

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Aw"

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What a Foolish Thing Is Time! (Swift)

(By The Associated Press, and others)
Daylight saving time went into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday in various sections of the country.

Catch then, oh catch the transient hour...
The hour of sleep lost by setting the clock ahead will be regained on Sept. 28 when the clocks are set back an hour to standard time. O for an engine to keep back all clocks.

Approximately 65 million Americans will have an extra hour of daylight to enjoy because of the "fast time."

Swift, speedy Time, feathered with flying hours.
The move for daylight saving time spread in Western Oregon and Washington Sunday.

All in good time. (Cervantes)
The Portland City Council which has already voted to advance works shifts to conform with daylight time, said it was ready now for a further step—to vote Tuesday to change the clock to daylight time, despite earlier action of the Oregon governor.

You cannot fight against the future. Time is on our side. (Gladstone)

Gov. Douglas McKay refused to put the state on daylight saving time, announcing last week that he had no grounds to do so.

What a devil hast thou to do with the time of day? (Shakespeare)

More opposition to his announcement came from upstate Oregon Saturday. Medford merchants voted, 74-1, to advance store hours to conform with daylight time.

Time is the measure of business, as money is of wars. (Bacon)

Ashland and Albany were reported considering the same action. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce said it had found considerable demand for fast time.

Remember that time is money. (Benjamin Franklin)

Industries through much of the area are planning to move up their shifts...

Time was made for slaves. (J. B. Buckstone)

Many Oregon radio stations are shifting to daylight time... Salem stations will stay on standard time.

The time is out of joint. (Shakespeare)

Portland City councilmen said, however, they saw way to make the shift "within our authority."

Ordinary people think merely how they will spend their time... (Schopenhauer)

There is no apparent legal penalty against a community in clock revolt.

Time is the little justice that examines all such offenders, and let Time try. (Shakespeare)

Oregon's daylight saving law is "impossible and reprehensible," according to T. Lawson McCall, news commentator, who spoke to a group of Republicans in Portland. The wording of the law itself, said McCall, necessarily "forces a conscientious man into the untenable position in which Governor McKay now finds himself."

O aching time! (Keats)

Viruses X-traordinary

If you feel as though you don't know what hit you—all you know is you had a bellyache combined with temperature, diarrhea and vom-

iting—it may be some small (mighty small) comfort to know that the doctors don't know what hit you, either.

"Medical men agree that over the past three or four years there have been an unusual number of short and violent intestinal infections around," Robert K. Plumb reports in the New York Times magazine. Chances are you've had one of them—they've been around here as thick as scotch broom in May. Maybe you called it Virus X; that's as good a name as any, since it doesn't mean anything. Call it Virus Y or Z; same thing. "There are probably fifty viruses which attack the human about which we know nothing," said one medic to the N. Y. Timesman. He explains, though, that what you had was not "intestinal flu." There ain't no such flu. It is a respiratory infection, probably virus-caused. But Virus X is not flu. Lot of help there.

Some physicians think Virus X may be the same as Bornholm disease, also known as "devil's gripe." And that's about all you can do, besides go to bed and take aspirins: gripe like the devil.

The Gold Is There

As if we didn't already have enough to fret about, the Daughters of the American Revolution had to come along and add one more nagging worry. In convention assembled, the anxious ladies officially resolved that Uncle Sam's hoard of gold at Fort Knox ought to be checked.

The ominous inference was that maybe some knave has been making off with the old man's gold. Is all that stuff in the vaults really bullion or maybe just—bricks? Appalling!

Well, we hasten to reassure all who may have been laying awake nights with that thought festering in their harried minds. The gold is there. No less an authority than the New York Times reports gravely that the Federal bullion repository actually contains today \$12,483,415,360.28 worth of gold bricks. (The reason for those 28 cents is that the bricks are hand-poured and tend to be slightly irregular.) Furthermore, there is room in the vaults for about \$17,000,000,000 more in gold.

And furthermore, the keepers of the national nest egg are miser-careful about what happens to the treasure. Though not untouched by human hand, the gold is unsullied. "Why, we even hold fingernail inspection after anyone down there has touched those bricks," said one official.

So rest easy, Daughters, rest easy.

