

Herald and News

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Caught in the Storm

By DEB ADDISON

The boysman in our Klamath water supply jitters is Southern California — or is it? It's always good to take a look at a threat from the other end, and we have at hand an editorial from the Long Beach Press-Telegram of Dec. 3. It's titled, "Grandiose Water Schemes Defy Instinct of Self-Preservation."

The Press-Telegram is the Southern California paper in which Mac Epley (senior) has an editorial hand in the water business while with the Herald and News. From that you might guess that the P-T editorial was written with Klamath interests in mind. Don't kid yourself. Mac's a Californian now; and it's an official editorial of an important paper down there. The "self" in "self-preservation" is all Long Beach.

But read and draw your own conclusions. Here it is:

SKETCHY INFORMATION about the Interior Department's grandiose proposal for bringing huge quantities of water to Southern California from the Klamath River is beginning to come out of Washington. Most of the details are still a secret, as jealously guarded as though they involved military security. Public reaction in this area will naturally be mixed. More or less, as long as the particulars are kept under lock and key. Maybe that is one purpose of the secrecy orders.

Enough has been divulged to make it clear that the Klamath project, like those involving such other distant streams as the Columbia, the Snake and the Rogue, is part of a complicated scheme to replace Colorado River water already available to the Southland. A preliminary survey report, in fact, speaks of the proposed network from the north as providing service to Southern California "in greater amounts than the anticipated deliveries of the Colorado River Aqueduct." It adds: "That structure always would be useful for stand-by service, but its proposed diversion from the Colorado River (1,212,000 acre-feet a year) could be released to as yet undetermined use in that basin."

That last statement has an ominous ring. It justifies the suspicion that the Interior Department's planning is predicated on the assumption that Colorado River wa-

NEW YORK. — The copper shortage is being attacked from both ends. Users are learning how to stretch the present supply. And producers are planning to expand output—although it will be from two to five years before the new production helps much.

A number of users report today how new designs, new methods, and use of substitutes are helping them go on producing goods, even though the amount of copper they may use is being curbed by the government, which wants the available supply to go into defense and allied industries.

Copper producers resent the emphasis on the use of substitutes, fearing the loss of markets after the present emergency is over. The primary copper producers' industry advisory committee tells the national production board there's no chance of the present shortage becoming permanent.

The committee is particularly touchy about government plugging of aluminum as a substitute for copper. The copper men say that within two or three years aluminum is likely to be the scarcer of the two metals, because of the aircraft industry's growing need for



"Never mind my age! I can shovel a little snow if you can stand running to the beauty shop twice a week!"

Storm Holds Up Troop Carrier

SEATTLE. — Arrival time of a troop transport bringing nearly 3000 army veterans home from the Korean fighting has been delayed by the storm which swept the



Truce Team Switch Made

MUNSAN, Korea. — Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, a member of the United Nations truce team, left Wednesday for a new assignment in Washington.

He has been succeeded by Rear Adm. Rutledge E. Luby, chief U. N. negotiator, soon will be the only delegate left of the five-man Allied team that began the negotiations on July 11. Hodes, the only other one remaining of the original five, will leave soon to take command of a combat division. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Claude B. Fenwick, former commander of the seventh division.

In previous changes, air force Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner replaced air force Maj. Gen. C. Craig and Maj. Gen. Lee Hyung Keun of the South Korean army replaced Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON. — We could all learn more about the doing in government if members of congress when they're investigating, would show a little more zeal about quizzing members of congress.

Fish Contract Raises Row

SEATTLE. — A second military contract for salmon and halibut has been awarded a California packing firm which is already under investigation for the alleged delivery of spoiled low-grade fish to the army, the Times said today.

Maj. A. R. Kenke, aide to Col. J. C. Troy, chief of the army's market center here, refused to confirm or deny that a contract had been awarded the Romeo Packing Co. of San Francisco.

But the Times said the new award specifies delivery to the nearby Auburn general depot of 3000 pounds of salmon steaks and 15,000 pounds of halibut steaks.

Some 125,000 pounds of the California packer's fish was seized under a federal order late last month on grounds that much of it was contaminated and unfit for human consumption. It was also reportedly dog salmon, a much cheaper grade than the specified fish was destined for Korea.

The case followed investigation by the food and drug administration. Samples have been flown to Washington, D.C., for further checks.

The second award was protested today by the northwest fisheries association, composing major northwest firms which are qualified to bid on army fish contracts.

The group sent a protest telegram to the army's quartermaster corps requesting the establishment of "procurement standards which will prevent any person or firm charged with or convicted of committing fraud in supplying fish to the army or others from thereafter supplying salmon or other fish to the Seattle quartermasters market center."

