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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY THE old question of "excess water charges" against irrigation districts has popped up again here in connection with the proposed contract of the newly re-organized Shasta View irrigation district with the reclamation bureau.



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Old Issue

IRRIGATIONISTS have long stood firmly on the ground that beneficial use shall be the measure of water to which users thereof are entitled. They cite federal and state law in support of this principle...

If beneficial use is the determining factor, the reclamation bureau cannot properly make extra charge for water used above any arbitrarily established figure...

Who Owns the Water? It is the contention of the Shasta View district, concurred in by other irrigation districts here, by the Klamath chamber of commerce, and other interested groups...

The Shasta View people feel that if they execute the proposed contract with the excess water clause, they will be admitting that the federal government owns the water and can sell it.

This newspaper has always supported the principle that beneficial use shall be the measure and the limit of water rights on our irrigated lands.

We have considered the arguments of reclamation officials that excess charges for pumping districts will discourage waste of water, and that there is a question as to the capacity of canals to carry all the water which may be used if there is no arbitrary limit set.

worked out to solve the problems which reclamation officials claim have motivated their proposal for "excess water" charges. We do not question the motives, morals or good intentions of the reclamation officials, but we do oppose their position on this issue.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, July 11—The end of the Truman housecleaning of his inherited Roosevelt cabinet has not yet come. Next to go will be Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes. This departure rests merely upon a slight question of time...

Other alterations near the top may come earlier. An important shift up the line behind Fred Vinson, the impending treasury secretary, probably will be worked out this way:

John Snyder, St. Louis bank vice president (now presiding over the old Jesse Jones \$40,000,000 loan empire) will go into the directorship of stabilization, as William H. Davis moves up to take Vinson's old job as director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange and an old friend of the departed Jesse Jones, will go into Snyder's job in charge of the old Jones empire.

These changes, at least in the cards, and will come about if no one drops a card. Six of the 10 Roosevelt cabinet-chair warmers already have gone, and one more, Ickes, will make it seven. The three remaining are to continue indefinitely. This is highly significant in one respect.

Highly Significant It means Henry Wallace, the former vice president, defeated by Mr. Truman for renomination to that post, is to continue as commerce secretary. While Mr. Wallace's experience on the subject of "commerce" has been limited largely to publication of a farm magazine, he is a sort of general custodian of the left wing element, and its observer at the top table.

The other two holdovers are War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal who obviously are in for the Japanese duration. No thought of supplanting them has been entertained, and they may be listed as exceptions to all Mr. Truman's cabinet rules, in view of the emergency nature of their positions.

The New Front LOOK now at the new front, and you will better understand what has been happening to bring it about and what may be expected from cabinet leadership in the future: Byrnes, Vinson, Anderson, Clark, Hannegan and Schwelb have replaced Stettinius, Morgenthau, Wickard, Biddle, Walker and Perkins. None of the newcomers is new to Washington, or government.

Four were Roosevelt appointees in one important capacity or another, Byrnes, Vinson, Clark and Hannegan. Anderson was a representative and Schwelb a former senator. All are democratic party career men as contrasted with the departed Rooseveltians like Morgenthau, Perkins and Biddle who were simply non-descript (politically) Roosevelt New Dealers.

This is the chief distinction of the changes. They are not away from Roosevelt, but away from the left wing emphasis, the social reforming theories. As one of Truman's associates puts it privately: "We are preserving the better side of 'Roosevelt New Dealers,' dispensing with the other side."

North Pacific Command Celebrates Raid Birthday By OLEN CLEMENTS ADAK, Aleutian Islands, July 11 (AP)—Forces of the North Pacific command celebrated the second anniversary of their first raid on the Japanese Kurile Islands yesterday with the pledge by their commander, Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, that unceasing warfare would be carried out against the northern defenses of the empire.

The first raid on the Kuriles was made July 10, 1943, by eight army Mitchell bombers flying from the recaptured base at Aitau. Since then, North Pacific command flyers in Mitchells, Liberators, Catalinas, Venturas and Harpoons have attacked the Japanese back door flying one of the world's most hazardous air routes.

Naval surface units of the couple jailed with trailer load PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—A couple whom city detectives said they arrested with a trailer full of loot were in jail here today, held for police of Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Detective Barney Shields said he and three others arrested the man, Floyd Cochrane, 36, and Bonita D. Miller, 26, last night in a citywide dragnet set Saturday when the couple was reported to have fled Couer d'Alene for Portland.