The way things look now, the clock in Oregon is going to present so confused a picture that it might as well rest its hands and pendulum for the duration.

These stories of a new "flurry of activity" at the Korean peace talks make one wish for a little less flurry and a little more activity.

Another indication of healthy economy—sale of defense bonds has gone up and redemptions have gone down.

House Votes to Keep U. S. Air Power Inferior To Russia's; Senate Due to Restore Funds

BY JOSEPH AND STEWART

WASHINGTON—One of Sen. Richard Russell's last acts, before leaving town to fight his Florida primary, was to attend a worried meeting of the Senate Democratic leaders.

The problem was how to avoid crippling election year "economies" in the defense and foreign aid appropriations. And the meeting's most heartening incident was Sen. Russell's forthright promise to fight hard to sustain both these vital programs.

This sort of simple, national-minded courage is one main reason why so many thinking Democrats are to be heard, nowadays, fruitlessly wishing "Dick Russell wasn't from the deep South," and could thus become a serious Presidential candidate.

In the present instance, moreover, Russell's courage should have the most far-reaching results. As their chosen leader for the Chicago convention, Sen. Russell can carry with him many Southern senators who might otherwise support meat-axe cuts in defense and foreign aid. With the Eisenhower Republicans also voting for these two programs in which their candidate is so directly interested, the outlook for the Senate action is unexpectedly favorable. Even the less popular foreign aid program may not be cut by much more than \$1,000,000,000, which is half the most optimistic original forecast.

The intervention of a single individual may thus go far to preserve the continuity of the most important national policies. Yet the likelihood of another hair's breadth escape from suicide cannot conceal the existence of something very like a suicidal impulse in Congress at this time. The symptoms were only too

clear in the vote of the House, to cut over-all defense appropriations by \$4.2 billion, and to forbid the Defense Department to spend \$6 billions of funds already appropriated for 1953.

The meaning of this House action, which was engineered by the old Republican isolationist-Southern extremist coalition) can now be spelled out in terms of its specific effect on the Air Force. In considering the figures, the reader should remember certain facts. The Soviet atomic stockpile is approaching decisive size. The Red Air Force comprises 20,000 planes. Soviet aircraft production is currently close to 1,000 planes a month. A turbo-prop intercontinental bomber, similar to the B-36, is probably already in production in Russia. And experts believe the Red Air Force may soon fly a truly supersonic fighter.

With the Soviet Union already in possession of such massive air power, the House has in effect voted to condemn this country to permanent inferiority in the air. The picture painted by the President's budget was gloomy enough in all conscience. With the officially planned build-up, we were to have 96 air groups in 1953, 120 groups in 1954, and 126 groups in 1955. The stretch-out was already dangerous. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have defined 126

groups as the minimum reasonable peace-time strength in the air. And we were to wait three years to attain this minimum strength.

The House vote in effect said that we can afford to risk waiting five years or even more before we are protected. Unless reversed in the Senate, the House vote will impose cuts in material procurement and personnel which will flatten out the whole curve, giving us only eighty-three air groups in 1953, and only 104 in 1955. The 126-group program cannot be realized, until 1957, if it can be realized at all. Both the Strategic Air Force, which is our great deterrent to aggression, and the Tactical Air Force, which is our only home defense, will be crippled by what the House has done.

A few House members, like determined old Chairman Carl Vinson of the Military Affairs Committee, fought hard against this election year madness. But Rep. Frederic R. Couderc of New York, bellowing slogans supplied by the Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers Association, bullied the cut through with Southern help. And now the damage has to be repaired by the Senate, if possible.

There is only one excuse (and it is not a very good one) for this way of carrying on the nation's business, which makes American defense planning resemble "The Perils of Pauline." As one of the House members said, they wanted to "teach a lesson to the military," because they felt, but could not prove, that defense was costing too much.

There is no doubt at all that the unit cost of American military striking power is shockingly too high, partly because of other political votes of the House itself on UMT and the like. But the way to tackle this problem is not with a meat axe, which simply cuts off striking power. The only sound way is to launch a serious, detailed and non-political study of weapon systems and tables of organization and equipment, with a view to getting more power for less men and material. This should be undertaken without delay, to stop these recurrent defense crises.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is continuously blaming these mistakes on me."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mouse" (a putting grime)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acquitall, acquiescence, aquarium, acquisitive.

