

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE "parting blast" from Coach Ed Ryan on Klamath high school athletics has caused a stir around the state, and it evidently has been seized upon in some quarters as evidence that Klamath Falls has gone overboard, if not completely haywire, on matters of high school sports.

This is not the case. It is true that there is tremendous interest in high school athletics here, and that attendance at the football and basketball games has been pretty close to capacity. It is true that there is a Quarterback club of downtown business men who meet on Mondays to talk over the week-end's games.

However, it should in fairness to the community be pointed out that Coach Ryan did not find the situation so onerous that he voluntarily removed himself from the scene of all this "pressure." It is common knowledge that the coach was willing to remain as coach. His statement was released by him to the public after the board had declared the position vacant.

We are not questioning the sincerity of Mr. Ryan's criticisms, nor the spirit in which they were offered. Nor do we feel that his remarks were wholly unjustified. It is easy, in a town where there is no college team, for great emphasis to be turned on high school sports, and that is what has happened here. But we do not think this emphasis has gone to unwholesome lengths.

In fact, we believe most coaches would welcome the community interest and support that is in evidence here.

In the Eugene Register-Guard, there appears a comment on the incident here to the effect that "Klamath's Pelicans didn't do so well last fall and apparently the 'wolves' have howled." Fact of the matter is, the Pelicans won their conference championship last fall, went into the state playoffs, and lost in the semi-finals. Thus, the Eugene paper is erroneous in implying that the coaching change comes here at the end of a disastrous season.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Science in Soviet Russia

IN Soviet Russia, a "science" consisting of papers presented at the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship, held in New York, on November 7, 1947, under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The foreword was written by Professor L. C. Dunn, who signed himself as chairman, science committee, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. This is the same Professor Dunn about whom I have been writing the past weeks.

In his foreword, Professor Dunn says:
"It is the objective of this committee to foster and

The Doctor Says—

Addison's Disease Curable

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

There are small glands lying next to the kidneys called the adrenal or suprarenal glands. Since there are two kidneys, there are also two adrenals. They belong to the glands of internal secretion. They contain several kinds of cells which form hormones which flow into the blood.

Addison's disease is a relatively rare condition in which these glands are severely damaged or destroyed, usually by tuberculosis. It received its name from a famous English physician, Thomas Addison, who first described the condition in 1855.

SKIN BECOMES BROWNISH

Addison described the characteristic symptoms as anemia, languor or general weakness, feeble beat of the heart, irritability of the stomach, and a peculiar bronchial change in the color of the skin. Generally the weakness and the deep yellowish brown color of the skin, which is due to deposits of pigment, are particularly characteristic. Most patients lose weight and have a low blood pressure.

The treatment of this disease, which was formerly almost invariably fatal, has been greatly improved. Complete rest in bed and protection from chilling and muscular exertion is necessary.

Those who have mild cases do

well when they are given an excessive amount of ordinary salt-sodium chloride—at the same time that potassium, another chemical, is kept low. Those who do not respond well to this form of treatment are given another chemical related to the secretion of the adrenal gland. This has the lengthy name of desoxycorticosterone.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in this column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: I perspire a great deal at night, although sleeping under a light feather quilt. Does this mean anything?

ANSWER: Night sweating can be a sign of disease. If certain diseases are not responsible, then the coverings used at night should be those which are most comfortable and one should not worry about the sweating.

All-Stars Pay Off

Total attendance at major league all-star baseball games, including the one in 1947, reached 572,578 and the total receipts so far have amounted to \$912,293.

A kiva is an Indian ceremonial room.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 5	APRIL 5	TUESDAY P. M., APRIL 6
8:00 Sports Lineup	KFLJ—1450 kc.	8:00 Sports Lineup
8:15 Home Town News	Klamath Theatre MBS	8:15 Home Town News
8:30 World News Summary	Gabriel Heatter MBS	8:30 World News Summary
8:45 Mr. President ABC	Quint Shaw	8:45 Mr. President ABC
9:00 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	9:00 " " " " " "
9:15 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	9:15 " " " " " "
9:30 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	9:30 " " " " " "
9:45 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	9:45 " " " " " "
10:00 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	10:00 " " " " " "
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11:45 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	11:45 " " " " " "
12:00 " " " " " "	Quint Shaw	12:00 " " " " " "

promote closer relations, cooperation and exchange between American and Soviet scientists, to facilitate translating and abstracting of scientific literature and to arrange exchange visits of scientific professors and students.

This is a noble thought, but in my articles I have asked Professor Dunn to list the American contributions to Soviet Russia against the Russian contributions to the United States so that we may see how they stack up. The book itself tells considerable that is interesting. For instance, Professor Walter B. Cannon, of Harvard university, wrote:

"... May we not hopefully look forward to more and more intimate cooperation and to interchange of ideas and friendly visits as year after year of peace comes to us and that thereby the bonds of fellowship and understanding between our two countries will become firmly strengthened and greatly multiplied."

