

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea
In
The
Day's
News
By
Frank Jenkins

There are so many, many MUSTS in Paris. If you want to see them all, you'd better plan to stay at least a year. But if you can hit only the high spots, and if you are interested in the back grounds of history and the lessons to be drawn from them, you'd better put the Palace of Versailles pretty well up on your list.

It was at Versailles that the Old Order in the world saw the beginnings of its end and the New Order got its start.

The Palace of Versailles was the great achievement of Louis XIV, the Grand Monarch. His splendor dazzled all of Europe. Its cost, which came out of the hides of the people, started the bankruptcy of France.

The Grand Monarch himself realized the fantastic extravagance of it. Twisted about its cost and what it might mean to the economy of his kingdom, he shrugged his shoulders and quipped: "Après moi, le Déluge"—after me the Deluge.

Well, the deluge came. From this Palace of Versailles the enraged and impoverished and embittered people of France dragged his great-grandson and his glamorous Austrian wife—the lady who when told that the hungry and ANGRY people were clamoring for bread replied innocently: "Why, the silly things; if they have no bread why don't they eat cake?"—and eventually cut off their heads in what is now the Place de la Concorde (The Place of Peace). They went on cutting off heads until the nobility of France—the Old Order—was sadly decimated.

One finds it hard to escape the thought that some of the magnificent Splendors of this day and age might do well to read up on Versailles and what it led to.

It is impossible to describe Versailles in the space available here. Besides, it is better described in the history books and the encyclopedias.

But, wandering through its great halls, including the Hall of Mirrors, we moderns get some odd conclusions. For example: In all this vast palace, the only HEAT came from fireplaces. And the fireplaces were few and far between. Only the king and his immediate family had them. The rest of the establishment just shivered and took it. And it gets chilly in Paris. It isn't hot right now, with summer just around the corner.

And running water? There WASN'T any. Not even cold water. It all had to be carried in buckets. And only the king and his greatest nobles could enjoy the luxury of a bath.

This Century of the Common Man has a lot to recommend it.

The gardens of Versailles? They too are beyond description. A week would be needed just to stroll through them. Their total area approximates a good sized ranch in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California—and I mean a RANCH, not a farm.

Their walks — and there are miles of them — are graveled. They were graveled in the Grand Monarch's day. Frivolous thought: What kind of shoes were worn by the great ladies of the court of Louis XIV?

The thought is prompted by DOZENS of lady tourists sitting on the walls of the innumerable fountains, on the marble benches—anywhere a seat can be found—shaking the gravel out of their toleless shoes.

In magnificence, the Gardens of Versailles are unapproached in Europe. In flawless maintenance, in meticulous care in planting, gorgeous loveliness of flowering, and jewel-like perfection, they are far outdone by the gardens of Hampton Palace in London.

Frivolous incident: Far down in the Gardens, at the foot of a magnificent flight of steps, there is a statue of Pan playing his pipes. Actual music seems to come from them. But it has a slightly raucous note, out of keeping with the surroundings.

It turns out that the music is coming from a vest-pocket radio carried by a tourist. The music is American jazz.

HUSBAND STAND-IN
LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret, an expectant mother, has delegated husband Antony Armstrong-Jones to stand in at what was to have been one of her next big public engagements—official opener of the antique dealers' fair here June 7.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thur., June 1, 1961

ALL IS CONFUSION!

By Charles V. Stanton

A good reader of *The News-Review* called me yesterday morning, apparently expecting me to be able to give her a positive statement about local observance of daylight saving time. She and her neighbors, she said, were "confused."

They think they're confused! How about the rest of us? Some sections of the state have fast time. In fact, it would appear that daylight time has been adopted in most of the larger towns.

Business claims to be at considerable disadvantage if it is not on the same clock setting as its neighbors. It also is seriously discommoded, it claims, when time is advanced in the East, already two or three hours ahead of the West, while we remain on slow time here in Oregon.

