

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

SUPPOSE the most effective way of thinking is to get the big issues right down to a personal basis. I've been trying to think that way since hearing the Truman speech to congress this morning. Like thousands of others in the mid-coast region, I have children of military age, and the thought of another war is completely abhorrent to me for that, if no other reason.

As the father of two sons, 18 and 20 years of age, I have come to the definite conclusion that their best chance of living out their lives in happiness and peace is in a strong America. I have come to the conclusion that whatever sacrifice is necessary now to make it a strong America is worth that in its evidence.

In my lifetime, there have been two wars in which our nation has fought against aggressors. In both instances, the aggressors believed that America would not fight. The pattern of history shows that ultimately, America will fight under those conditions. I choose to assume that it is inevitable that continued aggression in Europe will mean war with the United States.

An immensely strong America therefore means: 1. The chance of stopping the aggression that means war. 2. If that fails, the assurance of being ready for the other eventuality.

There seems to be only one answer. The Coach's Pay

THE recent announcement by Wayne Scott that he would not coach basketball at Klamath Union high school next year created somewhat of a sensation among followers of the local high school's athletic teams. People regretted seeing Scott go, because he has been a most successful coach, and they did a lot of speculating about the reasons for his decision, which he did not elaborate.

Out of this speculation came some talk to the effect that the local school was too niggardly with its basketball coach's pay, and several incorrect figures were quoted in my earshot. To put the public straight on that point, I dug up the figures. Mr. Scott's salary this year is \$4382 for nine and one-half months. I understand he is one of the high-

est paid (if not the highest paid) high school basketball coaches in the state. Salary adjustments have not yet been made for next year, but it is certain Scott, if he were to stay, would get that much or more. Furthermore, Mrs. Scott is on the physical education staff of the high school, and receives \$3200 a year. That is a total of \$7582, which is a tidy family income.

Those figures are given here because they are a matter of public record, because the public is indicating concern about the matter, and because they indicate, at least, that Mr. Scott's decision to leave was not due to a two-penny school administration.

Mr. Scott is on a tenure, and needs not be re-elected to stay here. He has not turned in his resignation. Mrs. Scott has been re-elected.

That's the way the situation stands at the moment. A lot of folks are hoping that Wayne Scott's team wins the state tournament at Eugene this week, and that the coach changes his mind about leaving.

Guest Editorial

Submitted by
MRS. CHARLES S. HOUSTON

BECAUSE of one woman, millions of American girls and women are happier and more resourceful people; more intelligent, effective citizens. Juliette Gordon Low brought the idea of Girl Scouting to twelve girls in Savannah, Georgia, only 36 years ago. On March 12 more than a million girls in every state and territory celebrated the founding of their organization. An educator with the facilities of a great school system behind him may reach thousands of students with his teaching. A great administrator, backed by the full resources of his government, may affect the lives of millions.

Mrs. Low thought of herself as neither educator nor administrator although she was in reality both. To herself she was merely a friend of the girls. Without any organized backing, with limited personal funds, no longer young and with the handicap of deafness, Mrs. Low telephoned her friends, saying, "I've got something for the girls of Savannah and of America and of the whole world and we're going to start it tonight."

SIDE GLANCES



"No, I haven't heard from my screen test, but I'm not worrying—I can always get a job in a laundry!"

STATIC

A couple of guys named Snapp and Hostak fought in Portland last night, while in Klamath Falls a couple of radio stations named KFJL and KFLW staged an equally entertaining contest—a sort of fight about a fight.

It seems that the gent who runs things at the Portland auditorium wouldn't permit ringside broadcast of the Snapp-Hostak fisticuffs, forcing the cancellation of KFLW's plans to do a remote job for the "re-created" fight in the Klamath area. But KFLW dispatched its large sports-caster, Don Neal, to Portland to watch the affair and telephone results for studio broadcast here.

Meanwhile, KFJL made another kind of arrangement. A couple of United Press guys in Portland sent a blow-by-blow account to KFJL here by Western Union, and Dick Maguire, playing as if he was a "re-created" fighter, took the fight to local fans, embellishing the skeleton report from Portland, while a record was played to provide a fake background of crowd noises. Another KFJL staffer named Bill Wentworth "imagined" between-rounds description.

There was a lot of fakery. They did tell the listeners on several occasions that it was a "re-created" report of the fight, and told just enough to reveal to the discerning that Maguire was not really at the ringside, even though Bill would say, "Now, back to Dick Maguire and ringside." No doubt lots of people were fooled, and Dick and Bill did a first-class job of recreation. They made it sound real.