It was signed by E. A. Rutherford, president of the association.

Doctors Disagree Over New Theory On Cholesterol

By RENNIE TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES. — Reports indicating that a fatty substance long suspected of causing arterial hardening may not be guilty after all were reported recently to the American medical association.

The substance is cholesterol. It is present in animal fats, egg yolk, cream and many other fatty foods.

A three-year study of 211 persons having abnormal amounts of fat in their blood was made by Dr. Rex M. Alvord, of Tooele, Utah. He reported that when they were fed high amounts of fat and cholesterol, the cholesterol and fat content of their blood dropped sharply.

When they were fed diets low in cholesterol and fat, the percentage of fat in their blood increased to abnormal proportions.

This is exactly opposite of what other researchers have been finding. The other researchers have been restricting cholesterol in the diet to lower the blood cholesterol level, because cholesterol is supposed to figure in the makeup of a substance that accumulates on the inside walls of arteries and later hardens to reduce arterial capacity. This reduces not capacity, presumably increases blood pressure because more is needed to pump blood through them.

Another surprising feature of the tests, Dr. Alvord said, was that although the 211 persons came from families in which 10 individuals had died from arterial disease, only two of them were found to have that kind of blood vessel trouble and only one had high blood pressure.

Another puzzling angle was that when nine persons were given choline, the amount of fat in their blood increased. Two of the nine had normal amounts of cholesterol in their blood. Since then their cholesterol level has remained high, Dr. Alvord said.

Klamath Sgt. Visits Home

Sergeant Gerald Sheldon, back from Japan and Korea after 35 months in the service left today for Bremerton by United Airlines after spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dieter, Macdoel.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheldon, long-time residents of this area and a nephew of the late Sgt. William Dieter, who lost his life in the poolside raid over Tokyo in world war two. His parents now live at Bremerton, Wash.

He spent 29 months in Japan, stationed at Itazuka airfield and the past six months in the combat zone in Korea as radar maintenance officer.

He returned to the states on the USS Randall, will be stationed at McChord Field. He is eligible for discharge in August.

Ramsey Joins Dr. Stearns' Office

Dr. Ralph W. Stearns announces the association of James L. Ramsey with his office as dispensing optician.

Ramsey was with Riggs Optical company for 8 years, served in the navy in the Marshall Islands as navy optician for three years, has manufactured lenses for Bausch and Lomb for five years.

Change to his new status became effective December 1.

Navy Tense Over Air Raid Threat

WASHINGTON. — The navy is tightening its guard against an apparently increasing possibility of a Red air assault on U.S. and Allied ships off the east coast of Korea.

The navy has taken pains in recent days to report the increasing numbers and boldness of enemy jet planes over the east coast area, until now the sole domain of planes from U.S. task force 77.

One week ago, two Russian-made MiG-15 jets jumped a flight of American navy attack planes, damaging one in a running fight. The number of sightings has increased steadily until yesterday, when 13 Russian jets made a fast sweep over Wonsan, the east coast Korean port and transportation center which has been under Allied bombardment daily for many months.

The increase in Communist flights over the east coast is taken to mean one or both of two enemy intentions.

1. To contest U.S. navy domination of the air over the northeast coast just as the Reds have challenged Allied air supremacy over northwest Korea.

Some officers here hold that the intrusion of Red air fighters over the north may be aimed at readying Red pilots for the first serious attack on Allied surface ships.

Wonsan is about 40 air miles from the nearest Communist air base across the Yalu river. Task force 77 and ships of the U. N. bombardment force along the east coast have been acting primarily in direct and distant support of the ground troops. The task force is formed around two 35,000 ton carriers of the Essex class. These carriers have acted primarily as floating airfields.

Where Reds Say U.S. Plane Forced Down

BROKEN line on map shows points where Russian news agency Tass said in Moscow that missing U.S. Air Force transport plane violated Romanian and Hungarian territory and where it was forced down by Red fighter planes. Solid line shows route of flight the C-47 was scheduled to make from Erling, Germany, to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, when it took off on (Nov. 19). Tass said plane violated Romanian state frontier at Recita and then, after flying over Romanian territory, violated Hungarian territory near Gyula before being forced down at Papa.

Irishmen Faced With Refinement by Force

DUBLIN, Ireland. — The new science of the Irish — the propagation of manners, culture and a refined type of blarney among the Irish, that is — got a bankroll today and a handful of ideas on how to spend it.

George Bernard Shaw's wife, who died eight years ago, left the money — the equivalent of \$263,200 — to teach the Irish culture. And a judge decided her will could be carried out, although, being English, he expressed some misgivings about the probable results.

