

Daylight Saving Gains But 'No' Votes Still In Big Margin as Sounding Board Poll Ends



The only reason Statesman Switchboard Operator Beverly McRae hasn't three handfuls of votes on Daylight Saving is because she hasn't three hands. More than 1100 were received, many of them dropped into this Sounding Board box at The Statesman front door.

Rural Areas Pile Up Heavy Majority Against Changing

Daylight saving time gained in favor all over the closing days of the Statesman's Sounding Board poll in which nearly 1,200 valley residents participated. But those who favored standard time still were much in the majority.

Two "yes" votes questioned the Sounding Board's method of sampling (completely informal, voluntary and without claim to being any more than a spontaneous reflection of the attitudes of persons interested enough to indicate their desires).

The results are shown in the accompanying table. Following are some of the comments accompanying the votes — used in about the same proportion as the final count of "yes" and "no."

The Final Count

Following is the final tabulation of the Sounding Board's vote on the question: "Do you favor daylight saving time?"

YES	NO
Cities 220 (33%) 455 (67%)	
Country 10 (3%) 324 (97%)	
No Address 21 (13%) 141 (87%)	
TOTAL 251 (21%) 920 (79%)	

standard time. They shall have our trade this summer, and we've always been Salem buyers." (Woodburn).

No — "For those who like daylight saving time, let them get up one hour early and do their work, but leave the clock alone." (Silver-

ton area general store).

Yes — "Where are the majority of people? In the cities. They are entitled to that extra hour (City).

No — "Can any of the persons wanting it (DST) tell a farmer he can teach his cattle and chickens to change their mode of living?" (Pedee).

No — "Let those who crave it (DST) so badly move to Portland and leave the rest of the saner people for their own choice." (No address).

Yes — "I'm in favor of daylight saving time. More time for gardening." (Keizer).

No — "You can't explain to babies the why and wherefore of fast time." (City mother).

No — "When I get home in the summer the stores are all closed." (Dayton).

Yes — "We like the longer daylight so we can work in the garden in the cool of the evening." (Salem).

No — "We don't want daylight saving time. I suppose the big bosses in Salem will force it on the people as usual, like they have the bus situation at Four Corners where 'They froze the little man out and now charge us 30 cents a ride and it is anybody's guess when our bus will arrive.'"

No — "I am opposed to daylight saving time unless nationwide." (no designation).

Yes — "Count me very much in favor of daylight saving time (a city boy). 'Suggestion: make more noise about the poll (without attempt to steer the voting).'

No — "We get up at 5 and on duty at 6 a. m. Daylight saving time really works a hardship on us and the patients." (Branch of state hospital).

Yes — "The consensus of opinion among most state workers, such as myself, is that daylight saving time gives us more time at night for those tasks that most state workers would have to put off until the week ends. As a statistician, my title, I feel the method used in gathering your sample is not valid and feel that a representative sample would show an entirely different picture." (Salem).

Chicago Man Attacked by 'Best Friend'

CHICAGO, March 11—(AP)—Edward Severens, 62, awoke today to find his pet watchdog — fangs bared — leaping at him.

The dog, a Doberman Pinscher named Red, snapped at Severens' face and tore his lower lip. Then he tried to grab his master, still in bed, by the throat.

Severens held him off. For several minutes the two fought savagely. The dog took bite after bite. The battle woke Severens' wife. She slid out of bed slowly so as not to draw the dog's attack. She stepped over to a dresser, grabbed a revolver and managed to hand it to her husband.

Severens fired a killing shot at close quarters and the battle ended.

Severens could give no reason for the attack. He told police he has had the dog for six years.

Fifty-five stitches were needed to close Severens' wounds. He had 12 major bites on his face, chest, arms and sides, plus countless smaller ones.

Add a special cheese mixture to steak just before it is done. Prepare it this way: Mash a little blue cheese with some French dressing and flavor with a little Worcestershire sauce. When the steak is almost done season it with salt and freshly ground pepper and spread the cheese mixture over the top. Return to the broiler until the mixture bubbles and serve immediately.

Byrnes May Return to Politics To Fight 'Fair Deal' Program

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In South Carolina, hotbed of southern discontent over the Truman administration, an old warrior has returned to the political battle grounds in a move full of national significance.

Unless all advance signs fail, James F. Byrnes will be nominated by the democratic party for governor of South Carolina in the state's July 11 primary. That would insure his election in November.

At 70 Byrnes is capping a career that has included 14 years as a member of the house of representatives, two terms as U.S. senator, 15 months on the supreme court, service as war mobilization director and "assistant president" and a tour as secretary of state.

Whether he likes it or not, when Byrnes goes into office he will become the symbol of southern democratic opposition to (1) President Truman's civil rights program, (2) much of the president's "fair deal" program and (3) the administration's spending program.

The little quizzical-browed fighter, affectionately known around Washington as "Jimmie," will be speaking from the governor's rostrum in a state that takes its politics as seriously as any in the union.

Byrnes Gives Views

Byrnes already has given a forecast of his views. He is against centralization of power in Washington. He doesn't like the so-called welfare state. He thinks the federal government is spending too much money.

Some may think this a far cry from the Byrnes of the mid-Roosevelt years who wangled more new deal legislation through the senate than any other member.

But long-time friends know that Jimmie's own views always were on the conservative side. They accept his assessment that the heyday of the new deal, he was trying to stay in the middle of the road.