There must have been a silent struggle in the studio when Bill, once between rounds, told about Roy Drake whispering in Snapp's ear. "I can't hear from here," said Bill. Hardy—he was 300 miles away! The noise machine sometimes made loud noises inappropriately, and faded away at the wrong time. When there was a reported "ovation" for Snapp, the machine almost quit entirely and Bill was still cheering on this end. The timing of the rounds and between-round periods was way off, of course. The third round lasted two minutes and 10 seconds, the fifth round one minute and 45 seconds, the seventh round one minute and 30 seconds.

The bell, of course, was right in the JJ studio, and Dick always announced the end of the round before the bell, which doesn't happen at ringside.

Meaning, down at KFLW, Chuck Cecil was spinning platters on request and guessing music programs, and waiting anxiously for a call from Don Neal. He got it—or first a call from the Portland Oregonian—announcing the end of the fight and the decision for Snapp, while entirely and Bill were still tinkering with the sixth or seventh round.

The World Today

By JAMES M. LONG
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

JERUSALEM, March 17 (AP)—The Arabs talk of victory in Palestine in a single, overwhelming onslaught. The Jews speak of a long-drawn, hard campaign to win the state the United Nations mapped.

But what they really mean is that the Arabs hope to win eventually by ceaseless guerrilla tactics which would block the Jewish state from ever coming into actual being—and the Jews hope to clinch victory in quick, decisive blows.

In weighing the chances both sides admit two common factors: (1) That the full scale fight cannot begin until the British pull out, presumably May 15; and (2) That developments yet unforeseen probably will keep the withdrawal from being clear-cut, leaving the British army a still-unknown influence upon the outcome.

Several other conclusions seem warranted by the facts: (1) When the fighting ends it probably will not be upon the frontiers mapped at Lake Success—the Jewish state either will take in virtually all Palestine or only a thin coastal enclave from Tel Aviv to Haifa.

(2) Neither side anticipates that an international UN enforcement team around the sea of Galilee by attacks from three sides. (3) There still is room to believe that a solution by compromise may be found, after some fighting and bloodshed, although at this moment neither side is willing to discuss terms short of total victory.

The Arab plan of campaign is: (1) To wipe out the several score Jewish settlements in the mixed Arab-Jew rich farmland country around the sea of Galilee by attacks from three sides. (2) To seal off the Jewish settlements of the south by cutting and standing astride the only two roads of communication, one through Gaza and the other through Beer-sheva.

(3) To split the Jewish state at its center and thin weak point, along the plain of Sharon near Nathania where the Arabs are massed in strong inland hills and the Jews hold a 10 to 15 mile wide coastal flatland—a position both sides have likened to Anzio beach-head.

Jewish military commanders plan to meet this strategy by attack of their own—since defense could not easily hold the Jewish position. This is the attack which they hope will prove decisive. Blows, if possible from three sides, against the Arabs' main concentration in the Nabulus-Tulkarm-Jenin triangle.

Haganah's commanders expect that in this triangle Arab armies can deal the blows that would end the fight for Palestine—or at least break it down to sporadic guerrilla fighting. They believe that the all-Arab "army of liberation" cannot be kept in the field after one or two decisive defeats.

The Gallup Poll

Public Opinion Says Prices To Go Down

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., March 17—Here is how the American people size up the economic situation facing the nation in the months just ahead:

1. The weight of opinion among adults in the country is that prices will be lower six months from now than they are today. Only one person in seven thinks that prices for the things he buys will be higher at the end of a half a year.

2. Three out of four people do not foresee any general increase in wage rates during the same period. As a matter of fact, six out of 10 believe that wages will hold steady at present levels.

3. The average American definitely is not gloomy about the immediate future of his nation's economy. An overwhelming majority predict that there will be no serious business depression in the next 12 months. Only one in four thinks a depression will occur within the next two years.

4. As the stage is being set for a third round of wage negotiations in major industries, a majority of adults with opinions on the matter believe that a new general increase should not be granted.

In a number of previous polls conducted by the Institute the public has pointed to the high cost of living as the biggest problem facing the country's economic hopes and beliefs of the population field reporters have just completed a survey covering all sections of the country. These were the questions they asked:

PRICES
"Do you think that prices, in general, will be higher, lower, or about the same six months from now?"
Higher 14%
Lower 38%
Same 36%
No opinion 11%

WAGES
"Do you think wage rates, in general, will be higher, lower, or about the same six months from now?"
Higher 15%
Lower 13%
Same 62%
No opinion 10%

DEPRESSION
"Do you think there will be a serious business depression in the United States this year?"
No 72%
Yes 9%
No opinion 19%

A separate but comparable cross-section of adults was asked the same questions except that the time limit was given as "in two years." Their answers were:
No 52%
Yes 25%
No opinion 23%

NEW WAGE INCREASES
"Many unions of factory workers are going to ask for a pay increase within the next month or two. Do you think these factory workers should get more pay?"
Should get increase 34%
Should not get increase 45%
Qualified 5%
Don't know 16%

The principle qualifications on the wage increase question were: "depends on living conditions" and "depends on current wages."

