager Mel Ott who boosted his average to .408.

Chicago also benefited by a fine pitching job from the veteran Claude Passeau, who held the Phillies in check while the Bruins played to a tie with the Schanz, 5-3, for his sixth straight setback. The alert Cubs worked the old hidden ball trick on the veteran Jimmy Foxx to add to the cellarites' embarrassment.

## GRID PLAYER KILLED

SPOKANE, May 24 (AP)—Laurence Barrett Ely, former Gonzaga university football player and coach at Seattle college, was killed in action with a paratroop unit in Italy April 29, relatives said yesterday.

## FIGHTS

By The Associated Press  
WEBSTER, Mass. — Marlo Torres, 132, Puerto Rico, knocked out Leo Methot, 134, Montreal, (9); Jimmy Bruz, 145, Albany, N. Y., awarded decision when Redcap Cooper, 147, Springfield, Mass., was disqualified for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

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## Seattleites Narrow Idle Duck Lead

Rainiers Take Two Tilts From Angels; Portlanders Rain Out, Lead 3 1/2 Games

By The Associated Press  
Seattle's fast-stepping Rainiers, driving to overtake Portland at the top of the Pacific Coast league, narrowed the gap to a full game last night by taking both ends of a twin bill from Los Angeles while the Beavers were idle because of rain. The Rainiers have cut Portland's margin from six and a half to three and a half games in five days.

The Angels' loss, Sacramento's defeat and a victory by San Diego broke the three-way tie of those teams from fourth place and put the Padres within half a game of the third-spot Oakland A's.

In winning 5-4 and 2-0, Seattle pitchers limited the Angels to four hits in each contest. The opener, scheduled for seven innings, was not decided until the ninth when the Rainiers shoved over the winning run on a pair of singles and an error. One of the hits granted by Keith Frazier in his Seattle debut as a starting pitcher was a three-run homer by Catcher "Doc" Greene in the second frame.

Carl Fischer duplicated Frazier's four-hit job in the nightcap as the Rainiers counted a run each in the third and seventh innings off K. Hicks.

San Diego's 2-1 win over Oakland was the 10th of the season for Vallie Eaves, league strike-out king who added 13 more to his total last night. Eaves contributed to his own victory by driving in a run in the third with a single though short, Oakland's lone run was unearned.

Hollywood edged out Sacramento 6-5 in 11 innings after the Solons had overcome a 5-1 star lead in the eighth and ninth to tie the score. The tall-enders got their winning tally in the eleventh when Brooks Holder walked and scored from first as Jimmy Grant threw wildly to first on Manager Buck Fausett's bunt. Joe Mishasek, Hollywood mound star, marked up his fourth of the season in the win column, although he was touched for 15 hits.

## Chandler Eyed By Minor Ball League Group

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—The question of minor league recognition of Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler was due to come up today as the six representatives of the National association continued work on a new major-minor agreement.

Although the lower classification circuits were bound under the existing pact to accept the new czar until January 12, 1946, there were indications the minors, resentful of a "snub" by the majors, might kick up a fuss. A territorial protection and the increased draft price were discussed in yesterday's opening session as the committee studied suggestions received from member clubs since the Chicago sessions in February.

## WHIDBY NAVY WINS

SEATTLE, May 24 (AP)—The University of Washington baseball team defeated the Whidby Island Naval station nine 11-4 here yesterday to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Coach Buck Bailey's navy team.

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## Seattle Pitcher Climbs To Top Of Win Ladder

LOS ANGELES, May 24 (AP)—Alex Palica, Seattle's 18-year-old righthander, climbed into the Coast league pitching lead by registering his sixth win against one loss in games through last Monday.

The youthful flinger replaced Portland's Jack Tising, who lost his first game and dropped to fourth in the hurling standings. Len Gilmore of Oakland, 5-1, was second, and Roy Helsler, Portland, third with 5-2.

## Marine Ball Men To Play KNAS Squad

Mitchell Paige To Pitch For Leathernecks If Rain Refuses Saturday Afternoon

Weather permitting, a two-game baseball series will be played on Recreation field Saturday and Sunday between nine from Klamath's two military posts, the Marine Barracks and the naval air station.

These tilts represent the season's openers for both teams. The marines have been rained out of four games so far, two here and two at Salem, while the sailors have had only practice sessions.

The Saturday afternoon encounter will pit two righthanders on the mound—Mitchell Paige for the leathernecks and S. V. Patterson for the air station boys. Paige has a peculiar, stiff-armed delivery that is reportedly very effective. Patterson pitched in the Ohio State league before joining the navy.

Two more righthanders, Hy Chapin and Norm Worthley, are slated for hurling duty Sunday. Worthley, who has played pro ball with Portland and Seattle, coaches the air station nine in addition to his mound activities. Hitting ability of both clubs is still an unknown quantity. Advance reports indicate the navy is counting on Reitenour, Gaston and Powell to do the heavy slugging, while the marines are looking forward to fence-busting by Harold Smith, Jimmy West, Henry Czynzewski and Jerry Slimak.

Admission to both games will be free and the tilts are scheduled to start at 2:30.

OAKLAND, Calif. — George (Sugar) Costner, 149, Cincinnati, outpointed Paul Lewis, 156, Oakland, 10.

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## HOW THEY STAND

| AMERICAN LEAGUE           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| Chicago                   | 13 |
| Detroit                   | 13 |
| New York                  | 12 |
| Washington                | 12 |
| Cleveland                 | 10 |
| Philadelphia              | 10 |
| Boston                    | 9  |
| YESTERDAY'S SCORES        |    |
| New York 2, Chicago 2     |    |
| Detroit 7, Philadelphia 1 |    |
| Boston 4, St. Louis 1     |    |
| Cleveland 2, Washington 2 |    |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE           |    |
| St. Louis                 | 10 |
| Brooklyn                  | 9  |
| St. Louis                 | 17 |
| Chicago                   | 16 |
| Pittsburgh                | 15 |
| Boston                    | 13 |
| Cincinnati                | 11 |
| Philadelphia              | 10 |
| YESTERDAY'S SCORES        |    |
| New York 2, Cincinnati 2  |    |
| St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 1  |    |
| Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2    |    |
| Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2 |    |
| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE      |    |
| Portland                  | 21 |
| Seattle                   | 20 |
| Oakland                   | 20 |
| San Diego                 | 20 |
| Sacramento                | 19 |
| Los Angeles               | 25 |
| San Francisco             | 21 |
| Hollywood                 | 18 |

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dan Culpin Gets His Second Wind

Dan Culpin got his plowing done in record time this year. He was sitting on his porch, enjoying a well-deserved glass of beer, while Bob Wirtz, his neighbor, still had over an acre to go. It burned Bob up, seeing Dan relaxed while he worked. So he'd stop and have a glass of beer—and make out that he was in a hurry anyway. "And that was the trouble," Dan explained to me. "I kept on going till I got my second wind; and saved my rest until the job was done. He stopped to rest—and he never got his second wind."

From where I sit, there's a moral there for all of us. We've been working hard to win this war. A little rest may look awfully tempting. But by keeping going, by never letting up, we can count on getting our second wind that will overcome weariness and see us through to Victory.

Joe Marsh

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## FRIDAY At 8:30 NIGHT ARMORY ARENA