

# Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
By carrier—month \$1.00 By mail—3 months \$2.80  
By mail—6 months \$5.00 By mail—1 year \$9.00

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

READER has just brought me a copy of the March edition of "Field and Stream" containing an editorial by one H. L. Betten that accuses the reclamation service of plotting the "disembowelment and disemboweling" of the Klamath river.

Mr. Betten has used powerful language in an attack on the reclamation service, and it is no wonder that our visitor, and probably others who read the article, became excited about it.

Says the Field and Stream writer: "In the dubious guise of professed need for added power and irrigation facilities and of flood control, the federal bureaucrats are poised, turtle-eyed and designing, for thrusts which will desecrate these wonderful streams (Klamath and Rogue rivers) and inevitably destroy their famed finny resources and mar their natural beauty."

ABOUT the Klamath, he says: "It is the insistent, cold-blooded intent of the reclamation service to divert the flow of California's supreme angling stream into the upper Sacramento river by way of a diversion tunnel. Thus in one vicious operation the sporting and spawning assets of some 100 miles of the world-famous Klamath, a great recreational region, would be almost completely destroyed."

Mr. Betten, discussing the "ravage of the west" by private agencies and government bureaus, says the "early and totally unwarranted spoliation of Lower Klamath lake (is) one glaring example."

### How True Is It?

HOW true is this accusation that the reclamation bureau is plotting the diversion of Klamath river to the Sacramento valley? The villain in the diversion scheme used to be the army engineers, and I understand that the original formal suggestion came from the forest service engineers. Now Mr. Betten, the Field and Stream writer, makes the flat charge that the reclamation bureau has Klamath river diversion as a definite program.

He is wrong. If we are to take at face value the statements and official reports of reclamation bureau officials.

Mr. C. W. Burningham is the engineer in charge of the current reclamation bureau survey of the land and water resources of the Klamath basin. Mr. Burningham, speaking as does Mr. Betten's article, says it is not the "insistent, cold-blooded intent" or any other intent of the reclamation bureau to divert Klamath water to the Sacramento basin. He states that diversion of the Klamath is not being studied in the current investigation, nor is there any intention to attempt to justify such a project.

The investigation by the reclamation bureau is mainly concerned with making effective use of the waters of the Klamath river basin within the basin itself. The cold mathematics of the situation shows, says Mr. Burningham, that if all the potentially irrigable land in the Klamath basin is irrigated, there would be no water for diversion after wildlife requirements are cared for.

Mr. Burningham says that he wants to make it clear that there is a possibility of some surplus water diversion to the Sacramento from the Trinity river, a tributary of the Klamath. But the Trinity runs into the Klamath only 40 miles from the Klamath mouth, and obviously this is not the diversion scheme Mr. Betten is talking about in Field and Stream. He is talking about diversion from the upper reaches of the river, the same diversion proposal which we and others fought so vigorously two years ago.

Mr. Burningham made the further comment that not only is diversion from the Klamath outside the purposes and intentions of the reclamation bureau, but that he will personally that it is not a sound or feasible proposal.

It deserves further mention that the local sentiment favoring the current reclamation investigation developed out of the anti-diversion fight. We in this area realized that it is necessary to make complete and effective use of our water resources, or there would be repeated attempts to raid them. The same group that spear-headed the anti-diversion fight here urged the reclamation survey.

### Lower Klamath

HAVE implicit confidence in the personal integrity of Mr. Burningham. I realize that there might be some sinister phase of reclamation policy of which he has not been informed, but I am convinced that the reclamation bureau is not plotting a diversion of the Klamath as is suggested by the Field and Stream writer. Agitation from outside may develop again for diversion, and we should be ready to fight it if it comes. The reclamation survey appears to be

### No Big Alimony—But Freedom

PASADENA, Calif., March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dwyer, 22, told superior court she wanted no alimony—just a divorce from Robert Dwyer, 32-year-old factory foreman she accused of blackening her eyes repeatedly during their three years of marriage.

Judge Paul Nourse awarded her alimony of 50 cents a month, however.

Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 8	TUESDAY P. M., MARCH 9
6:30 Sports Lineup*	6:30 Sports Lineup*
6:50 Home Town News*	6:50 World News Summary*
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	6:50 Boston Symphony ABC
7:30 James Abbe ABC	7:00 "Lead a Band" Net
7:45 Zerk Manners ABC	7:00 "The Lone Ranger" Net
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	7:30 "Bob Wills" Local
8:15 " "	8:00 "Point Sublime" Net
8:30 " "	8:30 "Alfred I. Dupont Awards" Net
8:45 " "	8:00 "This Is Adventure" Net
9:00 " "	9:30 "Your Navy Recruiter" Local
9:15 " "	9:45 "Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark" Net
9:30 " "	10:00 "Stardust" Local
9:45 " "	10:30 "Old Family Album" Net
10:00 " "	11:00 "News Summary" Local
10:15 " "	11:05 "Teletext" Local
10:30 " "	
10:45 " "	
11:00 " "	
11:15 " "	
11:30 " "	
11:45 " "	

TUESDAY A. M., MARCH 9	TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 9
6:15 G. A. M. Serenade*	6:30 Sports Lineup*
6:30 Farm Fare*	6:50 World News Summary*
7:00 News	6:50 Boston Symphony ABC
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	7:00 "Lead a Band" Net
7:30 James Abbe ABC	7:00 "The Lone Ranger" Net
7:45 Zerk Manners ABC	7:30 "Bob Wills" Local
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11:45 " "	

producing information that will provide helpful ammunition in such a fight.

As for Mr. Betten's remarks about Lower Klamath lake, it might be well for conservation agitators and others to get up to date on Lower Klamath. For many years, it was described as the horrible example of reclaiming land that was "no good for agriculture" and was simply taken away from the birds. For a long time, it looked that way.

But modern agricultural methods have recently been applied to Lower Klamath to make it produce millions of dollars worth of crops. It promises increasing productivity. It is still the site of a large bird reserve, and birds are getting more food on the surrounding grainlands than was ever available before the "totally unwarranted spoliation" of Lower Klamath.

We agree with our friend of Field and Stream that there should be no diversion from the Klamath, but we disagree with his outright assertion that the reclamation bureau contemplates such a diversion. The current reclamation job in the Klamath basin is vital to the economic future of this region.

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A SPECIAL federal grand jury has been in continuous session in New York to investigate a situation that has been known for many years and therefore is not a grand jury secret. What is both inexplicable and astonishing is that any government would knowingly permit the agents of a foreign nation—whether friendly or enemy—to organize to obtain important, even crucial posts in its administration with the object of subordinating the interests of their country to the policy of another. What is even more surprising is that after all the names and facts become known and were corroborated from at least three sources, the FBI, the Dies committee and the Canadian government, these men continued in high office in the administration, that at least one of them was an undersecretary, that one was in the president's office, that one holds an outstanding position in public affairs, apparently, anybody can take over the American government who tries.

As a result of the Canadian investigation, Prime Minister MacKenzie King is reported to have regarded the American participation in the universal plot as so important that he personally came to Washington to deliver the documents to President Truman.

### Communist Cell

Some time in 1934, Harold Ware organized a communist cell in Washington with the object of placing communist men and women in critical positions in the federal government. The names of the original members of the central cell are well known and their careers can be followed in detail from the beginning. Some of them moved very far upward in the administration. They pushed each other upward.

Each member of the central cell was required to organize a cell of his own and this process was followed until a large number of cells were organized. It was thus possible for a G.P.U. agent, operating from the central cell, to obtain confidential files, to note the plans of government, and to smear their opponents, even by congressional investigations and income tax procedures.

Certain agencies of government were particularly designated as worthy of control. Among the foremost were the AAA, the department of labor, the immigration bureau, then in the department of labor; the income tax division of the department of justice, the treasury and the La Follette committee. Many of them, of course, were in other branches of government. It so worked out that if one of them was fired from one branch, he was quickly given another job.

After the breach of the Stalin-Hitler alliance, many of these men and women came into the open, because this country was allied to Soviet Russia. They became important in the OWI, the OSS, the state department and the treasury. They developed tremendous power and actually played an important role in the orientation courses in the army, subsequent to the war, they were most influential in the occupation in Germany and in the state department.

### Long Consideration

This in summary is the story of a Russian-directed effort to control the American government from 1934 to 1948. Although grand jury proceedings are strictly secret, it has become known that this is what the special grand jury in New York has been investigating since last June. At various times, either indictments or a presentment have been expected, but thus far little more has happened than that a few aliens have been picked up for deportation.

