



This is written on Easter Day. Whence came the Easter? It takes its name in English from that of an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented light, or spring. The Anglo-Saxons held a festival in her honor every April.

All of this preceded the Christian era. So it was natural that the Christian springtime festival, which honors the resurrection of Jesus, should adopt the name of the long-established springtime festival that for centuries had been held at the same time of the year.

So much for the name. Whence came our Easter customs?

The idea of Easter eggs came to us from ancient Egypt and Persia, whose peoples noted that life starts with the egg. So, to them, the egg was sign of new life. New life starts in the spring. Thus it was natural for them to associate eggs with the new life that starts in the spring.

How about the Easter rabbit? Legend has it that the brightly colored eggs that have so long been associated with the festival of Easter were laid by the Easter rabbit. The origin of the legend isn't known.

What of the Easter lily? The Easter lily is white. Since time immemorial, the white lily has been a symbol of purity and light.

There is our Easter parade of new clothes. What of it? How did it get started? Easter is the festival of spring. Of new life. Of Resurrection. In the spring, the earth dresses itself in a new garment of greenery. Hence new clothes at Easter.

What of the date of Easter—which varies from year to year? Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the Paschal full moon. The word Paschal means of or pertaining to Passover, or Easter, as you can learn for yourself by consulting your dictionary. It derives from the Hebrew, whose word for it was "pesach." The Greeks changed that to Pascha. Hence Paschal.

The Paschal full moon of the vernal or spring equinox (which occurs on March 21) or on any of the next 28 days. Consequently, Easter Sunday can't be earlier than a March 22 or later than April 23. This date for Easter was fixed by the Council of Nice, in A.D. 325.

This concluding thought: On this Easter Day, the world is in a perilous state. It wouldn't be if the world had heeded the rule laid down by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. It is known as the Golden Rule. It is a rule or way of life. As quoted by Matthew 7:12 it reads: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

Luke (6:31) quotes the words of Jesus, as spoken on the Mount, somewhat more briefly: "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." If this way of life, this simple rule for human conduct, had been followed by all mankind, this would be a different world—a much better world.

Camas Valley WSCS Chooses Officers

The Women's Society of Christian Service met recently at the Camas Valley Methodist Church, reports Mrs. Dave Thrush, correspondent.

The spiritual service was given by Edith Brown, Mrs. Louis Papp gave the lesson.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Doris Lamm, president; Mrs. Kenneth Bright, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. Guy Moore, promotion; Mrs. Jack Wilson, spiritual life; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. John Looney, missions; Mrs. Louis Papp, social relations; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, students; Mrs. Doris Lamm, youth; Mrs. Edith Brown, literature; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, supply; and Mrs. Kenneth Bright, publicity.

Last week, the WSCS spent a day at the church doing general spring cleaning.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.,—Mon., April 23, 1962

SATISFACTORY ELECTION

By Charles V. Stanton

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

And, boy, how they're doing it! The whole State of Oregon seemingly is crawling with politicians, and each can tell you, emphatically, why he is the one and only man who can save the State and Nation. And, he does a good job!

I enjoy the campaigning which proceeds election. Perhaps at least a part of my enjoyment is based upon my editorial ego.

Every candidate must call upon the newspaper. The editor, for once, is a friend. The candidate wants all the publicity he can get. He seeks an interview with the editor to explain why he finally yielded to the importuning of those who were fully convinced he was the political messiah so imperative to the salvation of our government in these perilous times.

Of course, before you take all that seriously, you must realize that I have grossly exaggerated the situation. Not many of our candidates feel that self-important, although a few take themselves quite seriously.

Precious Right

A few candidates, I find, are embarrassed by having to campaign. They dislike going around to voters and boosting themselves.

Yet, I believe, that's one of the things that appeals to me in the pre-election campaign. No candidate should be afraid to "strut his stuff" as the slang saying goes. The voter, I feel, expects it.

There is nothing much more precious to the American voter, in my opinion, than his right to vote. In the voting booth he becomes a king. No matter what his living standards may be, no matter whether he is a millionaire or pauper, no matter whether he is a business head or an unskilled workman, every man is equal when he marks his ballot.

Most Americans sense this fact. Yet many, while sensing the complete democracy of our election system and the representative pattern of our government, haven't quite analyzed and grasped the extreme responsibility which an election places upon each individual voter.