Dale Haecker Burned In Yellowstone Pool LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 11 (AP)—A 21-year-old Oregon youth who tumbled into a hot water pool at Yellowstone National park was in a hospital here today, his condition described as "good."

Dale Haecker, Corvallis, received severe burns when he fell into the pool Monday. He was given emergency treatment at the government hospital in Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., then brought here.

ITCH, STING AND BURN... —of minor skin irritations, chafe, simple rashes on grown-ups and babies, more troublesome in hot weather, quickly eased with Mezzana, medicated powder.

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SIDE GLANCES



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Market Quotations

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Potatoes, Livestock, and their respective prices.

WHEAT CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Rye futures advanced almost 3 cents a bushel 1/2 times under buying that was mostly short-covering. There was considerable selling on the bulges, however, and the best levels were not maintained.

WEATHER Tuesday, July 10, 1945 Eugene, Ore. Max. 94 Min. 61 Precip. 0.00 Klamath Falls 94 60 .00

Courthouse Records Complaints Filed Ellis H. Capps vs. Mae A. Capps. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks possession of real property and custody of one minor child. Couple married May 24, 1925, at Reno, Nev.

OBITUARY DON ROGER KELLISON Don Roger Kellison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kellison of Chiloquin, Ore., passed away in Portland, Ore., Monday, July 9, 1945, at 3:50 P. M.

FUNERAL DON ROGER KELLISON Funeral services for little Don Roger Kellison will be held in the chapel of Wirth's Klamath Funeral Home, 923 High, Thursday, July 12, 1945, at 2 P. M. with Rev. Johnson of the Chiloquin Open Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services.

PILE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time. Farmacia Resinol DR. E. M. MARSHA

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the Klamath Republican July 13, 1905 A two-story addition to the American House will be started immediately.

From the Klamath Herald July 11, 1935 Several nights of frost have caused damage to Klamath basin crops, County Agent C. A. Henderson reported.

Olene Mrs. Roland Sturman has received word of the promotion of her husband from captain to major. Maj. Sturman will remain in Germany with the army of occupation.

Merrill Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick has returned from Portland and spent several days. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Eugene R. Manock, the former Betty Kilpatrick, and her son, Sgt. Vernon L. Kilpatrick.

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KLAMATH MAN HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

TULELAKE—William McCullom, 35, Klamath Falls, was held for superior court trial on a forgery charge following a hearing in justice court here Tuesday, before Justice E. L. Booth.

McCullom was arrested Monday night by Police Chief F. E. Rhodes after he had passed at a local business establishment a \$20 check on which he had forged Dick Henzel's name, according to Rhodes' charges. He had been employed by Henzel Brothers on their Tulana farms.

The accused man also allegedly issued a check drawn to himself in the amount of \$500. He was taken to the Siskiyou county jail at Yreka Monday afternoon. Bail was set at \$2000 which he was unable to raise.

In city police court, Police Judge Irving Capek cracked down heavily on a drunken driver when he assessed a \$100 fine against Ed Fidler, 49, local farm laborer, employed by William Kandra. Fidler lacked an operator's license and this brought an additional \$10 fine. The judge put him on probation for 90 days.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

TRASH PROBLEM KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Walt Well. So at least we are enlightened as to the cause of a great portion of the needless trash and papers we see blowing down our streets and into business house doorways. It's the kids! And the parents, too, are to blame for the lack of civic pride.

A. W. Downes, city inspector of sanitation thus indulges in the age-old American pastime of passing the buck. Especially true is this buck passing when a sacrificial goat is desired for the real culprit. And what could be easier than to blame it on the kids. If Mr. Downes were factual he would not say boys take cartons from garbage cans. It would be prohibitive, both in cost and space, to put cartons in metal garbage cans. There are a few garbage cans scattered through the alleys, but the offenders are the merchants who empty their paper and trash in coverless open boxes and spill over on the ground and platforms awaiting a good wind to play these things down our streets into our doorways, covering our man-holes and giving the visitors a bad impression. Remedy?

Put hinged covers on all those open boxes and make a suitable penalty for neglecting to do so, and enforce it.

A. W. BENEDICT, Rt. 1, Box 1124.

Editor's Note: Mr. Downes tells us that his remarks were based on actual observations of youngsters going through boxes which were suitably covered.

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