

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

CONGRESSMAN LOWELL STOCKMAN continues to extract comment from the interior department on its ideas for tapping Northwestern rivers for thirsty California areas.



EPLEY

To go back a little: Some time ago William Warne of the interior department made a speech envisioning a "ladder to the north" from Southern California, taking water from each stream as required to supply the water-short Southland.

Mr. Stockman then wanted to know what basins to the north he considers available as suppliers. This week, Secretary Krug replied to this question, as follows:

"I would be glad to discuss in some detail other stream basins in addition to the Klamath river which might supply some of the water needed in California. Unfortunately, however, the bureau of reclamation has barely started its united western reconnaissance studies, and very little data are presently available on this subject.

"Results of the present reconnaissance studies will give some indication of the potential supply from various sources, the potential water demands and volume of water of the service areas under consideration, and the economic and engineering feasibility of various routes and plans.

"Two points in connection with these studies cannot be too strongly emphasized; first, that we are interested only in utilizing water which would not be needed in the basin or basins of origin, and second, that our studies to date are in the earliest stages and are designed only to determine whether some such diversion plan might have engineering and economic feasibility to decide whether more detailed studies are warranted at this time.

"The connected, coordinated operation of the Pacific coastal streams of California and Oregon would make possible maximum utilization of the water resources of all those streams by assuring water users in all affected watersheds of security against extreme water shortages.

"I believe that eventually the tremendous discharge of the Pacific Coast streams can be utilized for the benefit of all water users from Seattle to San Diego, and indirectly, for such remote points as Reno, Salt Lake City, and Denver."

Many Questions

THE picture presented is one of a huge, integrated system of West Coast rivers, tied together by man-made canals and tunnels, with the water supply allocated and managed by some central authority (federal, of course) according to the needs, demands and probably the political pressures of the various basin subdivisions.

Every sub-area which would be included in this giant scheme needs to examine its every implication. We in the Klamath basin must look into such questions as these:

Would it improve our situation in view of the presence already in this basin of a supply of water for extensive irrigation expansion?

How would we stack up in the integrated system in case of a shortage of supply for the greatly expanded water use then in effect?

What would it do to wildlife resources depending on water supply?

Would such a plan make possible land use de-

velopment in our region otherwise beyond the limits of our water supply?

Do we want to submit to an over-all authority over these resources, or keep the authority and the resources separate and distinct within our own natural drainage area?

These and other questions deserve our attention NOW while the ideas are being shaped. Meanwhile, residents of Northwest basins are raising the question as to whether the Northwest will not develop so rapidly in the next few years that it will utilize all the water available before the gigantic system could materialize.

These Days

BEING neither a Catholic nor a Protestant, I recognize in the current controversy among Christians, not only in this country but throughout the world, a menace to our civilization, an undermining of our way of life, an invitation to Marxist amorality to fill a void. It might perhaps be said conversely that the controversy is, in itself, an index to the vitality of Christianity, as men would not quarrel over or strive against what is no longer important. The danger, however, is that in the quarrel among religions and sects, often it is not the particular groups that are being attacked, but the target is God; the object to be eradicated is moral law; and the oncoming generations are fed the pabulum of materialism and immorality, food which, to those who are without moral or spiritual discipline, can be sweet as Manna.

The Barden bill now before congress is part of the Christian controversy. The bill provides a vast program of federal aid to state education without regard to the necessities of any particular state. It definitely discriminates against all but state schools. Its assumption is that government money should, for all purposes, go only to government schools, and that those children who are sent to Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish or other parochial schools or to other private and independent schools do so without benefit of government aid. No mention is made of the fact that parents who send their children to other than state schools also pay taxes to pay for the state schools and that whatever funds are to be spent under the Barden bill are, in part, contributed by the 26,000,000 Catholics in this country through federal taxes as well as by others who do not send their children to government schools.

Attacks The Child

THE bill, while aimed at the Roman Catholic church and its school system, attacks the American child. For it ought to be an axiom that a benefit provided any child under the law ought to be available for all children. If the law gives a child a bottle of milk or a drink of orange juice each day, any American child, no matter what school his parents select, should be provided milk or orange juice. No American child should be made deliberately underprivileged by act of congress. No child should grow up under the stigma of secondary citizenship because of the faith of his fathers.

Throughout the world a controversy now rages between Marxism and those who believe in God. Hitler focused his religious antipathies upon the Jews. He sought to destroy them as a religion. Hitler was also anti-Catholic and anti-Protestant because he wanted the Germans to regard him as a man-God and he hated the competition from heaven.

The communist challenge to God is deeper. Their Marxist philosophy, which forms the basis of their materialistic-slave society, rejects the concept of the inalienable rights of the individual man—which are beyond the authority of the state. The Christian—and it is Jewish and Moslem—concept that God created man and inspired him with the holy spirit, and gave him a soul which is indestructible and which will withstand any force that man and the state set against it—this idea can destroy the autocracy of Stalin and the slave concepts of Sovietism.