Some of our voters are willing to use their votes selfishly. They're willing to sacrifice good government for the possibility of special privilege. Some will vote for "stooges" in the hope of personal benefits, knowing that the one who would become a "stooge" for any particular group is not to be trusted in other respects.

Other of our voters permit themselves to be swayed by emotion. They listen to the brilliant orator, accept his words and promises at face value, without seeking to go behind those words.

Some voters don't even exercise the privilege they have, yet they are well aware of the importance of the vote. Voters expect the candidate to be active in seeking votes. If the candidate doesn't campaign, doesn't implore the support of the voter, he can't expect to get far.

Issues Arising

There is fear that the coming primary election will not create enough interest to bring out a large vote.

We can expect that the vote will, however, include most of the "pressure" votes—people who are voting for self-interest and special privilege, people who have been told how they should vote. That's a good spot for the self-starter, the demagogue and the stooge. They are most apt to benefit when all too many voters fail in the act of responsible citizenship.

Yet, the voter should not be urged to go to the polls unless he knows why he is, or is not, supporting certain candidates and measures. A vote should be intelligent. It should be thoroughly responsible.

It is to be hoped sufficient interest will be generated by the time the election rolls around to cause a large percentage of our voters to inform themselves and to go to the polls to vote in a serious manner as good citizens.

Present indications are that the election has started producing friction. Friction causes heat.

So, if we can get enough heat into the coming primaries, we may hope for a satisfactory election.

Hal Boyle

Man Can Be Both Smart And Handy, Mail Reveals

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Genius isn't all thumbs. The chances are that if you are smart you are also handy with your hands. Contrary to popular opinion, science has found that manual dexterity and intelligence tend to go together.

Slow drivers aren't necessarily safe drivers. Half of all traffic accidents are caused by cars going less than 40 miles an hour. Here's another oddity: Half of all accidents happen within 25 miles of the driver's garage.

Health fact: About 25,000 Americans undergo operations each day.

What is your favorite Shakespearean drama? Most critics rate "Hamlet" as the greatest play ever written. But Abraham Lincoln preferred "Macbeth."

Today's jet plane may be tomorrow's horse and buggy. By 1970, experts say, you'll fly through the air with the greatest of ease in vehicles traveling 2,000 miles an hour—better than three times the speed of sound.

Did you know that when you are born your brain is the biggest organ in your body, but after you grow up your liver is larger? So if you want to live a long time, let your brain alone and take good care of your liver.

There seems to be no way to keep Americans down on the farm. In 1900 two-thirds of our

James Marlow

Man Is Scientific Genius, But Political Adolescent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The awe-some explosions expected soon in the Pacific from American nuclear tests will be a fiery monument to man's scientific genius and his political adolescence.

He has learned how to shatter a continent, transplant a kidney, remove a cancer, orbit the earth, and now he is aiming for the moon. But he still hasn't learned how to get along with himself.

The American nuclear blasts, like the Russian blasts last year, will occur because the United States and Russia don't agree on an effective test ban treaty. For the same reason, the Russians say they will then have some more tests.

This can go on indefinitely, with both sides building even more frightening power, since there is no reason to think they can reach an agreement any time sooner than they have in the past.

If Red China gets nuclear power and starts testing, and the French do some more testing, the world ought to look like the Fourth of July every few months or every few weeks.

This may seem to historians of the future—if not in 1,000 years, then perhaps in 10,000—foolproof evidence of the retarded condition of contemporary man.

The more awful the weapons of East and West become the less anxious they seem to test them on each other since tit-for-tat could leave them both dead by the millions.

Perhaps right there is the happiest thought of all in what some fear is steady progress to disaster unless the testing stops and there are arms controls—that in time East and West will scare each other into such sweet reasonableness that problems which now look insurmountable will appear pathetically simple.

But East-West failure to agree on no testing is only another

chapter in the history of the world's general inability to get along since the last war which was the greatest testimonial to man's preference for brawn over brains.

Some examples come readily to mind: The Korean war, the Israeli-Arab war, the Congo war, the Indochina war, the Viet Nam war, the Laotian war, the Indian attack on Goa, the Hungarian revolution, the Algerian war, the Latin-American revolutions, the Berlin blockade, the Russian missile threats, the Cuban revolution and the Cuban invasion.

But while East and West disagree they also keep busy with disagreements within themselves: the Russians can't agree with the Red Chinese, the Albanians and the Yugoslavs (the latter can't agree with the Chinese and Albanians) on the proper road to communism; French President Charles de Gaulle often disagrees with his allies; the West Germans can't stand their East German Communist cousins; the left and right in Latin America see nothing reasonable in reason; and if things look moderately quiet now among the new African nations that's probably a temporary illusion.