What Did We Get?

WELL, maybe Professor Cannon can give us the list of items that Soviet Russia contributed to the United States. That would be more convincing than all the round-term statements which these scientists, who always criticize the theologians for inexactitudes, give us. Perhaps much of it is of the nature of the comment of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, research director, R.C.A. laboratories. Dr. Zworykin tells how wonderful the Russians are in the field of electronics. Then he adds:

"... This system utilized equipment and designs purchased from this country. ... We have often heard expressions of the appreciation which is shown in the Soviet Union for the help received from the American electronic industry. This help is particularly important when every effort is being devoted to expelling the fascist invaders. We know also how well the commanding staff and personnel of the red army familiarize themselves with all electronic equipment for radio communication and other military purposes delivered from the United States and how well they use it in the fight against the common enemy."

In other words, we gave them our equipment, made in the United States, by American engineers, working for American companies and they were grateful for our kindness—for a time. But what did they send us? Professor Dunn ends his article in this volume:

"For the sake of biological science itself, we biologists should use all our efforts to see that the barriers which separated Soviet biology and biologists from us should never again be allowed to prevent the free flow of persons and ideas, both scientific and social, on which the progress of science and of society depends."

Fair Exchange

AGREE entirely. Will Professor Dunn provide a list of American biologists who have been permitted to study in Soviet Russia, to work in its laboratories and to bring out to the United States the results of his and their labors? Fair exchange is not a one-way road.

Professor Austin W. Curtis Jr., director of agricultural research station, Tuskegee institute, says in this book:

"Russia, as any progressive people will do, copied from this nation those things which she felt were worthwhile and would contribute to the development of her nation. ... The Soviet Union with scientific exactness appropriated for her use those methods from our system that she considered adaptable and congruous in meeting the problems with which she was faced in creating her nation for the people."

That is a very correct statement of the case, but what did they give us? What opportunity have they given our people to study there? Let us say from able to work in Russia, stay there for a prolonged period and bring out for the advancement of human knowledge what they found? And stack that up against what we have done for the Russians.

Crater Lake Snow Deep

Highest snow depth this winter at Crater Lake national park was reported Monday morning as 169 inches, with the snow still falling. Three inches of snow fell between 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Monday and 16 inches of new snow fell Sunday. Skiing was reported by park rangers as good Sunday but visibility was poor and there was a strong wind blowing most of the day.

Only 68 cars were reported in the park Sunday and 236 visitors. Maximum temperature was 24 degrees and the minimum 15 degrees.

Word that Jack Meissner, cross-country skier has reached Diamond Lake en route to Crater Lake, was received at the park this week-end.

Two Mills Open Up After Closure

EVERETT, Wash., April 5 (AP)—Walton Lumber company and the Walton Veneer company mills at Lowell resumed operations this morning after having been closed Thursday and Friday of last week.

Thursday pickets from the Walton Brothers Lumber company of Anacortes, which has been on strike since February 27, appeared before the mills here and their picket line was respected by the Walton employees. There were no pickets here Friday but the workmen nevertheless failed to report for work.

Retired SP Engineer Dies

Retired Southern Pacific Engineer Thomas Skillington, died at 77th birthday. He was retired from the company with a pension in 1938, and had lived in Klamath Falls for the past 25 years. His wife preceded him in death four years ago.

A member of the IOOF for over 40 years, Mr. Skillington was also a member of the SPOOF local chapter and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by a son, Lynn, 221 N. 10th, and a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Abner, 2743 Dayton.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Paradise For Pain

If you need relief from the vicious pain of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or arthritic twinges, try the new method of relief known as PARADISE FOR PAIN. It is a new, safe, effective, and reliable relief for all these conditions. It is a new, safe, effective, and reliable relief for all these conditions. It is a new, safe, effective, and reliable relief for all these conditions.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, mother, isn't spring a simply gorgeous and inspiring season? Let's go downtown after school and look at the new spring dresses!"

Boyle's Column

More Random Notes By Poor Man's Philosopher

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Random cuff notes by the poor man's philosopher:

The world is now waging war peacefully.

Never mind the atom. When science goes to perfect silent pop-corn?

No one with an appetite for fame ever goes on a nine-day diet.

Marriage too often is just two people growing apart together.

To a man who wants a large family, success is relatives.

No doe ever got a husband by passing the buck.

Prayer in night clubs, a lot of people would go to church to play.

No man can see beyond his own nose—if it's stuck in someone else's business.

Making hay while the sun shines will never be as popular as making "hey hey" by moonlight.

God made the mole. Man made the snuway.

A belly laugh a day keeps indignation away.

A toothless watchdog never barks very loud.