Leaks, not from the grand jury but from other sources, have indicated a struggle between the FBI and the White House over this grand jury investigation with the department of justice greatly embarrassed. The FBI apparently wishes the entire story told by the grand jury with adequate indictments of traitors; the politicians in the White House fear the political consequences because some extraordinarily important names are involved. Thus, the investigation drags on and the traitors continue to do their work.

Public opinion ought to assert itself in this matter. It is contempt of court to disclose grand jury proceedings; it is libel to charge men and women with unproven crimes. Thus the traitors are protected by the laws they despise and the government they seek to seize. Nevertheless, national interest is in peril and public opinion should ask what this grand jury has been doing since June.

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## SIDE GLANCES



"Housecleaning would be as easy as pie if you didn't insist on moving everything we own just to get at one little speck of dust!"

## STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



PEGGY CUMMINS



SHARON DOUGLAS

Gloomy Monday is a bad enough day if just left alone to sulk by itself. It shouldn't be made any more horrible than it has to be by having to write—or read—a fresh column. Thus—lots of pictures. I try to say that it's because the readers want more pictures, but actually I know that it is done simply because I'm too lazy to fill up the space. Anyway, the top picture is Peggy Cummins, who will carry a leading role in the CBS Screen Guild Players show tonight opposite Ronald Coleman. The bottom one is Sharon Douglas who plays the prettiest belle in town for the Point Sublime program (ABC) at 8 o'clock tonight.

For the impatient, here's a lineup for tonight:  
6:30—Want to Lead a Band—Net  
7:00—The Lone Ranger—Net  
7:30—Bob Wills—Local  
8:00—Point Sublime—Net  
8:30—Alfred I. Dupont Awards—Net  
9:00—This Is Adventure—Net  
9:30—Your Navy Recruiter—Local  
9:45—Atty. Gen. Tom Clark—Net  
10:00—Stardust—Local  
10:30—Old Family Album—Net  
11:00—News Summary—Local  
11:05—Teletext—Local

For all the headlines we were running a week or two ago about the slash in commodities and the impending downhill rush of prices

it looks like it will still take more than a man's got to pay his bills. The chap who made the crack about the early days was right! (The white men came to this country in the early days and found the Indians living in a primitive world where the women did all the work, there were no taxes and no politics—and they thought they could improve on that.)

This writer has finally figured out how you can tell when it is spring in the Klamath basin. It's when the mud is warm enough to walk in barefooted.

On the subject of spring—many old-timers in the district will remember Thad McHaffon, the town's leading jeweler and character of the early days. (His shop was located across from the courthouse and his early-day ad said "In the Wrong End of Town, but on the Right Side of the Street".) Thad had this to say about spring in the basin—"It's like this, can't warm up down here till the snow goes off the hills, and the snow can't go off the hills till it warms up down here."

## Best Seller Author Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Ross Lockridge Jr., 33, author of the prize-winning novel "Raintree County," who died Saturday night of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage at his home here.

Dr. Robert E. Lyons Jr., Monroe county coroner, reported in his finding that Lockridge committed suicide.

The young author left no explanation of his action, which came as he was on the crest of success. "Raintree County," his first novel, was a Book-of-the-Month club selection. It has been high on best-seller lists since publication. It won Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's \$125,000 metro award and is to be made into a motion picture.

Lockridge's father, Ross Lockridge Sr., said his son's seven years of work on the novel had resulted in a "complete breakdown."

"He put his whole heart into his book," the elder Lockridge said. "He was utterly exhausted."

Most book reviewers praised the book, but it was attacked as blasphemous by the Rev. Alfred Barrett, Fordham university professor.

In addition to the widow and his parents, Lockridge leaves four children, Ernest, Larry, Jeanne and Ross III.

## Vandals Destroy War Memorial

GRANTS PASS, March 8 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars post here has posted a \$500 reward for information leading to conviction of vandals who destroyed a World War II memorial.

Police said the memorial erected on the I. R. Rogers post grounds was ripped apart. Metal plates bearing the names of the war dead were scattered about the ground.

# The Gallup Poll

## Anti-Truman Rift Widens In South

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 8—The anti-Truman revolt among Southern Democratic leaders shows signs of spreading to the rank and file of Southern Democratic voters.