All this offers an encouraging field for bright young men everywhere to pitch in, shove their elbows aside, and show what new views and fresh viewpoints can do to snatch order out of chaos and restore sanity to a world that often looks as if it's really losing its marbles.

The trouble, though, is that all through history bright young men have inevitably had to succeed older men and somehow the new views were lost, the fresh insights got tangled. And before they knew it they were the older men—being nudged by younger men—who thought they had solutions which somehow always got snafue.

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-distance operator and my voice must be very interesting because I've had many men try to make dates with me. I was never interested, because what kind of man would want to go out with a girl he's never seen? Anyway, Christmas Eve a man was trying desperately to phone his girl and he was miserable because he couldn't locate her. He like my voice and I liked his manner and, to make a long story short, I let him pick me up after work. (Please don't let on where this letter is from because I could get fired.) Well, we are going together now, but when people ask me how I met him, what should I say?

GIRL WITH THE SMILING VOICE
DEAR ABBY: Put that smile in your voice and tell your party to dial information.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column faithfully ever since it began six years ago and I agree with your answers about 99 per cent of the time. But there is one part of your thinking that is full of prejudice, and very narrow-minded, to say the least, and that is marriage outside one's faith. I hope you will be big enough to print this, Abby, because I would like to see some letters from intelligent people who have made such marriages work.

A DEVOTED ABBY FAN
DEAR ABBY: So would I.

DEAR ABBY: Please say some-

thing in your column to the thoughtless parents who buy their children live baby chicks for Easter. The kiddies soon chase or squeeze the life out of the helpless little birds and really enjoy them less than their candy Easter eggs.

CHICKEN-HEARTED
DEAR ABBY: I am "chicken-hearted" and hope that your timely letter will cause parents to think twice before giving live baby chicks to children who are too young to care for them properly.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the girl who changed her name from Annie to Audrey. I don't blame her at all. I recently read a book about the Barbary Coast and there were four Annies in it. Dirty Annie, Wagon Spoke Annie, Box Car Annie and Glass Eye Annie.

My name is Anna, and I have been calling everything from Orphan Annie to Tugboat Annie. There ought to be a law against authors maligning people named Anna. Sign me—

ANNETTE (now)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamp and, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50¢ to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A Million Bucks In Silver Amounts To Quite A Bundle

SEATTLE (AP)—To everyone who's dreamed of making a million, stop when the silver cart wheels you've been saving begin spilling over the top of a circular bin 7 feet across and 4½ feet high.

You've got it made! The visual proof is here at the Seattle World's Fair, which opened Saturday.

A million (count 'em) bucks in silver bucks were unloaded this week from the modern-era Wells Fargo coaches which hauled them across the country from the Philadelphia Mint.

Six Pinkerton guards, wearing sidearms, white gloves and ascot scarves, rode shotgun all the way. No bandits tried to bushwhack them in the pass.

The money display was the result of idle speculation one day by fair officials on what a million silver dollars would look like.

Three Walla Walla numismatists who formed the Northwest Historical Medals, Inc., were given the job of trying to arrange such an exhibit. A magazine advertisement led them by chance to the Behlen Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Neb., manufacturers of frameless steel buildings.

Facilities Of Navy Signal Fair Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—Naval facilities were used Saturday to catch a 10,000-year-old signal from a star to open the Seattle World's Fair.

The Navy stepped into the breach after original plans to use an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. facility fell through, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., reported.

Magnuson said the company's satellite tracking station at Andover, Maine, had been damaged by a blizzard and could not be repaired in time.

Twenty hours before the fair was to open, Magnuson got in touch with Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth. Korth ordered a change in a transcontinental network to the Navy's Maryland Point, Md., observatory could be used instead of the Andover station.

The observatory was to intercept a signal from the star Cassiopeia A. The signal was to be transmitted to Seattle by President Kennedy through the use of a telegraph key.

Quick Refloating Work Saves Ship

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The U.S. medical ship Haiti sank in the harbor of Jermie last week but serious damage to its valuable equipment was avoided by prompt U.S. Navy refloating operations, authorities said Saturday.

The Haiti was fitted out by the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association with vaccines, X rays and other equipment for use in an antituberculosis campaign in southern Haiti.