The village idiot says he can't be bothered reading the Kinsey report. He's too busy living it.

The only thing a lazy man likes to exercise is his authority.

Theme song of American-Arabian friendship: "Oil Lang Syne."

The most lonesome man in the world is a hermit with insomnia during National Brotherhood Week.

One thing about supporting a slot machine instead of a wife — you don't have to buy it clothes.

A drop of sweat weighs more than ten thousand promises.

Many a dull blade thinks he's as sharp as a razor.

When a bum steer gets a raw deal—that's hamburger.

A platitude is something people enjoy when you ask them for help.

A mouse and a match can undo a city.

No woman who had to eat her own words ever died of undernourishment.

A spider's thread is wider than a prejudiced mind.

It is possible to walk the straight

Driver Hurt In Wreck

Oscar Holloway, Weyerhaeuser employe living at 4531 S. 6th, was taken to Hillside hospital late Saturday night for treatment of injuries received in a double automobile accident on S. 6th near Altamonte drive.

Hospital attendants said Holloway had a fractured leg. He was brought to Hillside by Professional Ambulance service.

About 10:45 Saturday night his car skidded on the icy pavement and struck a light post on S. 6th, and as Holloway was getting out of the car a second vehicle skidded into Holloway's machine.

Holloway was hurt when the door of his car slammed into him, state police said. The second car was driven by Harry E. Schoenberger, 1615 Portland.

Chains Needed In Mountains

Winter held its own in the Klamath country and snowy weather was duplicated on all of Oregon's mountain passes, as the state highway commission warned that chains are necessary for all mountain travel.

Reports on the Willamette highway indicate 10 inches of new snow at Odell lake with snow still coming down and packed snow throughout the area. On the Greensprings highway, plows are operating, but it is still snowing with six inches of new snow so far.

Winter-weary Klamath residents can find little solace in the weatherman's prediction of "occasional snow flurries tonight and Tuesday." The minimum temperature is expected to be about 25 degrees. Snow over the week-end added 27 of an inch of accumulation by 8 a. m. today, Monday.

Hop Picker Dies From Stab Wounds

SALEM, April 5 (AP)—An independent hop yard worker died in a hospital here last night after being stabbed in the abdomen with a butcher knife.

State Police Sergeant Farley Mogan said the man, Wallace F. Nowak, 46, was stabbed during a drunken brawl at a hop ranch near Independence. Raymond Harvatt, 51, another worker in the same yard, was being held today in the Polk county jail at Dallas on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Mogan said the two men had been arguing over possession of a wine bottle.

Winema Hotel Tells Of Theft

Theft of about \$200 from the office of the Winema hotel was reported to city police and the district attorney's office this morning by Tom Greer, hotel manager.

The money is said to have been stolen about 4:30 a. m.

Little Ads get Big Results. Use The Herald and News Want-Ads!

Female Complaints

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, or such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Nose Red and Raw

To relieve smarting irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of gentle, soothing, carefully medicated RESINOL OINTMENT

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The U. S. congress would seem to have registered its approval of the Marshall plan at the psychological moment.

Supporters of this program—which provides aid not only for western Europe but for Greece, Turkey and China—feared that congress might not act in time to secure the full beneficial effect on the morale of the countries which are fighting a communist aggression. However, as one surveys this far flung field, it looks on the whole as though approval couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

The 16 countries involved in the rehabilitation program for Western Europe have been proceeding cautiously—too cautiously in some instances—because they lacked absolute assurance that the program would be approved by congress. They didn't want to commit themselves to a project which had evoked Russia's bitter hostility, and they find themselves out on a limb. That worry is now over, and congress is to defy Moscow will be strengthened.

All-Out Drive

As concerns Western Europe, the greatest anxiety has revolved about the critical position of Italy with the approach of the national election. There the powerful Italian communist party, backed by Moscow, is going all out to gain control of the government, and is employing strong-arm methods. Should the reds succeed, Russia would have secured a prime strategic base from which to press its drive to communize all Western Europe.

Adoption of the Marshall plan by congress gives the harassed Italian government the badly needed assurance that America is standing with Western Europe. It encourages the Italian anti-reds to give full support to their government.

Had congress not approved the Marshall plan before the elections, which are set for April 18, it most certainly would have given the communists an additional propaganda weapon to use against the government. As things are, the approval would seem to have come at a most opportune moment, neither too soon nor too late. It will strengthen the hand of the Italian government, though whether enough to win the day remains to be seen.

So goes the story as we examine the various zones affected. All of them have needed not only the material aid but the fills in morale which comes from getting that aid and knowing that America stands with them.

Static

By JOY BIGGS

When it's someone else's turn to write Static I can think of numerous things to write about that might interest radio listeners—when it's my turn, my mind is a blank.