But Mrs. Shaw, being Irish-born, perhaps knew something of Irish capabilities, particularly inasmuch as she was married to one of Ireland's more refined cultural types who wrote the English some of their best plays since Shakespeare died.

And Irish cultural leaders are full of suggestions on how to polish the citizens of the Emerald Isle.

Irish music should come high on the list, said Michael Cooney, secretary of the Irish Academy of Music, Symphonic reels and tone poems, maybe.

A chunk of the money could help Irish artists build and equip an exhibition hall, thought Maurice McGeoghan, an eminent Irish painter. A proper home for scenes of green coasts and stone fences on craggy hills.

And maybe a bit for research and some to help students traveling abroad, said Prof. Ernest Alton, provost of Dublin's Trinity college.

But a spokesman for the National City bank of Dublin, trustee for the fund, admitted it hadn't given much thought so far to ways of cultivating the Irish with the money. "It will be at least a year before any money accrues to us from the estate anyway," he said.

Two Gambling Stamps Sold

Record of purchase of federal wagering stamps from the Portland branch, bureau of internal revenue, by several Klamath Falls carriers has been reported by the Associated Press.

Listed as buying the wagering stamp were Bill and Hope Lindy of the Spot Tavern and Grover C. Ward, former cashier at Klamath Billiards.

Ward this morning said he had "no comment" when a Herald and News reporter asked why he purchased the stamp. In addition he said, "If I told you what I knew, you would know a lot more."

Ward said he was not now employed at Klamath Billiards and at the present did not have any employment.

Bill Lindy, in question to reason for purchase of the stamp, it was just to run a candy board or punchboard.

The Associated Press said most of the federal wagering stamps were bought by Portland taverns, taverns or cigar stores where there were punchboards.

Forty-nine Oregon individuals or firms were recorded by the bureau of internal revenue as purchasing the stamps by last Friday's deadline.

Norblad Poos Atom Bomb

PORTLAND. — Rep. Walter (R-Ore), recently returned from Nevada atomic testing grounds, thinks too many people have overrated the atom bomb.

He said in an interview Tuesday that the bomb "is just another weapon. It is a powerful weapon and could be the deciding factor, but too many people think it is greater than that."

He explained that the bomb is a good weapon against industry or troop concentrations. But he said that an enemy would have only to disperse its troops to lessen the bomb's effect.

Norblad, a member of the house armed service committee, was one of three official congressional observers at last week's tests. The others were Sen. Caim (R-Wash) and Rep. Price (D-Ill).

He said he saw the atomic detonation but other than that, there was not much he could say about it.

Norblad was to arrive in Salem today and remain there until Friday when he will return to Portland for the Republican convention. After that he expects to tour his district and visit his home city of Astoria before returning to Washington for Christmas.

Norblad and his son did not make the trip west.

Private Eye Dies In Culver City

CULVER CITY, Calif. — A young and pretty private detective who specialized in Hollywood cases is dead under mysterious circumstances.

Shirley Fawcett Kivlin, 24, died in her home here Monday night. An autopsy was conducted yesterday but further tests will have to be made before the cause of death can be determined.

She collapsed Monday night while in Long Beach discussing a case with her boss, C. N. Druber, operator of a private investigation firm. He said she began "acting strange"

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WALLACE, Idaho. — Dividends declared by mines operating in northern Idaho during the year came close to setting a record.

The disbursements amount to \$4,452,555, as compared with the record set in 1937 of \$3,513,116, according to figures compiled today.

Last year the companies cut dividends that amounted to \$6,783,481.

Fourteen properties made payments to stockholders this year, as compared with 13 last year. Lucky Friday Silver-Lead, a new mine near Mullain, broke into the dividend paying class with two 100-cent disbursements this year that amounted to \$129,148. Jack Wate, which paid last year, did not pay this year.

Bunker Hill leads the list of dividend payers, as it has for the past several years, with payments of \$2,916,000. Federal Mining and Smelting is second with \$1,479,940; Sunshine is third with \$1,191,037; and Hecla Mining company is fourth with \$1,000,000.

Other payers include: Polaris, \$800,000; Sidney, \$450,000; Dav Mines, \$288,458; Silver Dollar, \$216,567; Silver Syndicate, \$191,622; Lincoln, \$87,425; Spokane-Idaho, \$27,000; Pine Creek Lead Zinc, \$25,441.

Idaho Mines Pay Off Big

COLUMBUS, O. — The General Machine Products Co. has found a way to beat Columbus automobile traffic — they use airplanes. When any officials have business at North American Aviation Inc., they hop in a plane of the nearby Jones Flying Service and make the trip in six minutes. Ordinarily it takes 45 minutes to drive from one point to the other. The company claims it saves money as well as time.

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