The states all around us, they point out, have pushed the clocks ahead. Transportation lines, television, radio, all use the daylight saving time hours, leaving us trailing.

So, our Chamber of Commerce directors "recommend" that Roseburg, too, adopt the fast time schedule, moving clocks up an hour.

Authority Lacking

But there is no authority requiring anyone to adopt daylight saving time. The Legislature granted certain permission to Multnomah and contiguous counties. But the legislation only permitted local option. The counties first had to express a desire to go on fast time. That they did. In other counties of the state it is possible only to "recommend."

But there is nothing to stop people from pushing their clocks ahead if they so desire.

Of course, clocks in legal places, such as the Courthouse and the City Hall, must remain on standard time. But the City Council and the County Court have the power to designate the time offices shall be kept open. There's nothing to stop them from saying that offices shall open and close an hour earlier. The people who work in those offices cannot be stopped from setting their wrist watches to any time they want.

It all simmers down, it seems to me, to a matter of personal choice and voluntary action. No one can be compelled to do anything. On the other hand, a recommendation has been made. But a recommendation must be adopted. So, all we have is an "advisory" and we will be forced to decide what to do with it.

Criticism One-Sided

One thing about criticism of daylight saving time is that it is largely one-sided.

People who oppose fast time have no hesitancy in saying so. The other side, however, doesn't say much. Critics are quite free in attacking "golfers," "business men," "Chambers of Commerce," and the like, saying that it's the "big shots" who favor daylight time. But a little analysis, it seems to me, will show that the demand for fast time comes from people employed in stores and offices, rather than from the heads of business trying to force the clock change on others.

If we'll check the votes cast for and against daylight time we'll quickly observe that the fast time was quite generally approved in the larger cities. The votes in cities came from people employed in stores and offices. There aren't enough proprietors of business, professional men, etc., to account for all the affirmative votes.

The daylight time measure was beaten in Roseburg. It is true, but the vote inside the city was relatively close. However, there was a big majority outside the city favoring standard time.

We can assume quite safely that the favorable vote for daylight saving time came from people serving in the business district. The Chamber of Commerce represents business interests and would have pressures exerted from people concerned with business activities. Consequently it could be expected to reflect the thinking of people in the downtown area.

On the other hand, the sentiment downtown is quite different from the sentiment shown on the outside.

So what?

As I told the lady who called, she's no more confused than I.

Hat Boyle

Remarks A TV Cowboy Star Often Tires Of Hearing

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a television cowboy star gets tired of hearing:

"Of course this horse is perfectly safe. He's 20 years old and has arthritis."

"I know you hate being called Con O'Leary, but whoever heard of a cowboy named Reginald Van Bustard?"

"Put on your toupee. We're about ready to shoot."

"So what if someone did accidentally give you a black eye in that last barroom brawl? It'll only make the scene more realistic."

"I know cows make you nervous, but in this shot we simply have to put in a few. After all, you're supposed to be riding herd."

"Oh, no! Oh, no! Don't tell me the guy's gone and put his chaps on backward again."

"Now don't panic, Con, but your stand-in is sick and couldn't show up. I'm afraid you'll have to ride the horse yourself today. But it'll be okay. We'll help you get on and off."

"Just walk up this step ladder slow and easy, put one leg over the saddle and—oops, he's fallen again."

"I don't know who the fastest gun in the West is, but I sure know who's the slowest."

"In the next scene, just as you are about to kiss the heroine, the horse sticks his head between you, and you kiss him square on the muzzle. So what if it isn't sanitary? It'll wow the audience."

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

She's Passing The Buck!

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is 40 and a divorcee, has written that she is going to send us her 14-year-old, boy-crazy daughter so we can "straighten her out." She says the girl is so wild she can't handle her.

Abby, my husband and I have been married only eight months. I am 19 and he is 20, and I don't think this is fair to us. My husband feels sorry for his mother, and so do I, but I don't know the first thing about how to straighten out a 14-year-old, boy-crazy girl.