President Truman has read some of Byrnes' speeches. There is no doubt that he didn't like some of the things he read. When he was asked about Byrnes' announcement for governor, Mr. Truman said sharply that Byrnes is free to do as he damn pleases.

Truman Called Him

This marked publicly the end of a friendship that began in the early days of Byrnes' disappointing experience for Byrnes in 1944. In that year President Roosevelt let the South Carolinian get out on a limb in his quest for the democratic vice presidential nomination—and then gave the nod to Mr. Truman.

When Roosevelt died, Byrnes was one of the first called to the White House by Mr. Truman. The new president soon made his old friend secretary of state.

There has been a lot written and said about Byrnes' resignation. Mr. Truman and Byrnes. Actually the records show he quit the cabinet post because of his health.

Before he went to Paris in April of 1946 for the Paris meeting of foreign ministers, Byrnes slipped out to the naval hospital for a checkup.

A cardiograph showed he had coronary sclerosis. Doctors said he had to slow up. Byrnes showed the medical report to the president and told him he was presenting his resignation, to take effect when the five peace treaties on which he was working were completed.

When that work was finished in December, 1946 Byrnes told the president he wanted to quit. His resignation was accepted.

Before Gen. Marshall got back from China and qualified as his successor, Byrnes had another physical checkup. Inexplicably, a cardiograph taken by the same doctors showed no evidence of his previous trouble.

Breaks With Truman

Today he says he feels like a man 20 years younger.

The cordial relations between the president and Byrnes continued until last July. Then Byrnes made a speech at Washington and Lee university which was interpreted as a sharp criticism of the Truman administration's program.

Previously, Byrnes had written a columnist denying a story that he had telephoned the president in December 1946 and demanded that his resignation be accepted.

Byrnes sent a copy of the letter to the president. Mr. Truman's reply, evidently dictated before the Washington and Lee speech, was cordial.

"Hi Tu, Brute?"

But there was a postscript, penned after the speech. It said simply: "Hi tu, Brute?" ("You too, Brute?"—a question attributed to Julius Caesar when he spied his friend Brutus among his assassins.)

Byrnes wrote the president that he ought to fall out with his friends just because they happened to differ with him over his legislative program.

He was not any Brutus, Byrnes said, adding that he hoped the President wouldn't continue to think of himself as Caesar, because he just wasn't.

That apparently ended a friendship of years.

Byrnes has renounced any national ambitions in connection with his return to politics. He is sticking with the democratic party, and friends say he won't advance the cause of those who went out side in 1948 to found the states rights party. The man Byrnes hopes to succeed, Gov. J. Strom

Region 9 of Farm Bureau Slates Meeting

Plans are underway for the first meeting of region 9 of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation. The meeting is scheduled for March 18 at the Marion hotel in Salem. Eddie Ahrens, Turner, is the director in charge.

The Marion County Farm Bureau will be host at this time to Yamhill, Polk, and Benton county farm bureaus for an all day meeting.

"Leadership Training" will be the primary subject on the program prepared by Ahrens' committee. Assisting Ahrens are Tom DeArmand and Bob Miller of Woodburn, Warren Sybrandt and Manton Carl of Hubbard, H. D. Broadrick of Polk county, Arnold Selnes of Turner and Alma Schroeder of the state office in Salem.

Woman Pleads Innocent to Check Charge

Doris Wayman, 755 McNary st., was released on \$1,000 bail Saturday after pleading innocent in Marion county district court to charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. Preliminary hearing has been set for Monday.

Mrs. Wayman is charged with passing several worthless checks in the Salem area.

Youths Caught Shoplifting

Two juveniles were reprimanded by the city juvenile officer Saturday after they had been caught shoplifting at a downtown store.

The store detective told police that the pair was caught with two boxes of .22 calibre shells and a tall pipe extension which were returned to the store. More shells found in the youths' car were returned to a second hand store from which they had been stolen.

Parrish School Janitor Scares Burglar Away

A burglar and the janitor at Parrish junior high school played a game of hide and seek Friday night before the intruder shattered a door glass and escaped.

Joe Jackson, janitor at the school, told police he heard someone in the cafeteria. When he went into the room, the intruder moved into the gymnasium. Jackson said he then went to call police and the intruder returned to the cafeteria, broke out a glass door with a milk bottle and fled.

Letter Proves Key To Lee Surrender

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Several missing details in American History were filled in recently when a letter written by Civil War General Ulysses S. Grant was discovered among thousands of uncatalogued letters.

The letter which turned up in the Pennsylvania Historical Society describes the surrender details of the South's losing hero, General Robert E. Lee.

In the letter, dated 1864, Grant describes the scene apparently related to him by his aide, General O. E. Babcock.

Grant wrote that Lee was sent against an apple tree at Appo-

matoo "when the officer (C. Babcock) who bore my reply to Lee was then invited to pass through our lines, to a house to await my arrival." Grant says in the letter.

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162 1/2 N. Commercial
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 Hello my friends—
 You having Canada game in living room? poker game in basement? serving Chinese food making you very popular fellow—everybody like you shake your hand. You come my place tell me how many people having fun at your house? I fix up any kind Chinese dish you like to take out. I am having nice containers, you are not bothering to bring pans, very ready by time customer get thru arguing about how much win or how much lose. Good Chinese trick, you try sometime, you can do very nice and I am helping you like everything. We have much fun.
 YEE SUNG
 (that's my name, sure)
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