

### Wilson Urges 45-Hour Week For Industry

### Daylight Saving Time Set For Decision by Electorate

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—President C. E. Wilson of General Motors corporation Thursday proposed a 45-hour week and a pay-as-you-go policy as the only way the nation can produce "both guns and butter" while combatting inflation.

Wilson said manpower will be the biggest shortage in the nation's new rearmament program.

"Demands of the armed services for men and the difficulty of mass-producing war materials will soon make the shortage apparent, he told members of the American Society for Metals in session here.

Salem, Oct. 27 (AP)—There used to be a song kicking around: "When It's Springtime in Germany It's Wednesday Over Here."

A lot of lads and lassies around Oregon—especially in the rural areas—feel that daylight saving time is just as confusing and makes just about as much sense.

Farmers particularly object to fast time because the chickens and the cows and the crops won't co-operate. They stay on standard, no matter what for. So when the trading centers take to fast time, farmers are apt to find the stores closed when they get to town.

**Efficiency Necessary**

"The only way we can have this big military program and at the same time have an ample supply of consumer goods is to work more efficiently," Wilson said.

"Since efficiency cannot be improved suddenly, we must work somewhat longer hours in the meanwhile.

And they have a harder time getting extra farm hands from the cities when harvest time rolls around, because picking can't start until the dew's off the ground, and the crews arrive too early, and just idle around for awhile.

On the other hand, the "city slickers," as opponents of fast time like to call everybody in an incorporated community, enjoy getting through work an hour earlier during the summer months so they can tend to their gardening and other work, such as golf.

"Temporarily," Wilson said, "we should increase the average work week to as much as 45 hours in order not to decrease the amount of consumer goods available and at the same time produce necessary military goods."

**Legislature Acted**

In the belief that time should be standard on a state-wide basis at all times—whether the clock gets shoved up an hour or not—the 1949 legislature passed an act specifying that Oregon should remain on standard time. And the clocks should be moved no more than an hour either way only in event fast time is in force in the states bordering Oregon—reading clockwise, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California.

Wilson termed his proposal "the only way to avoid more inflation and at the same time have both guns and butter."

But the up-to-the-minute view is that the law has no "teeth" (or should we say "hands"?) in it. There's no penalty clause.

And the prevailing view here seems to be that even if the law, which was challenged by a group from Portland who got up enough petitions to refer the measure to the people Nov. 7, is approved by the voters, there's nothing to prevent any city or other community from deciding to uplift the faces of its clocks.

**DOG LIKES JAZZ**

Frankford, W. Va. (AP)—There's a dog that does on Dikeland jazz in a Frankford household. It's a prize beagle named Bench, which stands in front of the radio and keeps time with broadcast music, waving its tail like a director's baton.

Portland or Pacific City; La Grande or Grande Ronde; Salem or Sodaville, could decide to go contrariwise and adopt fast time even when it was not state-wide standard, and about the only effect of the state law would be that state offices and other legal offices in the fast time towns would still have to adhere to the time as the sun sees it.

If you favor the standard time act, vote 310 X yes.

If you oppose the measure, vote 311 X no.

### Redmond News Events Reported

Redmond, Oct. 27 (Special)—Mrs. Gayle Bartel spent last week end in Eugene visiting her daughter, Mrs. Betty Brown, and her grandson, Gary.

Mrs. Murrell King won high honors, Mrs. Gayle Bartel second honors, and Mrs. Herbert Zacher third at the Octagon club card party Monday night. Mrs. Gayle Bartel was hostess to the club at a 7:30 p.m. potluck dinner before the play. Mrs. John Berning will entertain the club November 13.

Mrs. R. D. Moore was hostess to the Grange Hall Ladies aid at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Barbara Berg, vocal instructor at Redmond Union high school, was guest soloist at the conference of Central Oregon Schoolmen held at Culver Wednesday night.

Mrs. Merlin Armbruster substituted in the girls' physical education department Tuesday during the absence of Miss Marguerite Merchant, who is ill.

Paul Spillman of Powell Butte and Jack Shumway of Redmond were scheduled to represent the Redmond National Farm Loan association at NFLA's four state conference in Spokane October 26 and 27. The four states are Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Powell Butte Christian church council members held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Carter this week to appoint committees for the bazaar which will be conducted along with the Lord's Acre sale November 4.

Annual book week will be observed by the Redmond library November 12-18, according to Mrs. H. T. Ward, librarian.