Is there any way we can refuse to take this girl into our home without getting his mother mad at us forever?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO: Yes! Your husband should write his mother that you are not qualified to "straighten out" a 14-year-old problem girl. Suggest that she seek professional help from her local guidance clinic.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a girl off and on for about a year. She has everything, and I do mean everything, but she is very much "on guard" at all times. I go to kiss her goodnight and she gives me her cheek. When we see a movie, I consider myself lucky to just hold her hand. We aren't kids. I am 22 and she is 20. I believe in girls keeping high standards, but can't get to first base with her. Any suggestions?

BATTING ZERO

DEAR BATTING: This girl is

smart. She isn't letting you get to "first base" because she doesn't want to have trouble getting home.

DEAR ABBY: I am now in my senior year of high school. My godmother has been ill and financially embarrassed for many years. I haven't heard from her in 11 months. I don't know how long. My mother says I should not send my godmother an invitation to my graduation because she couldn't possibly attend, and it would look like a request for a gift. I neither expect nor want a gift. I just want her to know that her godchild is graduating. Would it be all right to send an invitation and explain that a gift is unnecessary?

SENIOR

DEAR SENIOR: Since you haven't heard from your godmother in many years, don't break the long silence with an invitation you know she can't accept. After graduation, write her a letter and tell her you have graduated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SID: For the best advice on how to live, ask a man who knows he is dying.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have Love Wedding," send 50¢ to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Reader Opinions

Resident Says Voters Would Reject Fast Time

I wonder by what crystal ball the Chamber of Commerce directors reached the conclusions published in Saturday's *News-Review*, to wit:

(1) "...members question whether it (the Daylight Time measure) would lose now, in the face of the legislative move giving Multnomah and contiguous counties the right to reset their watch dials."

Isn't that merely a matter of opinion open to argument? Personally, I believe that the voters would overwhelmingly reject Daylight Time, if for no other reason than to prove they meant it in the first place, before the Legislature, in its great power and wisdom (?) decided the voters didn't know their own minds. DST was rejected in Douglas County by a vote of 17,206 to 7,653, and in the city by a vote of 3,154 to 2,374. That seems a rather definite opinion on the part of the voters of this area. Maybe someone can figure out where the big switch would come to support DST — I can't.

(2) "...67 per cent response was received to cards mailed. Of that response, 95 favor DST, 32 want it like it is now, and 22 are in favor of adjusted hours on standard time."

Not a very sizeable majority, is it? Actually 95 to 55, not even a two to one majority. Does anyone honestly believe that 95 votes should dictate how the rest of the area should live? How about those 17,206 who voted against it? Has anybody asked them?

(3) "...affairs are made difficult with DST areas, such as California and on the East Coast."

Personally, I can't answer about the East Coast but I haven't found it any great strain to figure out times in Portland, Seattle, S.F., San Francisco or Los Angeles. And I'm sure those businesses who have transactions in different areas are smart enough to be able to figure out times. What's the difference, for instance, in figuring the time difference in Daylight Time zones and Roseburg Standard Time, versus figuring the time difference between Roseburg time and Eastern Time, Central Time and Mountain Time. Also, will somebody please tell me, if it is so difficult now how will you figure it out after September 4th when you propose a return to Standard Time while other Daylight Time zones are still in effect?

But it still boils down to this: The voters of Douglas County rejected DST by a vote of 17 to 7. Finally, Governor Hatfield himself made the statement that when the Legislature authorized DST for five counties it "intended that the rest of the state remain on Standard Time." Please note the word "must!"

Eino Hemmila
P.O. Box 1066
Roseburg, Ore.

Young Resident Asks, Why Bother To Vote?

To The Editor: Someone once called our country a democracy because we supposedly establish laws by votes. Not so long ago we had an election in Oregon. For months before the election people were reminded over and over of their duty and privilege to vote. As I remember, daylight saving time was voted down. How come, then, do we have it in Roseburg?

Don't elections mean anything, or is an election really a waste of time?