Telling The Editor
Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are promptly returned.

SUPPORT APPRECIATED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Through your newspaper, I want to express the deep appreciation of the students and faculty of Southern Oregon college, and the state board of higher education, to the people of Southern Oregon for making it possible to send the SOG Raiders to Kansas City to play in the NAJ basketball tournament. They were aged out in their first game 54 to 50 by Southern Illinois university, the winner in 1946 and "runners up" in 1947. The team won a moral victory and did bring fame and national press notices to the Southern Oregon country.

Ten men, seven of them veterans of World War II, and the coach, Ted Schopf, made the trip by train at a cost of \$1800. This money was contributed by the citizens of Southern Oregon. The people of Klamath Falls contributed \$300. Similar amounts were collected in Grants Pass and Medford. Ashland provided nearly \$1000 and the students and faculty raised \$250. Among the heavier contributors were the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Soroptimists and the Elks. The amount in excess of that required for the trip will be used to defray expenses incurred by holding the invitational basketball tournament, the music festival and other activities involving the youth of this area.

The fine support given this project is most gratifying. It indicates the excellent cooperation which insures the continued growth of our institution of higher learning and a solidarity which should lead to making Southern Oregon a potent force in the affairs of state. Thanks again for past favors and may we continue to pull together toward the bigger and better Southern Oregon.

Sincerely yours,
ELMO N. STEVENSON,
President.

Little Ads get big Results—See the Herald and News Want-Ads!

HEAD COLD QUIZ... WHAT IS OFTEN FIRST SIGN OF HEAD COLD?
Answer: A dry, itchy feeling in nose. Just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril soothe irritated membranes, reduce nasal congestion. You breathe freer and feel relief immediately.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

The Doctor Says—

Many Kinds of Tapeworms

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Contrary to what many people say and think, tapeworms are seldom the cause of failure to gain weight. Nevertheless, tapeworms can do a lot to the human intestine, attach themselves to the wall and grow to enormous size.

There are several kinds of tapeworms—beef, pork, dwarf, broad and rat. All of them can attack human beings.

The usual symptoms consist of a vague feeling of discomfort, disturbed digestion and frequent diarrhea, loss of weight, sleeplessness and vague pains in the stomach. Anemia, or other changes in the blood, is sometimes present.

The diagnosis, of course, depends on finding parts of the tapeworm or its eggs in the feces. All tapeworms are made up of a head, characteristic for each variety, and segments attached to the head like links of a chain. At the tail end, the segments contain eggs, which are shed off. Of course, there are some differences in appearance and behavior of the different kinds of tapeworms.

Most infections of human beings come from swallowing the eggs of a tapeworm in food which has not been cooked enough to destroy them. When the kind of tapeworm is determined, from examination of the segments or eggs found in the feces, appropriate treatment can be begun. This consists of drugs, called "anthelmintics." There are several of these, some of which have been used for centuries.

Identified by Head
The choice of the proper anthelmintic to use is difficult and the first treatment is not always successful. Fortunately, the success of the treatment can be checked by finding the head of the parasite. The cure is not complete until the head has been separated from the intestinal wall to which it is at-

Purvine Tells OVS History

A short history of the Oregon Vocational school from the time it was turned over by the navy to the WAA, to the present time was told to the 20-30 club Tuesday night.

Winston Purvine, director of OVS, was the speaker and he also gave highlights of the school and its purpose and the aim to get 400 more students by the end of the year. There are now 485 students enrolled, all but 50 of whom are GI's.

The meaning of the Teen-Age club scrap drive and other details of the club were told the group by Helen Jacklin and Jim Owens. Money collected from the drive, they said, will go to decorate and furnish the building that has been donated for the club's use.

The seventh annual Western Knights association meeting was discussed at some length and plans are well under way. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 31.

Negligence Charge Dropped
ATLANTA, March 17 (AP)—Charges of criminal negligence and involuntary manslaughter against lessees of the Wineoff hotel, where 119 persons died in a 1947 fire, were dismissed today by the Georgia supreme court.

A. F. Geale Sr., A. F. Geale Jr., and R. E. O'Connell, who leased the hotel from the owners, were indicted and the charges were upheld by the state court of appeals. The state supreme court held that in order to sustain the charges, prosecutors would have to show a reckless disregard for safety of guests, as distinguished from the lack of ordinary care.

In ancient Greece, springs often were considered sacred and shrines were built around them, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Solons Duck Truman Label

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The New York Times says a poll of 14 democrats who will be running for senate seats in 1948 shows that only three are "willing to stand up and be counted as pro-Truman candidates."