That Hi-Ho fun show broadcast over KJ every Saturday morning at the Pelican theatre is fun to behold. I dropped in for a show Saturday and I'll tell you it's a show for the kids all right. When they get excited, they yell—and no one slushes them.

They aren't out-of-hand and are too interested in what's going on to chatter aimlessly during the show—they just don't have any inhibitions. The paps that escort their youngsters to the show seem to enjoy it as well as they do.

More about this show Tuesday.

Orphans and Blind

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—One thing Americans can do if they wish is to bring people from foreign lands and sponsor them with an education. If they have enough prestige.

Everyone knows it is not easy to work their way through an education.

More people should have the same feeling for our orphans and quarter million blind. CARL W. GRIGGS, 1422 Union, Klamath Falls.

Arrow Shirts

We are open for business despite the alterations going on by construction men.

SPRING SLACKS

GABARDINES
BEDFORD CORDS
TWEEDS

All sizes from 28 to 50. Patterns by the score in all and part wool.

from \$12.50

Since 1918
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MANSTORE
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The Gallup Poll

Southern Voters Oppose Civil Rights Bill

"Those Yankees Don't Understand Us"

Here are some typical comments from Southern white voters polled by the Gallup Poll on President Truman's civil rights program which is stirring up so much Southern opposition.

AGAINST

"Trying to stir up feeling between blacks and whites and it is so unnecessary." Texas.

"Those Yankees forget that the whites are superior to the coloreds." Texas.

"Negroes should not be treated the same as whites. Should be considered two separate races and treated accordingly." Alabama.

"The civil rights program was made without understanding our peculiar situation down here." Alabama.

"Truman is just playing for Northern votes at the expense of us Southerners." South Carolina.

FAVORABLE

"Truman is an honest man and tries to be square." Virginia.

"Truman wants the little man to live better. What's so wrong in that?" Virginia.

"It is the right of free men to vote free and to live in a democracy as free men." North Carolina.

NEUTRAL

"Too much politics mixed up in this—needs to be approached fairly and not as a political football." Texas.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5 — Southern voters who have heard about President Truman's civil rights program are overwhelmingly opposed to it and there is a general feeling throughout the South that the present administration in Washington has not dealt fairly with their section.

How far the anti-Truman revolt will progress in the South remains to be seen. In February polls by the institute found that the number of Southern whites favoring his nomination had dropped from 73 per cent to 60 per cent. It was on February 2 that President Truman announced his civil rights program which irritated many Southerners by recommending a federal anti-lynch law, action against poll taxes, a federal FEPC law and other civil rights measures.

The poll of the South was conducted among a cross-section of the white voting population. It was found that 66 per cent had heard or read about the civil rights program. These people were asked:

"How do you feel about Truman's civil rights program? Do you think congress should or should not pass the program as a whole?"

The vote:
Should 6%
Should not 56%
No opinion 38%

Had not heard of program 32%
In summary, more than nine times as many Southern whites familiar with the program oppose it as favor it. The Southern voters were also asked:

Do you think the present administration in Washington has dealt fairly, in general, with the South?
Their vote:
Yes 34%
No 51%
No opinion 15%

The main reasons given by those dissatisfied were that the administration is trying to bring equality between whites and negroes, that Washington has been attempting to

interfere with states rights and that the civil rights program was proposed without a full understanding of the situation in the South.

Outside the South the opinion of the country on the civil rights program is favorable, among those who have heard about it. The proportion who are aware that such a program was proposed is 55 per cent, and their attitudes follow:

Outside South
Congress should pass program 21%
Should not 15%
No opinion 19%

Had not heard of program 45%
Over 60 per cent in favor of passage of the program are negroes outside the South, as might be expected. More than seven out of every 10 have heard about the program, and their vote follows:

Negroes Outside South
Pass the program 58%
Opposed 2%
No opinion 40%

Have not heard of program 71%
Main Points in Plan

In President Truman's civil rights program announced February 2 the following were the major points affecting the South:

1. Federal law against lynching.
 2. Establish a federal fair employment practices commission (FEPC).
 3. End race discrimination in interstate transportation facilities.
- The message also called for creation of a civil rights division in the justice department and civil rights commissions; suffrage for residents of the District of Columbia; statehood for Hawaii and Alaska; removal of restrictions barring some Orientals from obtaining citizenship; strengthening existing laws to assure equal treatment to all residents, whether citizens or not, and prompt settlement of claims involving Japanese-Americans.

Mrs. Rockefeller Dies At Home

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. died today at her home of a heart attack.

Mrs. Rockefeller was the former Abby Green Aldrich, daughter of U. S. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. She married the present head of the famous Rockefeller family in 1901.

They have five sons—John D. III, Nelson, Laurance, Winthrop and David—and a daughter, Abby. Mrs. Rockefeller was a sister of Winthrop Aldrich, the noted banker.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 600 words and must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are promptly returned.

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