

NAVY MOST CONSIDERATE

Trying to Keep Your Watch From Varying Second in Ages

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The U. S. naval observatory, trying to keep your watch accurate, has set up a station in Florida to correct an error that runs as much as four one-thousandths of a second some days.

That is a pretty bad error, scientists told the American Physical Society today. They didn't project it, but multiply it by the 365 days in a year and your watch is off nearly a second and a half in 12 months.

Of course nothing as bad as that has really happened. It's a matter of error in observation of the stars. Tomorrow's observations straighten it out. But if tomorrow's error goes the other way, the timepiece that was 0.04 second fast today may be that much slow tomorrow.

The observatory is located in Washington. The new station is in Richmond, Fla., where the weather is better.

Dr. Paul Sollenberger of the observatory said the Washington errors come from blurring of images in the telescopes caused by atmospheric conditions.

With the better view in Florida, plus the chance of check one observation against the other, he figures the error might be pulled down to one part in 10,000,000,000 (B).

That would keep you on time within about one second in three centuries.

City Fails to Get Right-of-Way

Members of the county court stated Monday that if weather conditions will allow work on the county's share of the extension of Broadway from the north city limits to the north river road will probably get under way this week. The county has acquired all of its portion of the right of way and will speed grading and preparation of the

approximately 1600 feet of road way as rapidly as feasible.

However, it was stated at the offices of City Engineer J. H. Davis, that so far the city has taken no steps to acquire its share of the right of way which consists of seven pieces inside the city limits. Engineer Davis said he hoped that work of securing this land would start soon so there will not be too much delay in getting the city's part of the work done also.

County Judge Murphy said that the county underook the work on request of the city for the extension, went ahead and acquired the right of way and it seemed, in his opinion, the city should do its part on this extension instead of delaying it for some other. The matter of extending North Commercial street to the river road is also on the city council's agenda.

Before it goes ahead with its work the county will have to dispose of a barn and chicken house which it acquired along with some of the right of way it bought before the extension. These will be advertised for sale for immediate removal. If the price offered is not right and immediate removal cannot be had, then the county will probably salvage what lumber and materials it can from the buildings for bridge and other county work and wreck the buildings. However, the buildings are said to be in good shape.

A generation ago painters bought colors, lead and zinc in dry powder form and ground them in oil through hand mills as needed.

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HOW TO BE HAPPY IN HOMES
Blondes, Glad-Handers Need Rooms to Suit Type

New York (AP)—Homes for extroverts should be designed differently than those for introverts, according to Leopold Kleiner, a Manhattan architect and designer.

Kleiner said the "psychopotentials" of individuals vary and they cannot live happily in some surroundings.

"Unless the places in which people live and work are designed to conform with their psychological make-up, they will be unhappy," he said.

"Extroverts and introverts, for instance, couldn't possibly be contented in the same room. An extrovert likes neutral surroundings, that will not detract attention from himself. An introvert, on the other hand, likes rooms with warm, loud colors."

He says consideration should also be given as to whether the introvert or extrovert is depressive, or nervous and whether he lives in a warm or cold climate.

"For a nervous extrovert living in New York," he explained, "I would advise rooms done in gray, beige or tans."

Kleiner, who said he studied under Sigmund Freud, attempted psychoanalysis of all his clients to aid him in designing their homes. He calls his method "psychodesigning."

"Although people have different tastes," he said, "there are some general rules I follow and find to be well received. I advocate separate bedrooms for husband and wife; painted and not papered walls; composite kitchens and living rooms and un-ornamented rooms for children."

He said homes should be colored to meet the personality of the mistress and that women's bedrooms should be "sexy."

"Here is the guide he prescribed:

For blondes—rooms painted in light greens or blue; dark furniture (unpolished walnut for example).

For redheads—rooms of green, brown and blue with painted furniture.

For dark haired women—rooms done in yellow and pinks with mahogany furniture.

To make a woman's bedroom sexy," he said, "I use plenty of mirrors, footlights and sometimes receding spotlights. All white rugs and rounded furniture."

He said men were more in a paper in London. My mother and that every effort should be made to provide them with chairs and other furnishings which would minimize physical exertion at home.

"Men like things handy," he said. "They like tie racks near their dressers, shoe racks near the beds and magazine racks near their chairs."

"As for children's rooms," he said, "they must never be decorated with a lot of do-dads, or papered with a repetitive design. When a child becomes ill with the measles or some other ailment and has to stay in his room day after day, he subconsciously grows to hate the design."

He said people develop their "taste" during childhood.

Woodburn Waits Group

Woodburn—Sixty-two Portland business executives will arrive in Woodburn Thursday on a good will tour of this area. They will visit with local businessmen and industries relative to local developments and community needs and then go on to Mt. Angel and Silverton.

The group will arrive by bus and will be met at the boys' school here by local business men and be taken on a tour of the city which will visit the Birds Eye-Snyder cannery and other local concerns. They will then board the bus, which will be waiting at the cannery, about 11:30, and go on to Silverton.

The visit is being arranged by the excursion committee of the trade and commerce department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce under the management of E. N. Weinbaum. Purpose of the project is to study local developments in recent years and to ascertain the needs of the community with which Portland can assist.

Included in the group of local business men, lawyers and professional men who will accompany the visitors are: Pat Jordan, C. M. Adams, Don Blumquist, Earl Matlock, W. Earl Donahue, John Hamann, Wilfred Verbeur, William Merritt, C. McLaughlin, William J. Hunt, Sam Hofer, William J. Schaefer, James Seely, Stuart, Frank Burlington, Jerry Frank, Charles W. Jones, Lee Wilber, Fred Norman, Paul Taylor, Ed Fitzgerald, Ed Conner, Oscar Jackson, Dr. Edwin W. Woodruff, William L. Lathrop, Lyman Shores, Burt Whitbeck, and others.

Fire Fails to Close Flax Plant

Mt. Angel, May 3—Operations of the Mt. Angel Flax Growers plant will continue normally in spite of the \$7000 fire which destroyed the washing plant and other equipment Monday, Fred Schwab, plant manager, said today. The building was covered by insurance and is about a mile north of here.

The fire was discovered in a flax pulling machine by William Harryfield and Mike Kleinschmidt, employees at the plant. The Mt. Angel volunteer fire department spent an hour preventing the blaze from spreading to the nearby main plant building.

Destroyed besides the 35 by 75 foot building were the flax pulling machine, baler, trailer, wagon, three motors, the blower system and around 20 tons of flax tow.

This is the second time in recent years that a serious fire has occurred at the plant, the larger building suffering a \$15,000 loss on July 4, 1941. Association directors are expected to meet in the near future to decide whether or not the building will be replaced.

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