They Fight God

SO they fight religion as such and they fight it everywhere and over every issue. In Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, it is easier to fight Catholics than Protestants. In the Ukraine, Lithuania and Poland, they have already fought the Jews. In Germany, they will, when they are ready, fight Protestantism. It does not matter to them what the faith is called—they fight God.

In the United States, the battle is disguised. They discover the normal disagreements among the believers in God and accentuate them. Thus, they have devoted 20 years to establish anti-Semitism in the United States—and many Jews and Jewish organizations, some wholly innocent, became their dupes to their own damage. They are now engaged in accentuating the cleavages between Catholic and Protestants—and both may become so bitter in the controversy and so vindictive and vituperative as to forget that the target is God—in whom both believe.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Eye Ill Treatment Needed

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service. Of all the senses, the ability to see is perhaps the most important. The person who has been born blind cannot know what color really means or the appearance of other human beings. One who has become blind after having been able to see is in an almost equally bad situation. Many cases of blindness, whether present at birth or developing later in life, can be prevented. Active in seeking to avoid unnecessary blindness is the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. This organization is interested in any measures which can be used to prevent loss of vision. Recently it held its 40th anniversary conference at which many papers were presented and numerous suggestions offered for combating loss of vision.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Thursday Eve, July 28, Friday P. M., July 29, and Friday Eve, July 29. Lists radio programs and stations for KFLW-1450 kc. PST and KFJL-1240 kc.

SIDE GLANCES



"I heard your mother whisper to you, 'Well, dear, you put it over beautifully!' Just what did she mean?"



Here's an accurate peg on the popularity of Lionel Hampton. There were 1833 paid admissions to his armory one-night stand last Saturday night.

Baldy tells me Tommy Duncan will bring his newly-organized band to the armory Wednesday, August 3. Trot out your cowboy hats, kids!



My hat is doffed to the winner of the movie quiz on the "Name the Movie" air show tonight, 8:45 over KFLW. Alexis Smith will be on hand to scatter clues to the mystery film and also will personally congratulate the winner, a hospitalized veteran somewhere in the United States.

This definition of a diamond is the best yet: It's just a hunk of coal that stuck to its job. This definition won its author a sterling silver wishing ring on the "Breakfast in Hollywood" program, an LW regular.

Contestants on Friday night's "Break the Bank" will be Bert Edmonson of Santa Monica and his 17-year-old son. They'll be grabbing for a \$250 jackpot along with other studio contestants. Time is 9 p. m. on KFLW.

Here's the line-up for next week's Monday through Friday radio martial march on the ABC Bride and Groom program, 2:30 p. m. daily. Vows will be recited by a Los Angeles department store clerk and an engineer, a brown-eyed art student and a starchy Texas nurse and an animal breeder, a red-haired Oklahoma variety store clerk and a red-haired lumber yard manager, and an Arkansas beauty queen and a young school teacher.

The "Original Amateur Hour," for many years identified with the late Major Edward Bowers, moves to Thursday, 9:15 p. m. on KFLW. Ted Mack emcees the show.

"The Light Eternal" should be something new in church plays, scheduled for Oregon Tech August 2. It's sponsored by the Congregational church.

Here's two reasons you shouldn't miss it... Senator Phil Hitchcock plays the part of Moses, and Mayor Robert A. Thompson may be in the cast.

"Mysterious Traveler," billed for KPFI Friday, 8:30 p. m., presents this interesting story. Strange voices predicting things to come haunt a young lady night and day.

of that part of the eye referred to as the cornea. The operation is a delicate one. The normal eye tissue must exactly replace the diseased tissue taken out. It can be done successfully by an expert eye surgeon, however, and many people already have had their vision restored by this means.

The eye tissue to be grafted into a blind person can be stored for only a few days. Consequently the storage, transportation and quick grafting to a person who needs it is important if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

In order to speed the restoration of vision to those who can be treated in this way, eye banks have been formed in several cities. 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.

QUESTION: May I have some information about an "inflamed liver" or "enlarged liver" and how to overcome it. ANSWER: There are many conditions which cause the liver to enlarge and without knowing what particular one is involved it is quite impossible to guess at the source of the trouble.

To Buy or Sell—Use the Want Ad!

The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal advised his national assembly Tuesday that under present conditions Russia could, if she wanted to, "carry her armies in a smashing march as far as the English channel and the Pyrenees."

During his twenty years of dictatorship the sixty-year-old Salazar has established the reputation of being one of the world's most astute rulers. Therefore when he makes a public statement, which he rarely does, he merits attention.