4. What does the word "diffident" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "to endure"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He is continually blaming me for these mistakes." Always blame the person for the thing. 2. Pronounce as though spelled moo. 3. Aquarium. 4. Wanting confidence in one's self; timid. 5. The servant opened the door with diffident courtesy.

5. Tolerate.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"... And choosing a candidate should be done as carefully as selecting a dress... and there ought to be an exchange department, too!"

Political Parade

(Editor's note: Stories in the "Political Parade" are written by or for the candidates, on invitation of The Oregon Statesman, and views expressed herein may or may not be in accordance with the opinion of this newspaper. The articles are published in the public interest, and without obligation on the part of anyone.)

Today's subject:

MRS. EDITH S. GREEN

Candidate for

SECRETARY OF STATE (D)

Mrs. Edith S. Green, educator and ardent worker for school legislation, is Democratic candidate for secretary of state.

Mrs. Green is a graduate of Oregon High and attended Willamette University for two years. She received her degree from the University of Oregon and has done graduate work at Stanford.

She has been a leader from her youngest days. In 1926, while attending Salem High, she was chosen the outstanding high school girl in the state and represented Oregon at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial. She taught in the Salem schools for eleven years before moving to Portland. She was in commercial radio work there and still holds membership in American Federation of Radio Artists.

She served on the University of Oregon faculty—Portland Extension.

Mrs. Green has held various offices in church, PTA, and educational groups. For seven years she has been on the State PTA board—the last three as state legislative chairman. She represented that organization at the 1950 legislature.

She served as executive secretary for the statewide campaign for the basic school fund increase. She has been active in various civic enterprises—serving Multnomah County program director for the American Cancer Society, and more recently as executive secretary for the Music for Portland Committee.

Mrs. Green is a member of the Baptist Church, American Association of University Women, Federation of Music Clubs, and Portland League of Women Voters. She is married to Arthur N. Green and the mother of two sons. The family home is in Portland.

The "Bon Homme" was pulled out of mothballs at Bremerton and refitted for duty. It has had one tour in Korean waters, and is due to go out again, leaving next month. Its captain, Capt. Cecil B. Gill, expects a transfer to other duty however. His men praise him highly for his command of the ship.

C. A. S.

In our group of civilian observers are five. George Arbuckle and myself from Salem, two men from Chehalis, Washington, and Dr. Melvin Hurley of Richmond, my son-in-law, who served on the "Bon Homme" during the war. We have had the run of the ship, and have received many courtesies and been given much information. In another letter I shall try to describe life aboard a navy ship.

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C. A. S.

Q—What are the chances for a recession in 1952?

A—Remote, according to the findings of Commerce Department economists, who say that, due to the defense program, 1952 will be another year of peak business activity. Additional gains are expected in production, income and employment. But "bugs" in the expanding economy, such as regional unemployment, materials shortages and cutbacks in some defense goods, may put a drag on the economic gains.

Q—How bad has unemployment been so far this year?

A—Total unemployment has been relatively small. From the nine-year high of 4.7 million in 1950, unemployment slid to 1.8 million during March, 1952—the lowest March level since World War I. But certain areas have been hard hit by unemployment, largely due to lags in the changeover from civilian to defense production. As a result, the government Feb. 7 announced a policy of trying to shift more business to jobless areas, and Congress has started two probes of regional unemployment.

Q—Does the federal order to channel more defense business to areas where unemployment is high mean the government will pay more for military goods?

A—Officials say no, since contracts still will go to the lowest bidder. The Office of Defense Mobilization Order Feb. 7 was intended to help labor surplus areas by giving manufacturers there a second "crack" at getting government contracts. Under that policy, contracts are awarded on a negotiated bid instead of a sealed bid basis and contractors in unemployment regions are given a chance to meet a better price offered elsewhere.

Q—What's the purpose of the House investigation of educational foundations?

A—It will probe tax-free educational and philanthropic foundations to see if they are spending money for other purposes

Jeanne Berning, 15, Mrs. Henny Top Primrose Show Winners

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Garden Editor, The Statesman

MT. ANGEL—Jeanne Berning, 15-year-old student at Mt. Angel Academy, was junior sweepstakes winner at the Mt. Angel Garden Primrose Show here Sunday. Miss Berning, who didn't think she had anything worth entering in the show, was persuaded to bring a selection, which won her top award.