As far as I'm concerned, I don't think the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, or anybody else has the right to decide for us that we

need savings time, especially after it has been voted against.

This is democracy? By next election I will be of voting age. But why bother? I've kind of lost faith in it.

Anyway, who wants to get up an hour earlier in the morning just so you have to go to bed an hour earlier at night?

L. L. Hiatt
Rt. 1, Box 398 A
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Lions President Says Meet Coverage 'Best'

To The Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of the Roseburg Lions club and the 1000 Lions of Oregon recently assembled here in convention for the wonderful news coverage your newspaper provided. Many fine comments were received from many sources indicating this was the finest newspaper coverage any convention of Lions has ever had.

I would also like to single out your reporter, Mr. LeRoy Inman, for the wonderful coverage of our events and we are especially grateful to him for the fine job he did.

The public relations established as a result of this complete coverage by your news media has helped immeasurably in establishing a friendly atmosphere within our town that will make our visitors want to return and see us again.

Thanks again for your wonderful and wholehearted cooperation.

A. G. "Mike" McLain
District Governor 36-E
Rt. 4, Box 1435
Roseburg, Ore.

Boivin Names Interim Groups

SALEM (AP)—Senate President Harry Boivin has announced the names of senators appointed to legislative interim committees.

The appointments, for all committees except Interstate Cooperation which will be announced later, were:

Agriculture: Sens. Eddie Ahrens, R-Salem; Loyd M. Key, D-Milton-Freewater; Walter Leith, R-Salem; and Robert W. Straub, D-Eugene.

Education: Sens. Ward Cook, D-Portland; Alice Corbett, D-Portland; Al Flegel, D-Roseburg; and Carl H. Francis, R-Dayton.

Highways: Sens. Al Flegel, Melvin Goode, R-Albany; Walter J. Pearson, D-Portland; and Anthony Yurri, R-Ontario.

Metropolitan Government Organization: Sens. Ahrens; R. F. Chapman, D-Coos Bay; Ward Cook; and Robert W. Straub.

Small Business Enterprises: Sens. Vern Cook, D-Portland; Richard E. Groener, D-Milwaukie; L. W. Newberry, R-Ashland; and E. D. Potts, D-Grants Pass.

Divorce Study Committee: Chapman, Francis, Key and William A. Grenfell, D-Portland.

Legislative Fiscal Committee: Sens. Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland; John D. Hare, R-Hillsboro; Dwight H. Hopkins, D-Imbler; Leith and Ben Musa, D-The Dalles.

Legislative Counsel: Sens. Donald R. Husband, R-Eugene; Alice Corbett; Roy R. Overhulse, D-Madras; and Goode.

Natural Resources: Sens. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland; Andrew J. Naterlin, D-Newport; Newberry; and Overhulse.

Boivin previously announced Senate appointees to the Committee for Constitutional Revision.

VACCINATIONS PLANNED

MOSEOW (AP)—Soviet scientists plan to give 100 million polio vaccinations this year, the news agency Tass says.

MEETING CANCELED

The Women's Missionary meeting of the Azalea Church has been canceled for June because of the scarcity of open dates in the month. The group normally meets the first Friday of the month, reports Mrs. G. B. Fox, correspondent.

MIGHTY SHAKY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jesus were recorded in the Valley of Figueras of Acubaya Seismology, Mexico in the 1909-1939 half cental Station, says 7.266 earthquakes tury. Few did serious damage.

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Log Export Increase Report To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department plans to investigate a reported increase in log exports from the Pacific Northwest to Japan.

Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger asked that the study be made after they received statements from Oregon lumber interests telling of a sharp increase in exports. The lumber men and labor leaders contend that the exporting of logs threatens jobs in the state's lumber industry.

Asst. Secretary of State Brooks Hays advised the Oregon senators that the department will work with the Agriculture, Interior and Commerce departments in an effort to determine the extent of log exports. "We shall then be in a position to consider what other steps would be appropriate," Hays said.