The ship ran into heavy weather Tuesday and sprang a leak 20 miles outside the harbor of Jermie, which is 120 miles west of Port au Prince. The Haiti managed to make the dock but settled to the bottom.

U.S. Navy aid was sent from Port au Prince and Guantanamo Bay, the navy base in eastern Cuba. Pumping and damage control equipment was flown in by helicopter from Port au Prince and the destroyer escort Brough was dispatched to assist.

The flooded engine room and aft laboratory were pumped out and the medical ship refloated. Extent of the damage to the ship, a converted Navy patrol vessel, was not immediately announced.

Degrees Are Given At ND Grange Meet

By MRS. IRENE AMES
North Douglas Grange third and fourth degrees were given recently to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roe, Mrs. Opal Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Clair, Frank St. Clair Jr., Mrs. E. A. Greer, Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Delphina Selva, Becky Brierley, Gloria Vain and Victor Hargen.

During the business meeting Roy Spaulding gave a report on progress at the park at Curtin.

Hospitalized
Rocky Osborn, fifth grade student, recently broke his leg while playing ball and is in the Cottage Grove Hospital.

The Curtin boys' team won its game with Scotts Valley. The score was 17-13. The Curtin girls lost their game—13-14.

Rhonda Booher and Lynda Clark gave a demonstration on making brownies at a recent meeting of the Eager Beaver 4-H Cooking Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sands have sold their log house at the end of Buck Creek Road.

Actress Debra Paget Weds Chinese Oilman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Debra Paget—the blue-eyed Denver miss who became Hollywood's favorite Oriental dancing girl—has been wooed and won with old-fashioned charm by a Chinese oilman.

He is Ling Chieh Kung, 40, of Houston, Tex., who is reportedly a nephew of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist China's first lady.

Miss Paget, 28, was married to Kung Thursday at Las Vegas, Nev. They are honeymooning today somewhere in Southern California.

Miss Paget was married twice before. To singer David Street, for 10 weeks, and to director Budd Boetticher, for 18 months—although she and Boetticher first separated after only three weeks of marriage.

100-Foot Ferris Wheel A'Building At The Fair

A couple of brothers who don't know enough to retire and take it easy are currently building here the world's largest toy—the 100-foot Ferris wheel for the Seattle World's Fair.

The builders are two "callow youths" named Curtis and Elmer Velare. They are, respectively, 77 and 81 years old.

Between the time the fair opens on April 21, and the time it closes on Oct. 21, the Velare wheel—called a Space wheel to fit the Space Age theme of the fair—will hoist some three million thrilled and awed visitors in dizzying loops.

The Velare boys, who have been designing, building and operating Ferris wheels and other midway rides and fun houses for most of their adult lives, added some new features to this one, their master-piece.

Editorial Comment

AUTO SEAT BELTS NEEDED

Napa (Calif.) Register

Are auto seat belts worthwhile? The consensus of opinion is yes—and with good reason. Where tests have been conducted experts have found that auto seat belts provide added protection which can mean the difference between life and death.

Wisconsin last year became the first state to require seat belts in new automobiles.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has reported that encouraging results have been noted in the six months the law has been on the books.

Obviously there is no way to make sure seat belts are used once they have been installed. Yet, there is every reason to believe that most of them are utilized.

Persons with seat belts in their cars report that the devices provide extra comfort for the driver and passengers—and offer some comfort to people who know that in case of a mishap there will be added protection.

In Napa, the Junior Women's New Century Club and the Napa Junior Chamber of Commerce have been promoting seat belts. The California Highway Patrol, the various safety councils and other organizations have urged motorists to purchase, install and use seat belts.

A good example of the worth of the devices is shown by statistics from Wisconsin.

Five per cent of cars in that state have seat belts now. During the six months the law has been on the books 376 persons were victims of accidents—injured or killed. Of that total, only one victim had been wearing a seat belt. Many others in the accidents escaped unharmed due to seat belts.

Safety belts are not a waste. Just as we invest in other protective devices, we should spend money to invest in added protection—car seat belts.

And remember—to have the belts and not use them is like having brakes on your car and not using them.

HE SAYS IT SIMPLY

Salem Capital Journal

Ballot slogans of Oregon candidates show a wide variety of ideas on what will appeal to the state's voters.

As usual, this year's crop of slogans runs from the factual and colorless to the bizarre.

And again virtually all the candidates for re-election try to let the voters know that they now hold the job. The single word "incumbent" or the redundancy "present incumbent" are frequent after candidates' names.