The Washington story by Clayton Knowles says that 13 of the 14 men questioned are incumbents, 10 from the deep South. The other is Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who will seek the senate seat being vacated by Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico.

Only three senators said they would stand for re-election as supporters of President Truman. They are Sen. James E. Murray of Montana and Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island. Secretary Anderson said that "I'm not running as a Truman democrat but I certainly am a supporter of President Truman."

The story says that most of the Southerners were much more valuable off the record than they were for quotation and that "all were at pains, however, to duck the Truman label, because they either oppose the president personally or believe him an actual political liability."

Statements from Southern senators included: James O. Eastland, Mississippi: "I cannot be for any nominee who is bent upon the destruction of the Southern states."

Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana: "I will run as a democrat, with no other labels."
John L. McClellan, Arkansas: "I'm against the civil liberties program as recommended by Truman."

Forest Travel Law Signed

A law has been signed by the president which makes it a petty offense to enter any national forest land while closed to the public, according to word just received at the local forest service office.

The law provides for a maximum fine of \$500, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both. By making such unauthorized entry a petty offense, an offender may be fined before a U. S. commissioner, thereby facilitating legal proceedings.

There are a few small areas of exceptionally high fire hazard closed each summer on the Rogue River national forest, it was pointed out by Karl L. Janouch, forest supervisor. This law will enable prosecution to be handled more expeditiously of persons who unlawfully enter such closed areas.

Robbers Do Work All For Nothing

NORTH BEND Wash., March 17 (AP)—Town Marshall Roy Barrett can give two reasons today why the burglars who smashed in the back of a safe at the Herb Johnson lumber yard last night shouldn't have done it:

(1) The safe was empty.
(2) It was unlocked.

The lumber yard office was ransacked and an electric drill taken, Barrett said.

The male cicada is the world's loudest insect. A group of them, chirping in unison, can be heard for more than half a mile.

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Myers Estate Set At \$224,731
PORTLAND, March 16 (AP)—Probate court filed Tuesday disclosed Charles W. Myers, former owner of radio station KOIN in Portland, left to his widow an estate valued at \$224,731.

Most of the amount was in cash and securities.

The widow, Gertrude E. Myers, Portland, the sole beneficiary, was named executrix.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE, MARCH 17
KFLW—1450 kc.
6:30 Sports Lineup
6:35 Home Town News
6:45 World News Summary
6:50 Vox Pop ABC
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15
7:30 State Basketball Show
8:00
8:30 Gracie Mae Show ABC
8:55
9:00 Ring Crosby Show ABC
9:15
9:30 Major of the Town ABC
9:45
10:00 Stardust Melodies
10:15
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
10:45
11:00 News Summary
11:05 Teletalk
11:15
11:45

THURSDAY A. M., MARCH 18
4:15 A. M. Serenade
4:30
4:45 Farm Fare
4:50 News, Breakfast Edition
5:15 Charlie's Roundup
5:30 James Abbe ABC
5:45 Zuke Manners ABC
6:00 Breakfast Club ABC
6:15
6:30
6:45
6:55 Vincent Lopez Orch.
7:15 Memorable Music
7:30 Dr. Kist in Hollywood ABC
7:45
8:00 Glenn Drake ABC
8:15 Music of Manhattan
8:30 My True Story ABC
8:45
8:55 Miniature Concert
9:00 Sing and Show
9:15 To You in America
9:30 Farm and Home News
9:45 Ethel and Albert ABC

* KFLW Features * KFJL Features

THURSDAY P. M., MARCH 18
KFLW—1450 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition
12:15 Payless Sidekick Show
12:30 Paul Whitehead Club ABC
12:45
1:00 Claudia
1:15 KUHS Educational Pgm.
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC
1:45
2:00 Surprise Package ABC
2:15
2:25 Buddy Swiss ABC
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
2:45
2:50 Ladies Be Seated ABC
3:00 Salon Concert
3:15
3:30 Headline Edition ABC
3:45 Requestful Years
4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45
4:55
5:00
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC
5:30 Sky King ABC
5:45

THURSDAY EVE, MARCH 18
6:00 Sports Lineup
6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary
6:45
6:50 Orchestra Main ABC
7:00
7:15
7:30 Elery Queen ABC
7:45 State Basketball Show
8:00
8:15
8:30 The Clock ABC
8:45
8:55
9:00 Melody, Incorporated ABC
9:15
9:30 Candid Microphone ABC
9:45
9:55
10:00 News Summary
10:15
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
10:45
10:55
11:00 News Summary
11:05 Teletalk
11:15
11:45

* KFLW Features * KFJL Features

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE