Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

GRADUATES of 1948 are currently being put on notice that they face a world that is unsettled, confused and racked with controversial issues.

EPLEY

This has been going on for a long time now. When this writer came out of school, the depression had the world by the neck and was strangling it. About all the commencement speakers could do was to urge us to be brave and take the beating that was inevitable.

That sort of thing had hardly passed from the graduates' prospect when the war came along, and the boys and girls faced an even more terrible future as they sat in commencement exercises.

Since the war, the ideological struggle has been giving commencement speakers and graduating seniors a bad time as they sought to look into the future. One wonders if there ever will be a time when the picture ahead will be serene and sure.

Fortunately, youth is optimistic and confident. Furthermore, it is adventurous, and faces the prospect of difficult and unusual experiences with spirit and daring. One can't sit at those graduation exercises, and look at the faces of the boys and girls in the senior section, without the feeling that somehow, things will come out all right.

* * * *

Old Post Offices

IN cooperation with Lewis McArthur of Portland, this department is doing what it can to stimulate readers to provide information on old and now extinct post offices in Klamath county. We are getting some interesting results.

Yesterday, Jesse Drew was in from Hildebrand with the story of McCurdy post office. He said this post office, located about three miles from the present Lakeview-Hildebrand intersection at the Bliss store, was run for just about one year, in 1889.

The postmaster was John McCurdy, and he was also the mail carrier. He died about 1894. He operated the post office at his house, which was on what was then the old military road. Jesse Drew himself later remodeled the McCurdy place, and lives in it to this day.

* * * *

IRVING KESTERSON, former Klamath lumberman now living at Atherton, Calif., has provided some information on the old post office of Ivan, about half-way between the railroad spurs of Calor and Worden southwest of here near the present US 97.

Mr. Kesterson recalled that in 1917 he purchased the old Newhart sawmill there. It was located at the railroad spur, Ivan, on the old Downing ranch. Irving's brother, Ivan, joined him in 1918 in the operation of the mill, but there was no relation between his name and that of the railroad station as the latter had been named prior to the Kestersons' entry into the area. Old-timers could not explain a reason for the name, which presumably had been given by some Southern Pacific official.

The post office was established in 1926 with Andrew J. Hannan as postmaster, and took the name Ivan from the railroad station.

* * * *

Good Project

THE Kiwanis club has reason to be proud of the progress it has made in the establishment of a recreation park in Mills addition.

This park is now developed to the point where it is to be the site of an activities program this summer under the direction of the city recreation department. Playground equipment has been ordered, and when completed, the park will offer facilities for children of all ages to enjoy activities ranging from pool-wading to baseball.

Kiwanis, like other service organizations, has always felt an obligation to render real service to the community, and especially to young people. It has done many things on a "shotgun" basis, and occasionally has concentrated for a time on some project. Over a year ago, the club selected the Mills addition park as something on which to devote its major service effort, and since then most of the club's activities have entered on the purpose of providing money and work for the Kiwanis park.

The results have been beneficial both to the club and to the community.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

FRANK OWEN, editor of the Daily Mail of London, when he was in New York recently, made this very interesting point:

"In the British house of commons we have an old custom—and I think—a good one. It is this. Whenever a member wishes to take part in a debate he is expected to declare his own personal interest in the matter, especially if it should be a money matter. Then the rest of the house knows exactly where he stands, and can decide why."

We have no such custom in the United States either for elected or appointed officials. They keep their affiliations secret and they generally remain secret until a scandal breaks or some noisy columnist or indignant editor exposes what could have been a legitimate relationship if it were not secret. In fact, from a practical standpoint, it would be better for government officials and members of congress to have had some personal experience apart from the single business of getting a job in the government or running for office. They might then have a more balanced and mature view of public problems.

* * * *

Inaccurate

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is not accurate in his appraisal of his constitutional obligations to keep secret the records of his appointees. Mr. Truman assumes that when congress demands such information, it is invading the executive prerogative. Actually, the president is forgetting that his appointees must be confirmed by the senate, and that the senate can refuse to confirm any or all of them without giving the slightest explanation. The senate has that power constitutionally—and there is nothing the president can do about it.

Mr. Truman is counting on the cowardice of the senate, which is still accustomed to stretching the constitution as was customary during the heyday of the new deal. Therefore, Mr. Truman assumes that the senate will confirm his appointees with or without adequate information to justify such confirmation. If the senate had refused to confirm Mr. Harriman as roving ambassador attached to ERP, because as secretary of commerce he declined to give congress the information it wanted, Mr. Truman would have discovered how the constitution can work.

Mr. Truman's veto of the loyalty bill requiring the FBI to investigate such appointees as congress desired to have investigated and that such records be turned over to congress, was utterly unreasonable. Because of the confirming power of the senate, it obviously has the right to say that it wants to know whom it confirms, what is the man's record, what are his affiliations. Actually, the senate has often held prolonged hearings prior to confirmation, as it did with Ed Flynn of the Bronx, and Ed Pauley, of California. But often such hearings do not provide the required information.

* * * *

FBI Could Help

FOR instance, when Harold Ware organized his communist cell in 1934, he chose men, some of whom eventually held positions of the greatest importance in government, including one under-secretaryship. The senate would never have confirmed any of these appointees if it had had before it the record of affiliation of these individuals. But no senate committee and only the Thomas committee in the house has the staff trained to discover such affiliations. The FBI has it all in their files. Why not put the FBI files at the disposal of congress?

Mr. Truman carries the separation of powers too far. It was the intention of the founding fathers that the powers of government should be so separated as to avert tyranny. It was never intended that such separation should produce confusion and anarchy. As a matter of fact, it is the function of congress to organize the executive branch of government and to pass the appropriations for the executive branch. The genius of the men who wrote the constitution lay in the fact that they prevented any one branch from doing the entire job alone, one branch being dependent upon the other, one branch being required to cooperate with the other.

Mr. Truman as a former senator should have known all this, but maybe his new brain trust which includes Sam Rosenman, who long advised Mr. Roosevelt, is counseling him to make congress a "rubber stamp." It won't work, Harry. Not this year!

SIDE GLANCES

"The little boys Muriel plays with are so rough—I wish there were nice little girls in our neighborhood for her to mix with!"

Boyle's Column

There's Gold In The Air, If You Just Know Where--!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP) — More gold diggers have struck it rich in Manhattan than all the mining prospectors in the fabulous West.

But there is also a quiet and unglamorous quest for gold that goes on here constantly—and nets above $500,000 a year.

These prosaic treasure seekers are the men who have the job of recovering the tiny particles of gold lost by 500 New York City firms in the manufacture of precious metal jewelry.

HAL BOYLE

There is an old saying that gold is where you find it. This is particularly true of these indoor prospectors. They have found it in the air, in wash water, and by putting a vacuum cleaner to the hair of women jewelry workers.

These minute specks of gold also lodge in the clothing of workmen, in shoes, tools, work benches, chairs and floor cracks. It's worth the cost of the treasure hunt to regain them. They add up to big money.

"We recover about $50,000 annually in gold from such sources," said W. Waters Schwab, president of J. R. Wood & Sons, the nation's wedding ring manufacturing firm.

Many Methods

In its 94-year history this firm has introduced many methods of gold recovery now typical in the precious metal jewelry industry, which centers here.

The largest amount is probably recovered simply by burning floor sweepings and refining the bits of gold that has fallen from work benches.

Many firms now also supply aprons to their expert workmen and require them to be worn. The company launders the apron itself. The water goes through settling tanks as does the water from special basins in which the workmen must also wash their hands each night before leaving the plant.

This prevents the waste of gold which accidentally stuck to the workmen's clothing and hands.

Jewelry manufacturers long suspected their workrooms had 14-karat air. Introduction of a special type filter to trap microscopic particles of gold floating in the air confirmed this to an amazing degree.

$10,000 Per Year

"In a single department where gold is worked as much as $10,000 can be salvaged in a single year," Schwab said.

For a time a number of plants recovered considerable gold dust—and perhaps dandruff, too — by vacuuming the hair of women employes. This practice is now obsolete.

"The ladies stood on their dignity and objected," Schwab laughed. "They insisted they wash their own hair or be taken to a first class beauty parlor—free."

So beauty and industry came to a compromise. The managements put away the vacuum cleaners—and the ladies agreed to work with their hair tightly bound in kerchiefs.

"Do we wash the kerchiefs?" said Schwab. "Indeed we do."

The only way to get any gold dust out of these jewelry plants now is to go into the workroom, take five quick deep breaths—and run for an exit. Then you send your lungs to a laundry and split with them any gold they find. What can you lose?

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

Paymistress

This is Jean Pugeley, the gal who pays out the money on ABC's "Break the Bank" broadcasts. She's wearing the new look in ties — a Herlyn Windsor.

* * *

Vaughn Monroe's remark on success is: Every man has an appointment with success, but very few keep it. Here's what Bill Lawrence of Screen Guild Players says: The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places. Bob Garred says: There's plenty of room at the top for well-balanced individuals who aren't subject to dizziness. These quips are quoted from Dick Temple's "Broadway Beams."

We say: When you are satisfied with your lot you're successful.

* * *

A letter written May 30, by Donald Graham was received today by KFLW.

It says: "Found dead with a broken neck, one brown and white pigeon with enclosed leg bands. I thought the owner would like to be notified."

Graham lives at 5523 Cottage. Number on the rubber leg band is 244. The metal band has Au 45 (probably August 1945) and number, X19533. The bands are being held for the owner in KFLW radio station.

* * *

Time has been flipped around and tampered with until we can't tell what's what but everything should be adjusted Sunday. Bingsday won't be on the calendar until September now.

The Fat Man comes on tonight at 7 o'clock and This Is Your FBI at 7:30.

* * *

Dick Powell, recent visitor in Klamath Falls, movie star and business man, is now starring in ABC's newey "Front Page."

Here Dick—Richard Ewing Powell—portrays a newspaper reporter as a human being, rather than the old caricature of a news man who had unlimited press funds and days of time at his disposal to ferret out a story.

Front Page comes on Thursday evenings over KFLW.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rule are warmly welcomed.

THANKS FROM YOST

TULELAKE, Calif. (To the Editor)—I wish to extend my congratulations to Mr. Jacobs and to Mr. Stevenson upon their success in the primary elections for the office of Siskiyou county supervisor.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank those who supported me. The satisfaction of knowing that your neighbors and friends were for me is worth more than any job that I might aspire to.

GEO. G. YOST.

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Agreement for a four-week armistice in the Arab-Jewish war will, if made to stick, be a matter of extreme gratification from several viewpoints:

1. For at least that period the danger of another world war growing out of the smaller conflict will be greatly lessened.

2. Even a brief cessation in the bloodshed, and senseless destruction of relics which are sacred to three great religions, will be a godsend.

DeWitt Mackenzie

3. It will have asserted the authority (and, equally important, the dignity) of a hitherto divided and weak United Nations.

4. Within that month some sort of bargain perhaps might be made between the Jews and the Arabs.

Of course, the Arabs insist that they won't recognize the new Jewish state of Israel and that it must be abolished. However, the creation of Israel is a fait accompli, a fact which is confirmed through its recognition by ten nations, including the United States and Russia. There is no way in which the establishment of Israel could be undone, except by force of arms, and that would mean war to a finish, since the Jews have sworn to defend their state to the end.

Famous Warriors

Now, no one questions the bravery of the Arabs or their willingness to fight. They have been famous warriors throughout the centuries. Still, one does question the wisdom of trying to settle by the sword an argument whose end cannot be foreseen but might be a global conflagration which would wreck the hopes of both Arabs and Jews. Another world war might change the entire complexion of the Middle East to the disadvantage of Arabs and Jews.

Therefore one returns cautiously to speculation heard in informed quarters that, when all is said and done, some sort of compromise may be made between the Arabs and the Jews.

This speculation revolves in part about King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, commander in chief of all the Arab armies attacking Palestine. Abdullah is the outstanding Arab personality involved in the conflict.

Some observers hold the view that he might be inclined to bargain with the Jews, unless the opposition of the other Arab states was too strong.

Rose Festival To Go Ahead

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4 (AP)—The Portland Rose Festival association intends to hold its week-long fete this year—over objections of Mayor Earl Riley.

The association voted last night 22-1—Riley was the dissenter—to go ahead with plans despite the Vanport disaster and continuing Columbia river flood.

The directors said commitments already had been made and most of the cost already paid. They added the fete would aid the community's morale.

Riley contended the city's facilities already were overtaxed by the flood. He said refugees had taken all available housing, leaving none for the hundreds of festival visitors. He said the police force, up to its limit with flood duties, should not have additional work imposed—such as handling the downtown floral parade.

The mayor favored making the festival at most a two-night show confined to the civic stadium.

Legion Baseball—Conger district of the American Legion baseball program will meet for practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Conger school field. Ernie Bishop is in charge. The Del Moro group will practice at Recreation field at 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Earl Brooks directs the group.

WHY WE SAY

By Lloyd J. Stevens

The name for this material comes from the French, Mousseline. From Mosul, in Mesopotamia, this fabric was sent to markets all over the world during medieval times. In modern times we use the shortened form, muslin.

The Gallup Poll

Truman Holds Lead As Demo Choice

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 4—Although a good many democrats in the South and elsewhere have come out against the nomination of President Truman, no other leader in the party has developed widespread popular following as a possible nominee.

As a result, the latest test of rank and file sentiment shows President Truman far in the lead as the 1948 choice with democratic voters. Second most popular choice among democrats is Secretary of State George C. Marshall, with former Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina third and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia next.

With the democratic convention due to begin in a little over a month, democratic voters in the poll were shown a list of democratic leaders who have at one time or another been mentioned prominently as presidential material. Voters were asked:

"Will you look over all these possible candidates and tell me which one you would like to see elected president of the United States in 1948?"

The vote among democrats:

Truman	76%
Marshall	10
Byrnes	3
Byrd	2
Forrestal	1
Farley	1
Douglas	1
No Choice	6

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's name was not included in the list since he has persistently and pointedly refused to countenance any movement in the democratic party on his behalf. However, many democrats feel that he would run if nominated, and the possibility of an Eisenhower boom at the convention cannot be ruled out.

In spite of many fluctuations in his popularity since he took office, President Truman has held the lead since 1945 as the choice for 1948.

In an institute survey in May, 1946, he polled 61 per cent with Henry A. Wallace the next strongest contender. That, of course, was before Wallace bolted the democratic party to set up his own third party.

By December 1946 Truman's popularity as the next nominee had fallen to 48 per cent, but was still ahead of anyone else, with Wallace next and General Marshall third. In July of last year the president was the choice of 71 per cent of democrats for 1948.

While today's figure of 76 per cent is substantial it is a good deal below that of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt prior to the 1944 nomination. Early in 1944 he was the choice of 84 per cent of democrats for the nomination, and just before the convention opened in July, 1944 the figure rose to 92 per cent.

A Correction

On May 16 the Gallup poll, in reporting a public opinion survey on the vice presidency, stated that the annual salary of the vice president is $15,000. A new law which took effect at the opening of the present congress increased the salary of the vice president to $20,000 a year.

Man Plunges To Death From Train

EUGENE, June 4 (AP) — Clifford Winterbottom, 42, Vancouver, B. C., dived through a double glass window of a northbound Southern Pacific passenger train near Fall Creek last night in what Coroner Phil Bartholomew termed a successful suicide.

The man boarded the train at Dunsmuir, E. A. Woods of Eugene, an off-duty conductor, was sitting behind Winterbottom and said the man ducked his head and dived through the window. The train was stopped and the victim was found still alive. He died, however, before the train reached Springfield.

Bartholomew, who said he found no reason for the suicide, said that Winterbottom apparently had attempted to slash both wrists before taking the fatal plunge. Relatives are being sought in Vancouver. The body has been taken to the Bartholomew-Buell chapel in Springfield.

Classified Ads Bring Real Results!

News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

Well, the political conventions are moving in on us like a traveling relative . . . and interest is coming to a boil all over the country. No matter who you're for, an election year packs plenty of drama. Most of the candidates, by now, have made various oratorical noises and many of them have been photographed in Indian regalia. That Indian routine turns a Presidential possibility into a serious contender . . . but don't ask me why. Right now, Philadelphia is waiting with open palms for the June and July conventions . . . and we'll soon be getting the results to this year's Philadelphia story!

Speaking of results—the New Lincoln-Mercury plant in Los Angeles is stepping into high gear and getting results as far as increase in production is concerned. This is very gratifying to us and we think to a lot of you.

We hope to deliver more and more cars as the year of 1948 progresses.

A Nebraska girl went to jail when she made the mistake of wearing some stolen jewelry to a Policemen's Ball. As far as she was concerned, it was a foul ball! But for prices that are always fair and service that makes a hit with you, come in to the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th street. Our Paint and Body Shop will make your family proud of the family chariot. You'll be amazed at the change in your car when our beauty experts remove the wrinkles and give your car a sparkling new paint job. Reasonable prices. Phone 7778.

The Doctor Says—

Adolescence Talks Needed

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

Somwhere around the age of 13, girls reach a stage of their development commonly called adolescence. This is, of course, a completely normal development which happens each year to about one and a half million girls in the U. S.

When girls are instructed before this time as to what to expect and are told that the changes which occur are a perfectly normal step toward maturity, they should not be disturbed. It is, therefore, quite important for the mother or a physician to discuss the beginning of adolescence fully and frankly before the definite signs of it appear.

