

Political Heckling Is Sport in England; Cuts Speeches Short

Editor's Note: The British are among the best political hecklers in the world. As the general election campaign gets hotter, so does the heckling. This is a story telling how the voters so about heckling, opposition speakers.

Clapham Common, England, Feb. 18 (AP)—If things like this went on in the United States, somebody probably would call for the cops.

Herbert Morrison, labor party leader in the House of Commons was trying to make a speech. The hecklers were out in force.

By courtesy and tradition the British prime minister usually is not heckled. That courtesy in this campaign has also extended to Winston Churchill, because like him or leave him he carried the British through some tough times. But Morrison got the works.

Morrison was not howled off the platform only because he stuck it out. He delivered about two-thirds, maybe less, of his speech.

The meeting was off St. Alphonsus Road in this lower middle class district suburb of London. St. Mary's assembly hall is a drab and dusty room. The stage had some faded sets. Upward of 300 persons found chairs and as many more stood to pack the hall. The meeting was largely labor but there were

enough others on hand to make trouble.

Morrison, leader of the House of Commons, is a sandy haired man of medium height who squints with his right eye. When speaking he stabs a stubby forefinger.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to talk to you tonight about the communists who—" he said.

"You are a communist yourself," said a young man. "The communists," Morrison continued, "have 100 candidates in the race hoping to draw from labor and to get a conservative win.

"In some countries the communists have split the trades unions—well that hasn't come off in Britain and don't let it."

"Point of order," shouted an excited person far back in the hall. He identified himself as a communist.

"You'll get your point of order later," said the chairman.

Several private debates still were going on throughout the hall. Morrison barely could be heard over the noise although he had a public address system microphone.

"Hey, brother, you in the soft cap," he shouted. "I know you are on our side. Please shut up."

A group began to chant: "Houses, houses, houses," in reference to their belief labor has muffed the housing shortage. Morrison resumed.

"The great issue in this election—

"Is houses," came from the chanters.

"But we want Mr. Churchill," said the woman near the stage. That brought on a battle of words with a woman labor supporter nearby and all hands watched that.

"Will all real labor supporters please look at me," shouted Morrison pleading for attention. Someone produced a whistle to blow from time to time.

Morrison talked some more about communism and labor's sure victory but he was angry by this time.



Chemawa Birthday Queen and Court—Indian royalty is chosen to participate in the celebration of the 70th anniversary of Salem Indian school at Chemawa. From left, Princess Georgianna Young, 18, of Craig, Alaska; Princess Isabelle Patchpe, 17, of Nespelem, Wash.; Queen Eleanor Charley, 17, members of the junior class, daughter of Thomas Charley, of Adams, Ore., and a member of the Walla Walla tribe; Princess Loretta Quemptis, 17, and Princess Martina Quemptis, 14, both of Pendleton.

School at Chemawa To Observe Birthday

Salem Indian school at Chemawa will on February 25 observe its 70th birthday. The occasion will be celebrated the previous day.

The school, which numbers among its alumni many outstanding personages, most of them in the northwest, was not in its first years located in Marion county.

On February 25, 1880, Lt. M. C. Wilkinson, its first superintendent, started the school for young Indians of the northwest at Forest Grove. The location was a tract of four acres belonging to Pacific university.

The school remained there five years. By that time it had outgrown its facilities and was moved to Chemawa.

After the transfer the first commencement was held in the late spring of 1886, the graduating class having completed a curriculum equivalent to what is now the sixth grade.

By 1888 two more grades were added to the course and diplomas were awarded the first eighth grades graduates. Two more grades were added within a few years and 10th grade classes were graduated until 1924 when a full four-year high school course was approved. The first high school class was graduated in 1927.

At the start the campus was very small in area, with only two or three frame buildings built by the older students of the school. Now the school is located on a tract of over 400 acres, including a large campus, well landscaped, further beautified with fir and maple trees, and with slightly brick and frame buildings housing its variety of training facilities. The student body numbers over 500. When Lieutenant Wilkinson started the school 70 years ago there were 18.