**Belfast Still Hears Old Whistle**

Belfast, Me. (AP)—For many years before world war II, the arrival of the steamer Belfast from Boston was a daily event in the lives of Belfast residents. They loved the booming tone of its whistle.

Then the war came, and the Belfast was converted into a transport. Eventually, it was wrecked in a storm on the Pacific coast.

However, today the blasts of the old Belfast's whistle still add a nostalgic touch to the town's daily routine. The whistle is used by a local sardine factory.

home in Redmond after a two weeks' visit in Salem and vicinity. She spent a week with Mrs. E. O. Logan of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. George Abegg drove to Salem to bring Mrs. Logan home. Mrs. Logan is Mrs. Abegg's mother.

Cheetahs, large-size members of the cat family and the fastest of quadrupeds, are still trained in some parts of India for hunting antelope.

**Californian Sees 'Extinct' Fur Seal**

Los Angeles (AP)—A Guadalupe fur seal, member of a species which had been believed exterminated by over-enthusiastic hunters 60 years ago, has been sighted frolicking in a herd of sea lions.

A University of California at Los Angeles assistant professor, George A. Bartholomew, said he observed a lone male Guadalupe fur seal five and a half feet long weighing about 300 pounds. His find was made on San Nicholas island, nearly 400 miles north of the animals' original home.

Dr. Bartholomew said he saw this seal or another of the supposed extinct species on three different trips to the island off southern California.

He said he believed there might be an undiscovered breeding ground used by the seals in southern California or Mexican waters.

"The alternative to such an assumption is that the animal seen on San Nicholas is the lone survivor of the herd on Guadalupe," he said.

Prizes will be awarded for the best poster and the best couplet. Posters and couplets must be in the library by Wednesday, November 8, to be given consideration.

Members of the Theta Rho sorority were guests at a supper at the home of Mrs. Leo Wilson Tuesday evening. The girls practiced the ceremonies which were used Wednesday night, October 25, during the visit of the state officer, Mrs. Velma Hermann of Roseburg.

H. Holzgate accompanied his son, Lee, to the valley to remain until Armistice day. Lee Holzgate had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. Dale.

Plaster work on the Westminister parish hall was completed Wednesday night, according to Floyd Barton Sr.

Mrs. Herbert Eby is a patient in the St. Charles hospital at Bend.

Two hundred seventy dinner guests were fed at the Westminister parish hall Tuesday night by members of the Community Presbyterian church guild. Proceeds went into the general guild fund.

Mrs. Maude Hubbard of Culver will be at home in the Hofstetter apartments this winter, according to friends.

Mrs. Maude Logan is at her

bulletin Classifieds Bring Results



**MAKE MINE MILK**—Even the bars served milk—plain, chocolate, buttermilk—when the town of Spring Valley, Wis., "went dry" for two hours in observance of Dairy Day. No alcoholic drinks were served in any tavern between one and three in the afternoon. Here a group of Spring Valley residents gathers at a bar to gulp milk.

**WIFE OUTRANKED**

Salt Lake City (AP)—Marine M/Sgt. Clifton Rich, instructor at the naval reserve unit at the University of Utah, is one marine who really loves a sergeant. M/Sgt. Rich holds a one stripe advantage over his wife, Tech. Sgt. Mary Rich, chief clerk at the Salt Lake City marine recruiting office.

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### Cost of Living To Mount in 1951

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The government said today the cost of living will be higher next year.

It said the upward pressure on prices of the rearmament program has been "small" so far, compared with what lies ahead in 1951.

The forecast was issued by the bureau of agricultural economics after its economists spent weeks studying all available economic data and analyses.

The bureau's forecast for 1951:

**Incomes to Expand**

1. Per capita "take home" pay and earnings of the American people—despite higher taxes—will soar to a new high. Because of rising wage rates and employment, consumer incomes will continue expanding well into 1951.

2. Food prices will rise because of "sharp increases" in consumer demand for meats, milk and other products. How high food prices will go will depend partly on the extent to which price controls are used.

3. There will be "substantial increases" in defense spending in

**PLANES BELONG IN AIR**

Sidney, Neb. (AP)—Edward Myer and Earl A. Sark were found guilty of driving an airplane on a highway through Dalton, Neb. Judge Robert Barlow ruled that an airplane was subject to motor vehicle laws if it was on a highway. The plane, used to dust crops by the two men, exceeded the maximum legal width for vehicles, the judge said.

the "near future." Relatively few contracts have been let as yet.

4. Because the economy already is going at near full tilt, this will unleash in 1951 even more powerful inflationary forces, than in the first year of world war II.

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