She had gardened she said for the past five years and liked it very much.

Mrs. Joseph Henny, Brooks, no newcomer in shows in the Willamette Valley took the adult sweepstakes prize.

Hundreds of people attended the show throughout Sunday afternoon to view the 179 entries of a great variety. Particularly good was the Auricula division. I liked very much a brown entry by Mrs. Paul Sliffe. The judges evidently liked this too, as it received a blue ribbon. Another very fine auricula was a light blue, also a blue ribbon winner, entered by Julianne Dehler.

'Rare' Divisions

In the "rare" division, a Chinese red primrose, named Kwan Yin, entered by Mrs. George Schmidt, caught my eye as being unusually attractive, but, on some technicality or other, failed to receive the nod of the judges.

The Cowichen division, too, was very good with Mrs. Joseph Henny receiving first prize, as well as third, and Mrs. George Schmidt red ribbon winner.

Because it didn't have sufficient number of blooms to meet the judges approval, the pink polyanthus, entered by Julianne Dehler, didn't get a ribbon, although it was one of the finest primroses at the show, both in coloring of flower and in the foliage.

Polyanthus, as in all primrose shows, far outnumbered all other varieties, and the yellows and golds outnumbered other colors in this division. There were some very fine specimens in the Polyanthus group in all colors and a number very fine Bernazzes drew the attention of the judges.

Mrs. Sophie Meisner was the top winner in this class.

Labish Club First

Labish Meadows Garden Club, with an exhibit of six red polyanthus won first place in the garden club division, while the Gertrude club, exhibiting six polyanthus in mixed colors, placed second.

There was no admission charge to the show and garden club members served coffee throughout the afternoon. Some funds for club purposes were raised through a plant sale in the afternoon and a plant auction at the close of the show Sunday night.

List of awards include:

Sweepstakes winner, Mrs. Joseph Henny, Junior Sweepstakes, Jeanne Berning.

Division I, Auricula and oddities: Mrs. K. E. Eversary, Mrs. Sophie Meisner.

Division II, Auricula: Blue, Mrs. Paul Sliffe; lavender, Mrs. Sophie Meisner; yellow, Mrs. Joseph Henny; white, Mrs. Henny.

Division III, Polyanthus—Bernazzes: 1. Mrs. Sliffe; 2. Mrs. George Schmidt; 3. Mrs. Henny; 4. Mrs. Loretta Dehler; 5. Mrs. Henny and Mrs. Schmidt; 6. Mrs. John Ramnagge; 7. Mrs. Henny and Mrs. Gertrude Berning; 8. Mrs. George Schmidt; 9. Mrs. Henny; 10. Mrs. Henny; 11. Mrs. Henny; 12. Mrs. Henny; 13. Mrs. Henny; 14. Mrs. Henny; 15. Mrs. Henny; 16. Mrs. Henny; 17. Mrs. Henny; 18. Mrs. Henny; 19. Mrs. Henny; 20. Mrs. Henny; 21. Mrs. Henny; 22. Mrs. Henny; 23. Mrs. Henny; 24. Mrs. Henny; 25. Mrs. Henny; 26. Mrs. Henny; 27. Mrs. Henny; 28. Mrs. Henny; 29. Mrs. Henny; 30. Mrs. Henny; 31. Mrs. Henny; 32. Mrs. Henny; 33. Mrs. Henny; 34. Mrs. Henny; 35. Mrs. Henny; 36. Mrs. Henny; 37. Mrs. Henny; 38. Mrs. Henny; 39. Mrs. Henny; 40. Mrs. Henny; 41. Mrs. Henny; 42. Mrs. Henny; 43. Mrs. Henny; 44. Mrs. Henny; 45. Mrs. Henny; 46. Mrs. Henny; 47. Mrs. Henny; 48. Mrs. Henny; 49. Mrs. Henny; 50. Mrs. Henny; 51. Mrs. Henny; 52. Mrs. Henny; 53. Mrs. Henny; 54. Mrs. Henny; 55. Mrs. Henny; 56. 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