In the span of 70 years 21 superintendents have served the school, their tenure ranging from three months, to 10 years. The distinction of holding the longest term, 1916 to 1926, is held by Harwood Hall. He was succeeded by a former superintendent of Carlisle Indian school, O. H. Lipps, who headed Chemawa from 1927 to 1931. Russell M. Kelley is the present superintendent.

The rounded side of the moon is always turned toward the sun. In late winter and early spring, the crescent is fairly well above the setting sun, so the points extend almost upward. Six months later, when it is on that part of its path which is far south of the sun, its points extend toward the left.

The slant indicates the time of year; and the weather only in so far as this depends on the season. Some Indian tribes are said to have reasoned thus: "When the points of the crescent extend upward so that the powder horn will hang on them, leave it there for the forests are too dry for hunting. But when the tips are so inclined that the powder horn will slide off, take it and go, for the woods are wet enough to permit successful stalking of the game."

By J. HUGH PRUETT
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Tip of Crescent Moon Can Be Foretold Years in Advance

If you are a watcher for the first sight of the "thin slip of the new moon" low in the west in order to prognosticate from its slant the weather for the following month, you should be able to make your forecast early this evening—providing cloud conditions cooperate.

But whatever the weather, fair or foul, it is possible to tell you the approximate "tip" of the crescent months in advance—yes, years—and without the least fear of error.

Despite the idea of some that either a "wet" or "dry" new moon may grace the February heavens, the keeping of records for a few years would badly shake the faith of the most devout believer in moon lore. The new moons of this month are alike year after year, but quite different from those of late summer and early autumn.

It is generally stated that when the crescent appears in such a position as to hold water inside its golden bowl, it is properly called a "dry moon"; when tipped at such a dangerous angle as to spill the celestial fluid, a "wet moon." With this understanding, the February new moon is always decidedly arid; that of August, extremely liquid.

As the crescent becomes plumper and higher during the early days of this coming week, note that the rounded side is in general downward and would hold considerable water. The farther south the observer, the better slanted is the crescent as a fluid container. From the lati-

No Restriction on Number of Recruits

For the first time in many months the Salem marine recruiter has no restrictions on the number of men he can enlist for duty in the U.S. marine corps from this area.

The local recruiting office this week received word that there was no quota for the office in the month of February and that all men wanting to enlist, who could pass the necessary examinations, could be enlisted.

The no quota ruling, however, applies only to the month of February.

Communications Policy Board Set Up

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Truman today set up a five-member temporary communications policy board to study present and potential use of radio and wire communications facilities.

Dr. Irvin L. Stewart, president of the University of West Virginia, was named chairman.

Mr. Truman asked the board to give him a report and recommendations by Oct. 31 on:

A. Policies for the most effective use of radio frequencies by government and non-government users.

B. Policies with respect to international radio and wire communications.

C. The relationship of government communications to non-government communications.

D. Other related policy matters.

Named by the president to serve with Dr. Stewart were:

Dr. Lee A. Du Bridge, Pasadena, president of the California Institute of Technology.

David H. O'Brien, Hacketts-town, N.J.

William L. Everitt, head of the University of Illinois department of electrical engineering.

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Margaret Truman Observes Birthday

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Margaret Truman paused long enough from her singing practice yesterday to observe her 26th birthday.

The president's daughter, here for two concerts—Sunday afternoon and Monday night—received a "secret" gift from her mother and father and red roses from her father.

Friends and University of Miami officials sang "Happy Birthday" at a reception in the home of Mrs. Arnold Volpe, manager of the Miami Symphony orchestra which will appear on the program with Miss Truman.

Miss Truman cut her birthday cake for the guests and later had a quiet birthday dinner with several Miami friends.

Suits Are Completed
Hopewell—The Hopewell Home Extension tailoring group met with Mrs. Lenna Wilson, finishing their suits. Miss Virginia Magness, Mrs. Loyd Luckenbill, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. John Fuqua are making suits under the leadership of Mrs. Wilson.