Information concerning adolescent changes should, of course, be given in a completely matter-of-fact way. A girl should be told that all girls her age are going through the same experience.

DELAY COMMON

The changes in girls do not always come at the same age nor are they completed at the same rate of speed. There is usually no cause for alarm if there is delay until 14 or 15, or if it starts before 13.

After adolescence begins and usually for two or three years afterward, girls are normally somewhat nervous and less consistent in their behavior than they were before and will be later. They often cry more easily, they become unreasonable in their actions with others for no apparent reason.

Parents should understand that these things do happen and they should not worry about the seeming personality change which often develops. When unreasonable behavior on the part of adolescent girls does break out, the parents should take it calmly but continue to be firm about those things which really matter.

* * *

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 his column.

* * *

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: What is the cause of tetany? What are the symptoms?

ANSWER: There are several possible causes. One of them is related to small glands lying in the front of the neck, called parathyroids. Most important symptoms are spasms in the muscles, especially around the face.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., JUNE 4

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Ralph Ginsbergh Orch.*
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Salon Concert*	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Names in the News*
6:45 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:00 The Fat Man ABC	The Anderson's*
7:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 Break the Bank ABC	Voice of Sports*
8:15 " "	Evening Concert*
8:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	Wrestling*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose MBS
9:00 News of Tomorrow ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:05 President Truman ABC	" "
9:15 Joe Hasel Sports ABC	Fleetwood Lawton MBS
9:30 Gems vs. Willows*	Wrestling*
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 " "	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Stardust Melodies*	" "
10:45 " "	Garwood Van Orch. MBS
11:00 News Summary*	Special Agent*
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	Dance MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

SATURDAY A. M., JUNE 5

6:15 Corn in the Morn*	Musical Reveille*
6:30 " "	On the Farm Front*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:00 News, Bkfst. Edition*	Garden Guide MBS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	Headline News*
7:30 Shoppers Special ABC	Today's Best Buys*
7:45 " "	Morning Matinee*
8:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.*	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:15 Memorable Music*	Hawaiian*
8:30 Land of the Lost ABC	Fashion Flashes*
8:45 " "	Voice of Strings MBS
9:00 American Farmer ABC	Kiddie Show*
9:15 " "	Hi-Ho Fun Show*
9:30 Hollywood Headlines ABC	" "
9:45 Parent Teacher Topics*	Glenn Hardy MBS
10:00 Fascinating Rhythm ABC	Marine Band*
10:15 " "	Stan Kellar Orch. MBS
10:30 Hitching Post ABC	John Gart Trio*
11:00 Piano Playhouse ABC	Erna Rapee Concert*
11:15 " "	Teen Timers Club MBS
11:30 ABC Symphony ABC	

* KFLW Feature — ☞ KFJI Feature

SATURDAY P. M., JUNE 5

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News Noon Edition*	Name Bands*
12:15 Southland Singing*	News*
12:30 Spotlight on Sports ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market-Livestock*
1:00 News ABC	Sports Parade MBS
1:05 Treasury Bands ABC	" "
1:30 Melodies to Remember ABC	Kl. Theatre Matinee*
1:45 Rex Koury, Organ ABC	News*
2:00 Junior Junction ABC	Opinion-Aire MBS
2:30 Lunch, M. McNellis ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:00 Requestfully Yours*	Tex Beneke MBS
3:30 " "	Saturday Sideshow MBS
4:00 John Thompson Sings ABC	Traffic Safety*
4:15 Hollywood Races ABC	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 Communism & World ABC	Afternoon Concert*
4:45 Naval Reserve Pgm.*	Christian Science Pg. MBS
5:00 Challenge of Yukon ABC	Take A Number MBS
5:30 Melody Incorporated ABC	True or False MBS

SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 5

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Sports Roundup*
6:10 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Saturday Night Date*	Keep Up With Kids MBS
6:55 Veteran's Report*	" "
7:00 Lone Ranger ABC	Klamath Temple*
7:30 Sportsman's Club*	All Star Western Show MBS
8:00 Gangbusters ABC	Teen-Age Club*
8:30 What's My Name ABC	Shoot the Works*
9:00 President Truman ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 " "	Dink Templeton MBS
9:30 Ambassador Orch. ABC	Lionel Hampton Show MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Felix Ganis MBS
10:15 " "	John Wolohan Orch. MBS
10:30 So. 9th St. Corral*	Garwood Van Orch. MBS
11:00 News Summary*	Dick LaSalle Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Dance MBS
11:30 " "	News MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

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