Although the president still runs far in the lead in popularity as the 1948 candidate, his percentage in the latest Institute poll of the South has dropped considerably since the late January Balloting between February 4 and February 29.

finds James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, ex-Secretary of State, and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia coming up in popularity as possible 1948 democratic candidates.

Judging by the survey it would appear that the anti-Truman revolt which was for several weeks pretty much confined to the "leader level" in the South has begun to penetrate down to the voter level. Whether it will continue far enough to constitute a serious threat to the Truman forces remains to be seen.

If the revolt does happen to develop into an all-out affair, one question that will inevitably arise is, who are the next most popular democrats in the South so far as 1948 are concerned?

The Institute's survey shows that next to Truman the most popular choice of Southern democratic voters is George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, with Byrnes and Byrd next in order.

The following table shows how sentiment changed in the South between January and February. It was on February 2 that President Truman announced his civil rights program which irritated some Southern leaders because of its recommendations for a federal anti-lynch law, for action against poll taxes, for a federal FEPC law and other civil rights measures.

Southern Democratic Voters	Jan.	Feb.
Truman	77%	62%
Marshall	12	16
Byrnes	5	10
Others	4	5
No choice	3	4

The "others" include scattered votes for James A. Farley, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal.

THE FACT that Truman is less popular does not necessarily mean, however, that the republicans have gained popularity in the South. While fewer Southerners may approve of Truman as the democratic nominee, they still don't want to vote for Thomas E. Dewey, or Henry Wallace or any other non-democratic standard-bearer. That is shown in "trial heat" races reported by the Institute in February.

They showed that in a three-cornered race between Truman, Dewey and Wallace, the South voted

75 per cent for Truman at the time of the survey, 19 per cent for Dewey, 1 per cent for Wallace and 3 per cent "no opinion." In races involving Truman against Taft and Wallace, the outcome was similarly anti-republican.

THREATS of democratic revolt in the South have been made before. In 1944 there were stirrings against Franklin D. Roosevelt. A number of Southern leaders threatened then, too, to withhold electoral votes. However, the revolt came to little, except in Texas, where a new party, the Texas Regulars, opposed to Roosevelt, polled about 12 per cent of the vote in the November election.

## Sniper Wounds Times Reporter

HAIFA, Palestine, March 8 (AP)—A sniper today wounded Hugh Astor, son of Col. J. J. Astor, chairman of the Lusitan Times.

A bullet fractured his left thigh bone. Astor, correspondent for the Times, was entering Haifa with another reporter for the paper, Jerry Caminada.

Astor is a nephew of the American-born Lady Astor. He came to Palestine 10 days ago. The attack was in the same area in which Robert Hexco of Detroit, a Paramount newsreel cameraman, was wounded Saturday.

Goose barnacles have feathery plumes, or legs, with which they sweep food into their mouths.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# 17-Year-Old Girl Admits Double Slaying

EMINENCE, Mo., March 8 (AP)—A 17-year-old brunette was held today on a charge of murder in the fatal shootings of her mother and father.

Betty Jane Kroeger signed a statement yesterday saying she shot her mother to death in their home Tuesday and killed her father in his store the following day. Highway Patrol Captain J. A. Tandy reported.

The bodies of Fred Kroeger, 50, and his wife, Minnie, 48, were found Saturday night.

The slender, dark-eyed brunette said her outlook of life changed when she left East St. Louis, where the family lived until 1944, and moved to the Ozarks. She said the change from gay city life to Ozark country life made her unhappy.

The girl told a newspaper reporter who interviewed her in jail that she shot her mother accidentally following an argument over the ironing of a dress.

Tandy quoted her as saying she then killed her father because she knew he would find out about the first slaying. She said she shot her father while he was asleep in his store. Tandy reported.

The officer said Betty Jane made two shopping trips to St. Louis after her parents' deaths.



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MUSIC BY BALDY EVANS

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One-half of the proceeds to go to the Merrill Young People's Recreation Center

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6:30—"Lead a Band"

7:00—"Lone Ranger"

7:30—"Bob Wills"

8:00—"Point Sublime"

8:30—"Dupont Awards"

9:00—"This Is Adventure"

9:45—"Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark"

10:30—"Old Family Album"

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