Racketeers In Warfare

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP)—Police were alert today to a possible war in the gambling racketeers after a hoodlum's ambush shooting last night.

Wounded in his right side and arm, Maxie Sterns, 35, known gambler with a long criminal record, was in serious condition in receiving hospital.

Assailants apparently crept up on Sterns as he sat in his parked car on East Congress street in the downtown district, police said.

Nine bullet holes were found in the door of the car. One shot tore a gaping hole in Sterns' right side.

At headquarters police questioned several friends and associates of the wounded mobster. In keeping with gangland's code, Maxie himself wasn't talking.

Moses Joseph, 40, described as a gambling syndicate associate of Sterns, took the wounded man to the hospital.

Highland Faculty Hosts Monday Night

Members of the faculty of the Highland school will entertain members of the faculties of the Swegle, Hayesville and Auburn schools at a dinner meeting at Highland school Monday night. Time for the meeting is from 4 to 8 o'clock.

During the meeting the following subjects will be discussed: Salary schedule, cost of living, cost of summer schools, comparison of teachers' salaries with those of professional and non-professional business people and increases in the cost of living. A f e r - d i n n e r entertainment is planned.

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Hollywood Itself Picks Own 10 Most Respected Movie Stars

Hollywood, Feb. 18 (AP)—Want to know the 10 most popular stars among Hollywood stars themselves? While pounding the Hollywood beat, a reporter hears lots of things about movie stars. Some comments are good, some not so. The stars themselves can make some pointed remarks about their colleagues, as long as the speakers know they aren't being quoted.

I have summed up these years of listening to stars' comments about other stars. The result is a list of the 10 stars most respected by their colleagues. Here they are, with the reasons:

1. Cary Grant. He is the actor's actor. Performers realize that comedy is the toughest of mediums and they hail Grant as the king of film comedy. An oft-heard remark: "Isn't it a crime that Cary Grant never has won an Academy award?"

2. Jimmy Durante. I have never heard anything but the highest praise for Schnozzie. This is unusual in the highly competitive field of comedy. Everyone agrees that Jimmy's heart is as big as his nose.

3. Ethel Barrymore. Most stars hold her in awe, as one of the last links with a great era of the American theater. She is admired as an actress and as a woman who can talk in a salty manner about baseball and other topics.

4. Walter Huston. A majority of the stars would agree that he is the best actor of the current era.

5. Barbara Stanwyck. Affectionately called "Missy," she is the best liked actress among set workers. She is generally admired for her lack of pretense and her cussing ability.

6. Claudette Colbert. Her charm and wise handling of her career have made her a favorite in the movie colony.

7. Loretta Young. Her surprise Academy award for "The Farmer's Daughter" demonstrated her popularity with her fellow workers. Her Christian approach to her life and work is respected in Hollywood.

8. Gregory Peck. He has shown that it's possible to be a "regular guy" as well as a movie star.

9. Irene Dunne. She is another wise handler of her career. And her good works for charity and tolerance have brought added respect.

10. James Cagney. Stars admire his highly styled acting and his ability to keep his private and public lives separate.

An added note to any stars I haven't named: You were No. 11 on the list. Honest.

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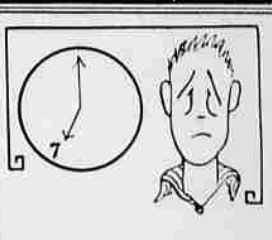
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Arnold Heads Board
Lebanon — L. E. Arnold of Lebanon was reelected chairman of the Linn county fair board at the annual board meeting in Albany last week. Arnold is also identified with the strawberry fair in Lebanon which he has managed for more than 10 years, and he annually supervises the Linn county booths at the state fair and Portland Livestock exposition.

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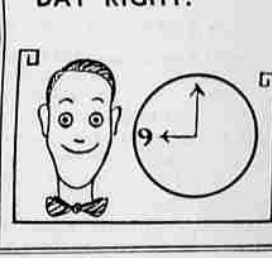
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