Of course he was putting pressure on his legislature to ratify the Atlantic pact (which it did yesterday by a vote of 80 to 3). But that fact in itself needn't detract from the validity of his estimate.

The allied rearmament plan for Western Europe is based largely on the potential combat strength of the five nations comprising the Western European Union—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. That totals about 1,500,000 men. They would hold the fort until American troops could be thrown into action.

As opposed to these forces, Russia is said to have a total of more than 4,000,000 men, including 2,500,000 in the ground forces. The Soviet reportedly has some 350,000 men strategically located in Germany, and perhaps another 200,000 scattered about in Eastern Europe.

Such a superiority in man-power on the part of the Soviet Union makes it clear why Premier Salazar thinks the muscovites could reach the English channel in "a smashing march." They might, but there is a powerful deterrent in the way of any such attempt, and that is this:

Russia is encountering grave resistance to her domination of Eastern Europe from the peoples of the various satellite countries.

THE GALLUP POLL \$50 A Week Seen As Lowest Salary To Wed On

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., July 27 Memo to this year's graduates who are now out pounding the pavement:

If thoughts of matrimony are flitting through your heads, don't do it without an income of at least \$50 a week—unless the opinion of married couples and single people questioned in a coast-to-coast survey.

Approximately one-fifth said it could be done on \$30 to \$50, but virtually as large a proportion said it would take \$75 a week or more. The size of the community has a lot to do with the situation—with people in big cities naming larger amounts generally than those in rural or small town areas.

The survey covered a scientifically-selected cross-section of men and women of all ages and in all walks of life. They were asked: "How much total weekly income do you think a young couple in this community should have before they get married these days?"

The vote: Under \$30 4% \$30 to \$50 22% \$50 29% \$50 to \$75 22% \$75 & over 19% Don't know 4%

MEDIA AVERAGE \$50 Twelve years ago the median average in this same kind of survey thought that \$25 a week was enough then to get married on.

Of course there's a way to supplement the family income that marriage is possible. Often the President Truman called attention to this in blunt language during his Chicago speech the other day. He declared that within its inner circle the Soviet orbit "manifests the fatal weakness of all dictatorships," and he continued:

"Within the circle of its control today, tensions and conflicts appear to be increasing. It may have temporary triumphs, but in the long run it must either destroy itself, or abandon its attempt to force other nations into its pattern."

Well now, with all this being true, is Moscow likely to launch any military drive to over-run Western Europe? Such an offensive would be a wide-open invitation to disoriented satellites to rise and strike for liberty. It would only be undertaken as an act of desperation.

wife works for a few years to help swell the family bank account. Although marriage counselors don't agree as to whether marriage runs smoothly with the job holding down a full-time job outside the home, the great majority of persons questioned in the survey think it's all right—at least for a while.

"Do you think it's all right for young women to work for the first few years of married life to help earn enough so they can be married?"

The vote on this question shows that young people are more for it than older people, and women more than men.

Money isn't everything, but if it weren't for that green folding stuff, husband and wife would have fewer arguments.

Regardless of how much income there is, money is the chief cause of arguments among married couples, in the opinion of persons questioned in an earlier survey by the institute.

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Demos Plan August Picnic

A democratic party picnic is planned for August 28 at Moore park by the Klamath county party organization.

Speakers will include Walter Pearson, state treasurer and member of the board of control, and Rep. Howard Murgat, and prominent democrats invited to attend.

The picnic will be held at Moore park, which is located on the corner of Main and Commercial streets. It will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Want Ads phoned to 8111 before 11:30 a. m. appear the same day!

Large advertisement for GRIGG'S SUPERIOR FOODS. Features include: Special Features for Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30. Products listed include: Sunshine Mint Wafers (39¢), Pork & Beans (13¢), CEREALS (Pep 16¢, Rice Krispies 15¢, Krumbles 16¢, Puffed Rice 15¢, Shredded Wheat 17¢, Corn Soya 16¢, Corn Flakes 19¢, Post Toasties 19¢, Grape Nut Flakes 22¢, Grape Nuts 19¢), Oleomargarine (19¢), Marshmallows (19¢), CHEESE (79¢), Dog Food (25¢), Scotch Cleanser (10¢), BISQUICK (39¢), Apple Sauce (16¢), Tomato Juice (25¢), Peas (13¢), SUGAR (89¢), Peanut Butter (63¢), CHIPS (25¢), CHEESE (1.29), Apple Cider Vinegar (69¢), Pineapple (39¢), Produce Specials (Cantaloupe 5¢, Seedless Grapes 25¢, Plums \$1.59, Cucumbers 7¢, Watermelons 2.3¢), WIENERS (39¢), HENS (43¢), Pure Pork Sausage (45¢), Leg of Lamb (69¢), Short Ribs (29¢), Veal Steaks (65¢), CARL'S SUPERIOR MARKET.