Many slogans tell of the candidates' qualifications but few can measure up to one of a Portland candidate for the legislature who boasts: "Trained for state representative, nominated twice—House doorkeeper 1957-59 legislative sessions."

This year also has seen a number of candidates trying to work their names into the slogan. Examples of this are the one of a man named Woody who says "Wood strengthens our economy, Woody would too."

A Marion County candidate says "Democrats Vote Wright. Help Oregon along the trail to a New Frontier." Oddly enough, her name is Wright.

Then we have "You are entitled to good government—by George."

Few candidates this year are trying to hang on others' coattails. With the exception of several who proudly proclaim they are Kennedy Democrats, the only other political figures mentioned by candidates are Sen. Barry Goldwater and Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton, who each have one candidate claiming similar views.

Again this year there are bits of philosophy in the candidates' slogans. Like: "Oregon against communism. Strip socialistic bureaucrats of power;" "Oregon for the people;" "We must hang together lest we hang separately;" and "For principle before privilege."

But perhaps the best bit of advice comes from a candidate for a Circuit Court job.

He says simply "Vote for the Candidate You Think to Be Best Qualified."

ADDING TO THE POSTAL DEFICIT

Albany Democrat-Herald

During the closing hours of the 87th Congress session the House of Representatives adopted the necessary money bill to pay costs of the session, passed it on to the Senate and then adjourned.

When the Senators perused the bill they found that the House had sneaked into it a rider giving members of Congress free mailing privileges for so-called "junk" mail. Specifically the provision permits propaganda or whatever they may wish, addressed only to "The Occupant," and at the "Occupant" expense—that is, at taxpayers' expense.

The Senators were angered by the ruse but could do nothing about it, since no deletion could be made without consulting the House, and the House had taken off.

Wednesday the matter was again brought up in the House, by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, Republican of Massachusetts. He offered an amendment to a \$113,733,890 appropriation bill carrying funds to pay costs of Congress for the next fiscal year, starting July 1. The amendment would have prohibited use of any free congressional mail. Do you think he got away with this attempt to save the taxpayers money? Not on your life. His amendment was defeated by a vote of 197 to 192. It got Yes votes of 50 Democrats and 142 Republicans, but fell before No votes of 179 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

As you have probably guessed already, Oregon's two Democratic representatives, Edith Green and Al Ullman, voted to keep the lid off the pork barrel, while Congressman Walter Norblad and Edwin Durno voted to clamp it on.

When this latter bill goes to the Senate, if it hasn't as yet, we wonder what interest Oregon's Senate delegation will take in their constituents' pocketbook.

CREATING A PHONY ISSUE

Bend Bulletin

State Sen. Bob Straub, who wants to become a member of Congress, has real stiff opposition in the primary election. As a result he's constantly on the lookout for an issue or two. He doesn't want to run against his fellow Democrats—after all there's a good chance he may want to vote for one of them in the general election this fall. He can't run against the incumbent Congressman, who doesn't want the job again.

So he's running against Governor Hatfield, for what reason we don't know, since Hatfield is not appearing on the ballot for the same office at all.

During the last legislature a bill was introduced which would allow a portion of the state to adopt Daylight Savings Time. As could have been expected, after the bill became law a good bit of the rest of the state went along, even though it had no specific authorization to do so. Straub voted for the bill.

Now that he's running for office, he thinks the time situation has become chaotic. And he thinks the governor should call a special session of the legislature to deal with the horrible mess the state finds itself in.

It remained for Bob Duncan, Speaker of the House, and Straub's main opposition in the primary, to put the matter in its proper perspective.

Straub, said Duncan, wants the special session so he can correct the error he made in voting for the bill during the regular session. And this, Duncan says, is hardly enough reason for the state to spend many thousands of dollars on a special session.

"WE"

Eugene Register-Guard

On the same day, editors of the Medford Mail Tribune and the Roseburg News-Review talked about the "editorial we," a common device which sometimes confuses readers. (Editorial writers don't really like the device themselves, but they find it handy.)

The Roseburg editor, Charles Stanton, signs his editorial column and uses the "editorial I." In Medford, Eric Allen initials his pieces, but still uses the "we." Here in Eugene the editorials are neither signed nor initialed. They are opinions of the editors collectively. Thus we (get that) sometimes use "we."

Two other reasons for the "we" are advanced. One is that a person wishing to thrash the editor is sometimes scared off at the prospect of having to face a whole battalion of editors. The other explanation is that the "we" refers to the writer and his ulcer.

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